Police charge Morrissey intruder with felony theft

By JOSHUA BOURGEOS
News Writer

A week of thefts in Morrissey Hall ended Tuesday with a car chase and the arrest of an alleged serial burglar.

Lorenzo Jackson, 42, of South Bend, was charged with felony theft and criminal trespassing at approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday, a St. Joseph County Jail spokesman said.

Notre Dame Security/Police responded to a call at Morrissey at approximately 8:20 a.m. after an anonymous person reportedly entered a student's unlocked, second-floor room.

Before officers arrived, the suspect fled the room, police reported. The room's residents then chased him through the dorm.

A witness outside saw the suspect run out of the South Quad hall and head west on a path around Saint Mary's Lake, police reported. Seconds later, an officer responding to the call saw a vehicle leave the D-6 parking lot with a passenger that matched the suspect's description, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police Chuck Hurley said.

The officer followed the vehicle southbound on U.S. 31, then westbound on Angela Boulevard to Diamond Avenue near EnrioKEY.

“When the car stopped on Lincoln, the driver fled on foot, but the other two passengers, including the suspect, were apprehended,” Hurley said.

The driver was not caught, but two passengers were arrested.

Jackson later was identified as the intruder. The other passenger was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Morrissey burglaries

The student who identified Jackson found the man in his room after returning from a shower at approximately 8 a.m. Monday. The resident then discovered money had been taken from a wallet on his desk and reported the incident to Notre Dame Security/Police.

Jackson also is connected to a similar Aug. 27 crime reported by another Morrissey resident.

In all three instances, students left their doors unlocked while they left to shower or sleep. Hurley recommended students lock doors when not in their rooms.

Preventative measures

“In the past, whenever there is something stolen, the students usually left the door open or unlocked,” Hurley said. “It is very important for students to lock their door.”

Morrissey rector Father William Seetch attributed the lack of locked doors to students’ naivete about thieves’ skills.

“Safety on campus is pretty good, but the quick thief is hard to find. Students are very trusting here because they view it like home,” Father William Seetch Morrissey rector

Jackson found the man in his room after returning from a shower at approximately 8 a.m. Monday. The resident then discovered money had been taken from a wallet on his desk and reported the incident to Notre Dame Security/Police.

“Safety on campus is pretty good, but the quick thief is hard to find. Most of the thieves are from South Bend,” Seetch said. “Students are very trusting here because they view it like home.”

“However, in the morning when they are showering, the thief can go in and steal money and CDs in seconds. Students need to lock their doors whenever they leave their room,” he added.

Sophomore Morrissey resident Richard Klee agreed students are vulnerable to theft.

“I think a lot of guys are starting to lock their doors more often,” Klee said, “but I think everybody’s still pretty laid back about [theft in the dorm].”

Considering the vulnerability of rooms in dorms where entrance doors remain unlocked, female dorms have chosen to secure main doors at all times.

“It is up to the dorm rector whether the doors will be locked all the time, but I think it will eventually happen,” Seetch said. “The key issue against it is hospitality. "When I was a student at Notre Dame, all of the dorms were open," he continued. "It is a hassle and a lack of hospitality when the doors are locked all day, but it might be necessary."

Staff writer Michelle Krupa contributed to this report.

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SMC improves athletic facilities for MIAA

By MOLLY MCVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

New courts, new fields and new personnel are all part of future plans of Saint Mary's athletics, now a permanent member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

As an official conference school, athletics and recruiting become top priorities, and the College's administration and athletic department have committed to renovating sports facilities.

"Athletic facilities were one thing the MIAA suggested we work on," said assistant athletic director Jim Cook. "Right away, we put a new floor in so they could see that we were committed to meeting their standards."

MIAA standards

The MIAA is composed of Division III colleges and universities including Hope College, Albion College and Calvin College. Saint Mary's has been a provisional member since 1997, and now, as a permanent member, the College has begun making improvements to meet conference standards.

Anne Senger, a member of the Student Athletic Council, agrees there is some need for change, especially in swimming.

"I think a pool would be the most important improvement we could have," said Senger. "Every other team has a place to practice on campus, and the swim team should be able to as well." The new scissor-lock wood floor in Angela Athletic Facility was installed last September, and there are plans for six new tennis courts by this spring.

Many Saint Mary's facilities are competitive with those at other MIAA schools, and those in need of upgrading will receiving attention, Cook said.

"Our soccer field is very close to top in our conference," she explained. "We'll see improvements in all other areas in the future."

More improvements

Angela Athletic Facility, the main athletic building on campus was constructed in 1977. Although it won an award for facility improvements in 1978, facilities are planned for it.

Three treadmills, a Reebok

see MIAA/page 4
OUTSIDE THE DOME

UCSC celebrates ‘College of the Year’ ranking

U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Acclaimed for its extensive community involvement programs, University of Southern California was chosen as the College of the Year in the Time/People/Time Review college guidebook, which hit newsstands last week.

"I brag about our programs all the time. I can honestly say that our programs are among the best," said Michael Jackson, vice president of Student Affairs.

"It's extremely exciting to all of us who have been working under President Steven Sample's leadership to interact with the community. Sample spoke at a celebration in Huln Plaza on Monday, announcing UCSC honor.

"They had over 4,000 schools to choose from, and they chose this because of its ability to implement programs that other colleges seek to emulate. UCSC's tradition of serving the community was noted as being one of the oldest and most intense programs at a university.

A panel of experts chose this year's theme — service learning — to see how universities and colleges applied classroom theories to the real world through public service.

"The admissions office" used to say that UCSC was a private university with a public mission," Jackson said. "That's how UCSC first looked at itself.

At least half of UCSC students volunteer for class and for fun. Time highlighted some of the various community outreach projects both inside and outside the classroom in which they participate.

Texas leads nation in state funding

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

Among Texas, New York and California — the nation's three most populous states — Texas, including the UT System, received the largest percentage increase in state appropriations for higher education for the fiscal year 2000. The Legislature appropriated $5.4 billion to the UT System, an increase of 9.3 percent during last year. State-appropriated funds pay for everything from scholarships to staff salaries.

The University of California System's budget increased by 7.3 percent, and the State University of New York System increased by less than one percent from the previous year. UT System Chancellor William Cunningham said cooperative efforts among public universities in Texas contributed to the fund increase. "We had very well-coordinated efforts between all major systems of the state to explain to the legislature the financial needs of higher education," he said. Despite the larger increase, Cunningham said the UT System has been consistently underfunded compared to New York and California.

Colorado unloads archives to UT

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER

The University of Colorado at Boulder has reportedly been secretly — but progressively — trying to unload its massive, world-renowned human-rights repository on other institutions willing and able to take it, the Colorado Daily has learned. Richard Lattier, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Texas at Austin, said Monday that he was contacted in March by Bruce Montgomery, curator of CU's highly esteemed human-rights repository. "The gist of Montgomery's message was that the collection was tremendously important, but that Colorado was looking for a new home for it," Lattier said. "It seemed peculiar to me that an institution with such a valuable collection would want to give it to someone else." O: Boulder's human-rights repository, which measures some 8,000 linear feet, is in fact the largest academic collection of human-rights-related materials in the world. The repository, which is indisputably priceless in terms of its historical significance, contains documents donated by the Guatemalan Human Rights Commission, the Soviet Jewry Rescue Movement and the El Salvador Archive Project.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Anderson recognized for world-wide service

By LIZ ZANONI

Last spring break, senior Angela Anderson traveled to the small, third-world island of Haiti to improve polluted water conditions. Months before, she studied small Christian community development in Bolivia, and in October 1998, Anderson participated in a Catholic international youth encounter in Chile.

