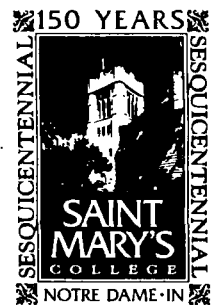


THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 7, 1993 • Vol. XXVI No. 7



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Senate soon to vote on National Service Act

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The United States Senate will have a bit of catching up to do upon returning to Washington, DC this week after its month-long recess.

When the Senate adjourned in early August for a Labor Day district work period, it had not yet voted on the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993—a bill that would make it possible for individuals over 17-years old to participate in up to two years of service work in exchange for money towards postsecondary education.

The bill, which is a scaled-down version of what President Clinton proposed during his campaign, has undergone months of debate in both the House of Representatives and Senate. The final version of the bill would allow for 20,000 individuals to perform up to two years of community service and receive \$4,725 a year to defer the cost of college tuition or job training. Participants would also receive a stipend and health and child-care benefits.

The House approved this version by a 275-152 vote before adjourning in early August, but the Senate chose to postpone its vote until after recess in order to better review final changes that were made in a House/Senate conference committee.

Provided the Senate approves the measure, the bill will then go to President Clinton to be signed into law, and take effect October 1, 1993.

Work on the bill began in earnest this summer when both the House and Senate held hearing to gather input on how to best organize a national service program similar to that which Clinton outlined on his campaign tour.

In campaign speeches Clinton said he envisioned a program that would engage an "army of 100,000 young people" in community service, each earning \$10,000 a year toward higher education.

"If we are truly to practice what we preach, Americans of every faith and viewpoint should come together to promote the common good," said Clinton in a campaign speech at the University of Notre Dame

National and Community Service Act of 1993

Key features of the national service bill as outlined in the House-Senate Conference Report on the legislation:

WHO IS ELIGIBLE:

- Individuals 17 years of age or older who:
 - ▶ Express desire to serve nation's communities
 - ▶ Have received a high school diploma or equivalent
 - ▶ Is a citizen of the U.S. or a lawful permanent resident

BENEFITS TO PARTICIPANTS:

- ▶ Educational award of \$4725 a year for up to 2 years
- ▶ Living allowance to off-set costs of living (food, housing, transportation) in area in which program is located
- ▶ Health care coverage
- ▶ Child care assistance

COSTS OF THE PROGRAM:

The National and Community Service Act would be authorized for three years.

Fiscal Year 1994: \$300 Million

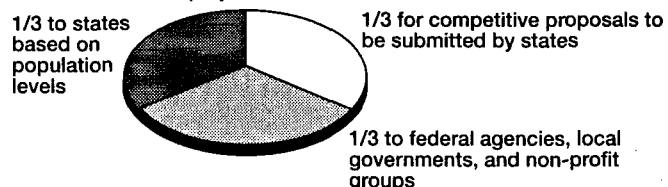
Fiscal Year 1995: \$500 Million

Fiscal Year 1996: \$700 Million

After the three years, the program will face evaluation.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GO?

A portion of this money would be set aside for grants for the development and creation of service projects. Funds would be distributed as follows:



LATEST ACTION ON THE BILL:

The House of Representatives passed the legislation on August 6, 1993 by a vote of 275-152.

NEXT LIKELY ACTION:

The bill is currently pending a vote in the Senate.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

October 1, 1993

The Observer/Chris Weirup

last September.

The proposals that surfaced in Congress were significantly scaled down, both in the number of participants and in the amount of the education award, but the program's goals have remained the same—to help rebuild American communities while offering educational communities to the nation's youth.

"It is the purpose of this Act to meet the unmet human, educational, environmental, and public safety needs of the United States, without displacing existing workers," according to the House/Senate Conference Report.

If implemented, the National and Community Service Trust Act would authorize grants to states, local governments and

nonprofit organizations to create community service programs and jobs.

One-third of the grants would go to states based on population levels, one-third would go towards competitive proposals submitted by states, and one-third would go to federal agencies and nonprofit groups.

Involvement would not be limited, however, to those who receive grants. Service programs and organizations already in place would also be eligible to participate in the program.

The national service program would "expand and strengthen existing service programs with demonstrated experience in

see ACT / page 4

Malloy addresses U.S. Senate on merits of service

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Drawing focus away from the financial aid aspect of the National and Community Service Act of 1993, University President Father Edward Malloy testified before the United States Senate this summer on the merits of community service.

While the Act would provide participants with an educational award, stipend, and health and childcare benefits, nonmaterial benefits to both participants and the nation's communities would far outweigh monetary benefits, according to Malloy.

"Lately the subject of service has been lost in the uproar about costs and who receive benefits," Malloy said. "It would be imprudent simply to allow service to be defined as another financial aid alternative because this misses the true value of service in its own right."

Citing examples from both Notre Dame and other service-minded universities, Malloy discussed reasons why many individuals are attracted to service and the results of such efforts.

"People from Notre Dame and other schools participate in service projects and dedicate time after graduation to community service because of a deeply felt obligation to give back to those less fortunate than themselves, not because of monetary considerations. Giving back to society and a sense of responsibility to do so is the very essence of service," he explained.

"The benefits...for the vast majority who participate in community service would be attributable to service," he added. "Namely, satisfaction in having served others; awareness and appreciation of vast difficulties the United States face in overcoming poverty, ig-

see MALLOY / page 4

Funding a problem for co-ed space

By ANALISE TAYLOR
News Writer

The Student Senate is trying to expand the amount of 24-hour space on campus and is finding funding for the project difficult, according to Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann.

