Grant to supplement Center for European Studies

By ANTHONY R. PERRI

The Nanovics have been friends and alumni of Notre Dame for many years. A 1954 Notre Dame graduate, Nanovic, upon retiring from financial counseling, has served Notre Dame as a member of the advisory council for the College of Arts and Letters. They also founded the Alumni Association.

The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies...building on the existing strengths..." Robert Wegs

The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies...building on the existing strengths..." Robert Wegs

WVFI hopes for FM status by fall of 2000

By HEATHER COCKS

The center hopes to expand the program to include more faculty and support more research..." WVFI hopes for FM status by fall of 2000

Students voice approval of renovations

Despite mid-game flood, students are happy with stadium

by DEREK BETCHER

Not even the unexpected addition of a third campus lake could mar Saturday's rededication of Notre Dame Stadium. Although plumbing problems flooded the lower concourse with up to two inches of water early in the second quarter of Saturday's contest, student and administrative reaction to the inaugural game in the new stadium has been positive.

"Generally, everything went very well. The weather was fine, and the facility was completed," commented director of facilities engineering Anthony N. Perrin.

Contrary to rumor, a burst water main did not cause Saturday's flooding, overflowing toilets did. The problem began when valves were mistakenly left closed on one of the two six-inch water mains which service the stadium. With the one water main shut off, water pressure in the stadium dropped to half of what it should have been. The water pressure drop caused the toilets, in fact, full water pressure to shut off, DeLee explained.

"It may have been closed last winter when the stadium was winterized, but I'm not sure why it wasn't reopened," Smith said.

University officials will meet today to discuss the incident. The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies.

The Nanovic Center will create a critical mass for European studies. The Nanovic Center plans to complement the existing program in the College of Arts and Letters with an expansion of on-campus study with an addition of foreign study options. The center hopes to expand the program to include more faculty and support more research.

Funds for a Justice

Gifts for a Justice

Saint Mary's Student Activities Board members Katie Webby (far right) and Tysus Jackson present Indiana Supreme Court Justice Myra Selby with gifts after her speech Monday afternoon. The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Consider these legal terms

For purposes of this column, the student who is the subject of this column is referred to as Brian. This is not his real name, but he asks that he not be identified. In March, Brian proposed to his girlfriend, hometown girlfriend. They agreed to get married in the summer.

In September, both returned to their respective schools. Brian began his junior year at Notre Dame and his wife started hers at a university in the south Texas town in which she lives.

One month after the school year, a student, without knowing the effect of his words, asked the rector of the dorm that Brian lived in what he thought about Brian being married. The rector was surprised to hear the news and called Brian down to talk to him about it.

The rector informed Brian that he could not live in the dorm because he was married. The rector told him that he was required to move into the housing contract which said that residence halls are reserved for single students.

A one-person off-campus apartment can run from $250 to $500 per month. University Village is a married student complex run by the University and exists on the cheaper end of that scale.

Brian was told that he could move into the University Village housing complex, but that it was full until Sept. 15. So he had to find another place to live while he waited for an apartment at the Village.

Brian was told that the University refunded Brian’s housing cost, but charged him $25 a day to continue living in the dorm while he waited. Instead, a friend of Brian’s told him to rent a one-bedroom apartment with him until mid-September.

In addition to the inconvenience of waiting for a place to live while he waited for an apartment, Brian had to bring his wife to South Bend; University Village is specifically oriented towards families.

In a school that is so concerned with legal terms, “Why doesn’t the rule exist?” can be answered with the same reason of “Why doesn’t the rule exist?” The rule is in place so that the dorm rules can’t be flouted. If a student is married and the school has a policy that single people can’t live in that dorm, the rule exists so that the school can charge the student for living there.

The message in all of this is that you should always read the fine print. This University refunded Brian’s housing cost, which airs 9-11:30 p.m. Sept. 13 on ABC-TV, says the show will have more new legal terms a day than a lawyer has seen in his lifetime.

Overloaded ferry boat capsizes, killing 400 passengers

MONTROUSS, Haiti

A severely overloaded metal-hulled ferry boat capsized when passengers rushed to one side as it was leaving port on Haiti’s central coast Monday, killing as many as 400 people trapped inside, survivors said. Hundreds more made it to shore.

The 60-foot boat was certified to safely carry between 80 and 260 people, according to varying estimates. About 700 had been jammed aboard, police and coast guard said. Thousands of Haitians waited in grief on the pebbled beach of this fishing village as U.N. divers and a half-dozen fishing boats searched 200 yards offshore for victims.

Other helps carried body parts from coast guard boats to shore. U.S. Coast Guard and U.N. helicopters hovered overhead. A severely overloaded metal-hulled ferry boat capsizes, killing 400 passengers

WEST-PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Squirrel brains are a deadly delicacy

FRANKFORD, Ky.

Squirrel brains are a lip-smacking memory for Janet Norris Gates. They were the choicest morsels of the game her father once hunted in Tennessee. In our family, we saw it as a prized piece of meat, and if he shared it with you, you were pretty happy. But that's not the case for ABC, said Mrs. Gates, an oral historian in Frankfort, "but there's just not much of a squirrel brain." Now, some people might want to think twice about eating squirrel brains, a backwoods Southern delicacy, a Kentucky doctor last month reported a possible link between eating squirrel brains and the rare and deadly human variety of mad- cow disease, Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, thought to strike one person in 1 million, destroys brain cells and causes muscle control and dementia. It may take years, even decades, for symptoms to appear. Dr. Eric Weisman, a behavioral neurologist who practiced in West Virginia and Kentucky, reported in the distinguished British medical journal The Lancet that he has treated 11 people for Creutzfeldt-Jakob in four years, and all had eaten squirrel brains at some time. Six of the victims, ranging in age from 35 to 75, have died. The normal incidence of the disease in the area should be one case in about 10 years, he said. Weisman and co-author Dr. Joseph Berger, chairman of the neurology department at the university of Kentucky, cautioned that the number of cases is small, and no squirrel brains have even been confirmed as having the disease. They said many questions remain, including how the squirrel brain would contract the disease, since they do not eat meat.
Whaddayathink luncheons foster dialogue at SMC

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Based on the goals Saint Mary’s President Marilou Eldred set forth for the College administration and staff members gathered for lunch yesterday to discuss the role individuals and departments will play to support and enhance the College community.

Funded by a grant for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (IPSE), Whaddayathink luncheons were created in response by faculty and staff who saw a need for dialogue and interaction among members of the Saint Mary’s community.

The overall goal of the Whaddayathink luncheons is to improve community interaction within the Saint Mary’s community, in an informal setting where members of different departments are able to converse about concerns and positive learning experiences students in each department.

"Members of the ‘think tank’ that created the monthly luncheon meetings include Lorraine Kitchner, registrar, Deb McCarthy, assistant professor of chemistry, Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life, and Pattie Valentine, director of media and community relations.

The luncheons provide an opportunity for members from various departments of the Saint Mary’s community, who do not normally interact with each other, to share thoughts and ideas about the future of Saint Mary’s.

"The luncheons not only create an opportunity for positive interaction that encourages socializing, but a chance for members of each department to get to know each other on a more informal level," said Valentine.

At the luncheons, those representing all areas on the College are asked to sit with someone they don’t know in order to create dialogue and generate ideas among different departments.

