Students criticize new system

Traditionally known for its roundness and party atmosphere, senior football ticket distribution Monday night was calm and uneventful.

Students' single-file procession, ending when the last tickets were handed out at 9:30 a.m., was the result of a new system. The administration closed the door this year on the annual ritual of camping outside of the Joyce Center for tickets, citing concerns with safety, litter and alcohol consumption.

"Although I thought the way the system was implemented was ridiculous — especially with it being the first day of class. The distribution itself went pretty well," senior Melissa Hugg said.

In past years, students formed lines as early as noon the day before ticket sales began. The first group in line had the honor of unofficially kicking off the year's season.

"Under this system, the first person in line doesn't get any reward for his hard work," said senior Nate Medland. "That's part of the fun. The earlier you get there, the better seats you get. You lose some of the tradition with this system."

Mullins faces allegations of stalking two

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Assistant News Editor

Roger Mullins, former University associate vice president for human resources, will go on trial next month for allegedly stalking two former female law students. He resigned July 1, after working for the department since 1983.

"I know how this situation damages my ability to carry out my responsibilites, and that is why I think it best that I resign," he said in his letter of resignation to Father William Benchaump, University executive vice president.

Mullins is being charged with two counts of stalking, each punishable by up to three years in prison.

He was scheduled for trial July 27, but his defense attorney asked for a continuation, according to John Maciejczk, a St. Joseph County Prosecutor working on the case. The trial is now set for Sept. 21 at the St. Joseph Superior Court.

Poorman takes on the top Student Affairs job

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Father Mark Poorman took the reins of the Office of Student Affairs on July 1, bringing a new face and a fresh enthusiasm to the high-profile job which deals with campus life and student concerns.

Poorman, who succeeds Patricia O'Hara — vice president for Student Affairs for nine years and now dean of the Law School — has been teaching theology and living in Notre Dame residence halls since 1980. He hopes this experience will prepare him well for the post he now holds.

"I've been close to the mission of Student Affairs for a long time doing a lot of different things," said Poorman, who has taught, served as a rector and worked in Campus Ministry during his time at Notre Dame.

"I feel really privileged to be able to serve in this capacity."

The new vice president's boss, University president Father Edward Malloy, cited Poorman's diversity of experiences at Notre Dame as a strong point.

"Father Poorman has demonstrated his administrative acumen in a succession of key roles while deftly balancing these responsibilities with his academic pursuits," Malloy said when announcing the appointment in April. Poorman will have to balance even more responsibilities in his new role.

As vice president for Student Affairs, Poorman will be responsible for Campus Ministry, student residences, residence life, multicultural and international student affairs, student activities, Notre Dame Security Police, the University Security/Police, the University
Another tradition dies

Welcome back to the insanity.
Monday night’s “camp out” for football tickets was so well-compounded, I was told it could not even be considered a complete and utterly lamen. It didn’t even deserve props for trying.

With the exception of the absurdly irresponsible issue of parietals, I have never been more wary abroad

at the University. Camping out for football tickets has been a rich tradition for longer than any one can remember, and at a school that claims to pride itself on tradition rather than the lack of respect for this historical custom is deeply deploring.

The entire lottery process for ticket distribution was no longer satisfying. When we failed to communicate the details or to answer the resulting questions students had, how bad would it have been to send a letter to the administration during the summer explaining the new system? Oh wait, that would require both effort and NDA sense.

When my friends and I arrived around 11 p.m., we were greeted with insults and sarcasm from the Stadium ushers as they rudely slammed the gate in our faces. We then had to beg for information that they were reluctant to give. Excuse me, sir, so sorry to make you do your job.

We were NOT told that in order to purchase anything but tickets, one would need to purchase a $150 “ticketkast” together. It was NOT published in The Observer’s Guide to the campus mailing and, contrary to their smiley remarks, we were NOT the only ones who didn’t understand. The mob milling about us were just as clueless, as was the rest of the Stadium staff. So to say that football tickets didn’t go well is the understatement of the year.

If most people of this lottery system is to ensure fairness, then this one failed miserably because the order in which we bought our lottery tickets. Besides, there was no reason to stay when they announced the “magic numbers”.

The details were never effectively communicated. The fundamental problem was that there were too many details. When an event is supposed to be fun becomes too organized and controlled, that the fun is lost or cut out.

The best part of camp out was that it was voluntary and inspired by pure student enthusiasm; it was not dictated or mandated by the spirit of campus life was totally lost in this new process, which is particularly disheartening in us novice guinea pig.

If the central issue behind the new ticket distribution system was to prevent alcohol use and littering, in the spirit of campus life was totally lost in this new process, which is particularly disheartening in us novice guinea pig.

As it rule. The Observer does not publish previews of lectures which events which occur, excepting circumstances in which speakers are nationally or internationally renowned. Previews are also run when it is useful for a reporter to attend an event or when a post-event article.

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### Fitness Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12:15-12:45</td>
<td>Cardio Box M/W/F</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:15-12:45</td>
<td>Step I W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:30-1:45</td>
<td>Step II M/W/F</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:20-5:20</td>
<td>Intervall Step M/W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>90 min.</td>
<td>$27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8:30-9:30am</td>
<td>Cardio Box M/W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:25-5:25</td>
<td>Step I T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30-6:30</td>
<td>Cardio Box T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:15-5:30</td>
<td>Step II n'Sculpt Su</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:40-6:00</td>
<td>All Abs Su</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$10</td>
</tr>
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**RSRC Activity Room 1**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Activity</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Duration</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11-11:59</td>
<td>Cardio Kick M/W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:15-12:45</td>
<td>Flex n'Tone M/W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45-1:25</td>
<td>Step I T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:25-2:00</td>
<td>Step II T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00-2:45</td>
<td>Cardio Sculpt T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45-3:30</td>
<td>Lo Impact T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-4:15</td>
<td>Step II n'Sculpt Su</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$15</td>
</tr>
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</table>

**ROCKNE CLASSES Room 301**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Activity</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Duration</th>
<th>Fee</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5:30-6:30</td>
<td>Step I M/W</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>60 min.</td>
<td>$27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:15-12:45</td>
<td>Flex n'Tone T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>30 min.</td>
<td>$24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:45-1:25</td>
<td>AeroStep T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1:25-2:00</td>
<td>Hi Intensity T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:00-2:45</td>
<td>AQUATIC CLASSES Rolls Aquatic Center</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:45-3:30</td>
<td>Aquacise M/W/F</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30-4:15</td>
<td>Aquacise T/Th</td>
<td>Room 301</td>
<td>45 min.</td>
<td>$26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**REGISTRATION**

**WHEN:** Thursday, August 26, 7:00am

**WHERE:** Rolls Sports Recreation Center

Classes are open to all ND students, staff, faculty and their spouses. Registration takes place throughout the semester.

### Schedule Changes

The schedule for fitness classes is subject to change. Minimum of 12 class registrants required.

### Technology Resources

Technology resources are available in Cushwa-Loighton Library, where a 24-hour computer cluster has opened in the basement after three months of renovations.

### Sports Ticketing

**Hey Sports Fans,**

Have you been searching for a convenient way to buy sports tickets?

Are you looking for a quick and easy way to auction your sports tickets at a price you want?

Where can you find one website that satisfies all your "gameday" needs, such as hotels, restaurants, and entertainment?

**KeyPlay.com**

Your Online Gameday Solution

### GRE, GMAT, and LSAT Exam Review Courses

Be better prepared for the GRE, GMAT or LSAT and spend less money doing so. IUSB Continuing Education exam reviews are priced hundreds of dollars less than other exam prep programs and offer you proven strategies for attacking even the most difficult questions.

**GRE Review,** two sections: five Thursdays, beginning Sept. 2, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 2, 1-5 p.m., or five Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 13, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 13, 8 a.m.-noon, $389.

**GMAT Review:** five Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 8, 6-10 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 9, 1-5 p.m., $389.

**LSAT Review,** two sections: two Thursdays and two Mondays, beginning Sept. 2, 6-10 p.m., or two Wednesdays and two Thursdays, beginning Oct. 13, 6-10 p.m., $289.