Currently, the areas are limited to the individual dorms and LaFortune Student Center, said Student Body President Frank Flynn at last night's Student Senate meeting.

STUDENT SENATE MEETING

The senate is hoping to open the first floor area of LaFortune in addition to the basement area, which would entail extra funds.

"It would cost \$2,700 for a pilot month, and \$30,000 for the whole year," according to a senate report. The additional funds would be used for another student monitor and more custodial services.

Possible solutions to the problem include opening LaFortune for part of the week on a 24-hour basis, opening the building for 23-hours using the remaining hour to clean, hiring an additional student monitor to help with cleaning duties and rotating hours with the current cleaning staff.

The administration is leaving the funding to the Student Senate, according to Vice President Nikki Wellmann.

Several senators discussed the possibility of working with the administrators on the project.

"We are looking into alternative means, because we cannot afford to throw this kind of money around," the report said.

Other projects organized for the year include the ND job network, The Guide, increasing awareness of the College of Arts and Letter's College Fellow's Program by implementing a similar program in The College of Business Administration, Fall Festival '93 and the Book Fair.

"Response to the Book Fair was phenomenal," Wellmann said. "We do not have the final tallies yet, but we collected at least 8,000 books before the fair had even begun, and more people brought books in during the time of the Book Fair."

Student Senators Dana Anderson, district four, Jen Halbach, district two, Erin King, district one and Sean Sullivan, district three, issued a notice to the Senate informing it of its plan to attend Hall Council meetings on a regular basis.

"In the past, many senators have taken a rather passive approach to their duties," said King. "This year's student senators, however, want to actively participate in Senate."

Saint Mary's improves campus computer services

By KYAN LOCKE
News Writer

In response to students' complaints, Saint Mary's Computer Services has added new computers, user-friendly programs and updated equipment in the campus computer labs.

Grievances about the computer labs included inaccessibility during class hours, lost files on disks and faulty computers, according to Lynn O'Donnell, vice president for Student Academic Council (SAC).

O'Donnell and SAC brought the problems to the attention of Dorothy Feigel, vice president and dean of faculty, who pre-

sented the complaints to Computer Services, who allotted the funds needed to update the lab.

"I think we addressed all the major problems students had concerning the lab," Feigel said.

Equipment and donations were also provided by IBM and individual Saint Mary's Alumnae.

Thirteen new Macintosh Centris 610 and nine IBM's were purchased, bringing the total to 68 computers available in the lab and the Writing Center in Le Mans Hall. The new computers have Claris capabilities so students can create spreadsheets and graphics

as well as access word processing and database.

A new Hewlett Packard Laser Jet Printer was also purchased and a window was built into the wall so students can access the printer while classes are in session in the lab.

Dan Mandell, senior academic specialist, and his staff in Computer Services worked hard this summer to have the lab ready for students.

"I feel we completed some of the short-term goals," Mandell said. "My only concern is that students will not limit the E-mail and computer games to designated areas. The challenge will be for the student

INSIDE COLUMN

There's a lot of fishing in baseball

There's something about baseball and fishing.

It's all about realizing that things are better slow, rhythmic, hypnotizing, almost monotonous. Like peeling away the shell of a peanut wrapped in the smell of a ballpark, success is time-consuming and the reward often small.

In a country where information is immediate and history is what happened last week, baseball and fishing promise timelessness. They are national pastimes. They've been around in the United States as far back as most people alive can remember.

At once they are both un-American and they define what it is to be American. They are constant in a country that continually seeks change. They are rhythmic in a world that seems to thrive on speed and flash.

But the greats of each sport understand that both baseball and fishing hold dear all that America keeps close to its heart: determination, knowledge, timing, hope, failure and, many times, luck.

The allure of these pastimes lie in their accessibility.

Just about anyone can throw a worm on a hook and a line in the river and come home with a string of lunkers. And just about everyone has felt the fabulous surge up their arms as a hardball lurches off the bat. They've run the bases and leapt headfirst into second.

And if they haven't, they've dreamed.

But surely the sports demand so much more. Author Norman MacClean said it best. "If our father had had his say, nobody who did not know how to fish would be allowed to disgrace a fish by catching him."

To see how the pros do it. That's what draws people to the Wrigley Fields, the Municipals, the Fenways, and even the more obscure Coveleskis and Ernie Shores. That's why thousands get up early on weekend mornings to watch Bill Dance reveal the secrets of pre-spawn largemouth strategies.

Ah, to see how the pros do it. The Rickey Hendersons and the Jose Cansecos notwithstanding, there still are the players short on salary and long on heart, players that care about the game.

Look on, and see a one-handed Jim Abbott throw the first New York Yankee no-hitter since July 4, 1983. See Toronto's John Olerud flirt with .400. See Jim Leyland charge the mound for his Pirates. See Mike Bordick of the Oakland A's putting his soul into the game. See Braves second baseman Mark Lemke ecstatic after his hometown little league dedicates a concession stand to him.

But while the sport of fishing is among the only tradition not soiled by the lure of television money, baseball is a different story.

As if 162 games is not enough to determine a pennant winner, money has led owners to plan expanded playoffs with regional coverage. Domes, carpet, luxury boxes and the designated hitter were bad developments.