Each week a topic of discussion is presented in which groups spend the lunch hour discussing and brainstorming.

This week’s luncheon invited members to think about how their efforts and those of each department support and enhance Eldred’s goals for the College that were presented at the College Forum when she was named president last Spring.

Eldred’s goals are to develop a plan to stabilize freshmen and increase freshman enrollment for 1998-99, to develop and implement an enrollment management plan that will include student recruitment, financial aid, tuition, payment policies, retention issues, the place of athletes in student recruitment, student services, and other related issues; to develop a College-wide marketing plan that will include student recruitment strategies, College advertising, and local South Bend community involvement, to implement the recommendations from the audit of the College Relations division and stabilize staffing in that division.

After each luncheon, the ideas generated are compiled and shared with each department and the president.

Selby lists trademarks of heroes

By SHANA TAYE
News Writer

Many graduates of all-women's colleges challenge students to show their college and themselves what they can do. Yesterday, Indiana Supreme Court Justice Myra Selby stressed the importance of such goals.

Selby spoke to a group of approximately 55 women at Saint Mary’s College about the roles and challenges women are confronted with in college and in life. She addressed questions that students deal with such as, “what am I going to do after college?” and “what am I going to be?” These questions led to the central theme of her speech “who has influenced you?”

Selby focused on heroes and how they influence others lives. She said that heroes are not always described correctly, and feels that some people think heroes are the chronicled characters, which are false images of television stars.

Selby believes that true heroes are people such as Colin Powell, Susan B. Anthony and Mother Teresa. "Heroes are those people who have the ability to reach out and touch those less fortunate...They are the people who have courage, integrity and honor," Selby said.

"Being a woman in society is a challenge in and of itself, because women can't be everything and be excellent at all times," insisted Selby. The more difficult choices to make, in her opinion, are the ones that take moral courage.

“Saint Mary’s College tells us that we can and will be what we want to be and Justice Selby reinforced that,” said Student Activities Board cultural chairwoman Tyoss Jackson.

The speech Selby gave last night solicited various reactions from the students who attended.

“I thought that it was encouraging for all ethnic groups present here today,” said senior Jennifer Warner. “I thought that it was encouraging for all ethnic groups present here today.”

“Sebby graduated from Kalamazoo College with a bachelor’s degree, where she was the Kellogg academic scholarship. Selby in a 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan School of Law.

Are you going back to your high school to visit your friends? Why not do it in style?

Become a High School Ambassador!

Help the Admission’s Office by returning to your high school and speaking to prospective students about Notre Dame over Fall Break or Christmas Vacation.

Registration meetings will be held in the Hayes-Healy Auditorium (Room 122)
Tuesday, September 9 and Wednesday, September 10
7:30 P.M.
Attendance is necessary at only one of the meetings.

Everyone is welcome.
An evening amongst friends

with the stadium’s contractor, Casteel Construction, to look into

Saturday’s fresh changes as improvements.

thought it would be,” remarked Keough junior Brian Dylong.

noise.

the issue.

with the stadium’s contractor, Casteel Construction, to look into

feeling carries over to the rest of the season,” she added.

water,” offered Lewis senior Elizabeth Dewey. “It was kind of

the excitement as the product on the field.”

appreciated the significance of Saturday’s rededication.

Even spectators with no memories of the original stadium

“I think the Bob cheer really needs to be revamped,” said Anita

Smith’s assessment may have been on target: Wet feet, dry

excitement as the product on the field.”

It was very much like the old stadium — it wasn’t as noisy as I

Indeed, many enjoyed the new stadium but did not view all of

Tradition definitely seemed intact, and I hope that

w ater,” offered Lewis senior Elizabeth Dewey. “It was kind of

throats and $2 cups of ice irked many students but could not put a

put a

we want it to happen again, obviously,” Smith empha­

Many students agreed, although some with reservations.

Smith’s assessment may have been on target: Wet feet, dry

“(The chair) is most of all a
to guide students to an appreciation of the compatibility of faith and

reason,” Hank said.

Keith Egan, professor of religious studies and director of planning for the Center for Spirituality, has been named the first holder of the theology chair.

“The chair is most of all a tribute to the Catholic tradition which lies at the heart of the mission of Saint Mary’s College and to the generosity and vision of Mrs. Hank,” Egan said.

Hank, who graduated with honors from Saint Mary’s in 1952 with a bachelor’s degree in philosophy and art, has served the College in numerous capacities over the years. She has been a member of the Board of Trustees since 1989, president of Saint Mary’s Quad Cities Alumni Club, officer of the college’s Alumni Association Board of Directors, and first national chair of the Madeleva Society.

Hank and her husband Jerry have been longtime philanthropic supporters of the college. In 1955, Mrs. Hank was presented with an honorary doctorate of humanities degree in honor of her many contributions to the College.

Hank, an accomplished artist, painted the portrait of outgoing president Hickey which was presented to the College last spring on behalf of the Board of Trustees. She has served as a member on the Board of Directors of the Catch Gallery of Art, Saint Ambrose University, Notre Dame’s Snite Museum of Art Advisory Council, and the Davenport Art Gallery Guild.

A former elementary school teacher, she is the mother of five children. Her oldest daughter, Kathryn Hank Collett, graduated from Saint Mary’s in 1975.

The Sesquicentennial Campaign for Saint Mary’s ambience, which began in 1994, has raised more than $28 million toward its $30 million goal.

Already with the current visit of Tony Jot, a member of British Parliament, student dinners and discussions are scheduled separately from the facility events to provide the maximum benefit to the students.

Wegs noted that Europe's problems and successes often affect the U.S. profoundly, making it imperative to expand students' knowledge.

Nanovic

continued from page 1

Further in line with improving the faculty of Notre Dame, the Nanovic’s endowment gave the means to begin the Nanovic Scholars Program. Every fall a European scholar will be invited to teach at the University for one or more semesters. He will join the European panel of experts, including an Italian Fulbright scholar, a Warsaw Program Polish scholar and a German scholar, housed at the Center’s Flanner Hall offices. Interaction is also the focus of this year’s summits sponsored by the Center for European Studies. Wegs hopes to increase “the student dimension” in guest speakers’ visits.

The Joyce McMahon Hank Aquinas Chair of Catholic Theology will bring renewed prominence to the study and teaching of the theology of Thomas Aquinas at Saint Mary’s. The second chair, which will focus on Aquinas’s thought from the perspective of a different academic discipline, is still in the planning stages.

By promoting the serious study of Saint Thomas Aquinas, Saint Mary’s has the unique opportunity to guide students to an appreciation of the compatibility of faith and reason,” Hank said.

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Nanovic
RHA to hold hall elections today

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

Due to a lack of interest at election time last spring, the Saint Mary's College Residence Hall Association will be holding executive board elections tomorrow. Polls will be open for residents of Holy Cross, Annunciata, and Regina Halls from 7:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on the LeMans side of the dining hall. Run-offs, if necessary, will be held on Friday.

"The extra time has allowed candidates to develop platforms that will work for current residents. In the spring, there isn't that advantage," Suzie Orr, department of Residence Life director, said.

"The tickets running have had more time to plan and are more cohesive."

One ticket is running in each of the three residence halls. Running for Holy Cross Hall are Mary Ellen Blumreich, president; Jennifer Appleton, vice president; Anne Pangilinan, secretary; Vera Nackovic, treasurer. Their platform is based on social, spiritual and fund developments.