Completion of such service projects recently earned Anderson the 1999 Richard J. Wood Student Community Award, annually presented by Indiana Campus Contact, a national coalition of more than 500 college and universities who focus on the promotion of service and volunteer programs.

The Lyons Hall resident received the award after a nomination by University President Father Edward Malloy, who served as the national chairperson of Campus Contact from 1996-1998.

“As Ms. Anderson has assumed more widespread leadership and responsibility, what may be most impressive are her continuing efforts to remember those most in need and with the least voice,” Malloy said of Anderson’s record of commitment to community service. “There is a genuineness in her work that is heartening and hopeful.”

Anderson’s volunteer work both through Notre Dame’s Center for Social Concerns and other service organizations has given her the opportunity to travel the world.

Notre Dame student volunteer opportunities exist on the local, national, and international level. How can you get involved?

Additional information is available from the Center for Social Concerns located in the Hesburgh Center, room 216. 

The University itself doesn’t make us culturally aware; it is the responsibility of the students. Notre Dame’s faculty and students are here to support these endeavors.”

Angela Anderson
award recipient

Rome program gets funding boost

By LIZ ZANONI

Notre Dame has received a gift of more than $1 million from Frank Montana of Largo, Fla., for the College of Architecture’s Rome Studies program.

“This generous gift gives Notre Dame one more reason to be grateful to Frank Montana,” said University president Father Edward Malloy. “Few members of the Notre Dame Family have had so profound, durable and beneficial an impact on our institution.”

Frank Montana, who chaired Notre Dame’s architecture department for 22 years, founded its Rome Studies program in 1969 and was its director for several years. A native of Naro, Italy, Montana studied architecture at New York University and the Graduate Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, from which he received a degree in 1939.

He taught architecture at Notre Dame from 1939-47, worked for a time in architectural firms in South Bend and Detroit, and returned to the University to chair its architecture department from 1950-72. He directed the Rome Studies program from 1972-75 and again from 1980-86, when he retired from the University.

Campus buildings in whose design Montana was involved include McKenna Hall (1965) and the Center for Social Concerns (built in 1968), the Post Office (1967), the Old Bookstore (1955), the Center for Social Concerns (1968), and the Wood Hall building.

The Rome Studies Program, which was launched in 1969, is an interdisciplinary program that offers a unique study year in Rome. Students take courses in the Graduate Ecole des Beaux Arts and participate in a one-semester seminar in architecture, art history and cultural history.

For more information about the Roman Studies Program, contact the Center for Social Concerns at (574) 631-7124.

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**CAMPUS NEWS**

**COMING UP**

**ND’S WEDNESDAY NIGHT HANG OUT**

COME TO THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB TONIGHT

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Mention Media Code: SXWR
University announces promotions

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

With the school year under way, many members of the Notre Dame faculty are settling into new job positions after summer promotions.

♦ After 10 years as chief electrical engineer for Notre Dame's Utility Department, Paul Kempf was promoted to director of Utilities. Although Kempf's previous experience as a student and chief electrical engineer has given him knowledge of the campus and utility department, his new position allows him to do work in the various other areas of the utility department.

"It's basically like a little city [in Notre Dame]," said Kempf.

The University uses so much electric power that the utility department is working on a project to add one new electrical generator and two new chillers.

"We're air conditioning more buildings and this basically adds about a 50 percent increase," Kempf said.

♦ Appointed assistant vice president for Student Affairs, G. David Moss, is responsible for the supervision of various student groups and services, including the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, International Student Affairs, Notre Dame Bands and the sophomore mentoring program, Opening Doors.

Moss's job involves attending senior staff meetings to discuss Student Affairs issues, but he plans to continue meeting with students.

"By keeping contact with students...we're able to meet the needs of the students," said Moss.

♦ John Sejdinaj was promoted to assistant vice president of Finance and director of Budgeting and Planning in a newly named department focused on long-term financial planning.

"The whole of financial environment in higher education is such that we have to find how to keep costs low," said Sejdinaj. "It's a hard balancing act, [but] we want to make Notre Dame affordable for everyone."

♦ The new director of Special Events for the University is Pamela Spence, who has worked on special-events planning for Notre Dame for the last 17 years. She will be responsible for coordinating various programs and visits from speakers.

♦ In addition to being an active leader of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and professor, Charles Lennon, Jr., will increase his services as the associate vice president for University Relations.

Lennon's contact with Notre Dame has been steady since receiving his master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1961. Lennon has had a wide variety of positions at Notre Dame, including basketball coach and coordinator of research and sponsored programs.

♦ Douglas Marsh, who has been a project manager and architect in facilities engineering, was promoted to director of Facilities Engineering. Marsh is a registered architect who has helped with the Center for the Homeless in South Bend and directed the renovation of Bond Hall.

MIAA
continued from page 1

trainer and Bodymaster equipment have been ordered.

Saint Mary's also will move the fence on the softball field to meet MIAA and NCAA regulations.

Junior softball player, Cindy Traub, is excited about the changes in the softball field, and said she would like to see continued improvement.

"I'd like to see a softball complex that, when I walk onto it to play, I feel proud," said Traub.

In addition to the facilities' improvements, the athletic department hired a full-time athletic trainer for the first time in the College's history. Pam Braun will cover all medical needs of the teams and travel with them occasionally.

Got news?
Just call.
1-5323.
Wednesday, September 1, 1999

World News Briefs

MIT student dies from laughing gas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - An MIT junior was found dead in his dorm room early Tuesday. An autopsy revealed that he died from hyperventilation that led to laughing gas poisoning, college officials said.

The body of Richard Guy, 22, was discovered shortly after midnight Monday. Guy, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was a physics major.

The medical examiner said Guy died from asphyxiation as a result of nitrous oxide intoxication. Pure nitrous oxide dissolves in the bloodstream, pushing oxygen out from the blood organs of oxygen. Dentists frequently use it as a painkiller.

MIT spokesman John Vennard said Tuesday. The stowaway was released shortly after midnight Monday. Guy, of Mission Viejo, Calif., was a physics major. The name of the passenger was not released.

A duty officer at the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the KGB, said chances were "great" that the blast, which went off in a video game parlor on the mall's lower floor, was caused by a bomb.

The worst potential danger from laughing gas is that breathing it may trigger false seizure activity, according to Dr. Peter Rosenthal, chief of the emergency medicine department at San Fernando Valley Medical Center.

The blast sent frightened teens-agers and shoppers rushing from the underground Manezhnaya shopping center — a mall popular for its fast-food restaurants and shops stocked with Nike shoes and other pricey imports — and prompted the Kremlin only yards away, to beef up security.

Air passenger finds rat in lap

A security officer speaks on a mobile phone near the entrance of Okhotoy Ryad shopping center on Maneznaya square in Moscow after it was sealed off, minutes after an explosion late Tuesday. At least 25 people were injured in a blast that ripped through a games arcade in the four-story Okhotoy Ryad underground complex near the Kremlin.

30 injured in Moscow blast

Associated Press

MOSCOW

An explosion ripped through a video game parlor in a shopping mall near the Kremlin on Tuesday, spraying glass and metal and injuring at least 30 people. Police said could have been an attack by terrorists or by organized crime.