All classes meet on the IUSB campus, 1700 Mishawaka Ave., South Bend. Fees include all materials.

To register or for more information, call IUSB Continuing Education at 237-4261.

### Recycling

Please Recycle
Mullins continued from page 1

“The case is proceeding as any criminal case normally proceeds,” said Maciejczyk, who could not comment on any of the case’s evidence because the case is pending.

According to a Mishawaka Police Department report, a man had been stalking the women from Sept. 1, 1998, to March 17, 1999, the South Bend Tribune reported.

On March 11, a man was seen in the hallway of the women’s apartment building and then left when one of the women left her apartment around 10 p.m. The man was waiting outside her building when the woman returned.

During a separate incident, the man knocked on the door of the women’s apartment on March 17, according to the report. When a victim’s boyfriend answered the door, the man said he was looking for building 451. He then looked around the boyfriend into the apartment.

The report also said that prior to each incident, a neighbor had seen the man under the building’s stairs.

Mullins turned himself in to authorities in April after his lawyer, Bill Stanley, had learned of the charges. Stanley declined comment due to the pending nature of the case.

“I tell you now that these charges are false and I am confident that I will prevail in this matter,” Mullins also said in his resignation letter.

Since Mullins’ resignation, the University appointed Richard Nugent, a 1977 Notre Dame graduate, as a replacement. "During his [Mullins’] time at Notre Dame, he served the University with distinction and as an outstanding human resource professional," said Beauchamp in a statement.

Neither director of Public Relations Dennis Moore or newly-appointed Nugent could comment due to a personnel confidentiality promise.

“Notre Dame has been very good to me,” Mullins said in the letter. “I am grateful for the opportunity to have been part of the University, and I wish it and you all the best in the months and years ahead.”

Several factors will determine the outcome of the criminal case, said Maciejczyk. Mullins’ punishment, if any, could depend on numerous details, such as victims’ statements and Mullins’ level of education.

He has no prior convictions. If convicted, Mullins could avoid jail time because he has no criminal history.

Indiana law defines stalking as a pattern of conduct that would cause a reasonable person to feel intimidated, frightened, or threatened.

Material from the South Bend Tribune was used in this article.
Burglar sues homeowner

A man who broke into a house is suing the owner, saying she was responsible for the beating he took when he returned to the home the next day. Candise Vanlorn, 21, suffered two broken arms, a broken jaw and other injuries in the July 1997 attack at her home in the Diamond Follieb, her attorney said Tuesday. Vanlorn is seeking at least $25,000 in damages.

Although Follieb did not participate in the attack, she owed a duty to protect against the negligent hiring of an employee who will use and abuse that law, the lawyer said. "They said: 'Come on back, forget about what happened ... It was just a party,'" lawyer David Femmininone said. "It's kind of slow, not the most intelligent guy." Police arrived and arrested Vanlorn along with one of his attackers. That man pleaded guilty to assault and battery.

Car kills bicyclist, carries body 13 miles

ANAHI, Calif. A bicyclist was struck and killed by a car moving so fast that his friends didn't know what happened, and his body apparently was carried on the car for 13 miles. A damaged car believed to have been involved in the hit-and-run accident was found burned and abandoned nearby, and the owner of the vehicle was seeking the owner, who also may have been involved in an earlier accident that injured another bicyclist.

Car kills bicyclist, carries body 13 miles

Freon suits homeowner

A New York man died in an apparent accident on a roller coaster in which riders stand upside down through several loops that turn them upside down again, the second of two fatal accidents in as many days, the other one in California. Timothy Fan, 21, was killed Monday in one of the five-mph Shockwave ride at the 400-acre Paramount King's Dominion theme park. Officials at the park, located 20 miles north of Richmond, released few details about the incident. Park spokeswoman Kelly Moss confirmed the fatality, which happened about 8:40 p.m., and said an investigation was underway. A disabled 12-year-old boy died Sunday after plunging from the Drop Zone ride at Paramount's Great America Theme Park in Santa Clara.

Turkey

Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey Homeless earthquake survivors battled to keep their cardboard and blanket tents from collapsing in a downpour Tuesday, and a new tremor 200 miles away sent residents of Ankara running into the streets in panic.

While the death toll from last week's quake soared to nearly 18,000 people, there were no reports of casualties or damages from Tuesday's march weaker tremor. The 4.7-magnitude quake was centered near Haymana, 40 miles south of Ankara, the capital's 4.2-magnitude aftershock followed.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, whose government has been under fire for its slow response to the crisis, acknowledged Tuesday that there were delays in the rescue efforts. But he said past government failures bear such responsibility for allowing the shoddy construction that contributed to the high death toll.

He insisted some of the delays were unavoidable due to severe damage to telephones and roads from the 7.4-magnitude quake that struck before dawn on Aug. 17. "Mistakes have been made," Ecevit said in an interview with CNN, adding that the government is already working on stricter measures to solve the problem. Despite the criticisms, Ecevit said he has no intention of resigning. "Of course the people have the right to be nervous, have the right to complain, but this is a natural disaster," he said. "We will certainly derive lessons from the experiences that contributed to the high death toll.

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Federal Reserve raises interest rates

Associated Press

WASHINGTON The Federal Reserve raised borrowing costs for millions of Americans for the second time this summer on Tuesday, raising two rates it controls by a quarter point in an effort to keep the economy from overheating.

The central bank said its actions "should markedly diminish the risk of rising inflation going forward" — a statement that some in the financial markets hoped would mean the Fed will stop with just the two rate increases.

But many private economists said they were still looking for a third tightening move later this year because of their view the economy is still growing more rapidly than the Fed considers safe. Wall Street, after a roller-coaster afternoon following the Fed announcement, closed with the Dow Jones industrial average down just 16.46 points from Monday's record high.

But economists suggested investors were being overly optimistic. "The market euphoria is not justified," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "This is not the end of the Fed rate hikes."

While Sohn said the central bank could move to increase rates for a third time at its next meeting on Oct. 5, other analysts suggested the central bank will now adopt a wait-and-see stance, watching to see whether the economy slows on its own.

The Fed left its policy directive, intended to signal future moves, at neutral. But analysts said this meant little since it had also moved to neutral after its last meeting on June 30, a change that did not stop it from raising rates the time around.

"The market has misjudged the Fed's determination to fight inflation," said David Jones, chief economist at Aybury G. Landson & Co. in New York. In its announcement, the Fed said it was increasing its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge on overnight loans, by a quarter point to 5.25 percent. The rate had been boosted — by the same amount — for the first time in two years on June 30.
Poorman continued from page 1

Counseling Center, University Health Services, career and placement services and alcohol and drug education.

He also will continue to teach one ethics class each semester.

Poorman expects the daily range of concerns the office deals with will present one of his greatest challenges.

"If you've got 10,000 people in your charge, and you've got to get them all the best education possible, I think that's why it's a challenging job," he said. "It's all of the education of a student that happens outside the classroom; that's a huge service.

One of the things on which Poorman hopes to focus is the residential community at Notre Dame.

"One of the highest priorities I have is residential," he said. "I want to keep this a residential, Catholic community, which is something very close to my heart."

Poorman hopes to do this through both short and long term programs. Initiatives this semester will include a diversity training program to encourage students educate each other about sensitivity and minority issues and a continuing focus on social programming that is academic in nature and does not involve alcohol. The latter is a program that began under O'Hara, in which Notre Dame would help fund dorm events, such as SYRs, taking the focus off drinking.

Increasing diversity is another challenge Poorman hopes to take on in his new role.

"We have a ways to go on this campus with regards to diversity," said Poorman. "Both statistically ... and in programming.

He complimented the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs on their efforts at educating the student population on diversity but acknowledged that such education works best in the day-to-day living of students.

"I'm really excited about this diversity education program because it works peer to peer, student to student," he said. "It has as one of its major focuses to involve the majority population and that's really where some of the attention has to be focused."

One of the highest priorities I have is residential. I want to keep this a residential, Catholic community, which is something very close to my heart.

Mark Poorman vice president for Student Affairs

Lyphout, Malpass appointed to University officers group

Special to The Observer

Father Mark Poorman is not the only newly appointed officer of the University.