But the allure remains, even for those still learning the basics. In the tradition of baseball and fishing, fans hope for another Ted Williams, another Miracle Mets, and we return time and again to the water, in the hope of one more fish.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Slovakian Premier outrages gypsies, activists

VIENNA
Gypsies, Jews and human rights activists were in an uproar Monday over reports that Premier Vladimir Meciar of Slovakia had called Slovakia's Gypsies "socially unadaptable and mentally backward."

According to the Czech news agency CTK, Meciar made the remarks on Saturday in the eastern Slovakia town of Spis, where Gypsies comprise 13 percent of the population.

In a reference to Gypsies, Meciar reportedly said it was necessary to curtail the "extended reproduction of the socially unadaptable and mentally backward population" by decreasing family allowances.

During World War II, Gypsies were rounded up and exterminated along with Jews in eastern Europe. Gypsies have complained of renewed discrimination since the collapse of Communist rule in 1989.

In Vienna, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, president of the League of Jews Persecuted by the Nazi Regime, said Monday that his group protests Meciar's comment "most sharply."

"Similar things were heard from the Nazis, who deported thousands of Gypsies ... to death camps or, particularly in the East, killed them on the spot," Wiesenthal said in his statement.

In a letter to Meciar, the Vienna-based International Helsinki Federation for Human Rights said it was "appalled" and demanded that he withdraw the "very unfortunate remarks." Report Says Security Breaches Undermine Peacekeeping Operations

Carrier JFK celebrates anniversary

NORFOLK, Va.
Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg was nine when she smashed a bottle of champagne on the USS John F. Kennedy. She's all grown up now and returned to Norfolk to mark the aircraft carrier's 25th anniversary.

"It's really an honor to be back," she said Sunday at Norfolk Naval Base. "My father would be so proud of this memorial. I'm proud of it."

Schlossberg used a bowling pin to practice her swing as a child. When the christening took place, she said the spray of champagne surprised her.

"I remember so well how extremely nervous I was christening, because I didn't know how hard to swing the bottle," she said. "I never practiced with a bottle. It broke and champagne went all over the place."

She attended a gala on the ship and presented the carrier's crew a copy of "Profiles in Courage," her father's book about politicians he admired.

Tales of torture escape from Croatian camps

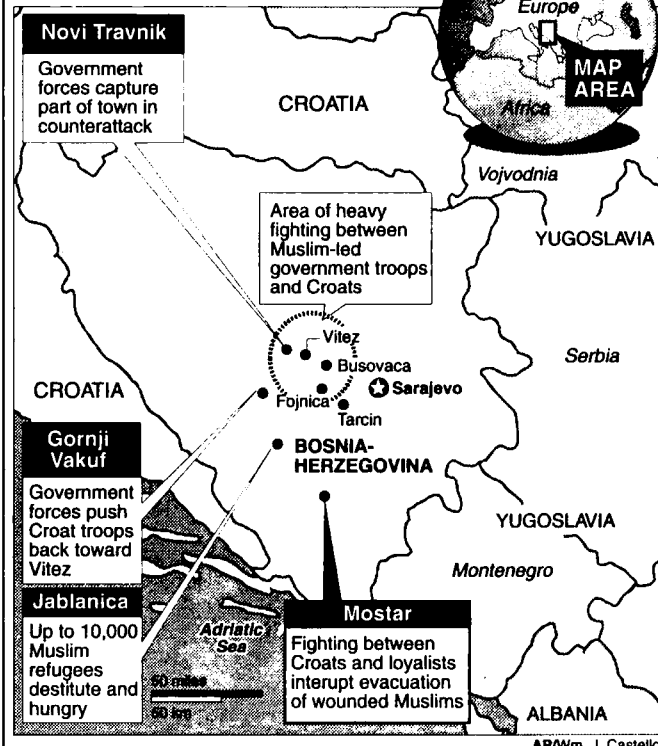
SARAJEVO
Aid workers on Monday reported chilling tales of terror and torture of Muslim men in Croat-run detention camps in Bosnia.

The stories — which include beatings, random shootings and men drinking their own urine to avoid dehydration — were told to a representative of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

They have not been independently confirmed. But they bear a striking similarity to the disturbing stories that filtered out of Serb-run camps in northern Bosnia a year ago.

Ray Wilkinson, a UNHCR spokesman in Sarajevo, quoted

Fighting surges between Muslims and Croats



a report by agency officer Kirsten Young, who visited the released prisoners in the government-held town of Jablanica, southwest of Sarajevo.

When the men were released on Aug. 31, "detainees claim they were stripped to their underwear by the soldiers. Survivors claimed four of their group were executed on the spot by machine-gun fire," Wilkinson said.

"The rest were terrorized and ... escaped through no-man's land with machine-gun fire over their heads," Wilkinson said.

He said there were about 450 men released — 350 from a camp in Dretelj and about 100 from Gabela. Both towns are near Capljina in Croat-held Herzegovina.

Aid undermines U.N. Somalia operations

WASHINGTON
Forces of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid have thoroughly infiltrated and undermined U.N. operations in Somalia, U.S. military intelligence and diplomatic officials say in a published report.

In a story from Mogadishu in its Tuesday editions, The Washington Post quoted unidentified officials as saying U.S. Army Rangers raided the office of the U.N. Development Program because guerrilla commanders used it to plot sabotage against foreign troops.