The blast sent frightened teens-agers and shoppers rushing from the underground Manezhnaya shopping center — a mall popular for its fast-food restaurants and shops stocked with Nike shoes and other pricey imports — and prompted the Kremlin only yards away, to beef up security.

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Associated Press

loans and other foreign aid
with ties to the U.S. -investigating whether effective.

funneled international assistance and lending policies have done very little to further our strategic goals, the needs of the Russian people, or the cause of Russian reform.

Women's Safety & Self-Defense

The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 6
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
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Registering Fee is $20.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info
www.nd.edu/recsport

Come and check out the observer for yourself. The observer open house will be from 4-9 tonight in the basement of Notre Dame Provost Dining Hall.

special note for campus bands: please contact tony at sub (I-7757) if you are interested in showcasing your talent at future events.
CHINA

Military exercises threaten Taiwan

Associated Press

BEIJING

China's People's Liberation Army recently conducted submarine warfare exercises and missile tests, the military's newspaper reported Tuesday.

News of the war games came as President Jiang Zemin, in an interview with an Australian newspaper, rebuffed Beijing's insistence on its right to use force against Taiwan.

Although China's state-controlled media have toned down a campaign of anti-Taiwan rhetoric, they continue to report on military exercises and to publish commentaries lambasting Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui for demanding that Beijing deal with the island on a state-to-state basis.

China's official Xinhua News Agency criticized Taiwan's ruling party today for supporting Lee's stance.

The move by Lee's Kuomintang, or Nationalist Party, after a weekend party meeting "will put an end to the future of the Kuomintang, and push Taiwanese people to the abyss of war," the news agency said.

China and Taiwan split in 1949 following a civil war, and Beijing considers the island a renegade province to be taken by force if necessary.

The People's Liberation Army Daily reported that an unidentified naval division carried out submarine-aircraft combat games in the East China Sea, to the north of Taiwan. The report did not say when the war games took place.

In a separate report, the newspaper said the air force had conducted tests of a new medium-range, surface-to-air missile on an unidentified "high platform" presumably in China's far western region.

China's president, in an interview with the newspaper The Australian published today, reiterated his government's refusal to give up the option of using force against Taiwan.

"If China were to undertake not to use force, the peaceful reunification of China would become hollow words," the newspaper quoted Jiang as saying in a report from Beijing.

The report said Jiang sought to reassure Taiwan about Beijing's vision for reunification.

ARGENTINA

26 survive airline crash landing

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES

An Argentine airliner carrying at least 90 people crashed on takeoff Tuesday night, slamming into a golf course on a state-to-state basis.

Although China's state-controlled media have toned down a campaign of anti-Taiwan rhetoric, they continue to report on military exercises and to publish commentaries lambasting Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui for demanding that Beijing deal with the island on a state-to-state basis.

The LAPA, Linear Areas Privadas Argentinas, plane went down as it was taking off from Jorge Newbery airport, one of the city's largest, and police officers said.

The aircraft, which was beginning a trip to Cordoba, 475 miles to the northwest, burst into flames after it slammed into the golf course along the Rio de la Plata river.

One bystander said the plane had barely cleared a fence surrounding the airport before plunging to the ground.

The man, around 30 who declined to give his name, said people on the course shouted for passengers to get out of the wreckage. He said he saw a man and a woman leap from the plane.

"They were shouting frantically, "We're safe! We're safe!'," he said.

Firefighters poured streams of water on the wreckage. Ambulances took away victims, reportedly to two area hospitals, sirens blaring amid a scene of nighttime confusion.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Officials attempt peace negotiations

† Former U.S. Senator returns to Belfast to mediate

Associated Press

BELFAST

The outlawed Irish Republican Army is using threats and violence to turn Northern Ireland into "a Mafia state," the leader of the province's major British Protestant party charged Tuesday.

David Trimble warned that Protestants could not accept IRA supporters as colleagues in a proposed Protestant-Catholic government for the province as long as the IRA refuses to renounce violence.

Trimble, who has been designated to lead the new administration envisioned in last year's Good Friday peace accord, said his Ulster Unionist Party had not yet decided what role it would play if — as in next week's formal review of the unraveling 17-month-old agreement.

"Nobody — nobody — is going to live in a Mafia state," he said while discussing strategy with party lawmakers.

Former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, who directed last year's negotiations, is returning to Belfast to oversee efforts to salvage the accord that began Monday.

The Ulster Unionists have grown increasingly opposed to forming the intended centerpiece of the Good Friday accord — a 12-member Cabinet for Northern Ireland that would include two representatives from the Irish-linked Sinn Fein party.

They cite the IRA's long-standing refusal to start disarmament under terms of the accord, an arms-smuggling operation uncovered in July in the United States, and links to four killings this year, and death threats issued last week against a half-dozen Catholics who pushed for the accord.

In London, British Prime Minister Tony Blair spoke by phone on Tuesday with his minister responsible for Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, who has been criticized by Ulster Unionists for taking no action against the IRA or Sinn Fein despite what they view as breaches in the IRA's July 1997 cease-fire.

Blair's spokesman, Alastair Campbell, said the prime minister "fully supports" Mowlam's handling of the situation.

"Nobody — nobody — is going to live in a Mafia state," he said while discussing strategy with party lawmakers.

Meanwhile, moderate Catholic politician John Hume, who shared the 1998 Nobel Peace Prize with Trimble, was reported Tuesday in comfortable condition in an Austrian hospital.

Hume, 70, underwent a ruptured intestine Monday that party colleagues said was stress-related.

Hume's Social Democratic and Labor Party represents most of the province's Catholics and, like the Ulster Unionists, would hold four Cabinet posts.

In a statement, the party warned that recent violence was "appalling." Hume said Catholic extremists alike had "strained the peace process 'almost to the limit.'"
Wake Up Calls Create Football Hype

Matthew Loughran
Guest Columnist

Only a week into my college career, I was quietly sleeping on the bottom bunk in 431 Keenan Hall trying to recover from the previous night’s festivities and the emotional pressure of trying to find a way to fit into a strange environment. Suddenly, there came a loud pounding on my door. I rolled off of my bed and onto the already dirty carpet, stood up and groggily went to shoot at my rude visitor. But by the time that I got to the door, the pounding had moved on down the hall and seemed to be coming from both sides of the hallway. Content that it was just someone pulling a prank, I shuffled back into the warmth of my comfortable bed. Before I could close my eyes and return to gentle sleep, the chanting started.

It began somewhat muffled but then, with the subtlety of a tornado, it returned. At the time, playing Northwestern was not surprising and is not to be advantageous to them to question their representatives doing well on the field. But it was pride that no one complained. You are the duty of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisements of alcohol and The Observer’s acceptance of advertisements from special types of groups.

Polices

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Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to the Editor in Chief, Michelle Murphy.

Mathew Loughran graduated in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in government and international relations. He also served two years as an associate news editor for The Observer. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Ownership of press allows university to make ad rules

This is a reply to Jay Johnson and all the other whiners who decry the University's ban on gay ads as an "attack on the free press." Mr. Johnson is being in government and international studies, should know that it is not an attack on the First Amendment. Perhaps, as it is said, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and he has learned just enough to be able to confuse the issue by presenting a red herring.