Candidates in Regina are Amalia Gonzalez, president; Sarah Martin, vice president; Janelle Dombrow, secretary; Mary Jones, treasurer. They are placing an emphasis on hall unity in a building that consists mostly of singles.

Annunciata's ticket is Gina Drew, president; Amy Moore, vice president; Sara Grzoli, secretary; Eileen Newell, treasurer. Their platform encourages the social interaction of residents.

LeMans and McCandless halls, who elected their executive boards last April, will be forming their hall councils this week. RHA is inviting residents of all halls to apply for chairwoman positions.

"We're really excited by the strong turnout at Activities Night, but we still need people for chairs. Everyone is welcome to apply," Barbara Nolan, RHA vice president and election coordinator, stated.

Wanted: Saint Mary's women. Call 631-4540 to be a part of The Observer.

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Student beneficiaries criticize Bishop Estate

By BRUCE DUNFORD
Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU — Kamehameha Schools has been an important beneficiary of a financial windfall from the Bishop Estate.

Kamehameha School is the largest private school in Hawaii. Its graduates have included many of Hawaii's most prominent citizens.

But now, some of the beneficiaries are speaking out against the estate.

Gov. Ben Cayetano has ordered an investigation into the affairs of a trust that is "so big and it impacts so many people ... I think it warrants the attorney general moving forward and taking a look as objectively and as fairly as possible.""}

The trust, fueled by revenues from 337,000 acres of once royal lands, was established in 1884 under the will of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a descendant of King Kamehameha, the 18th-century chief who conquered and unified the Hawaiian islands.

Bernice Pauahi Bishop, a graduate of Bishop's alma mater, Kamehameha Schools, was a member of the Bishop Estate's 18-member board.

Kamehameha Schools today has a $4 billion endowment that far exceeds that of any other public or private school in Hawaii.

The school, which serves 3,100 students, has been involved in such things as homecoming T-shirt designs and school yearbooks.

This private confrontation would soon become part of a very public commotion — an eruption of criticism of the Bishop Estate's trustees, highlighted by a protest march some two weeks later by 1,000 alumni, students and supporters of Kamehameha Schools.

They accused individual trustees of trying to micromanage the school, usurping the administration and getting involved in such things as homecoming T-shirt designs and school yearbooks.

But the outpouring of censure hasn't stopped there. Critics say the trustees, appointed by the members of the state Supreme Court, have an unbridled relationship with the judiciary, and have failed the children they chary to serve — kids of Hawaiian ancestry.

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — For Al Gore, this could be a hazardous autumn in the pursuit of the presidency, and he can't control the risks just ahead.

Put a special prosecutor on the Democratic fund-raising case, and it probably would haunt him well into campaign year 2000, or longer.

But the number that counts now is six. Those calls from Gore produced $120,000 in donations. But the party put it into its campaign account, instead of using it for unregulated, party purposes. The Democrats say he wasn't told.

Candidate contributions are limited by law; the unrestricted donations to political parties are exempt.

Gore has said repeatedly that he did no wrong, asked only for lawful donations, and breached no rules. But the investigation continues.

Calls could hurt Gore in election

The Iran-Contra counsel, whose final accusations hit George Bush just before the 1992 election, had been at it for seven years.

Gore's problem is in the process Attorney General Janet Reno began on Sept. 3, a preliminary review that may be a political figure without bringing in a political figure who can be spent directly on campaigns.

Democratic fund-raising calls have failed the children they serve — kids of Hawaiian ancestry.

He said he is confident his Justice Department review will "find what I did is legal and appropriate."

Reno has had four special counsels appointed in cases involving top administration officials, most notably Whitewater, although President Clinton actually asked for that one himself. But she has resisted Republican demands for an outside prosecutor to deal with Democratic fund-raising excesses.

In doing so, she told the Senate Judiciary Committee that the Gore calls were not subject to such an inquiry because they were for unregulated "soft money" donations, not the "hard money" that can be spent directly on campaigns.

But when the Democrats had to admit some of the money went to the campaign account, saying the transfer was unknown to Gore or to the donors, the admission undercut Reno's earlier argument against an independent coun-

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, September 9, 1997

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Evidence focuses on Fowler

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

Former Democratic National Chairman Donald L. Fowler routinely contacted federal agencies on behalf of donors, documents show, in one case directing the CIA on behalf of a Lebanese fugitive despite a warning that he not do so.

Setting the stage for a confrontational hearing Tuesday, Senate Republican investigators said evidence of the contacts surfaced in some 22,500 pages of documents the Democratic Party recently turned over to the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Fowler is the only witness scheduled to testify Tuesday in the committee's hearings on campaign finance abuses.

According to the investigators, Fowler will be confronted by documents showing he contacted the CIA on behalf of Roger Tamraz, a Lebanese fugitive despite a warning that he not do so.

Tamraz was a substantial Democratic donor who visited the White House frequently in 1995 and 1996, even though he has been sought by a Lebanese court since 1989 on embezzlement charges. Tamraz has denied the allegations.

Fowler has said he didn't recall asking the CIA to vouch for Tamraz, but the GOP investigators, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said the documents make clear he did so.

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Weld blasts Helms about hearing

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

William Weld says a rival Republican's refusal to hold Senate hearings on his nomination to be ambassador to Mexico was an assault on American and sent the wrong message to the Mexican people.

The former governor of Massachusetts said Sunday there is little precedence for an ambassadorial nominee to be denied a hearing. "It's just not the American way," he declared on ABC's "This Week."

Weld has been locked in a five-month battle with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms has refused to hold hearings on the nomination, saying the politically moderate Weld has disqualifyed himself for the post by his past support for the medical use of marijuana and for needle-exchange programs as a means of preventing AIDS.

Weld, who quit his governorship to campaign for the ambassadorship, has complained the situation by lashing out at Helms and suggesting that their quarrel was in a larger sense a fight for the soul of the Republican Party.

The White House urged Weld to continue waging a public battle. "We've encouraged him to make his very impressive case publicly," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry said today. "And now's the time to do it with Congress."

He said Clinton would stick with Weld "until he got confirmed."

Weld expressed confidence that he would prevail, citing a letter Friday by Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., and three other members of Helms' committee asking Helms for a "special meeting" to consider the nomination. "Obviously, this thing is going forward," he said.

But in a CNN interview broadcast Saturday, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said the nomination was dead, and that Weld was to blame for acting "not very diplomatically" in his campaign for the post.

The White House brushed off Lott's comment. "We think that's wishful thinking," the majority leader, McCurry said.

Weld has had harsh things to say about Helms, and the senator's spokesman, Marc Thiessen, said Sunday that the nominee had been "completely unapologetic" about those comments in his television interview. "Jesse Helms is not going to be insulted by William Weld to holding a hearing on this," Thiessen said.

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Refreshments, catered by Macri's, will be available in the Atrium.
Spencers shower Diana's grave with flowers

By AUDREY WOODS
Associated Press Writer

The people's flowers, heaped outside the Spencer family estate, were gathered up and scattered on Princess Diana's island grave Monday, and Britain's tabloids pledged to stay out of her sons' private lives.

Diana's brother Charles, the 9th Earl Spencer, thanked people around the world for flowers and letters that "have genuinely helped us to mourn her death." He released photographs of the island carpeted in blooms.