Officials of the development program angrily denied knowledge of such misuse. However, the program's resident representative, Peter Schumann, said "I don't rule it out" when asked if the rebels might have gotten after-hours access to the office.

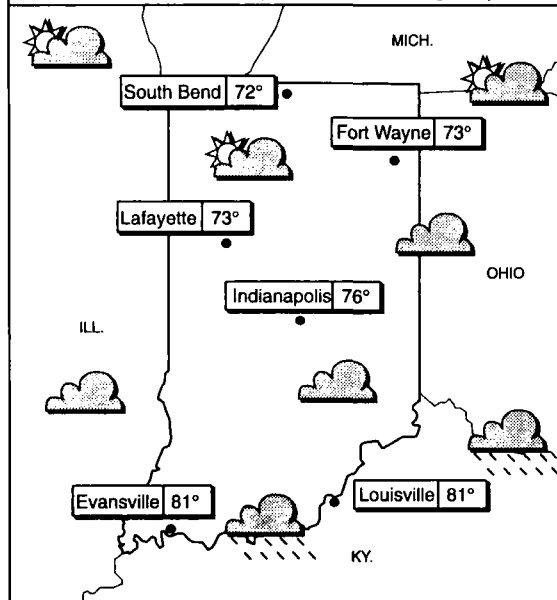
U.S. officials told the Post the office was found to be "conspicuously empty" and may have been used a few hours before the raid by rebels who were tipped that the rangers were coming.

The problem of security breaches may result from the fact that many local Somalis hired under contract by the United Nations to perform a range of services may be members of Aidid's subclan in the section of Mogadishu where U.N. headquarters is situated.

"They work for us during the day and shoot at us at night," a U.N. administrative officer said in what the Post called an apparent exaggeration.

INDIANA Weather

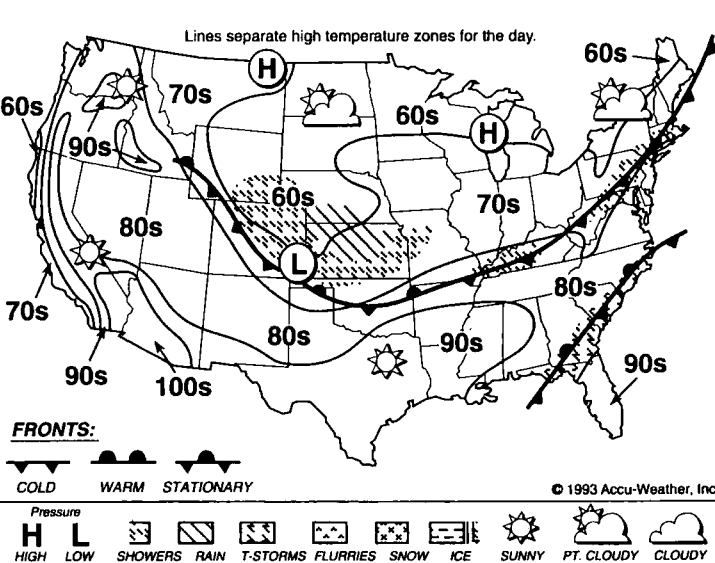
Tuesday, Sept. 7
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet ©1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 7.



City	H	L	Jerusalem	82	63	Paris	68	43
Athens	84	61	London	64	52	Philadelphia	86	65
Atlanta	89	69	Los Angeles	83	65	Rome	84	64
Boston	75	64	Madrid	86	59	Seattle	71	52
Chicago	76	52	Minneapolis	85	46	Tokyo	84	79
Cleveland	79	52	Moscow	69	46	Washington, D.C.	86	69
Dallas	93	69	New York	86	64			

Student tickets to go on sale for 'Rudy' premiere

Special to The Observer

A limited number of half price tickets for the gala premiere of Tri Star Pictures' "Rudy" will be available to Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students.

"Rudy," filmed extensively on campus last fall and spring, is the first feature film produced with the University's cooperation since "Knut Rockne: All-American" in 1940.

The premiere will take place Wednesday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 pm at South Bend's Morris Civic Auditorium and will include appearances by the film's stars, a post-premiere party at Century Center and the Notre Dame Marching Band performing the original theme from the film.

Secondary balcony tickets are on sale to students now through Sept. 17 at the special price of \$25, which includes a souvenir ticket and program and the post-premiere party.

The premiere is a benefit sponsored jointly by Notre Dame and the city of South Bend, with the proceeds to be divided equally between South Bend's Center for the Homeless and the scholarship fund of the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph.

Half-price tickets are available at LaFortune Student Center. Students also may purchase premiere tickets at the regular price of \$50 at the Alumni Association office in the Main Building.