Pertinently, the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States says: "Congress shall make no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." First, the University is not the Congress. Second, the University is not prohibiting people from having their letters to the editor published, although it could, because it is the power of education — it allows complete intellectual freedom. Censorship is the power of education — it allows students to develop, to mature. Advertisements are not protected, the ad in question in Bigelow v. Virginia, the Supreme Court ruled that "speech is not stripped of First Amendment protection merely because it appears in the form of a paid commercial advertisement." While the Court has concluded that not all commercial speech is necessarily protected, the ad in question in Bigelow was for abortion clinics. The Court found that it "conveys information of potential interest and value," and thus deserved protection.

While there are certainly legal questions involved in the Notre Dame case that could preclude the Bigelow decision, there is more at stake here than just a constitutional issue. Notre Dame's actions are inconsistent with the purpose of an educational institution and its responsibility to students. Independence. Students make their own choices, accept the consequences of those choices and form new understandings of life. It is the only way to learn. By banning advertisements for certain organizations, Notre Dame is attempting to steer students toward the choices the Church deems appropriate.

Katie Dodd
U-Wire Column

Stereotypes fuel confusion

Ownership of press allows university to make ad rules

In response to Carrie Leonard's letter in Monday's Observer, I do not feel that the African-American alum who had submitted the letter earlier had anything against custodians or janitors at all. I feel the issue involved was the issue of preconceived notions that people may carry about others based upon their ethnicity, gender, religious beliefs, personal appearance, occupation, etc. Though we should all try to "move on" after mistakes are made, we should attempt to learn from them as well. Though the alum's experience could well have been an honest mistake, we should not be afraid to examine what can lead to these mistakes without being accused of turning something into a racial issue. Just as we should not look at custodial services any differently from how we look at other professions, we should strive to see one another in the same light.

As we approach this new millennium, we should all look within ourselves and work to look beyond whatever assumptions we may have about other people based upon their gender, ethnicity, religious beliefs and occupation.

Katie Dodd is an opinion editor for The Observer. August 31, 1999

UVA editor responds to Notre Dame ad policy

At one point during my agonizing search for the perfect college, I had two major criteria. Being a good Catholic girl, I seriously considered attending a school that was affiliated with the Church. I also hoped to attend a school that emphasized academic freedom, and particularly, academic freedom, that could teach me how to be a career in journalism. I never imagined that those two criteria could be at odds. But 21 years of Sunday Mass should have taught me never to underestimate the Catholic Church.

Last week, the University of Notre Dame announced a new editor's policy that fiches the school's campus newspaper, The Observer. The U will accept advertising from anyone, so that, directly or indirectly, espouse emotions with pseudo-legalistic, peripheral issues.

According to an article in Friday's Observer, the student-run newspaper "has complete editorial independence from the University, but accepts some advertising regulation," because the school provides limited financial support. The University also allows the publication to collect a $12 circulation fee per year for each new subscriber.

As the official publisher of the paper, Notre Dame has the legal authority to place restrictions on advertising in the paper. But legality and ethics are rarely compatible. The University's actions are just plain wrong.

The Constitution guarantees the right to freedom of the press in the First Amendment, and in 1975's Bigelow v. Virginia, the Supreme Court ruled that "speech is not stripped of First Amendment protection merely because it appears in the form of a paid commercial advertisement." While the Court has concluded that not all commercial speech is necessarily protected, the ad in question in Bigelow was for abortion clinics. The Court found that it "conveys information of potential interest and value," and thus deserved protection.

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Katie Dodd is an opinion editor for The Cavalier Daily and a fourth-year student at the University of Virginia. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Southwest comes

Southwest comes

By JOHN CRAWFORD
Scene Writer

It all started with a broken wagon wheel.

Taking off on a summer adventure, two young artists trekked south from Denver through the Colorado Rockies. They plodded along in a horse-drawn wagon, painting and sketching as they traveled. The year was 1898.

Then, the aforementioned wagon wheel broke, and the young artists suddenly found themselves outside Taos, N.M., a land of sky, clouds and mountains. Unexpectedly, they stumbled upon a place of inspiration. Their senses overloaded with imagery and colors and beauty. One of the artists, Bert Phillips, claimed to have "found more inspiration and material for creative work than I could use in a lifetime."

The summer trip was over. Phillips and fellow artist, Ernest Leonard Blumenschein, decided to stay in Taos and form an artist colony. Numerous friends and colleagues soon followed them there.

More than 100 years later, the Snite Museum of Art celebrates the colony that inadvertently stemmed from that broken wagon wheel in a new exhibit entitled "Taos Artists and Their Patrons: 1898-1950." Large in scope and ambition, the exhibit features 85 works by southwestern artists who lived in the stimulating Taos area.

"It's the biggest show I've done here," said Dean Porter, who acted as the Snite's director for 25 years before stepping down in May. Now serving as director emeritus, Porter and the museum's staff have opened the exhibit after spending seven years organizing it.

To walk amongst "Taos Artists," which opened Aug. 29 and runs through Nov. 14, is to step into a John Ford western. One is confronted by cowboys and horses, American Indians and wide open spaces, sombreros and a rocky, golden terrain.

In many ways, it documents a way of life now gone, that of the American West.

"They [the artists] wanted to capture it before it disappeared," Porter said. "The entire landscape was disappearing."

It is also an exhibit that allows museum-goers to see the story behind the paintings. Through each work's labels and descriptions, the exhibit details the patrons who supported the artists in their work.

"A show like this has never been done before," Porter said. "This is about people and their relationships, more than the final work of art. The show is about relationships and how they contributed to the final work of art."

"An exhibition should challenge. If you're not challenged with this show, you're not reading the labels," he added.

With no galleries or exhibition spaces available in the secluded Taos area, artists were dependent on patrons for survival. The exhibit chronicles the friends, corporations and foundations that helped the artists.

In many cases, that financial help gave the artists the economic freedom they needed to paint. In others, though, patronage came with a price.

"Not all patronage is positive," Porter said. "They [the patrons] dictated what you painted. If you want to be an artist, you want to do something that you want to do. That's when patronage fails, when you got to do something you're forced to do."

For example, some artists found themselves painting American Indians to be used in advertisements by the Santa Fe Railway Company. Other artists found the most minute detail, like the number of angels depicted in a painting, to be controlled by patrons.

Still, over the years, a number of prominent artists came to Taos, including painters Georgia O'Keeffe and John Marin, photographers Paul Strand and Ansel Adams and...
Victor Higgins' "New Mexico Skies" is currently on display at the Snite. The painting demonstrates the inspiration that many of the Taos artists discovered in the Southwest.

The landscape of this untouched area crept into the paintings of the Taos painters. "The landscape inspired the colors," said Chuck Loving, the museum's interim director. "New Mexico is an area of texture," Porter added. "You feel the texture of adobe in the paintings."

Mountains fill many of the exhibit's works. In some, they loom over the background, as in W. Herbert Dunton's "The Horse Wrangler," which depicts a lonely cowboy. Far behind him, hills sit small.

In other works, mountains dominate. The mourners in Phillips' "Penitente Burial Procession — Near Taos" look insignificant compared to the mountains scraping the sky around them.

"You could paint the same mountain for 20 years and not get the same picture," Porter said. "It's something in the clouds and the light."

Spirituality among Taos Hispanics and American Indians also find their way into many artists' works. Crosses fill paintings such as Walter Ufer's "Hunger," Barbara Latham's "Decoration Day" and Blumenschein's "Superstition," which pictures an American Indian medicine man who has adopted some aspects of the white man's religion.

"It's a very spiritual place," Porter said. "The church there is very special. It's in an amazing place."