"The knowledge that Diana's life gave so many people so much can now be balanced by the hope that, in death, her legacy will be immortal," Spencer said.

As the nation returned to work Monday on a perfect early autumn day, the crowds of mourners that lapped around Diana's ancestral home abated the gates of royal palaces and the people of captive photographs which invaded the private lives.

Reminders of grief were abundant: flowers and candles, mourning hats and headbands and everywhere, Diana's expressive face — images of a woman incessantly photographed throughout her life.

The government began discussing a fitting public memorial for the "people's princess." And the Spencers rejected Buckingham Palace's offer to consider restoring in death the honorary title "Her Royal Highness," stripped in last year's divorce.

In Paris, the bodyguard who helped protect Diana, who had "blood on their hands." "Spencer's bitter attack on newspapers will force every editor and every journalist to reflect deeply on the way they conduct themselves," The Sun, Britain's top-selling newspaper, wrote Monday.

"The Sun, for its part, has no intention of carrying photographs which invade the privacy of Princess William and Harry," said the tabloid, which was the sole survivor of the Paris crash.

French authorities are investigating what, if any, role paparazzi pursuing the princess's car may have played in the crash. On the day Diana died, Spencer said editors and photographers who had bought paparazzi photos of Diana through the years had "blood on their hands."

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"The Sun, for its part, has no intention of carrying photographs which invade the privacy of Princess William and Harry," said the tabloid, which has a circulation of 4 million.

Other tabloids joined in the commitment to ban intrusive photos from their pages and respect the privacy of William, 15, and Harry, 12. Even The Independent, a respected broadsheet, said it will never again carry photographs of the young princes in private situations.

"If we are not all sadder and wiser," we ought to be. The Independent said in a front page editorial Monday. "The hunt became a blood sport. The quarry dead, let us find gentler pursuits."

Spencer has directed his pointed words at the royal family, too, eulogizing his sister as the "people's princess." The H.R.H. designation was bestowed on Diana when she and Charles married in 1981. It is held only by senior royals, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and their driver was reported to be conscious but not yet able to assist police.

Trevor Rees-Jones underwent surgery four days ago to reconstruct his badly injured face, his parents said Monday, adding that he would be unable to speak to police for "some time."

French authorities are investigating what, if any, role paparazzi pursuing the princess's car may have played in the Paris crash. On the day Diana died, Spencer said editors and photographers who had bought paparazzi photos of Diana through the years had "blood on their hands."

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Scientists: Volcano may collapse

By KEITH GREAVES
Associated Press Writer

Scientists warned residents to stay in the northern tip of Montserrat on Monday, saying an "explosive event" from the island's smoldering volcano seemed all but imminent.

Rapid buildup of lava and pressure inside the dome may cause the dome to collapse "at any time," the Montserrat Volcano Observatory said.

A collapse could send avalanches of super-heated ash and rock — or pyroclastic flows — as far as the central coastal town of Salem, it said. Previous eruptions have raised volcanic pinnacles on the town, which lies on the northern edge of the evacuated zone.

The observatory said volcanic activity had increased to a "dangerous level" and urged all residents to head north "immediately." A series of small pyroclastic flows raced down the volcano's eastern flank early Monday to within a half mile of Salem, according to scientist Stephen Sparks.

More than half of the island's 11,000 residents have left since the Soufriere Hills volcano woke in July 1995. The southern two-thirds of the 39-square-mile island is off limits, but residents sometimes ventured back to check on homes and tend livestock. About 5,000 people are packed into shelters and homes on the north.

Mir hobbled again by computer breakdown

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

The Mir's onboard computer, which seems to have a mind of its own, broke down again Monday and forced the crew to shut down most of the space station's equipment. Russian and American space officials downplayed the seriousness of the computer crash, the third aboard Mir since mid-July. The station was able to maintain its orientation toward the sun, and its power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.

Ground controllers said they hoped to repair and restart the computer Tuesday. In the meantime, they said, the crew was in no danger.

"Why do these malfunctions happen?" asked Vladimir Solovyov, the chief of Russia's Mission Control. "Do you know why your car breaks down? ... It's hard to say what the reasons might be."

Space agency spokesman Valery Lyndin may have put it best: "The computer has become capricious again." Capricious is as good a word as any to describe the Mir's endless, and endlessly vexing, journey around the Earth for the past eight months or so. The space station, which has been aloft for 11 years, has been hobbled again by 11 crashes, the third aboard Mir since mid-July. The station was able to maintain its orientation toward the sun, and its power supplies were in much better shape than during the previous breakdowns.

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Wildlife Abounds Underfoot

News flash: We are not alone. The wildlife population has soared tremendously while we were home this summer. The Notre Dame campus has reached a record high. Relics has reached a record high. That squirrel stood up on his two legs. I understood this as a sign of a shift, or a decision. The view expressed in this column is necessarily those of The Observer. I wonder if they...

Bridget Rzezutko


That squirrel had given me quite a workout, but at least I was safe. (Until the next encounter, anyway.) If that isn't enough, I have also been chased by a goose. Apparently there are spots on her body that need signs stating, "Private goose property, trespassers will be attacked," because no one noticed me of this problem. I thought I was a Mother Nature and all of God's creatures when I let a herd of geese cross the sidewalk in front of me while I patiently waited. My exam could wait, all but. No, I accidentally made eye contact with the leader and my pride and dignity quickly vanished. This love gone took it upon herself to waddle crazily after me, with her neck bobbing back and forth. She wasn't as thin as that little squirrel, but she held her own.

Did you know that geese hiss? Well, they do and it doesn't exactly create a friendly atmosphere. So what did I do? I ran. What else could I do? Some men's sports team was running by just then, and they just went with it, so I jogged with them and tried to blend in. I wonder if they noticed me. Yes, you could call me a coward, but I prefer to label it as "giving the underdog a chance." Instead of thinking I am an embarrassment to myself I believe I provide entertainment for the people lucky enough to witness these disturbing situations. Humor me and believe that, too. And trust me, there is always plenty of people around. This is probably being used to help my dating scene when SBVs roll around. Everyone, please leave from my examples and take heed in my warnings: the abundance of wildlife is for viewing pleasure only, and only then at a safe distance that is preferably far, far away. After all, who knows who these ferocious, vicious, 10-pound animals might attack at large? I know I could sure easily scare another dropping wildlife moment in the course of my day. I can humiliate myself on my own; I don't need any help.

Bridget Rzezutko is a junior English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Tuesday. She can reached at brzezutko@stmarys.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Two Mondays ago eight other students and I returned to Notre Dame exhaust­ ed, jet-lagged, and badly in need of a shower. We nevertheless arrived on campus in a sort of holy fervor, for we had just spent the past week with three World Youth Day had taken place. This was an enormous gathering of Catholics from nearly every country in the world, invited by Pope John Paul II to pray, worship together, and to grow in love for the influences of a godless secular cul­ ture. Why mention this? Because World Youth Day gave reason to hope that though America is shaken by what the pope calls the "culture of death," our generation still has the will and the courage to "repent and believe in the Gospel." A moral war is raging in America; World Youth Day was the Gospel of Life's battle cry.