At their April meeting, the Board of Trustees elected James Lyphout to vice president for Business Operations and Scott Malpass to vice president for Finance. Both have served as associate vice presidents since 1996 and will continue to work with University executive vice president Father William Beauchamp.

Lyphout became chief financial officer of Notre Dame in 1990 and has overseen 10 major construction projects since then, including stadium and Main Building renovations.

Malpass, Notre Dame's chief investment officer, worked with the Trustees in managing the University's investment program for more than a decade. This program holds more than $2.2 billion in financial assets, including a $1.95 billion endowment — the 18th largest in American higher education. Malpass also oversees the University's budgeting, capital planning, financial reporting and student financial services activities.

APPENDIX H

Nowhere To Go For the Big Game This Weekend?

Join Us

To Cheer On

THE FIGHTING IRISH

10% off with student i.d.

Stop in and enjoy a delicious, marinated chicken sandwich, a loaded hot-dog, and much more!

Located on State Road 23, north of Angela, K's Grill & Pub will give you a front-row seat for this weekend's ND game, great food and a place to hang with your friends.

NEED A JOB?

Student Activities needs 24 Hr. Lounge Monitors (Shifts 2am-7am)

Apply at 315 LaFortune.

Go Irish

Ice Cream

Pasta Salads

Chicken

Grilled Cheese

Hot Dogs

Fries

Fun Drinks

Fantastic Sushi
Hammes Bookstore joins forces with online bookseller

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
News Writer

With the emergence of many online bookstores aimed at college students, the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore has joined elbllett.com in providing offerings from the competition.

"The online bookstore has not hurt the bookstore's business," said O'Connor. "However, students buying habits change every year. Some buy their books early when buying from your own local bookstore with- out standing in long lines. Others wait and see the numbers over a time span of two weeks," said O'Connor.

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore, according to communications director Jodi Gershoni, has a Hal rate of $4.95. "This site has a large availability of used books compared to others. The potential of acquiring used books is higher when buying from your own institution," said O'Connor. Another advantage of elbllett.com is that it allows students to purchase their books without standing in long lines. Students can purchase their books online and pick the books up at their own bookstore free of charge, or pay a low shipment cost to any destination.

One concern that may arise when purchasing books online is the problem of returning the books if a mistake is made or the book is unwanted. The refund and exchange policy at elbllett.com allows the student to return the book at the student's local bookstore without having to pack and ship the unwanted books.

O'Connor is optimistic about the online bookstore and feels that "the probability for success is high. One emerging competitor for the elbllett.com online bookstore is VarsityBooks.com. The company began in August 1998, and its business has grown each semester, according to communications director Ira Gershoni. "VarsityBooks.com is a better way to buy books because the books are cheaper," said Gershoni. "We guarantee that our books will be shipped to you in one to three business days at a flat rate of $4.95."

Although VarsityBooks.com only sells new books, Gershoni said that they are able to pass large savings to the students because of the low overhead cost. "Most students would rather have a new book than a used one. The focus of the company right now is on saving money for the purchase of new books," Gershoni said.

According to Gershoni, the company's refund policy is liberal and allows for any book to be returned within thirty days of being received. However, the student will have to pay for the packing and shipping of the returned books.

Gershoni attributes the success of VarsityBooks.com to the value of convenience and the savings on new books they pass to the students. Both elbllett.com and VarsityBooks.com give college students new options in purchasing their textbooks and saving them both time and money.

Attention SENIORS interested in the Rhodes, Marshall, and Mitchell Scholarships

Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to inform you of deadline dates and the application process on Tuesday, August 31, 1999 7:00 p.m. 129 DeBartolo

If you are unable to attend this meeting, a sheet of information may be obtained in 102-B O'Shaughnessy Hall after the meeting date.

White House wins health care appeal

WASHINGTON

The dispute concerns the membership and leadership of the 1992 task force headed by Clinton and Magaziner. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled Tuesday that the White House should not have to pay $285,864 legal bills for a doctors' group that sued to get access to the task force's operations and the failed effort to devise a national health care plan. The decision concerned the membership and leadership of the 1992 task force headed by Clinton and Magaziner.

You’re in college now! Make your own decisions! You tell us how you like your food and we deliver it to you. That’s why Notre Dame loves Wolfie’s.

Pasta, Sandwiches, Service & More!!! 243-9911 for FREE DELIVERY open 10 am until 1 am (3 am on Fri. & Sat.)

2 FOOTERS
2-12" "Veggie" Sandwiches $9
meats & cheeses extra EXPIRES 07/01/2000

LUNCH (10am till 4pm)
Coke® and Chips FREE
with any Sandwich purchased EXPIRES 07/01/2000

LATE NIGHT (9 pm till Close)
Can of Coke® FREE
w/ each mozzarella sticks or 6 wings EXPIRES 07/01/2000

SOUPL &SALAD (small garden salad)
$3.50
EXPIRES 07/01/2000

MONDAY Free chips w/ any sandwich all day
TUESDAY "2-for-Tuesday" 2nd pasta 1/2 price!
WEDNESDAY 50 cents off 8-inch sandwich
THURSDAY Large fettucine alfredo $3.99
FRIDAY $1 off any 16-inch sandwich
SATURDAY Six wings free w/ any party sub
SUNDAY Free slaw or potato salad w/ any 12-inch

Subs, Hoagies or Grinders-no matter what you call it, it’s still a Sandwich.
ND, SMC welcome new Board of Trustees members

Father David Tyson, president of the University of Portland since 1990, was appointed in June.

During his presidency, Tyson has doubled the University of Portland's endowment, built four new halls in five years, established five endowed chairs, earned national awards for teaching and advising and expanded the school by 26 acres. The implementation of Saint Mary's College Master Plan to expand the campus will dovetail with Tyson's three-year term of service on the Board of Trustees.

Tyson served as the vice president for student affairs at Notre Dame for six years, where he was a faculty member in COBA and executive assistant to Father Hesburgh. He is also a professor in the Pamplin School of Business Administration.

Sister Pichler, a Saint Mary's College alumna, Class of '61, was also appointed to the board in June.

Pichler devoted several years of service to non-profit organizations' boards and as a Junior Great Books leader and librarian at inner-city schools. She is a member of the Board of Trustees and National Advisory Board for the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center.

Pichler graduated from Saint Mary's with a bachelor of arts in English. She then began teaching English at St. Joseph High School in South Bend and also taught at St. Thomas the Apostle High School, an inner-city Catholic all-girls school, in Chicago.

Jeffery Trumper, president and chief executive of Trumper Communications, began his three-year term in June.

Trumper is the former president and general manager of WLS-AM in Chicago.

Tickets continued from page 1

alive," Murphy said. "We are looking forward to good things with the freshman and sophomore classes and in the years to come."

Murphy's main concern was the short time they had to inform students, particularly seniors, about ticket distribution details.

"The thing we recognized would be the hardest is the confusion," he said. "However, through the course of the night, people understood the process more."

Students complained that the system was too complicated to comprehend in the short time period before the distribution.

"The new system seems like a lot of work to distribute tickets," off-campus senior Melissa Shanks said. "It requires much more effort than it actually necessary in distribute tickets."

"No one understands the purpose and no one understands what is all about," said senior Cody Bluhart. "Something has to change, in the way tickets are distributed but I don't think this is the answer."

Some seniors found benefits in the new system.

"A lottery is a good idea," Mike Cisternino said. "If the student body leaders had more time to think it through, they would have had more time to iron out the wrinkles. The core idea is innovative and the camp out is still there. If they would have rushed into this, the camp out would be better than previous years."

Overall, seniors seemed displeased with the system change. "This is a pathetic inadequacy," said senior Matt McCoy. "There's 6 million ways to do this better."
The Observer returns to Web improved after reconstruction

By LAURA ROMPF
News Writer

After a five-month reconstruction, The Observer's Web site, http://observer.nd.edu, is available online. The site includes news, sports, Viewpoint commentaries and Scene features, along with selected photographs and graphics available in the newspaper's daily print edition. It will launch each weekday before noon.

"Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are national institutions which now have a newspaper with a national face," said Observer editor in chief Michelle Krupa. "Many dedicated students devoted hundreds of hours to make this happen."