Surrounded by the spirituality, landscapes and unspoiled world of Taos, writer Mabel Dodge Luhan, who lived in the area for over 40 years, wished to establish Taos as "the birthplace of a new American civilization."

That dream, however, would gradually fade. Changing times eventually came to Taos around 1950, the year the exhibit ends. Primarily, painting in general underwent a major transformation around that time. Depicting landscapes, such as the beautiful mountains and skies of Taos, stopped being the aim of art. Painting became less about people and places and more about emotions and ideas.

"The art changes dramatically," Porter said. "There is less identity."

"It was no longer about depicting the external world but the internal world," Loving said.

Civilization, which for decades was seemingly held at bay, also encroached into the area. Taos was no longer isolated, no longer a place to get away from the world's noise and hustle.

"Taos was a mud town," Porter said. "Today, it's got McDonald's. Today, you have a million visitors a year. When the tourists are there, you have gridlock."

Finally, the romance of Taos faded. The American West was just a memory. "Perhaps the attraction of the American myth had run its course," Loving said. Several other pictures of note in the exhibit include: "Too Old for the Rabbit Hunt" by Oscar Berninghaus, which shows an aging American Indian sadly watching as a hunt leaves without him; Ufer's "Bob Abbott and His Assistant," which portrays a mechanic and his American Indian assistant next to a battered old car; and "The Stoic" by Joseph Henry Sharp, which pictures an American Indian in grief.

According to museum notes, the grieving Indian in the painting cut his back muscles and tied several buffalo thongs to them. To a rope attached to the thongs, he then tied several pony heads. Throughout the day, he dragged the heads around the hill side to show he possessed the Strength to face any problem.

The exhibit, which is free to the public, first opened at the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa in May. After leaving Notre Dame, it will head to the Phoenix Art Museum in December. The show's last stop will be the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio at the end of 2000.

Museum staff believe the new exhibit to be a worthy one for the Snite. "I think [the museum walls] have never looked this good," Porter said. According to Gina Costa, the museum's curator, "An exhibit like this won't happen again, or at least in another 15 to 20 years."
The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, September 1, 1999

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

USC miffed over rankings

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES

The USC Trojans better hurry up and play a game or they're going to fall out of the national rankings.

A board-coach Paul Hackett turned the tables on reporters Tuesday, saying, "I have a question for you. How can you drop a couple of places when you don't play?"

The Trojans, who opened their season Saturday, were ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press preseason poll but slipped to No. 17, and the Pac-10's No. 25 when they lost to Arizona State, considered the frontrunner in the Pac-10.

It might get even weirder for USC this weekend. The Trojans play at Hawaii, facing a team that is fourth in the nation's longest losing streak, 18 straight. Even a victory by the team in which in favor of four touchdowns, probably won't help the Trojans.

Hackett, who guided the Trojans to an 8-5 record last season in his first year, doesn't think Arizona's one-sided loss to Penn State provides much of an indication about the Wildcats, or the rest of the Pac-10.

"I just think that sets everybody back," he said. "It might have been one of those deals. I've had the misfortune to play in Happy Valley myself. It's an extremely difficult place to play, and if they had it on a roll, they don't ease up. It just snowballs.

"It's happened historically to some very good teams. So don't really pull any stock into that. Arizona State is at least. It was just one game."

Hackett said he expects Arizona, and the rest of the conference, will be just fine.

"I think Arizona will bounce back against TCU, and I think they'll still be a very good team," Hackett said. "I think the Pac-10, as the season unfurls, people will understand how good we are."

The Trojans should be better this weekend, as the Trojans were very good last year for the first time in a long time. They're going to fall out of the

 Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A judge on Tuesday rejected an amended major league baseball antitrust suit by eight players' unions to dismiss an ESPN lawsuit over the sport's decision to pull its Sunday Night Football cable network.

In a conference between lawyers for ESPN and baseball, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin encouraged the sides to resolve the dispute before a trial starts in mid-November, a person involved in the dispute said on condition he not be identified.

ESPN filed suit in May after footballAnalyzing the ESPN lawsuit

ESPN wants to make the switch to accommodate its $4 million deal with the highly rated ABC college football.

ESPN is available to about 76 million homes, while ESPN2 is available in 65 mil

September baseball games on ESPN averaged a 1.7 rating in 1997, about a quarter of the NFL average in the same time slot last year.

In related news, ESPN said it had resolved a separate dispute with baseball over the use of highlights on its nightly "SportsCenter" show. Earlier this month, the cable giant said it would enforce a limit of five minutes of same-night highlights.

That was a dramatic cut from the usual 20 minutes of same-night airing highlights for all games. That began to change a few days ago.

"We have reached an agreement with baseball on the expanded use of highlights," ESPN spokesman Chris LaFluer said.

Seattle Seahawks

Majors League Baseball

Courts disguise ESPN lawsuit

• Cable network and MLB urged to settle out of court

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A judge on Tuesday rejected an amended major league baseball antitrust suit by eight players' unions to dismiss an ESPN lawsuit over the sport's decision to pull its Sunday Night Football cable network.

In a conference between lawyers for ESPN and baseball, U.S. District Judge Shira Scheindlin encouraged the sides to resolve the dispute before a trial starts in mid-November, a person involved in the dispute said on condition he not be identified.

ESPN filed suit in May after football

The Associated Press

On every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Norte Dame office, 624 North Dining Hall. Deadlines for next day's classifieds is 3 p.m. The Observer reserves the right to edit for content or space without notice.

NOTICES

HOT PROS

LOOKING FOR THE MOST POPUL

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VOLUNTEER NEEDED

The Early Childhood Center, located at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, is looking for volunteers who enjoy working with children who areCable network and MLB urged to settle out of court
Red Sox keep wild card hopes alive

Associated Press

BOSTON
Joe Offerman scored on pinch-hitter Mike Stanley's sacrifice fly to break a seventh-inning tie on Tuesday night and give the Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Red Sox starter Mark Portugal pitched five innings of no-hit ball before leaving after six with the game tied 3-3. Rich Garces (3-1) pitched two innings of scoreless relief and Derek Lowe pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Jay Witasick (5-11), coming off his first career shutout and complete game, allowed four runs, three earned, on six hits and two walks while striking out five in 6 1/3 innings. The Royals lost their fifth consecutive game and their eighth in a row on the road.

The victory was the seventh in eight games for the Red Sox, who entered the night with a five-game series against the Royals.

Derek Lowe pitched the ninth inning and give the Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over the Athletics played the New York Yankees on Tuesday night.

Johnny Damon homered the runners to second and third, then Kretzer scored on Ray Wilkins' groundout. Carlos Beltran singled to score Hansen and Jermaine Dye doubled home Beltran to give Kansas City a 3-2 lead.

The Red Sox tied it in the bottom half of the inning when Bech Huskey doubled, moved to third on a groundout and scored on a wild pitch.

Tampa Bay used three straight singles, the last by Ronny McKnight, to take a 2-0 lead in the first inning. It was the third straight season that Baltimore failed to score first.

Tampa Bay reliever Alex Sanchez allowed a single before getting the next two batters on groundouts.

Tampa Bay reliever Juan Agosto allowed a leadoff single to Alexi Amarista in the fifth inning. Tampa Bay reliever Juan Agosto allowed a leadoff single to Alexi Amarista in the fifth inning.
Homer spoils Johnson's game

Associated Press

PHOENIX - Geoff Blum's fifth home run in the eighth inning spoiled Randy Johnson's 14- strikeout performance Tuesday night as the Montreal Expos beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-1.