Pilgrims was bustling as the waves with Catholics. Flags waved in the streets from nearly every country in the world. Throngs of pilgrims crowded into Notre Dame Cathedral, the Basilica of Sacred Coeur, the magnificent Saint Chapelle. Thursday afternoon, 700,000 gathered at the Eiffel Tower to greet the pope, Cardinal Jean Marie Lustiger, archbish­ op of Paris, presided over the ceremony. Incidentally, the cardinal is a Jewish convert, who, at the age of 14, read the Bible from cover to cover and decided that he believed every word of it. His inspirational leadership was second only to that of the holy father himself. His pope's saintly and unwavering dedic­ ation to the Gospel has earned him the deep respect and admiration of the faithful. The pilgrims' unsaved love for the pope for the world to see.

We camped out Saturday night, along with 800,000 others, at the place where they held the Mass the following day. That night there was a three-hour bap­ tismal vigil, where the pope himself brought 10 other souls into the Church. After Mass Sunday, the Holy Father announced in October, St. Therese of Lisieux, to whom the opening mass was dedicated, would be made a Doctor of the Church. This was a historic moment, for she will join a select few saints whose writings have tained such erudition and insight to have been of fundamental importance to the development of Church learning. This is even more astonishing considering how St. Therese died at the age of 24. Her letters and autobiography surfaced only after her death, but they have cast their spell on pope and peasant alike. She's lit­ tle way of spiritual childhood has influ­ enced the interior growth of countless men and women in our country. At the annunciation, the crowd erupted, shouting for unanimous approval.

Pope John Paul II took the theme for World Youth Day from St. John's Gospel: "Master, where do you live? Come and see." The Holy Father invited us as indiv­ iduals to a personal encounter with the living Christ. We also experienced collect­ively, in a most profound way, the unity of our holy, catholic, and apostolic Church. The body of Christ was not just a quaint metaphor, but a visible and substantial reality; it was physically and spiritually manifest. This unity of believ­ ers confounded the secular world. No one expected or could explain the sheer numbers, the euphoria, and the history, the faith and hope that for a few short days lit a consuming fire in a corner of the world in an attempt to cast fire upon the earth, and how I wish that it were already kindled!”

In Paris, two weeks ago, Catholics furthered Our Lord's wish. I can still hear the echoes of a million voices at Mass saying, "Amen" in unison and the shouts of ecstatic pilgrims, "Vive le Pape!"

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior philosopher and pre-med major at Notre Dame. His columns appear every other Monday. He can be reached by e-mail at aaron.kheriaty@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Are We All Children of God, Including GLND/SMC

There have been, are, and will be an endless number of attempts to define what it means to be human, and what it means to be homo­sexuals. I am one of them.

There is an old cemetery on Notre Dame campus; it is called Cross Cross, priests, brothers, and some lay members of the University are homo­sexuals. If one denies that, he is not dealing with realities.

Two Mondays ago, the pro-homosex­ual Holy Cross Religious buried on cam­ pus contributed a lot to God and country, and for some, to Notre Dame as well. We buried in them death as we never hon­ored them in life. Because the culture they was always an important part of them­selves, but also their associations. There condition is that they were assigned. They speak of the individuals to a personal encounter with the living Christ. We also experienced collectively, in a most profound way, the unity of our holy, catholic, and apostolic Church. The body of Christ was not just a quaint metaphor, but a visible and substantial reality; it was physically and spiritually manifest. This unity of believers confounded the secular world. No one expected or could explain the sheer numbers, the euphoria, and the history, the faith and hope that for a few short days lit a consuming fire in a corner of the world in an attempt to cast fire upon the earth, and how I wish that it were already kindled!”

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Has Campus Newspaper Done its Job?

As a new student at this University, I can only say that the recent-page article of Sept. 1, which covered faculty facul­ tity’s reaction by talking with a mere few professors (and those of similar opinion). It is indeed pleasing to see that obsolete principles of journalism such as that which once required reporters to get both sides of the story (which unfortunately hold sway at more retrograde newspapers like The New York Times) have apparently been discarded at The Observer.

Second, I am pleased to discover that certain members of the administration of this Catholic University are possessed of a great ecclesiastical authority. For example, the response to the Preacher’s declaration that the Catholic Church ought to “reflect the milieu” in which it finds itself. Were it not for Preacher’s clarification, without doubt my own ignorance would have led me to suppose that the Church ought to follow this “reflect the milieu” principle of “be not con­formed to this world.”

I eagerly await further enlightenment from your newspaper!
Going, Going

"I wanted real adventures to happen to myself, to happen to people who remain at home; they

SMC around the World

"My mind is a blur of feelings, impressions and questions. Travelling through Japan, China, Singapore and Malaysia has created a never-ending series of stories and experiences."

---Julia Vodicka '99

Jerusalem, Israel

"In Jerusalem we were in different people's shoes; we were living right on the border. It is the home to three world religions, so I gained a knowledge of history, a new understanding of how things work politically, peace treaties and such. I also took home a new appreciation of the USA and all the things we take for granted."

---Mark Rincon '98

Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico

"There were five of us from Notre Dame living with one host family in a house — four women and one man. We were all from different cultural backgrounds. At Notre Dame it sometimes seems hard to break through those types of barriers, but in Mexico we all became really close."

---Clare Murphy '98

London, England

"Eight of us lived in a flat downtown. None of us knew each other before we went over, but we're all best friends now. We brought back an appreciation for the American sense of efficiency. Everyone was way more laid back there. We're not used to waiting in lines."

---John Gordon '98

Maynooth and Dublin, Ireland

"My year in Ireland was incredible — the people, the Guinness and the heritage brought an irreplaceable dynamic to my ND experience as a whole!"

---Heather Campbell '98

Angers,

"It was a tough decision to choose Angers, but it was the right choice. I've never been to a country I loved France: the landscape, the wine, the cheese, the people!"

---Sue
“But real adventures, I reflected, do not must be sought abroad.”

--- James Joyce, “Dubliners”

**Rome, Italy**

“Being in Rome was amazing. If you walk anywhere, you’re bound to see something 2000 years old, surrounded by ice cream shops and pizza parlors.”

--- Ingrid Soens ‘98

**Santiago, Chile**

“Santiago combines the best of all possible environments. One minute you feel the energy of a vibrant capital city, and the next you can take advantage of one of the service programs Notre Dame offers, and volunteer with people who don’t have electricity. The variety in Chile is incredible: deserts, the Andes Mountains and even glaciers in the south!”

--- Megan Ferstenfeld ‘98

**Fremantle, Australia**

“I grew more during one semester in Australia than I have in three years at Notre Dame.”

--- Claire Kittle ‘98

**Innsbruck, Austria**

“It’s nearly impossible to pinpoint my favorite aspect of the Innsbruck Program, but the first thing that comes to my mind is the mountains — the Alps encircle the town and provide endless opportunities for skiing, hiking, snowboarding and mountain biking. Not much can compare to walking up to their simple yet majestic beauty every day for nine months.”

--- Andria Wisler ‘98

**Toledo, Spain**

“One of the most interesting things about Spain was the nightlife. Personally, I could never quite get used to going out at 1 a.m. and coming home after sunrise the next morning. One time I was at this bar at 5:30 a.m. and it was still completely packed.”