A team of students facilitated by Observer Web administrator Erik Kushto remodeled the site, last active in 1998. The back-end system was designed by Observer system administrator Mike Rovers and consultant Marty Rose, a Notre Dame senior. Designed by senior Ryan Mariotti, president of Video Design, the site will soon include special items like the Irish Insider football section.

"Visitors to The Observer online will be able to access all of the articles found in the print addition," Kushto said. "We will be adding new features to the site constantly because our goal is to be the central information source on campus."

The site will also keep up-to-date Demers and Belles outside The Observer's daily circulation.

"An online site is great for students and faculty, but it's especially beneficial to update alumni, parents, prospective students and student studying abroad about campus events," said managing editor M. Shannon Ryan. "It's exciting to know that people all over the world now will be reading The Observer."

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* Thursday, Sept. 9, 4:00 PM, ND Room
* Friday, Sept. 10, 4:00 PM, ND Room
* Wednesday, Sept. 22, 4:00 PM, ND Room

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Hurricane season hits the Atlantic

MIA MI

The 1999 hurricane season was in full swing Tuesday, with three tropical storms swirling in the Atlantic Ocean. Tropical Storm Emily joined Dennis and Cindy, taking forecasters by surprise with her strength.

"I don’t understand what’s happening out there, but things are popping," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The government of the Bahamas issued a tropical storm warning Tuesday for the Turks and Caicos Islands and for the southeastern Bahamas.

Tropical Storm Dennis could threaten the eastern United States as early as Friday. At 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dennis was centered about 75 miles north of the Caicos islands.

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Associated Press

MARYLAND: A Maryland teenager accused of killing and dismembering an acquaintance will plead guilty to murder in a Tel Aviv courtroom next week in a case that caused an international dispute over jurisdiction and outraged American prosecutors and members of Congress.

Samuel Sheinbein, 19, fled to Israel two years ago to escape Maryland murder charges in the death of Alfredo Tello, also 19. The killing also ruined Maryland Latinos, who accused prosecutors of negligence in allowing Sheinbein to escape.

Under terms of a plea agreement announced Tuesday by Maryland State's Attorney Douglas Gansler, Israeli prosecutors and lawyers for Sheinbein will recommend a 24-year sentence for the teen, who would be eligible for parole after serving about 16 years — or two-thirds of his sentence. He could leave prison on weekend furloughs in four years.

Last month Sheinbein pleaded innocent in an Israeli court. Ido Baum, spokesman for Israel's Justice Ministry, confirmed the agreement but said he had requested the Americans withhold disclosure until Sept. 2, when Sheinbein is scheduled to enter his plea in court.

Eitan Maoz, an attorney for Sheinbein, refused to comment other than to say that any developments in the case would be heard at the court appearance next week.

Sheinbein, who claims Israeli citizenship through his Israeli-born father, will serve his sentence in Israel.

Tello's burned and dismembered body was found in an empty garage near Sheinbein's home in Aspen Hill, Md., on Sept. 18, 1997. Sheinbein fled to Israel several days later.

The killing, and afterward Sheinbein's flight to Israel, raised a furor among Maryland's numerous Hispanic organizations.

Washington Post

GAZA CITY

The Palestinian Authority has invited radical Islamic groups to participate in unity talks in the West Bank on August 31, a Palestinian official said Tuesday.

Palestinian National Council chairman Salim Zaamoun said the anti-Israel groups Hamas and the Islamic Jihad had been invited, along with PLF factions that have been in a rivalry with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"We have called a meeting in the West Bank to start a comprehensive national dialogue with all the factions and will form a committee to discuss the idea of national dialogue with Hamas and the Islamic Jihad," Zaamoun told the Palestinian news service, WAFA.

Both groups oppose the peace process with Israel and have taken responsibility for attacks that have killed scores of people.

"The Hamas position is clear that any dialogue linked to Oslo or aiming to support Oslo and its obligations it is unacceptable by Hamas," Zahar said. But Hamas would welcome efforts for true Palestinian unity "to achieve Palestinian national interests," he added.

Spokesman for the much smaller Islamic Jihad said it was unacceptable for the group to participate in any talks that did not deal with the peace process between Israel and the Palestinians that began with the 1993 Oslo agreement.

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William Hoye, Counsel, UND; Chair, Task Force, UND

September 27: Topic: Catholic Teaching and Sweatshops
Presenters: James Keady, Former Assistant Soccer Coach, St. John’s University
(Resigned due to St. John’s association with Nike)
Todd David Whitmore, UND Task Force

October 4: Topic: Public Disclosure of Workplace Sites
Presenter: Michael Posner, Lawyer's Committee on Human Rights

October 25: Topic: Monitoring the Workplaces
Presenters: Randy Rankin, Partner, Price Waterhouse Coopers LLP
David Schilling, Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility

November 8: Topic: The Student Movement
Presenters: TBA

November 22: Topic: The Prospect of a Living Wage
Presenters: Christine Firer Hinze, Marquette University, author, "Making a Good Living: Rethinking the Family Wage in the Twentieth Century" (forthcoming).
Todd David Whitmore, UND Task Force

For further information contact Professor Todd Whitmore: Whitmore.1@nd.edu
Sponsors: University Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, Program in Catholic Social Tradition, Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Department of Theology
Missile testing moves to next step

Washington: The Pentagon on Tuesday defended its decision to stop testing and move in the next step of developing a missile interceptor after six failures were followed by two successes. One senior official had recommended further testing.

The Army announced last week that it was ending tests on an experimental version of its $15.4 billion Theater High Altitude Area Defense, or THAAD, system, satisfied that it had resolved most of the problems that plagued the first six tests.

Instead of conducting another test of the prototype missile later this year, the Army's contractor, Lockheed Martin Corp., will begin engineering a more advanced version to be fielded by the Army in 2007. The interceptor is an early version of a far more ambitious program designed to eventually protect the entire nation from incoming missiles.

The decision to move ahead with its decision over the objections of Philip Coyle, director of operational test and evaluation for the Pentagon, in the current issue of Defense Week, a trade publication, said the two successful flight tests, carried out at the Army's White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, differed from conditions of a real attack.

The flight test was "shaped and scripted" so the collision would occur in a relatively small area of the sky and so the debris would not fall in areas where it might do damage, he said.

"We stand by what we have said in the past," said Cheryl Irwin, Pentagon spokesman.

The decision to move ahead, however, has elicited sharp criticism from the incoming defense secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, who had said in the past, "I'll stand by what we have said in the past." He said any realistic test that could be conducted would be followed by further testing.

Coyle was out of town and his office said he was unavailable for comment on his statements, which came in response to written questions submitted by Defense Week.

Coyle's recommendation Tuesday that the Pentagon move ahead without more evidence to support moving ahead to the next phase without another test "We stand by what we have said in the past," she said.

As to Coyle, she said, "He's his own boss. His job is to give his opinion." That doesn't mean, however, that his recommendation will always be followed, she said.

Just last Friday, the Pentagon announced its decision to move ahead without further tests at this time and to drop an earlier self-imposed requirement that the THAAD system score three successful intercepts in a row, the anti-missile record its first success in June, followed by another Aug.

THAAD is the centerpiece of the Defense Department's effort to provide missile protection abroad for U.S. and allied troops and their staging areas.

It is expected to complement the shorter-range Patriot 3 missile, the latest version of the missile used against Iraqi Scud missiles in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Army Maj. Gen. Peter Franklin, deputy director of the Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, said Friday that the main reason for moving ahead with THAAD after two successes instead of three is to focus on the missile interceptor that will actually be fielded, rather than a six type used thus far. The two successful tests this summer have proven the missile systems work.

Associated Press

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The Observer Viewpoint Policies

Anyone is welcome to submit letters to the editor, quotes, poems, to the Viewpoint department of The Observer, lives submitted by members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community will be given preference for publication.

The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of The Observer. Regular columnists and those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor, poems and quotes are commentaries.