Student Activities will offer some 200 third balcony seats

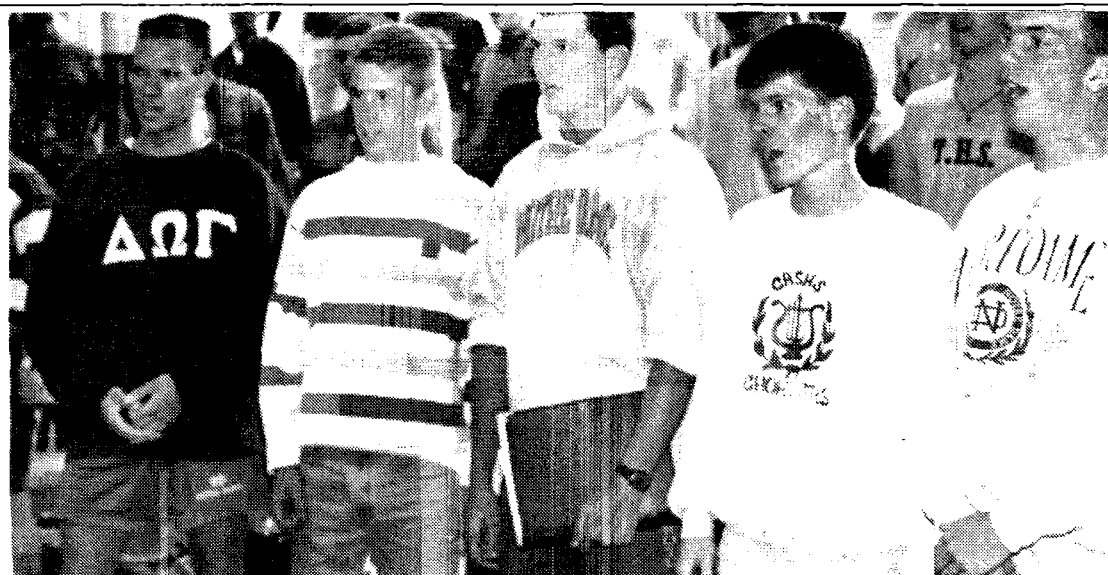
for the premiere free to students through a lottery. The drawing for the tickets will be Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The winners will be posted Oct. 2 at the LaFortune information desk.

With Sean Astin in the title role, "Rudy" reunites director David Anspaugh and writer Angelo Pizzo, who created the 1986 hit "Hoosiers." "Rudy" recounts the experiences of 1976 Notre Dame graduate Daniel (Rudy) Ruettiger, a walk-on football player who became a campus legend for his appearance in the last 27 seconds of the final home game of 1975, a win over Georgia Tech.

A transfer student who overcame numerous obstacles to attend Notre Dame, Ruettiger had spent two years on the football team's scout squad before earning the opportunity to play in the last game of his collegiate career.

Rudy's 1975 moment of glory was reenacted for the cameras at halftime of Notre Dame's victory over Boston College last November 7, with 59,000 fans in the role of extras.

Starring with Sean Astin are Ned Beatty, Charles Dutton, Lili Taylor and Robert Prosky. The producers are Robert Fried and Cary Woods. The executive producer is Lee Mayes, the director of photography is Oliver Wood and the production designer is Robb Wilson King. The editor is David Rosenbloom, A.C.E., and the music is by Academy Award winner Jerry Goldsmith.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Singing for success

The Notre Dame Glee Club rehearses for this season's Friday evening pre-football concerts held each week in Crowley Hall at 4:45 p.m. They perform for fans every football weekend.

Clinton tours storm-devastated area

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. A year after Hurricane Andrew left its mark as America's most destructive natural disaster, President Clinton today toured residential neighborhoods being rebuilt but still showing severe scars from the storm.

"It looks a lot better than the last time I was here," Clinton said after walking down a street where homes were still being rebuilt with new roofs and windows. Leafless palm trees lined the boulevard.

Florida City Mayor Otis Wallace said federal relief programs "are having a very big impact on our community."

We're very optimistic about the future."

There still were many signs of destruction. The windows in many homes were still boarded up and numerous buildings remained closed.

As he arrived in Homestead, Clinton was asked about a report in The New York Times that he was considering new measures to spur the still sluggish economy. "Anything I can do to stimulate the economy, I will," he said.

The president started off Labor Day touring Florida City and meeting with senior citizens and community leaders in Homestead, home to an Air Force base ravaged by the storm.

He also planned a traditional Labor Day speech in Miami, stressing public and private partnerships.

Hurricane Andrew, packing 145 mph winds, took an astonishing toll on South Florida on Aug. 24, 1992.

It left 41 dead, destroyed 47,000 homes and heavily dam-

aged 53,000 more. Damage was estimated at a staggering \$30 billion. The storm earned the distinction of being the costliest and most destructive natural disaster in U.S. history.

Today, 50,000 houses have been repaired, but thousands more are still being rebuilt. Many businesses are closed forever and an estimated 100,000 people have moved from the area.

Homestead Air Force Base, which once provided jobs for 8,000 people, is being rebuilt but also scaled back. Clinton had made a campaign promise to rebuild it.

The president flew to Florida on Sunday to spend an evening with political supporters and friends before today's appearances.

Bright blue skies and warm temperatures greeted the president, his wife, Hillary, and their 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea. They were accompanied by the first lady's mother, Dorothy Rodham.

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9am - 5pm

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

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Big 21

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Malloy

continued from page 1

norance and loss of hope; and finally realization that the rights granted by the Constitution carry equally great and demanding responsibilities."

The proposed national service initiative is rather unique in terms of a financial aid program, for participation is not limited to students who demonstrate monetary need. This aspect of the legislation was heavily debated in both the House and Senate.



Edward Malloy

Opening the program to individuals of all backgrounds would not limit the program to a corp of poor young people, but would create a common bond among diverse participants, according to House Education and Labor Chairman William Ford (D-Mich.)

Malloy's testimony paralleled Ford's remarks.

"The desire to serve should not be constrained by considerations of race, socio-economic status or religion. Service is not just for the rich or the poor; it is for all members of our society and each should be encouraged to participate," Malloy said.