--- Kelsy Hamilton ‘98
Chiefs slip by Raiders with three seconds left

Grbac proves he can play in crunch time

By ROB GLOSTER

Associated Press Writer

The Kansas City Chiefs shocked the San Francisco 49ers with a 28-27 victory over the rival's leadership. Grbac was mobbed by his teammates at their own 20 following a 33-yard scoring pass to Andre Rison in the end zone for the touchdown. Rison was mobbed by his teammates after making the winning catch. Jeff George, making his home debut for the Raiders (6-2), had third-quarter scoring passes of 37 and 16 yards to Junior Jacobs as Oakland built a 27-13 lead. But George was intercepted twice late in the fourth quarter and one of them was returned 55 yards for a touchdown by Darrell Anderson. That pulled the Chiefs within 27-22. At 2:31, George intercepted a pass by safety Mike Johnson and ran 41 yards for a touchdown to tie the game with 63 seconds left, but the Chiefs couldn't get the field goal, George—trying to avoid a fourth-down stop—missed the pass that was picked off by Anderson.

The Chiefs went for a two-point conversion and, with 15 seconds to go, George threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Rison to leave the score at 27-22. With the win, the Chiefs tied their regular-season series against the Raiders 1-1, a victory that further bolstered their confidence against their division rivals.

Trailing 13-10 at halftime, George drove the Raiders 76 yards in three plays following the second-half kickoff. His 37-yard scoring toss to Rison, who shrugged off a defender around left end capped an 81-yard drive before a Raiders crowd.

George had eight receptions for 111 yards and found Rison in the end zone 11 times for 155 yards and a touchdown against the Raiders. George, who went for 19-29 for 395 yards, was back on national TV for the first time since his sideline tirade at Atlanta coach June Jones got him benched in the second quarter.

Napoleon Kaufman added a 10-yard scoring run and Cole Ford had field goals of 34 and 32. Even for the Raiders, who lost eight of their last nine games against the Chiefs, the Chiefs were unable to prevent their former Raiders great playing against them before a Raiders crowd.

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Griffey named AL player of the week

**Griffey led the league with six home runs, 12 RBIs, 10 runs and a 1,080 slugging percentage for the period Sept. 1-7.**

Griffey, who is the 15th different player to hit 50 home runs in a season, needed 11 homers in his final 19 games to tie Rodriguez's all-time single-season mark.

For the year, Griffey is hitting .306 with 50 home runs and 134 RBIs. He leads the league in home runs, RBIs and slugging.

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**Today, Tuesday, September 9**

**For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041 NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C**

**Today, Tuesday, September 9**

**For more information, please call the Office for Students with Disabilities at 631-7157 or stop by 109 Badin Hall.**

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**Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group**

The Office for Student with Disabilities is looking for students to be Readers and Note Takers for students with visual impairments.

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**The Office for Student with Disabilities**

**Readers are needed for courses in:**

- Biology
- Chemistry
- Government
- Political Sciences
- Theology
- English

**Note takers are needed for courses in:**

- Accounting
- Business

These positions are paid $6.35 an hour for undergraduates and $6.85 an hour for graduates. Schedule for readers is flexible depending on reader's and student's schedule. Note takers must be able to attend class with student.

For more information, please call the Office for Students with Disabilities at 631-7157 or stop by 109 Badin Hall.
**PGA Tour Money Leaders Through September 7**

1. Tiger Woods $1,949,920
2. Justin Leonard $1,453,661
3. Greg Norman $1,248,256
4. Steve Elkington $1,240,411
5. Ernie Els $1,176,608
6. Jesper Parnevik $1,161,681
7. Jim Furyk $1,161,681
8. Davis Love III $1,132,523
9. Phil Mickelson $1,121,990
10. Brad Faxon $1,093,505
11. Vijay Singh $1,093,505
12. Nick Price $987,445
13. Mark O'Meara $943,276
14. Stuart Appleby $930,556
15. Tiger Woods $1,044,560

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**Fall Break Seminars**

October 19-24, 1997  Experiential/Service Learning 
Center for Social Concerns

**APPALACHIA SEMINAR**
- Service Learning at one of 15 sites in the Appalachian region
- One credit Theology
- Information meeting: Tuesday, September 9, 7:30-8:00 PM

**CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR**
- Explore the cultural richness of Chicago
- Examine issues of diversity and related concerns
- One-credit Theology or Sociology
- Cosponsored with Multicultural Student Affairs
- Information meeting: Tuesday, Sept. 9, 4:15-4:45 PM

**WASHINGTON SEMINAR**

Environmental Issues: Challenges and Responsible Solutions
- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities
- One-credit Theology or Government
- Information meeting: Tuesday, September 9, 7:00-7:30 PM

Applications Available Now at the CSC
Applications Due: Sept. 11, 1997
Opening of the School Year Mass
Sunday, September 14th, the Feast of the Holy Cross, faculty, staff and students gather for the Opening Mass, 12:30 pm in the Joyce Center. Lunch will follow. Basilica and residence hall masses will be cancelled on this day.

Campus Bible Study
Interfaith Christian bible study - all are welcome! Every Tuesday at 7:00pm at the Badin Campus Ministry Conference Room. First meeting on Tuesday, September 9. For info call Fr. Al D’Alonzo, CSC @ 631-5242 or 631-5955.

Catechist Program
We are looking for students who are interested in teaching Religion for a South Bend Parish Religious Education Program. The Catechist Program, organized through Campus Ministry, provides placement, transportation, formation, and support for the student catechists. Openings are available in Elementary, Junior High and High School classes. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 for information about this very popular program.

Eucharistic Minister Workshops
Wish to serve as a Eucharistic Minister during this academic year in your hall, at the Basilica or at any mass at Notre Dame? You are REQUIRED to participate at one of these workshops:
Tuesday, September 9, 10:00 pm, Basilica
Sunday, September 28, 3:00 pm, Basilica

Graduate Student Bible Study
All Are welcome! Meets Wednesday nights, starting September 3, at 8 pm at FOG Apartment 17-2C.

RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults)
Informational meeting for candidates Sunday, September 14 @ 4:00pm in the Badin Hall CM Office; meeting for sponsors is on the same day, @ 5:00pm in the Badin CM Office. Regular sessions begin Sunday, September 21 at 11:45 am. Contact Kate Barrett or Ema Osaki @ 631-5242 for more information.

Welcome to our gay and lesbian students
Campus Minisitry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrett @ 631-5242 or Alyssa at 634-1884. All conversations are completely confidential.
Legal problems plague Buckeyes

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Three players — including last year’s leading rebounder and a top scorer — have been removed from the Ohio State men’s basketball team, coach Jim O’Brien said Monday. The players are Shaun Stonerook, Jermaine Tate and Trent Jackson.

“While I continue to evaluate the direction of our program, I feel that Shaun, Jermaine and Trent have failed to live up to their obligations as student-athletes at Ohio State University,” said O’Brien, the former Boston College coach in his first year at the Columbus school. “Thus, I have concluded that it is in their best interest and the best interest of the Ohio State basketball program that they continue their education elsewhere.”

The Buckeyes finished 10-17 last season under coach Randy Ayers, including a 5-13 Big Ten record.

Stonerook, a 6-foot-7 forward, was the Buckeyes’ leading rebounder as a sophomore last season and was sixth in the Big Ten with 7.7 per game. He also ranked third on the team in points (11.6) and was second in assists (3.7) and steals (1.6).

Stonerook recently was declared academically ineligible for the fall quarter.