Arizona lost for just the second time in its last 11 games.

Montreal's Mike Thurman (6-10) allowed five hits in seven strong innings, matching his career high with seven strikeouts and one walk. It's the seventh time the Diamondbacks scored one or fewer runs for Johnson. He is 0-7 in those games.

Johnson struck out at least 14 for the fifth time this season. He fanned four hits and one earned run in eight innings, then was lifted after being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning.

Ugurs Urbina got his first two outs in the ninth before walking the first two batters. Urbina then got Rob Ryan to pop out to center for his 33rd save this season.

Johnson struck out nine in eight innings, allowing one Arizona trailed 1-0 on an unearned run in the second. Right-hander John Thomson advanced to second on a pinch hitter's hard groundout hit by Barrett in the seventh. Thomson was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Ugurs Durazo, who struck out nine in the ninth, got a pinch hitter up, hit the first pitch Thurman threw to him in the seventh inning over the right-field fence for his sixth home run to tie it 1-1.

Montreal regained the lead in a hurry - 2-1 when Blum hit Johnson's third pitch over the left-field fence for his fifth hit of the night.

Tony Womack, the major league leader in stolen bases with 61, beat out an infield single with one out in the eighth, but ratcher Chris Widger threw him out tried to steal second.

In the seventh, Arizona's third baseman Matt Williams drove in his knees to snag a hard grounder hit by Barrett down the left-field line, then got Womack and Williams out.

Montreal loaded the bases in the ninth with one out against reliever Greg Olson, but shortstop Womack made a leaping catch of Shane Victorino's drive to left and threw it to third for the inning-ending double play.

Win the right to purchase two tickets at $32 each for the game on September 11!

NOTRE DAME vs. PURDUE

Student Ticket Lottery

Lottery tickets will be distributed Thursday at STEPAN CENTER from 4-7PM.

The drawing will be held at 6:50pm.

You do not need to be present to win. Winning numbers will be posted outside the SUB Office at 210 Lafayette the following morning.

Associated Press

NFL teams slash their rosters

Associated Press

Veterans Webster Slaughter and Jay Leewerne were among the 18 casualties as NFL teams got down to the league-imposed 65-man roster limit on Tuesday.

Slaughter, a wide receiver who caught 563 passes and piled up 8,111 yards in a 13-year career, was released by the Baltimore Ravens after a subpar training camp. He caught just three passes for 11 yards in the preseason.

"It was very tough," coach Brian Billick said. "And he handled it with the typical class and professionalism that is Webster Slaughter. He was great for us while we were in camp. He was great for developed on the field. It's tough because he was a good friend, but he understands the nature of the business."

The Indianapolis Colts, meanwhile, continued rebuilding their offensive line with the release of Leewerne. The Colts' most experienced lineman lost his starting job during training camp.

Leewerne, who started 37 consecutive games for the Colts, made every offensive snap last year at center for a unit that allowed nine sacks. He was replaced in the starting lineup by rookie George Springer, a seventh-round pick.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that "Springer made his first career start at center yesterday and graded well. Leewerne was moved to guard but started a day later after Garrett Johnson, who caught 563 passes and piled up 8,111 yards in a 13-year career, was released by the Baltimore Ravens after a subpar training camp. He caught just three passes for 11 yards in the preseason."

"It was very tough," coach Brian Billick said. "And he handled it with the typical class and professionalism that is Webster Slaughter. He was great for us while we were in camp. He was great for developed on the field. It's tough because he was a good friend, but he understands the nature of the business."


Homer spoils Johnson's game

Notes

- Vladimir Guerrero was scratched from the Montreal lineup because of a bruised left knee. He fouled a ball off his knee in the seventh inning of Monday night's 5-4 loss to Arizona.
- The Diamondbacks placed shortstop Tony Fox on the 15-day DL with strained ribs.
- Left-hander Harris, acquired by Arizona in a trade with Colorado, arrived just before the first pitch and batted for Johnson in the eighth. He grounded to the shortstop on the first pitch.
- Arizona's Luis Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a first-inning single.
- Thurman had lost his previous three starts.

San Diego 7, Chicago 3

Andy Ashby pitched a five-hitter and the San Diego Padres beat the Chicago Cubs 7-3 Tuesday night despite Sammy Sosa's major league-leading 55th homer.

Sosa hit the first pitch he saw, Harden and a hard grounder hit by Barrett in the seventh. Barrett was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

Phil Nevin hit a three-run home run on an 86-mph fastball, and Bowise was lifted after allowing a two-run double to No. 8 hitter Chris Gomez.

Ashby (13-7) threw his fourth complete game this season and 15th of his career, striking out four and walking two.

After Mickey Morandini walked to open the ninth, Sosa hit the first pitch he saw into the left field seats to make it 7-3. The fans who came up with the ball threw it back on the field.

Sosa, who went 1-for-3, has 25 career homers against San Diego, the second most against any team. He has 30 against Colorado.

It was the first time the Padres won three in a row after losing their previous four. The Padres had won only once in nine games since being embarrassed by Texas A&M in its first round pick of Kansas.

Chiefs

Shay, signed a free agent deal last week.

The Lions, desperate for a running back since Barry Sanders' unexpected retirement, picked up Greg Hill from the St. Louis Rams for two undisclosed picks in the 2000 draft.

Hill, 25, rushed for 244 yards and four touchdowns for the Rams before his 1998 season was cut short by a broken ankle. Hill, 5-foot-11, 215-pounder, picked up 137 yards and a TD in 1997 against Texas A&M and was a first-round pick of Kansas City.

He lost his first four NFL seasons with the Chiefs, rushing for 2,126 yards over that span. The Rams signed him to a free agent deal last summer.

The Lions also signed free agent linebacker Andre Wibas, placed rookie tackle Aaron Gibson on injured reserve and released six additional players.

Collins, 4-6, 246 pounds, will be entering his 10th season in the NFL. He spent the 1998 season with the Chicago Bears, making 49 tackles and grabbing three interceptions.

Associated Press

Released were safety Niki Codine, defensive tackle Thomas Johnson, wide receiver Henry Douglas, guard Dwayne Morgan, wide receiver Freddie Scott, and linebacker Joe Trujillo.

Browns

The Browns claimed wide receiver Zola Davis from the waiver list on Tuesday. On Monday, Green Bay signed Davis, an undrafted free agent, who signed with the Packers in April.

The 6-foot, 185-pounder was a fourth-round pick at South Carolina where he finished his career with a perfect record of 24-for-24.

The Browns will be entering his 10th season with the team.

Shay had only two carries for 10 yards. He had a couple of good return kicks.

The Infor mation, Inc
Mario Cirecerelli retires

Associated Press

TORONTO

Dino Ciccarelli, one of just 10 players in NHL history to score 600 goals, announced his retirement Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999. The Observer (Ontario) Observer. "There's no use kidding myself anymore. I couldn't take the punishment deciding his ailing back 600 goals, announced his Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1999. The Observer (Ontario) Observer. "There's no use kidding myself anymore."

Ciccarelli ranks ninth on the NHL's career list with 608 goals, two behind Bobby Hull and Toronto's Mark Messier. He also had 592 assists for 1,200 points, good for 28th place all-time.

The feisty 5-foot-10 Ciccarelli broke into the NHL with the Minnesota North Stars in 1981, settling playoff rookie records with 14 goals and 21 points that still stand. Ciccarelli also played in Washington, Detroit and Tampa Bay before being traded to Florida in January 1998.