Unsigned commentaries represent the opinion of the majority of the editor in chief, managing editor, Assistant managing editor and department editors. The House Editorial Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must include the signature and phone number of the author. Letters to the editor may not exceed 350 words and columns may not exceed 800 words. Exceptions are made at the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The Viewpoint editor may shorten any letter or column regardless of length or deem it worthy of print in its entirety.

All material submitted to the Viewpoint department becomes the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor in chief or the permission of the Managing editor and the Viewpoint editor.

Viewpoint editor reserves the right to edit all commentaries. The Observer has no obligation to print submitted commentaries. Such works will not be printed if they are libelous, unintelligible or irrelevant.

Relevance will be determined with respect to interest of a particular issue on a local, national, or world level, existence of existing issues on the Viewpoint pages, and/or role in fostering spiritual and intelligent discussion. A disclaimer will appear with any letter deemed highly graphic, profane or discriminatory, yet nonetheless relevant. The disclaimer will appear at the beginning of the letter and will alert readers to the serious nature of the piece in question.

Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be reviewed before publication. It is not guaranteed that authors of columns, letters to the editor, poems and quotes will be notified before their work is printed in The Observer.

Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization’s name. In such cases, the primary author(s) of the commentary is that of the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, co-signed by the organization.

Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. In exceptions, the author of the previously printed material must give legal, written consent. Work from organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for Commentary, “Quote of the Day” and syndicated columns are excluded from this procedure.

Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor.

Any questions or concerns regarding The Observer Viewpoint policies should be directed to the Viewpoint editor.
To the Class of 2003

Congratulations! You have just taken the first step of a four-year journey that will be full of new people, new challenges and you will have outstanding contributions to make to these organizations, and we can't wait! As representatives to the student body, we welcome the opportunities come your way; be an active part of the St. Mary's community that we will build together this year.

We are so excited that you have chosen to come to St. Mary's. We need to build new attitudes with new buildings. After watching the Blue-Gold game, my fiancee and I viewed the new buildings on campus. While in the College of Business Administration, I was asked if I was the building's janitor. Although new buildings are built, what are we doing to build new attitudes concerning racial sensitivity? It is my hope that your children will be not be subjected to such treatment at the University. We are ND!

Lionel M. Coleman, Jr.
Student Body President
Saint Mary's College

Nancy Midden
Student Body Vice President

Angie Little
Saint Mary's College

831/268-8133

August 24, 1999

One of the most distressing developments of the late twentieth century has been Russia's decline from an unbowed but functional superpower to an international laughingstock.

Now Russia is poor enough to have her hand-straped at our local "Ten Thousand Villages" store in Mishawaka but rich enough to have many people have telephones, allowing them to report on their dwindling living standards and health to the ever-present pollsters. It is sometimes assumed that the only replacement for communism would be democracy. Instead, Russians refer to democrats as "dem-schitz" [dem-crazies] and have far more expression ofinary and lawlessness than is healthy.

On a trip to Russia this summer, I was again struck by the contrast between Moscow and the Moscowites. The city has never looked better, full of restored historical buildings, ostentatious government and business offices, and a new warren of elegant shops beneath central Moscow. Moscow Mayor Yuriy Luzhkov has national-level ambitions and has spent considerable money to demonstrate his worth. Moving around this display is an increasingly grotesque array of children's photographs, what used to be ugly public housing is now tidy and full of danger, beggars throng silently in public places. Drunkenness, perpetually a problem in Russia, is of such proportions that you can be seen staggering in the streets by 10:00 a.m. on weekdays. Life expectancy has fallen to 58 years for men, 64 for women.

The Russian with whom I stayed, a self-described "Soviet babushka," just after Russian, independence purchased the apartment in which she had lived with her husband for 30 years. This was a brave step for an elderly person at a time when it was unclear whether property ownership would be fully legal or recognized by the new Russia. She held onto an additional 30,000 rubles while debating whether to save or spend it.

Meanwhile, most people hardly speak of the elections. Instead, I heard three words recently borrowed from English: boyfriend, girlfriend and killer. The latter is often used when referring to St. Petersburg, where the assassination of parliamentarian Galina Starovoitova in December 1998 was only the most shocking in a continuing series. On the other hand, public relations among the unmarred — which have gone from virtually no displays of affection among contemporaries to discreet necking on park benches in 1993 and wholesale grabbing on the massive escalators to the metro in 1999 — could be seen as a sign of social relaxation after too many decades of repression. But they also look like a desperate last hurrah, a reflection of life on the edge that has become the norm in Russia in this decade.

Can elections perform a democratic function against this backdrop of social devastation? The presidential elections of 1996 featured Yeltsin eliminating candidates from the "democratic" camp, strategic silences on the part of the media, and lacklustre public participation. At least elimination did not mean murder, media were distorted by their own choice, and public participation was not fomented. But we should anticipate other, less savory demonstrations of public "voice" in Russia presently because elites have been successful in manipulating elections.

Passengers leaving the Moscow metro are asked not to forget their possessions. Somehow this summer I heard instead the warning: "on the London Underground — to "mind the gap" housing beneath our feet.

Martha Merritt is an associate professor of government and international relations. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Falling upon a new semester

Kicking major butt during 1999-2000

The grind. The going of things. Status quo.

I guess you can call it whatever you want, but basically it is the return of beginning of something that can come both pain and pleasure at the same time: the new school year.

Returning to this Notre Dame family is unlike any family reunion out there.

Instead of huge feasts and pop downs memory lane, we college students set out upon this new year ready to make plenty of new memories with plenty of new people.

At least I hope.

By sharing these new experiences with our fellow belles and bunions, we are changing each other forever. It is important to realize just how important our daily attitudes are. There are several things to remember to ensure a great, friendly atmosphere at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's throughout 1999-2000.

First of all, since the beginning of the year diligence fades away — say, a week into the semester — you will see a drop in attendance in your classes. This means that it is your duty to take good notes that will help your absent friend during the next class session. Letting a classmate copy good notes is one of the noblest actions a college student can take.

Also, when it comes to relations with the many powerful people around campus, remember that everyone has a bad side. Make sure to avoid the bad sides of people such as your professors, rectors, supervisors, etc.

Even more important, try at all costs to live up to those same people, making their good sides their most familiar sides. Many of your classmates or dormmates may take you simply for a brown-noser. Well, that's what you are.

But what you really must realize is that in addition to having a brown nose, you are also highly intelligent. For this is a student-out-student world out here in South Bend, and everyone is searching for that golden way to get ahead.

Actually, it's not so brutal. There are things called extracurricular activities that certainly can take anyone's life out of the doldrums of academia. It is never too late — even for seniors — to get involved in that club you've always wanted to join. It is never too early either, freshmen.

It is definitely never too late to allow complete devotion to an activity, up to the point where your academics wash away into oblivion. Your health begins to crumble and both campuses come to recognize you as that guy or girl with a penchant for that one club.

There is one extracurricular activity that just about everyone takes part in without even noticing: weekend "stuff-doing." The stuff that people "do" is stuff that is sometimes frowned upon by some people in some sort of administration-type group.

Though it is not necessary to make life boring by taking every suggestion as gospel, some caution must be used. Just as it is a bit abnormal to dedicate all of your time to other extracurricular activities, moderation is necessary when doing this sort of stuff.

But, hey, you all do whatever you want to do. We're all adults here, and we all make our own decisions. So good luck this year, and kick butt.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Another first day of school at good ol' ND

It all started on my first day of kindergarten.

My mother insisted on walking me up to the bus stop to make sure that I got on the school bus okay. She even went so far as to take my picture in front of the bus when it arrived and as I climbed up the steps.

As the bus started to pull away and I caught a final glimpse of my mom waving to me from the sidewalk, I was faced with the task of finding somewhere to sit.

I was nervous and cried all at once. Where would I sit? Would I know anyone? Would anyone talk to me?

I don't remember where I sat on the bus on that first day of kindergarten, but I do know that I arrived safely and the subsequent bus trips were sufficiently less traumatic.

I had to ride the bus to high school, for the first two years at least until I got my driver's license and my own car. So, of course, there are pictures in our family photo albums of me dressed in my green plaid kilt and white oxford shirt on my first day of high school. There are even pictures of me — still wearing that very fashionable Catholic school attire — posed in front of my car the first day that I drove myself to school.