Tate, a 6-9 junior, sat out the final 11 games of the 1996-97 season after being diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, a heart condition. He averaged 14.1 points and 6.4 rebounds before being sidelined. Jackson, a 6-4 sophomore guard, played in 14 games last year. On Aug. 22, he and team captain Damon Stringer were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest after a scuffle with police outside a Columbus bar. They pleaded innocent in Franklin County Municipal Court. No court date was set.

McKnight honored

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame freshman mid-fielder Reggie McKnight was named the Big East Co-Rookie of the Week, leading the 18th-ranked Irish to their first victory of the season in a 3-0 win over Providence on Sunday. McKnight accounted for all three goals in the game, scoring one and assisting on the other two.

McKnight, who is the only freshman to have played in all three outings, earned his first collegiate start against the Friars. He assisted on Notre Dame’s first two goals in the first half and then tallied his first collegiate score at the 55:20 mark of the contest. The Irish currently have a 1-1-1 overall record and are 1-0-1 in Big East play.
Detroit’s Associated Press _________________________

Associated Press Writer

Tiger’s Blair wins three in a row

Detroit’s Associated Press

Damion Easley’s two-run homer powered Willie Blair to his 16th win Monday night as the Texas Rangers had seven strikeouts in seven innings.

Blair (16-6) won his third straight start and fourth in his last five. He allowed two runs on five hits, walked two and matched his season high with 12 strikeouts in seven innings.

Bob Witt (11-10) fell to 1-6 in his last 11 starts, allowing five earned runs on six hits in 1-3 innings. He is 0-3 this year and 5-13 in his career against Detroit, including 3-7 and a

5.88 ERA in Tiger Stadium.

Witt trailed 5-0 after two innings. He has not won since Aug. 12 at Boston, his only victory since the All-Star break.

Easley was 2-foe-3 with three hits. His 20th homer made him just the fourth Tiger with at least 20 home runs and 20 stolen bases in a season. Kirk Gibson did it three times, Alan Trammell twice and Chad Curtis once.

Detroit got its fourth win in five games and has won eight of 11.

Brian Hunter led off the first with a walk before Easley went to the other way and homered to right. Two outs later, back-to-back doubles by Travis Fryman and Bob Hamelin made it 3-0.

The Tigers added two more in the second after Raul Casanova walked and took second on a wild pitch. Witt then dropped an error. Hunter singled to second and scored on Casanova’s sacrifice fly.

Witt then dropped an error. Hunter singled to second and scored on Casanova’s sacrifice fly.

Rodriguez hit his 16th homer off the right-field foul pole after Tom Goodwin walked with two out in the fifth.

Easley singled in the seventh, took third on Tony Clark’s double and scored on Travis Fryman’s sacrifice fly.

Notes: The Tigers announced they have extended the contract of general manager Randy Smith for three years, through 2001.

As the Rangers played against four open receivers, he almost seemed confused at times which one to throw to.

Remember Blitzburgh? Rod Woodson? Chad Brown?

The zone blitzes copied by so many teams? They’re just a memory now in Pittsburgh, where the Steelers are putting up their best defense not on the field, but in post-game interviews.

For all of the attention being paid to the up-and-down travails of new quarterback Kordell Stewart, the Steelers’ biggest problem is on the other side of the ball. They’re not stopping anybody, they’re not stopping anybody and even they confess to feeling fortunate to be 1-1, not 0-2.

The Steelers will take this week off following two of the most even defensive performances of Bill Cowher’s coaching tenure. Some might contend it will be the third consecutive week off for a defense that is missing not only Woodson and Brown, but the chemistry and competitiveness that made the NFL’s best for years.

“I think we’re just not executing the defenses,” Cowher said after the Steelers withstood Fresno State’s 270 passing yards to beat the Washington Redskins 14-13 Sunday.

Last week, Aikman threw four touchdowns in a Dallas’ 37-7 romp that became all the more puzzling to dissect when Arizona’s defense held the Cowboys’ offense without a touchdown Sunday night.

But the Steelers’ statistics are not so difficult to comprehend. They have allowed an average of 367 total yards and 283 passing yards per game, as opposed to 273 total and 184 passing yards last year when they were the NFL’s No. 2 defense.

After leading the league in sacks last year with 51, Pittsburgh has none this year. "Some of it has been those guys throwing it quick," Cowher said. "But there’s also times we sat back there and gave them way too much time to make it one out of the 11 look it at as a coaching staff."

New defensive coordinator Jim Haslett is trying to get by at cornerback with Donnell Woolford, rookie Chad Scott, and, after Scott sprained an ankle Sunday, Randy Fuller, instead of Woodson and Willie Williams.

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Goss selected to head Michigan athletics

By HARRY ATKINS

Associated Press Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Accountability, integrity, excellence and tradition. Tom Goss believes in all of that and more, especially where the University of Michigan is concerned.

His great love for his alma mater, coupled with his vast business background, helped Goss get the Michigan athletic director's job Monday. His stilted response and forceful personal pride make him think he can restore an image many consider tarnished.

"I'm pretty clear on what I want," Goss said at a news conference in the state's athletic facility. "There is no gray around it. You know what I want, I hold you accountable.

Goss, 51, will inherit several problems.

He is arriving at the same time that a private law firm is expected to conclude an internal investigation into alleged wrong doings in the basketball program. He also will attempt to halt a series of embarrassing off-campus incidents involving players and coaches.

"Everyone should know the rules," said Goss, an all-Big Ten defensive tackle for the Wolverines in 1968. "They're not there in black and white. When I was playing, if you screwed up one of the rules, even if you were a star player, you weren't allowed to play.

As Goss spoke at a podium in the front of the large paneled room, Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher leaned against a wall, listening intently.

The men's basketball program has been under investigation for more than a year as the NCAA and a Kansas law firm hired by the university — dig into allegations that players received money and other improper benefits from a booster, who now is banned.

"I don't know Tom," Fisher said in the hallway afterward. "But I know of him, and what I know excites me. I like what he stands for. I think it will be good to have him in charge.

In addition to the basketball program, Michigan athletics have seen a flood of changes. Since the 1992 season, the football team hasn't played in a Rose Bowl game since the 1992 season, the longest drought since the 1960s. Goss said in the hallway afterward.

"We lost our last game, at Ohio State (50-14)," Goss said. "I made 16 tackles in that game. I vowed never to go to that stadium again, but now I guess I will."

Goss has been in business since graduating with degree in communications. Goss began his business career with Proctor & Gamble in 1969, while playing semi-pro football in northern Michigan. He quickly gave up football and flourished in the business world, rising quickly into management.

Goss became district manager for R.L. Reynolds Foods in Houston, in 1977; he was vice president for R.J. Reynolds Foods in 1979; and president of PIA Merchandising Corp.'s Western Shasco division in 1989, and president and CEO of PIA Merchandising from 1994 until he left the company.

"I knew of Joe before I became president," Bollinger said. "I admired him then, and I admire him today. I thank him for a very fine job."

Goss continues a trend in which university president looks to people with business backgrounds to run their athletic programs.