Ciccarelli played only 14 games for the Panthers last season, scoring seven points with six goals and one assist. He missed the first 10 games with back and ankle problems, then was sidelined later with a hairline fracture in his back.

The Panthers bought out the first year of his contract in July to make him an unrestricted free agent.

"I tried skating a bit last week and the same soreness and stiffness was there," Ciccarelli told his hometown newspaper, the Sarasota (Florida) Observer. "There's no use kidding myself anymore."

Cal Ripken comes off disabled list

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Cal Ripken, who has been on the disabled list since the Florida Panthers released him in July, is expected to return from the disabled list Wednesday.

Ripken, who missed the first 10 games of the season, scoring seven points for the Panthers last season, has been fortunate to have a long career in the NHL and 1,200 points, good for 28th place all-time.

"If we did it today we'd have to take someone off the roster," manager Ray Miller said Tuesday. "He'll probably be activated tomorrow, but that doesn't mean he'll play."

Ripken, who turned 39 last July, played in a record 2,632 straight games before going on the DL. Meanwhile, starter Mike Mussina is still on the DL, sporting an ugly bruise on his hand. He will be pressed to reach 3,000 hits. Even if he plays Wednesday, he will need 32 hits in 31 games to join Tony Gwynn and Wade Boggs as the newest members of the 3,000-hit club.

Curt Schilling, right-hander reliever Mike Fetters is finally ready to return to the Orioles after a lengthy stint on the disabled list with an elbow injury. He will be activated Wednesday.

Fetters was 1-0 with a 5.48 ERA in 20 games before going on the DL. Meanwhile, starter Mike Mussina is still suffering an ugly bruise on his right shoulder, a reminder of the line drive that hit him on Aug. 22 in a game against the Chicago White Sox.

Ciccarelli also played in Washington, Detroit and Tampa Bay before being traded to Florida in January 1998.

Ripken, who has been on the disabled list since the Florida Panthers released him in July, is expected to return from the disabled list Wednesday.
FOOTBALL

Irish place kickers up to no good

Wide right ... blocked ... no good.
These words make Irish fans across the nation cringe. Yet in recent seasons, they have become all too common, and last Saturday’s Kansas game was no exception.

Senior kicker Jim Sanson missed a 43-yard field goal and had a 47-yard attempt blocked. He also missed an extra point. In fact, Sanson now has missed five consecutive field goal attempts, dating back to last year. Davie, however, asserts there is no controversy over the place kicker position.

“You know, I really haven’t thought about making a change at place kicker,” said Davie at Tuesday’s press conference. “I have got a lot of confidence in Jim. I think our football team — in fact, I know our football team still has a lot of confidence in Jim Sanson.

But when Saturday’s showdown with Michigan comes down to a Jim Sanson field goal, will Irish fans have that same confidence?
The Irish have four kickers on scholarship, including last year’s Parade prep All-American, Nick Setta, who was also a USA Today first-team All-America in high school. Setta punted 39 times for a 47.8-yard average, including three over 60 yards. He put 90 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone and hit the crossbar from 72-yards out.

Freshman Joey Hildbold, an AP second team all-state kicker from Virginia, averaged 39.7 yards per punt as a senior and sophomore David Miller connected on 56 of 60 extra points in his senior season.

So shouldn’t Davie expect more from his four scholarship kickers? More than an 0-2 field goal effort and a 33-yard punt? He realizes he has depth and talent, but he’s still skeptical about replacing Sanson.

“I do think we have some talented guys behind Jim,” Davie said. “I think David Miller has done well. I think Nick Setta has done well. So at this point, I mean, it is still Jim Sanson’s job.’”

Davie didn’t place the blame for Saturday’s missed kicks solely on Sanson.

“The problem we had were; the snaps were a little bit low,” Davie said. “I thought the protection in field goals was pretty good. We missed an extra point. We missed a field goal and kicked a field goal about this high [2 feet] off the ground on the one that was blocked.”

The Irish simply can’t afford to make these kind of mistakes against the Wolverines. Davie, however believes his kickers are improving.

“I think we have made some progress,” Davie said. “The Michigan game will be a good test for our kicking game. But the one thing, you know, you have got to be able to get points on the board when you have those field goal and extra point possibilities.”

Irish fans can only hope the kicking game comes around before Saturday. If not, Notre Dame fans nationwide will be cringing once again in front of their television sets.

THE Observer ♦ SPORTS
Wednesday, September 1, 1999

BLACK BELT INSTRUCTORS

Exciting children’s self-defense program needs an experienced, mature, responsible black belt who is interested in instructing a class once a week in South Bend or Goshen for the fall semester. Interested instructors please call Sheri at 765-423-4821.

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Floor Hockey: Mondays 8:30-10:30
Indoor Soccer: Tuesdays 8:30-10:30
Volleyball: Wednesdays 7:00-10:00
Lacrosse: Thursdays 8:30-10:30
Badminton: Fridays 7:00-10:00
Badminton: Saturdays 9:00-11:00

Come by Yourself, or Bring a Friend!
All times are PM. Schedule is in effect only when classes are in session.

KEVIN DALUM/The Observer
Senior kicker Jim Sanson will once again handle the kicking duties for the Irish this weekend.

KEVIN DALUM/The Observer
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Sampras withdraws from U.S. Open

NEW YORK
Gloom pervaded the U.S. Open on a day shrouded in gray as Pete Sampras crooked off in misery. Todd Martin struggled against a struggling journeyman, and Jim Courier sunk in first-round defeat. It was as if nearly the whole American Davis Cup team was reliving its nightmare against Australia a month ago.

Even Alexandra Stevenson, the effervescent teen who brightestened up Wimbledon by reaching the semifinals in her pro debut, fell victim to Tuesday's melancholy as she showed up listlessly to No. 11 Nathalie Tau-Free, 6-2, 6-2.

Defending women's champi on Lindsay Davenport brought on lindsay Davenport brought a few rays of sunshine with her efficient 6-0, 6-3 victory over Corina Morariu, Jennifer Capriati said after beating Iva Majoli 6-1, 7-5. "I feel like I'm ready to play some tennis," said Capriati. "This is the best I've felt in a long time," said Goralski.

The Irish are ranked 29th nationally to open the season.

Tennis

Associated Press

Soccer

continued from page 20

“We're pleased with our progress so far, but we have a very long way to go in restructuring the team.”

Mike Berticelli
head coach

“We overall, may not have the maturity, but we are technically better than in the past,” said Berticelli. “The biggest thing we will have to overcome is the loss of Shane Walton. We could count on him to score the winning goal. Other players will now have to step up in his place.”

In the backfield, senior sweeper Matt McNew will provide the Irish with the most field experience of any player. McNew has started in all but three games in his career at Notre Dame, almost twice as much as any other returning player.

McNew’s leadership on the field will be a necessity as Notre Dame’s defensive roster lacks much starting experience.

Berticelli also will have a big void to fill in the goal. The Irish lost last year’s starter Greg Velho, but do have an experienced player in fifth-year senior Gerick Short.

Shurt was granted a fifth year after he separated his shoulder last season; he has not seen playing time since 1996. For just the third time in the team’s 23 year history, Notre Dame’s team will have only one captain — Short.

“Gerick Short is a natural leader and an important part of keeping the players positive and focused,” said Berticelli. “It’s hard, though, when you’re in the goal to be a leader in the midfield. Andrew Arias and Matt McNew both have great leadership potential as well.”