There won't be any pictures in our albums of me on the first day of my junior year here at Notre Dame, however. My mom wasn't here yesterday morning to take a picture of me as I walked to class at DeBartolo.

Yesterday was still important to me — even though it didn't include the typical fanfare that had accompanied all of my other first days.

First days of school are significant at any age, whether or not your mom is there to take your picture. They are exciting, scary and a little nerve-wracking.

First days also give you the chance to reflect on the past and anticipate the future. It is the perfect time to establish some personal goals for the upcoming year. This has become more evident to me since I have come to college. No matter what happened last year, this is a whole new start.

You can do whatever you want as long as you set your mind to it. There are so many decisions to make and opportunities to take advantage of. What should I major in? What clubs and volunteer activities should I participate in? All of this might even seem overwhelming at times, but if we ignore to think about the future, we might miss something meaningful. So don't be afraid of the future. Rather, take time during these first days to contemplate it.

Hopefully you will enjoy your first days here at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's whether you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. Whatever happens, just remember that there are many more days ahead and anything is possible. Good luck and have a great year!

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Bobby Valentine’s manager

"It was their turn to get the bloopers. The bloops evened up and they got it."
Angeles Sparks overcame an
Western Conference finals
second half, and Delisha
points, Mabika 12, all in the
Gordon Grubin added 18
the Sparks were 9-for-35
Associated Press
before a crowd announced at
Milton had 10.
Monday.
final two games scheduled for
night at the forum, with the
final two games scheduled for
Huston and Saturday and
Monday.
Leslie finished with 22
points and 12 rebounds, while
Gordana Grubin added 13
points, Mabika all, in the
second half, and Delisha
Milton had 10.
Both Delisha Holfield had
15 points and Angelina Smith
added 14 for Sacramento before a
crowd announced at 8,569.
In the first playoff game for
both 3-year-old franchises, the
Sparks were 9-for-35
from the field in the first half and
trailing 32-1 at halftime.
Lady Hardmon missed the
second half with an injury
making the Monarchs their
biggest lead, 34-21. Los
Angels used 6-0 and 7-0
runs to go up 38-37 with
14:04 remaining, their first
lead since 12:10.
Smith's layup with 12:14 left
gave Sacramento its last lead, 42-41, before Leslie started a
9-run by hitting three free
throws with 11:54 left.
When Mabika ended the run
with a layup with 9:10
remaining, Los Angeles was
ahead 31-25.
Holfield ended the
straight steals, but the Sparks responded
with seven straight points and
led by at least nine the rest of the game.
The short-handed
Monarchs, already playing without starting center
Yolanda Griffith, lost starting guard Keisha Holland-Corn
with 16 minutes to play with a sprained ankle.
Starting point guard Ticha
Perkins bruised her thigh in
the first minute of the first
half and played only three
minutes in the second half.
Griffith, who led the league
in rebounding and steals, suffered a season-ending knee
injury in季th week.
Monarchs lost their
final three regular-season games without her, falling into third
place in the Western Conference and losing
the race for homecourt
advantage in the first round
to Los Angeles by one game.

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**MLB**

**Royals’ Montgomery falls short of 300th career save**

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If Jeff Montgomery does get career save No. 300 this year, he’ll earn it during a time of historically miserable relief pitching for the Kansas City Royals.

One strike away from becoming the 10th man with 300 saves, the 37-year-old righthander gave up a lying bloop in the 10th inning with 300 MLB Royals.

"That was truly a great catch. I thought it was out for sure," said Baltimore manager Ray Miller.

Brad Anderson, who hit two solo homers for the Orioles, drew a two-out walk in the ninth from Montgomery.

"He’s always been a tough closer," said Anderson. "I remember five years ago he was a closer who was going two innings to get a lot of his saves. He’s been a very solid closer for many years. He’s still a tough pitcher."

Royals manager Tony Muser isn’t so sure.

"Monty’s 37 years old. His stuff isn’t what it used to be," Muser said. "Tonight I think he was a little antsy — trying to make perfect pitches."

The Orioles won for the sixth time in eight games and hand- ed the Royals their fifth straight loss.

Derek Wallace (0-1) relieved Montgomery, starting the 10th and gave up a leadoff single to R.J. Surhoff before belting his 29th home run — and No. 350 of his career — over the center-field fence.

**Yanks win 10-7 in extra innings**

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tino Martinez hit a three-run homer in the 11th as the New York Yankees kept up their dominance of the Texas Rangers with a 10-7 victory Tuesday night.

One day after the Yankees beat the Rangers 21-3 — the worst loss in Texas history — New York needed extra innings to beat Texas for the eighth time in 11 meetings this year.

Derek Jeter drew a one-out walk from reliever Corey Lee (0-1), who made his major league debut. Paul O'Neill followed with a single. One out later, Martinez hit a 3-2 pitch into the right-field wall for his 20th homer. The Yankees, who have knocked the Rangers out of the playoffs two of the last three years, are 25-9 against Texas since the beginning of the 1996 division series.

Ramiro Mendoza (6-7), who went 0-for-6, took a four-plus innings. Mike Stanton had 14 consecutive strikeouts for Texas.

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Smith set to play catch-up ball in Cincinnati camp

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Now that he's got a seven-year deal worth as much as $56 million, Akili Smith has a lot of catching up to do.

The Cincinnati Bengals quarterback of the future planned to arrive at training camp today with less than three weeks left before the season opener.

Smith, the last unsigned member of the celebrated quarterback class of '99, agreed to a contract Monday evening. He intended to fly to Cincinnati, sign the deal and head to Georgetown, Ky., to start making up for lost time.

"It would have been nicer if it had been sooner," general manager Mike Brown said. "It's behind us now. We've just got to catch up as best we can."

Smith, chosen third overall behind quarterbacks Tim Couch and Donovan McNabb, doesn't want to repeat the experience that Bengals quarterback David Klingler had in 1992.

Klinger, the No. 6 pick overall that season, didn't sign until one week before the season opener. The Bengals made him the starter 12 weeks into the season, but he got sacked 10 times by Pittsburgh in his debut and never panned out.

Smith, who like Klingler is represented by agent Leigh Steinberg, has a few things in his favor (like Klingler, he got to work out with the Bengals before training camp started, so he's out as far behind."

"In the last couple of years, they've instituted these programs where he's spent a good deal of time in June and July in Cincinnati working out," Steinberg said. "So the point is, he's received more preparation this year."

As they did with Klingler, the Bengals slotted Smith as a backup in his first season, hoping he'd learn by watching Jeff Blake play.

The question is whether he's far enough along to deserve the No. 2 job.

"Who knows how fast he can pick it up?" coach Bruce Coslet said before the contract agreement was reached. "He's pretty bright. He's a couple of years older than a normal rookie, so he's pretty mature. And I think he probably has been working with the stuff we sent him, but that's not the same as being on the field time after time after time."

He wasn't on the field because Steinberg and the Bengals were at a philosophical impasse.

Steinberg represented Dan Wilkinson and Ki-Jana Carter, who were No. 1 overall draft picks in the 1990s and got cut after one year or less in their contracts with the Bengals with little trouble.

Steinberg wanted a deal for Smith that was comparable to what other top young quarterback prospects got. Unhappy with how the Wilkinson and Carter deals turned out, the Bengals dug in this time.

The team initially pushed for a deal with incentives based heavily upon how well the Bengals perform. The two sides ended up at odds over what types of incentives would be included.

Steinberg flew to Cincinnati on Sunday and met for 16 hours over two days before getting a deal that includes a $10.8 million signing bonus and will pay up to $56 million if Smith reaches all of his performance goals along the way.

The deal contains one voidable year, meaning it will automatically shorten to six years if he's in for 35 percent of the plays in his first year or 45 percent any following year.

Smith's contract includes base salaries of $175,000; $220,000; $275,000; $325,000; $350,000; $375,000; $400,000 and $425,000. Various escalators would push those numbers higher.

The first round of escalators kicks in when he passes for 1,601 yards, the second when he throws for 2,500 yards and appears in half of the plays.

The second round of escalators have Smith finishing in the top five in various passing categories, and the Bengals winning a playoff game before something the Bengals haven't done since the 1990 season.