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Goss was recruited to Michigan by then-coach Bump Elliott. He played defensive tackle for four seasons, earning all-Big Ten honors his senior year. The 1968 team, Elliott's last before Brandstatter, John Kolesar and Weidenbach and Joe Roberson

1918 Iowa vs. Texas, 2 p.m.

1919 Clemson at North Carolina State, Noon

20 Kansas State vs. Ohio U., 7:10 p.m.

21 Michigan State vs. Memphis, 1 p.m.

22 Virginia Tech vs. Syracuse, 5 p.m.

23 Southern California vs. Washington State, 6:30 p.m.

25 Colorado State at Utah State, 9 p.m.

1968 team, Elliott's last before Schembechler took over, finishing 7-4-1. His stiff resolve and fierce personality have been on display ever since the 1992 season, the first since the 1992 season, the longest drought since the 1960s. Goss was recruited to Michigan after then-coach Bump Elliott. He played defensive tackle for four seasons, earning all-Big Ten honors his senior year. The 1968 team, Elliott's last before Schembechler took over, leaving many in the Michigan athletic department at odds with Elliott, who now is banned.

"I'm not sure from alumni if the football program is the university's No. 1 priority," Canham said. "Lloyd Carr, I'll bet you he

Goss becomes the university's eighth athletic director, a position that mirrors the role he held for R.J. Reynolds Foods in 1979; and president of PIA Merchandising Corp.'s Western Shasco division in 1989, and president and CEO of PIA Merchandising from 1994 until he left the company.

"I'm not sure from alumni if the football program is the university's No. 1 priority," Canham said. "Lloyd Carr, I'll bet you he
The English Department University of Notre Dame presents:

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Njabulo S. Ndebele

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CCE Auditorium

Njabulo Ndebele is president of the Congress of South African Writers and vice-chancellor of the University of the North in Sovenga, South Africa. Among his many writings are Fools and Other Stories (Ravan Press, 1983), which won the NOMA award in 1984, and South African Literature and Culture: Rediscovery of the Ordinary (Manchester University Press, 1994), which Nadine Gordimer has called "an essential book." Hailed as "a prophet of the post-apartheid condition," Doctor Ndebele is primarily concerned with the ways in which literary culture functions in such a rapidly changing political and social world as contemporary South Africa.
Football
continued from page 24

up Lance Legree will fill in for Davie's
defense despite not having played a
down prior to
this season. However, the
converted lineback did come
out of spring drills as the
starter at nose
guard prior to
Bennett's move from defensive end.
"I'll try to take
advantage of
any opportunity
I can get," said Legree. "I played a lot
in practice and will try not to let my
teammates down when my time
comes."

Bobbie Howard and Jimmy
Friday are great role mod­
els and have helped me out
a lot. I'll be ready if they need me."

The last of the three knee injuries
belongs to freshman wide receiver Joey
Getherall.

In becoming the first freshman to
start for the Irish since inside lineback Mike Kovaleski in 1983,
Getherall grabbed five passes for 47
yards against Georgia Tech. However, the
5-foot-7, 165-
pound receiver
suffered a
slight knee
injury running
for a pass late in the game.
"It was kind
of a freak
thing that is
kind of hard to
avoid," said
Getherall. "It's disappointing to get
hurt especially, but I guess it's better to
get hurt in the first game than later in
the season."

Stepping up and
Stepping out:
Several knee
injuries in last
Saturday's game
will force Grant Irons (left), Lance
Legree, and other members of the
Irish to step up
their level of play in
the up-coming
game against
Purdue.

Freshman Joey
Getherall (below)
and Corey Bennett
(95, bottom left)
will be unable to
play next week­
end.

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DEAR EUGENIA: I dated a guy for over two years and my mother disapproved of him. Finally I broke up with him on my own. My mother and father both know him and like him, but they sent us to just friends. I met him with him and we have so much in common. This feeling is the same for him. I love people and this was the chance of a lifetime. I felt that I should not worry about what my old friends would think. I was then asked, would you want your family to think that we were just friends? Well, I am now adjusted and it was my decision. My family is, and you have to be. -- Ultra-loyalty

DEAR MOM-MIGHTY: You didn't give me any parental break up advice because I don't think you are currently in a broken up relationship, but I am. I was with him for almost a year and we were just friends, but we really cared for each other. Last year we went going through a tough time with a breakup, and now I am feeling better about myself. I am sort of stupid about that. What do I do to get over this feeling? I can't even make a commitment. You will be in a much brighter place when you are ready. Remember, you are the one that is concentrating on your educational pursuits for the time being. Your parents probably should be happy that you are doing a day that they like. Your parents could have chosen someone similar in your background.

**CROSSWORD**

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**DOWN**


**SPORTS**

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Irish fall to second-ranked Florida in four games**

By BILL HART

Any match against a ranked team is difficult, especially when the team is a national powerhouse. While the Notre Dame volleyball team has played against many top teams in recent years, last night’s episode proves that it never gets any easier, as the Irish lost a four-set struggle against No. 2 Florida, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-3.

At the start, the Gators took a quick 3-0 lead before the Irish called their first time out. Florida continued to dominate the game, taking another 7-2 run to set the game at match point. Despite battling back from three match points, an Irish rally fell short.

In the second set, the Irish bounced back with strong hitting and heavy blocking. In the set, the Irish had a hitting percentage of .426, scoring 22 kills from three match points, an episode proves that it never gets when the team is a national powerhouse. While the Notre Dame team has played against many top teams in recent years, last night’s episode proves that it never gets any easier, as the Irish lost a four-set struggle against No. 2 Florida, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6, 15-3.

Despite a strong rally from four points down, the Gators’ offense was completely shut down, as the Irish had a 4-0 run to even the match at one game apiece.

“I think in the second game,” senior hitter and co-captain Jaimie Lee said, “we were able to take them out of their offense by making our serves a little tougher, while our offense became fairly diversified.

“We were able to get the ball to our middles, and because of that, combined with blocking out some of the key Florida players, we were able to play a solid second game.”

In the third game, the Gators composed themselves, getting off to a 3-0 start before Notre Dame got on the board. A quick 4-0 run following that gave Florida a five-point lead. It was stretched to seven before the Irish started to rally, bringing the score to 9-5 before the Gators called a time-out.

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**FOOTBALL**

**Knee injuries knock off three key Irish performers**

By MIKE DAY

Now that the first victory of the season is official in the books, it’s time for the bad news. And unfortunately for the Irish, there’s plenty of it.

Knee injuries will sideline three starters for this Saturday’s match-up with Purdue.

Junior inside linebacker Bobbie Howard will most likely miss the next six weeks after suffering a knee injury late in the third quarter on Saturday. While the coaching staff is waiting on further tests, the prognosis does not look good for Howard and the Irish.

“That could be a big injury for us, especially with his experience and the leadership he brings to this team,” said defensive coordinator Greg Mattison following the game.

“Bobbie Howard is a guy who does a lot for us, so we can’t afford to lose a player like him.”

With Howard out, Mattison will most likely turn to true freshman Grant Irons or sophomore Ronnie Nicks as a replacement. Irons filled in for Howard in the fourth quarter against Georgia Tech.

“I know I’ve only been here a short time, but I’ve been able to learn from the older guys on the team,” said Irons. “Bobbie Howard and Jimmy Friday are great role models and have helped me out a lot. I’ll be ready if they need me.”

If losing Howard wasn’t enough, the Irish will also be without the services of nose guard Corey Bennett for this Saturday’s game against the Boilermakers. The 6-foot-1, 255-pound senior also injured his knee against the Yellow Jackets and will need at least a week of rest.

“Corey Bennett will not play against Purdue, but hopefully, he’ll be back for Michigan State,” said Davie.

Bennett’s injury means buck-