The program "cannot succeed if it does not draw persons from diverse backgrounds together share a common experience in support of the greater good," he said.

But Malloy emphasize that neither could the program flourish at the expense of need-based programs such as Pell Grants or work-study.

"Both national service and need-based aid have a place even in today's tight budgetary climate," said Malloy.

"We cannot forget that more and more students come from non-traditional backgrounds which do not afford them the opportunity to participate in full-time national service. We should not be making trade-offs between needy students and service, but rather we should be looking at service as national as its title suggests," he said.

To learn more about the Planned Giving Program, call us today. It's the first step in making a memory that lasts beyond a lifetime.



American Heart Association

Women politicians make Illinois 'herstory'

By TERRY MUTCHLER
Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. It could be the Anita Hill thing. It could be a fluke. Or it could be that women have paid their dues.

For the first time in the United States, according to two national groups, women are pursuing all of a state's five top elected posts.

In the 1994 election, women want to take over the Illinois offices of governor, treasurer, comptroller, attorney general and secretary of state. And some said privately they would

Act

continued from page 1

providing structured service opportunities with visible benefits to the participants and community," according to the report.

Individuals accepted into the program would be assigned to a service project in accordance with the skills expressed in the application process.

As written, the national community service program is guaranteed funding for only three years. The conference committee authorized \$300 million for fiscal year 1994, \$500 million for fiscal year 1995, and \$700 million for fiscal year 1996. The House would have liked to have seen the program authorized for five years, but agreed to the three year compromise in conference.

This limited authorization is aimed at giving the program the opportunity to develop and to grow without turning it into an entitlement program.

In preparation for possible implementation of the Act, "Summer of Service," a pilot project for the legislation, brought about 1,500 of the nation's youth to San Francisco this summer for eight weeks of community service.

Participants worked in 16 community programs earning a stipend of \$4.25 an hour and \$1,000 educational award. These individuals then met with President Clinton on August 31 at the University of Maryland in College Park, MD to discuss the future of national service.

The Senate is likely to take a final vote on the National and Community Service Act of 1993 upon return from their recess this week.

consider a run for lieutenant governor if a candidate for governor wanted them as a ticket-mate.

"This is an important state to watch. Anytime you have a record number of women running ... you can change the face of government," said Pat Reilly, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus in Washington, D.C.

"Illinois was really the first state out of the gate to mark the 'Year of the Woman' in politics," she said.

Susan Carroll, senior researcher for Rutgers University's Center for the American Woman and Politics in New Jersey, cites a combination of factors, including Anita Hill's testimony at the Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

"A collective click took place, and people realized that when women are not present the sensitivity of certain kinds of issues is just not likely to be there," she said.

Kansas state Rep. Jo Ann Pottorff, former chairwoman of the Women's Network for the National Conference of State Legislators, said voters consider women accessible, and female candidates are capitalizing on that.

"The public sees women as almost closer to the people," she said. "Women have run a household; they've raised families. Although a man's part of that, women are the more nurturing individuals."

In Illinois, some women formally announced for the 1994 race, and others say they will announce this fall.

Democratic Comptroller Dawn Netsch is running for governor. Democratic state Sen. Earlean Collins and Loleta Didrickson, Republican director of the Department of Employment Security, want the comptroller's chair.

Democratic state Sen. Penny Severns and Republican state Sen. Judy Topinka are up for the treasurer's spot, along with Democrats Sheila Smith, a businesswoman, and Nancy Sheehan, a commissioner on the Cook County Metropolitan Water Reclamation District.

Kane County Coroner Mary Lou Kearns, a Democrat, announced a bid for secretary of state, and Chicago lawyer Anne Burke said she will run for attorney general.

Teaching girls to make Third World richer

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Educating girls as well as boys may be the best investment developing countries can make in their futures, according to a new study by the World Bank.

Women with even an elementary education raise the living standard in a poor country, argues Elizabeth King, one of the study's authors. They have fewer children, take better care of those they do have, work better at home and earn more when they take a job or market their own crops, she said.

"Education of girls may seem an odd subject for an economist to address," said former World Bank official Lawrence Summers, who is undersecretary of the Treasury for international affairs. "But enhancing women's contribution to development is as much an economic as a social issue."

Summers, former chief economist at the World Bank, wrote the foreword to the study, called "Women's Education in Developing Countries: Barriers, Benefits and Policies." The World Bank, owned by 176 countries, is the largest source of aid loans to the Third World. The United States is the biggest stockholder.

"Once all the benefits are recognized, investment in the

education of girls may well be the highest-return investment available in the developing world," Summers wrote.

There are obstacles in many countries to a girl's getting into school and staying there, King said in an interview.

She quoted the headmistress of a girl's school in Pakistan:

"There's no light, no fan. It is very depressing and dreary and suffocating. There is no toilet. When they need a latrine, the girls have to go home during school hours, wasting a considerable amount of time."

And a woman in the north-west African republic of Mali:

"School is considered by parents to encourage promiscuity among adolescents because they promote a Western-style liberal education which encourages sexuality."

Many parents feel they cannot afford the cost of sending a girl to school, King said. In some countries, the smallest girls — often as young as five — are expected to help their mothers, much more than boys.

The study takes a look at the education of 18-year-olds in some poor and some richer countries. It found that a boy in the West African republic of Benin, for example, could be expected to have spent seven years in school but a girl only half as long.