"We gave here, they gave there," Brown said. "Anyway, it's all set."
Perrot memorial service held at Compaq Center

**Associated Press**

**HOUSTON**

For three seasons, Darreine Johnson has sat in Section 120 at the Compaq Center, rows up from the Houston Comets bench, cheering with friends Petra Davis and Lori Self.

The trio showed up at Kim Perrot's memorial service in Houston on Monday to celebrate the point guard's life. The 32-year-old Perrot was buried in her hometown of Lafayette, La.

"We felt like we needed closure, too," said Johnson, dressed in a red, white and blue Comets shirt, with Perrot's No. 10 pinned on her chest.

The three were among 1,000 who poured into Houston's Second Baptist Church to relive special moments from the point guard's life.

The Houston Comets player died Thursday, six months after she was diagnosed with lung cancer that spread to her brain.

Chancellor said he and Perrot often joked that their great skill was responsible for the success that first season ended with a WNBA championship. Chancellor reassessed his mistakes after she received a letter from two fans.

"Van Chancellor, you are mis-coaching Kim Perrot," the letter read. "Point guards like her are hard to find and we are writing Les Alexander to say that coaches like you are a dime a dozen."

Diagnosed with cancer last February, Perrot died in Houston on Thursday.

"Kim was special. Kim used her gifts to the fullest," said Leslie Alexander, owner of the Comets and the Houston Rockets. "She never gave up on her dreams."

Chancellor said he and Perrot often joked that their great skill was responsible for the success two-time MVP Cynthia Cooper enjoyed.

When Chancellor teased back, asking how he figured she was involved, Perrot quickly responded: "You call all the plays and I'm passing her all the baskets."

Blinking away tears, Chancellor softly remarked: "What a fun person. There will never be another Kim Perrot, in my mind."

Cooper, who was at Perrot's bedside when she died last week, said it was her best friend's generous spirit and love of people that left a mark on the world.

"The reason she touched so many lives is because Kim had a heart filled with pews."

Before and after her diagnosis, Perrot made more than 200 public appearances, often at schools, where she stressed the importance of working hard to achieve lifelong goals.

Hundreds of fans, many wearing the Comets' trademark red or carrying Comets mementos, filled pews.

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MLB
Jones leads Atlanta to 6-2 victory over Cincinnati

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Chipper Jones was covered in grass and dirt stains. The left knee of his pants was shredded. In a way, he symbolized the grit shown by his entire team.

Despite a rash of injuries, the Atlanta Braves have survived despite losing four players to season-ending injuries and illness, not to mention assorted other maladies.

Sixteen-game winner Greg Maddux has a chipped bone in his pitching arm, left fielder Chipper Jones has the knee of his pants shredded, and reliever Royce Clayton went on the DL after Monday's game when a bone scan revealed a stress fracture in his right elbow.

Some one in this clubhouse has complained or used that as an excuse," Millwood (14-7) said.

"And we're not going to start now.

The Braves, doing anything to win, shook up Cincinnati by coming within one stolen base of the franchise record. Jones also scored on a wild pitch that rolled no more than 4 feet from the plate.

"Regardless of whose fault it is. It shouldn't happen that many times in a game," said Reds catcher Edgar Renteria, who was so shell-shocked he lost track of all those steals.

"It's not a good thing when a team steals six bags of you," he said, failing to account for the seventh one.

The NL's best home team, Atlanta improved its mark at Turner Field to 43-23 by cool¬

ing off the Big Road Machine.

The Reds had won 33 of their previous 44 games away from home and still have the top road mark (18-18) in the majors.

Atlanta remained a half-game ahead of the Mets in the NL East, and Cincinnati stayed a half-game behind Houston in the Central standings.

Despite the pennant-race ramifications, the crowd of 31,016 was the smallest at Turner Field since June 1.

Atlanta scored two runs in the first, third and seventh — and Jones was at the center of all three innings.

After the Reds grabbed a 1-0 lead in their first at bat, the Braves third baseman went the opposite way for his 33rd homer, a two-run drive off Brett Tomko (4-7) that landed in the first row of the left-field seats.

In the third, Jones doubled into the right-field corner to make it 2-1, then came home on Andrew Jones' RBI single.

Atlanta ran the Reds ragged in the seventh. Brett Tomko led off with a double and stole third while Chipper Jones was taking ball four. Jones then stole second before Boone came home on Brian Jordan's sacrifice fly, his 100th RBI of the season.

With third base open, Jones promptly stole it. Then, reliever Stan Belinda skipped a pitch in the dirt and frazzled catcher Eddie Taubensee turned the wrong way looking for the ball, Jones broke for home.

Taubensee finally located the ball, just behind the plate, but Jones flew over Belinda's attempted tag and tumbled to the ground, rolling almost to the stands white manager Bobby Cox jumped from the dugout to make sure his star was OK. He was.

"Chipper is having an MVP-type year," Cox said.

"We wanted to be aggressive," Jones said. "We felt like we could run on Tomko. Guys got good jumps in good situa¬

tions."

Millwood started the game like he didn't plan to be around very long.

Mike Cameron led off with a drive that Andrew Jones caught at the 400-foot sign in center field.

Michael Tucker walked and came home when Greg Vaughn, breaking a 0-for-18 slump, doubled to the gap in left cen¬

ter field.

"It really didn't bother me," Millwood said. "In most of my games lately, when something has happened to me, it's hap¬

pened early. Then I seem to sit¬

tle down and pitch a good ball¬

game."

He retired 15 of the next 16 hitters, a streak that was broken up in the fourth when Jones bobbled a routine grounder by Barry Larkin and the play was charitably scored a hit.

Michael Tucker had the other hit against Millwood, a sixthinning homer.

The Braves have won four straight from Cincinnati at Turner Field this season, limit¬

ing the Reds to six runs and 14 hits in those games. Atlanta is 20-4 vs. Cincinnati over the last three seasons.

"I can't understand it," Jones

...AND MANY MORE!

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The Observer • SPORTS page 27

Wednesday, August 25, 1999
Walbeck drives in game winner; Anaheim tops Detroit

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Matt Walbeck hit a one-out single in the eighth inning to drive in the go-ahead run Monday night as the Anaheim Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5.

Garret Anderson began the rally against Doug Brocail (4-4) with his fourth single of the game. Troy Glaus drew a one-out walk and Walbeck lined a single to right to drive in Anderson, who scored for the third time.

Troy Percival (3-2) blanked the Tigers in the final 1 1/3 innings.

The outcome was decided long after Detroit's Dave Borkowski, a rookie making his eighth big league start, committed three errors in the first two innings, helping the Angels score three unearned runs.

The three errors — first miscues of Borkowski's career — were the most by a Detroit player since John Doherty, another pitcher, committed three on July 23, 1993 against Kansas City.

The Angels took a 1-0 lead in the first thanks to Borkowski's first two errors. The 22-year-old right-hander muffed Trent Durham's leadoff grounder, and then threw wildly on a pick-off attempt. Durham later scored on Mo Vaughn's infield out.

Jim Edmonds hit a run-scoring double in the fourth to extend Anaheim's lead to 4-1.

Detroit's Karim Garcia hit a two-run homer in the sixth, but the Angels got a run in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Anderson.
Irish
continued from page 32

Tony Rice and replaced him with Kent Graham. Graham threw three interceptions in the 21-20 loss.

The next week, the Irish lost to the Hurricanes in Miami, to end their regular season on a sour note.

Last year parallels these campaigns. Although Haurie was more successful than Ron Powell, there still was a question mark at quarterback entering the 1998 season.

Also, last year’s season ended with three losses and a Gator Bowl appearance, their first appearance there since 1976.

In the 11th game of 1998, with one loss and a chance at a BCS appearance, Davie was also involved in a quarterback controversy.

With three seconds left in an apparent win over LSU, Davie kept Jurians Jackson on the field, where he was injured while attempting to take a safety.

The following week, like in 1997, the team flew to a warm climate (USC), only to suffer another setback.

Davie is not letting the focus of the season blur. His concentration is on solely on Saturday’s home opener against Kansas.