Berticelli does see some positives in the team’s lack of experience.

“We’ve instilled some new ideas and with such a young team it’s a good time to learn a new system,” he said. “This way, everyone learns it together. It will be a slower process, but a necessary and beneficial one.”

Northwestern enters today’s match-up coming off a strong 1998 late season and returns several key players. Losing only three starters last season, the Wildcats are returning 15 experienced players to this year’s roster.

“Traditionally, Northwesterners is physical, aggressive and tough,” said Berticelli. “They’re tough to defend because of their size — that’s something we’ll have to overcome as a young team.”

Senior Northwestern goalie Matt Kessler will challenge the Irish offense — he has allowed an average of only 1.24 goals per game in previous seasons.

The Irish have compiled a 10-1-1 overall record against the Wildcats and have not dropped a game to Northwestern in over a decade. Notre Dame also boasts a 0.619 season winning percentage as the team has not lost a season opener since the beginning of the 1994 campaign.

Volleyball

continued from page 20

Malinda Gorokshi, at middle blocker.

In addition, the Irish return several other veteran players. Junior Adrienne Shimmel is a strong returning outside hitter and defensive specialist positions. Senior Amy Schiebout plays opposite.

Gorokshi is at middle blocker.

“We want to play strong as a team, have good communication and play at our level the whole time,” said Gorokshi.

In addition, the Irish return several other veteran players. Junior Adrienne Shimmel is a strong returning outside hitter and defensive specialist positions. Senior Amy Schiebout plays opposite.

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**NFL**

**Hall of Famer Jim Brown goes to trial**

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Jim Brown's wife told police responding to a 911 call that he threatened to break her neck and bashed her car with a shovel, an officer testified Tuesday at the football Hall of Famer's trial.

Monique Brown was upset and had been crying when police arrived at the couple's Hollywood Hills home on June 15. Office F. Fernie told a jury at the Municipal Court in Hollywood.

"The defendant had threatened to kill his wife, said as he arrived at court.

Montesdeoca told a jury at the Municipal Court in Hollywood.

"The defendant had threatened to kill his wife, said as he arrived at court.

Monique Brown told him.

"She stated there were prior domestic violence incidents during their two-year marriage. She never reported any to the police," Montesdeoca said.

Prosecutors played Monique Brown's 911 call, in which she claimed Brown threatened to kill her.

Brown, 63, has pleaded innocent to one count of making terrorist threats and one count of vandalism, both misdemeanors. He could face 18 months in jail if convicted.

He has a record of arrests dating to 1965 for alleged violence against women, but he either was acquitted or the charges were dropped.

The city attorney's office is prosecuting Brown even though Monique Brown, 25, has recanted her story. The couple's attorney has said she made up the threats because she was frustrated and believed her husband was having an affair.

Brown has alleged that police forced his wife to make the allegations and that they targeted him because he is a black community leader.

"It seems more a case about prossectuing her than me. She's been doing a great job," Brown, holding hands with his wife, said as he arrived at court.

He was greeted by about 25 sign-waving supporters.

"Stop the prosecution of black celebrities. White celebrities are not targeted even though they are caught red-handed," one sign said.

Montesdeoca testified that 18 officers responded to the 911 call. Monique Brown made from a neighbor's house. She told them that Brown had a handgun in the house and had been drinking.

When Brown did not answer a telephone call to the home, officers surround­ed the front, armed with a shotgun, a gun that shoots bean bags and a Taser stun gun.

Six officers went to the door and knocked. Brown answered.

"He was calm" and was arrested peacefully, Montesdeoca said.

Officers found a loaded handgun, a box of ammunition and two knives in a bed­room drawer in the garage. They found a shovel and a battered white Honda Accord.

"All the windows had been busted out and there were dentists all over the vehicle," Montesdeoca said.

**VOLLEYBALL**

**Belles open vs. Elmhurst tonight**

By VICTORIA BUTCKO

Space Writers

After the hard work and sweat of pre-season practices, the Belles volleyball team returns to Michigan Collegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) play with high expectations.

"I'm very excited for this season. We have new coaches with great coaching techniques, new fresh ideas and lots of experience to offer us," said Agnes Bill, the Belles' third place conference finish in '98.

"I'm very excited for this season. We have new coaches with great coaching techniques, new fresh ideas and lots of experience to offer us," she added.

Randi Shields, with the help of assistant Lorelee Smith, begins her first year as Belles head coach confident.

"Leadership from three seniors, experience from returning players and talent from freshman combine as ingredi­ents for a great and successful season," she said.

Senior captains Jayne Odolt and Mary Rodovich are looking to nab the conference title this year.

"We have a tough schedule ahead of us," Odolt said. "We're seeing a lot of new teams, which is very exciting, and I think we have what it takes to be one of the best teams in the confer­ence."

Rodovich said she is looking forward to a very promising sea­son and takes very seriously defending and improving the team's conference rank. The rest of the team knows it will take effort to accomplish this task.

"The key is to gel as a team, both on and off the court," said sophomore hitter Angie Meyers.

The Belles begin their season at 7 p.m. tonight as they host Elmhurst College.
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY

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**Men's Soccer**

Soccer team aims for victory

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team opens its 1999 campaign today against the Northwestern Wildcats in Evanston, Ill.

"We have a very young group of players," said head coach Mike Bertolacci. "We're pleased with our progress so far, but we will have a very long way to go in restructuring the team."

If the Irish intend put their first notch in the win column, they'll have to rely on seniors Irissh and only four experienced starters will take the field today.

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Steve Maio is back for the Irish soccer team this year. Notre Dame kicks off its season today at Northwestern.

see SOCCER/page 17

**Football**

Michigan is upset over Irish schedule

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

The controversy has begun. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has been outspoken about the fact that the Irish and Wolverines had engaged in a "gentlemen's agreement," This agreement allegedly said that neither team could participate in a game prior to their September 4th contest.

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This year's Crusaders will be slightly more seasoned than last year's 10-8-2 squad, having lost only one player to graduation. However, they did go through a coaching change, replacing Nana Richardson with Berky Madden, who had led the team for three years.

Steve Maio is back for the Irish soccer team this year. Notre Dame kicks off its season today at Northwestern.

see SOCCER/page 17

**Volleyball**

Netters open versus Valparaiso tonight at JACC

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Head volleyball coach Debbie Brown returns a veteran squad this year as the Irish open their season tonight against Valparaiso.

A strong core of players returns from Notre Dame's 1998 Big East championship team, with only middle blocker Lindsay Tredwell lost to graduation and senior outside hitter Mandi Powell sidelined by injury.

"We have a little less depth than what I would like at this point," said Brown, "but we have some good experience returning at a high hopes for this season. Each year, the team kind of takes on a different personality and different leaders step up.

Steve Maio is back for the Irish soccer team this year. Notre Dame kicks off its season today at Northwestern.

see SOCCER/page 17

**Sports AT A GLANCE**

- Notre Dame hopes kickers Jon Sisson and company can hold the ball there Saturday.

- Michigan is upset over Irish schedule.

- Between the goalposts.

- Cross Country at Valparaiso Invitational September 11, 10 a.m.

- Volleyball at Northwestern Today, 4 p.m.

- Volleyball at Elmhorst College Tuesday, 10 p.m.

- vs. North Carolina Friday, 7:30 p.m.

- at Michigan Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

- at Northwestern Saturday, 2:30 p.m.