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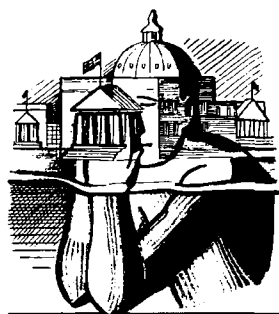
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A religious right how-to, from the pews into the precincts

Editor's note: The following is part two in a series.

By JOHN KING
Associated Press



VISTA, Calif.
If, as Pat Robertson says, it is time to bring God back into the schools, then once tranquil Vista and its "Policy No. 6019: Teaching Science" are destined to make history.

Inspired by victory in this San Diego suburb, religious conservatives across America are fighting to take over public schools. They are targeting school board elections, demanding curriculum changes, challenging sex edu-

cation programs, pushing for prayer in the classroom and purging reading lists and libraries.

This is sophisticated politics: state-of-the art fund-raising and mass communications supplemented by old-fashioned, vigilant foot soldiers recruited from evangelical, fundamental-

ist and other conservative churches.

It offers a revealing look at the strategy the religious right adopted in the aftermath of Robertson's failed 1988 presidential campaign: Pour resources into local politics, from school and library boards to county commissions and state legislatures.

"We're looking for men and women candidates who want to run for office — school board, dog catcher, anything," says Pat Gartland, the Christian Coalition's director in Georgia. "We're getting people from the pews into the precincts."

While low-turnout elections for school boards and other

local posts are the immediate target, these groups also hope to develop a pool of candidates for higher offices. Already, the religious right and its allies have made inroads in a number of state legislatures: Pennsylvania, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington among them.

Both the Christian Coalition and another religious right powerhouse, Citizens for Excellence in Education, are encouraging Christians to run for office and teaching them how to campaign.

"The Bible, being the only true source on right and wrong, should be the guide of board members," says CEE's Robert

L. Simonds in his handbook on how to elect Christians to higher office. "Government from the president on down should be as permeated with Christians as it now is with secularists."

Citizens for Excellence in Education claims more than 3,000 of its members have been elected to school boards nationwide, but refuses to identify them.

People for the American Way, which monitors Christian activist political activity, believes that figure is inflated. But even this liberal group estimates CEE has elected more than 1,000 of its followers to school boards. It estimated that 40 percent of candidates backed in 1992 by Christian right organizations won.

"The school board stuff is probably the biggest growth industry in the right wing," said Michael Hudson, People for the American Way's Western director.

Vista, a growing middle-class community of 76,000 with a school population of 21,000, has become a battleground for Christian activists and opponents who emerged after Christian right successes in 1990 local elections.

The two camps are bitterly divided over Policy 6019, which the Vista school board adopted last month in defiance of its teachers union and state education guidelines. It requires schools to teach, as an alternative theory to evolution, that God created the Earth and its inhabitants in six days.

To local resident Ruth Steiner, the decision ignores the Founding Fathers and their "wisdom in building a wall between church and state."

The board's majority saw things differently.

"We now have creationism on an equal footing with evolution," said Deidre Holliday, the board president. She is a member of the National Association of Christian Educators, sister organization to Simonds' neutrally named Citizens for Excellence in Education.

Similar efforts abound:

•In New York City, Catholic and black groups joined forces with Christian conservatives this spring to oppose the city's liberal education policies. Together they distributed 500,000 voter guides in 1,200 churches. The Christian Coalition says 66 like-minded candidates won.

•In Duval County, Fla. (including Jacksonville), the school board's conservative 4-3 majority adopted "Teen Aid," an abstinence-only sex education program that does not mention birth control.

NEXT: GOP being transformed by Christian activists.

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War and distance bond father and son

By AIDA CERKEZ
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

It's a story as old as mankind, a story of an aimless son and a worried father, a tale of hardship and growth and love.

Nedim and Maid Rifatbegovic were like many fathers and sons before war broke out in Bosnia 17 months ago. They couldn't quite find the time to get to know each other.

Now they are like few others. Separated by hundreds of miles, they are bound by shared hardship. Maid, 23, strong and healthy, became the protector to his 56-year-old father, a journalist crippled by polio, before his father sought safe refuge elsewhere.

"Before the war we lived our own lives, but when the war started I saw that he was lost and helpless," Maid said, sitting in a rocking chair in the family apartment surrounded by his father's books. "I realized how much I loved him. I would give 100 lives for him."

Hundreds of miles away, the eyes of Nedim, a refugee sitting at a cafe table in Frankfurt, Germany, misted over and he turned his head away frequently as he talked about the son who kept him alive for eight awful months.

Maid, with his closely cropped military-type haircut, is a young and healthy version of his father. But Nedim said his son was lazy as a teenager, the type of student who would sleep until 1 p.m. When Nedi sent his wife and two other sons out of the country before the war started last year, he worried how he and Maid were going to survive.

The polio has left him with almost no use of one arm and limited use of one leg.

"For me, opening a can or washing myself with a few liters of water in a pot is impossible. But Maid did the laundry, cooked, took care of me and spent night after night fighting in the trench," the

father said.

Nedim has documented his eight months of horror in a book dedicated to his son. The one time he walked across Sarajevo to collect water himself was a terrifying experience.

"Snipers were shooting all along the way," Nedim said. "I felt so alone with this damned canister, the can and one arm."

He would pick up the canister, carry it a few steps along the street, go back for the can, then repeat the whole process.