Although Kansas in the underdog, Davie was quick to point out that the Jayhawks are an explosive club that can cause trouble for his team.

“It’s really important to keep your eye on the target. You really don’t know what you have yet, especially in college football,” Davie said.

“The other night our players were watching Green Bay and Denver on Monday Night Football. We don’t have the luxury of playing the exhibition games. Even high school teams scrimmage against each other. But that’s what makes college football exciting.”

Irish Notes:

♦ On the injury front, defensive lineman Tony Weaver is doubtful for Saturday’s game due to a sprained left knee. Lineman Lance Legree sprained his right knee Aug. 10th and is out for the Kansas game.

♦ The thin cornerback position is the biggest area of concern on the Irish defense. With Brock Williams out for the year, Devaron Harper and Clifford Jefferson will join safeties Deke Cooper and A’Jam Sanders in the defensive backfield.

♦ Freshman Joey Hildbold has the edge at starting punter for Saturday. Senior Jim Sanson will once again assume the placekicking duties for the Irish.

♦ There are two honorary captains for the game. 1956 Heisman Trophy winner Paul Hornung will serve as Notre Dame’s captain, while the “Kansas Comet” Gale Sayers, a Jayhawk alum, will be on the Kansas sidelines.

♦ Freshman tailback Julius Jones is likely to handle kickoff returns for the Irish.

Free safeties Justin Smith (#29) and Deke Cooper (#1) work on coverage drills during practice last week. Cooper, who has seen action in each of his first three seasons, will start at safety on Saturday.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer
Freshman Joey Hildbold, pictured here during last Wednesday’s practice, has impressed head coach Bob Davie and will start at punter in Saturday’s home opener with Kansas.

Irions continued from page 32

Irons was expected to see playing time.

When Irons was originally reluctant to make the switch from linebacker to defensive end, he is now enjoying playing on the line.

“You can just attack, you can play on instinct,” Irons said. “A linebacker are always looking into the backfield and the tackle and then the guard. You always have to deal with linemen coming at you and cutting you. But at defensive end, it’s just you and the tackle and you and the tight end. It makes it a one-on-one battle each play.

My reads are cut down and I can focus on the tackle and the tight end.”

Last season, Irons started the first five games at outside rush linebacker.

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Last season, Irons started the first five games at outside rush linebacker.

before suffering a shoulder injury that sidelined him for three games. He came in off the bench in the final four contests, but this season he is once again competing for a starting job.

In addition, Notre Dame’s switch from a 3-4 defense to a 4-3 defense will accommodate Irons’ move to the line. Irons, who stands 6-feet, 5-inches tall, has put on some weight in the off season and is up to 275 pounds, probably courtesy of the four to five peanut butter and jelly sandwiches he says he eats at night. He came to Notre Dame weighing just 215 pounds, but was up to 250 last year.

“I didn’t think I’d get this big, but with the weight program here and just my appetite, I’ve grown a lot. Irons said, “I’m definitely comfortable with the weight. My quickness has even increased. Coach Mickey Marotti and the rest of the staff have done a great job in teaching fundamentals.”

Grant Irons defensive end

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JOHN DAILY/The Observer

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The Math Club
The Music Club
The Philosophy Club
The Physics Club
The Psychology Club
The Science Club
The Social Work Club
The STEM Club
The Writing Center

Activities Night

Academic Clubs
Alpha Epsilon Delta
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Agronomy & Agricultural
American Institute of Chemical Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Biology Club
Chemistry Club
Computer Club
Math Club
National Honor Society
Physics Club
Rho Kappa
Science & Unreason Club
Social Work Club
Student Government
Student Union Board
Student Senate
The Academic Club
The Business Club
The Engineering Club
The Honors Club
The History Club
The Language Club
The Math Club
The Music Club
The Philosophy Club
The Physics Club
The Psychology Club
The Science Club
The Social Work Club
The STEM Club
The Writing Center

Athletic Clubs
Basketball Basketball
Baseball Baseball
Bowling Bowling
Dancing Dancing
Diving Diving
Field Hockey Field Hockey
Football Football
Golf Golf
Ice Hockey Ice Hockey
Lacrosse Lacrosse
Skiing Skiing
Softball Softball
Swimming Swimming
Tennis Tennis
Track Track
Volleyball Volleyball
Water Polo Water Polo

Special Interest Clubs
Alpha Delta Kappa
Chamber Singers in Recital
Educational Outreach Program
Experiential Learning Council
Feminists for Life
University of Notre Dame First Year and Beyond
Tennis Club
Travel Club
University of Notre Dame Bagpipe Band

Ethnic Clubs
Asian American Association
Asian American Student Organization
Asian Student Organization
Black Student Union
Black Cultural Arts Council
Filipino American Student Organization
Latino American Student Organization
Cheerleading

Student Union Board
Best Buddies
American Cancer Society
AIDS Awareness
Asian American Student Organization
Experiential Learning Council
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FORTH AND INCHES

By TOM KEELEY

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Wednesday, August 25, 1999

48 Question, part 3

End of the road

Jeff Amend

FOX TROT (DESSERT HAS MOVED TO THE VIEWPOINT PAGES)

They were never heard from again.

In 1949, two students went on a journey for the famed Pageant.

This video tape is all that remains.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
Saint Mary’s officially joins MIAA conference

Belles’ academics, athletics to benefit from decision

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary’s Editor

Coming soon after Notre Dame’s Big Ten decision, Saint Mary’s campaign for permanent membership in the Michigan Intercolligiate Athletic Association may have been overshadowed. But the spring decision by the MIAA President’s Council to accept the College as a permanent member brings Saint Mary’s into an academic and athletic spotlight.

The election ended Saint Mary’s two-year provisional membership in the oldest collegiate conference in the United States. Other MIAA members include Adrian, Albion, Alma, Calvin, Hope, Kalamazoo and Olivet Colleges.

The decision provides Saint Mary’s an advantage for recruiting and competition opportunities within the conference, according to athletic director Jim Cook.

“Coaches recruiting for their sports can offer a stable conference, a stable schedule and strong competition to incoming freshman athletes,” Cook said.

Prospective students also are attracted to the strong academic reputations Saint Mary’s and the MIAA offer.

With two academic All-American teams last year, Saint Mary’s ranks near the top academically in the conference.

“We compete in the classroom and we compete on the field,” Cook said. “Several MIAA colleges had academic All-American teams last year, but we didn’t.”

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The move to the MIAA conference also shows recruits and current students that athletics is a priority for Saint Mary’s.

“We are serious about athletics,” said Michelle Sanchez, Saint Mary’s MIAA representa-

football

In the offseason, junior Grant Irons (#44) made the move from linebacker to defensive end. Irons worked closely with defensive end Lamont Bryant and strength and conditioning coach Mickey Marotti in order to make a smooth transition.

Irons adjusting to defensive move

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

It took a long look in the mirror for Notre Dame’s Grant Irons to realize where his future in football would be.

“I looked at my father when he played in the NFL (as a linebacker) with the Raiders and that’s where I wanted to be. I always saw myself as a linebacker,” said Irons, whose father Gerald played six seasons in the pros. “However, as time went on my body matured. When I looked in the mirror everything said defensive end.”

With that glance in the mirror, Irons’ transition from linebacker to defensive line began.

“At first initially (last spring) when I moved to the position (defensive line), I wasn’t comfortable at all, but coach Mattison and the rest of the coaching staff have done a great job in teaching fundamentals,” Irons said in yesterday’s press conference.

“I was so used to the middle position at linebacker where I’m in the two-point stance. Then when I went down (in the three-point stance) I wanted to pop up. I never really worked to stay down, but now that I’ve worked on the fundamentals and the

sports

ND hopes ’99 is season of destiny

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

On paper, 1999 looks like a year of destiny for the Irish.

In the past three decades in years ending with the double digits — 1966, ’77, ’88 — Notre Dame finished its season with a national title.

Former head coaches Ara Parseghian, Dan Devine and Lou Holtz won championships in their third season.

Eddie Robinson
Classic

No. 18 Notre Dame vs. Kansas
[

“ Where: Notre Dame Stadium

♦ Where: 2:30 P.M.

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