Thus they survived together, the soldier son and the writer father.

"It is amazing how capable he is in civilization," Maid said of his father. "But in this wildness where there are no rules, he is helpless. He is perfect for a world where words count, but this is not a time for words."

"Weapons are talking now, and I had to stand in front of him," the son said. Finally, with winter coming, the crippled father was smuggled out of Sarajevo to join the rest of the family in Germany.

Maid, who as a soldier had no choice but to stay behind, reread his father's books and articles in *Oslobodjenje*, the main Sarajevo daily newspaper, and gained a deeper appreciation of him. His father wrote during the winter and told him to burn the furniture, and even his beloved books, to keep warm. Maid didn't.

The younger man did find himself a wife, 23-year-old Dijana, whom his father has never met. But he is convinced that "she must be a good girl if my son decided to marry her."

What remains for the relationship is reunion when the war is over.

"I'd like to see him again," Maid said of his father. "I'd like to see him sitting next to a fireplace, reading and writing. I'm stronger, I'm a soldier. He is a poet. He was not made for war."

New ambassador faces old problems

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

The new U.S. ambassador has been front-page news for weeks — not particularly good, either — and he isn't even here yet.

After James Jones told the U.S. Senate he would be willing to pressure Mexico on such domestic issues as election fraud and government corruption, politicians and the press fretted that he would be an interventionist.

They have calmed down since, but intend to keep an eye on him.

"We think the statements were unfortunate," Mario del Valle Fernandez, a legislator from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, told The Associated Press last week.

"For us, these are domestic issues, issues of sovereignty. Mr. Jones needs to respect us and listen to our point of view. And he needs to be careful what he says."

Mexico's relations with American ambassadors often have been difficult. Jones says he will be different, but he may have to prove it.

John Gavin, who once held the job, likened it to walking through a minefield.

In a telephone interview, Jones said the news reports did not bother him and that he would not interfere in Mexico's internal affairs.

He said his comment to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., during his confirmation hearing in July was blown out of proportion by the Mexican press.

"Once the reporters get to know me and my way of operation, there won't be any problem," he said. Jones is scheduled to arrive in Mexico Tuesday to assume his new job overseeing Washington's largest diplomatic mission.

Life has never been easy for U.S. ambassadors in a country that has an Intervention Museum

dedicated to teaching children about how the Americans have tampered with Mexico over nearly two centuries.

The relationship of the two countries has been a complicated, contentious one conducted over a 2,000-mile border. Mexico has accused numerous U.S. ambassadors of meddling.

Historians blame Ambassador Henry Wilson (1909-13) for the overthrow and execution of President Francisco Madero and Vice President Jose Maria Pino Suarez after Madero replaced dictator Porfirio Diaz, a U.S. ally.

Mexico's rejection of John Slidell as ambassador was a pretext for the war with Mexico in 1846. The treaty ending the war in 1848, which ceded much of what is now the U.S. Southwest for \$15 million, is viewed by Mexicans as a national humiliation.

"I understand that there are historical reasons for the positions they take," Jones said of the Mexican press. "In the past, the United States has had a paternalistic attitude toward Latin America."

"I hope to show that I am a member of a new generation of political leadership that wants to develop a new relationship with Mexico."

Jones, 54, was chairman of the American Stock Exchange for four years, a congressman from Oklahoma in 1973-86, and President Lyndon Johnson's chief of staff.

"During my time in public service, I've found that the good stories about me make me out to be better than I am and the bad stories about me make me out to be worse than I am," he said.

The Mexican press also accused current Ambassador John Negroponte of being interventionist before he arrived in 1989.

Negroponte was accused of involvement in the Iran-Contra affair while ambassador in Honduras from 1982-85. He

denied the charges.

Mexicans have not warred with all U.S. envoys.

They loved Dwight Morrow (1927-30) for understanding their culture and helping negotiate the end of the Cristero War (1926-29). He endeared himself to Mexicans by playing poker with President Plutarco Calles.

Charles Pilliod (1986-1989), the retired chairman of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., arrived when relations were strained over immigration and drug trafficking. He signed several important treaties dealing with the drug trade and crime in general.

Gavin (1981-86), appointed by President Ronald Reagan, was an actor well-known in Mexico through movie roles. His fluent Spanish and degree in Latin American economic history gave him ready access to Mexican officials and helped arrange for U.S. assistance in Mexico's economic crisis.

Still, the press accused the U.S. Embassy of meddling when one of Gavin's deputies met with government and opposition politicians. The ambassador made trouble for himself by asserting that at least two Mexican governors were "up to their elbows in the drug trade."

Julian Nava (1980-81), the first Mexican-American ambassador, irked Mexicans by questioning the country's friendship with Fidel Castro's Cuba.

The appointment of Patrick Lucey (1977-79) was criticized as a political payoff for helping President Jimmy Carter win the Wisconsin primary. The former governor had no diplomatic experience and spoke no Spanish.

Mexican distrust of U.S. ambassadors began with the first one, Joel Poinsett, 1825-29.

Poinsett eventually was declared persona non grata after suggesting that Texas, then part of Mexico, be sold to the United States.

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Arafat readies next step toward Arab support

By ZINA HEMADY
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Yasser Arafat brought his campaign to sell the PLO-Israeli peace agreement to Egypt on Monday after receiving lukewarm support in Syria.

The agreement calls for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho — a small portion of the Arab land Israel has occupied since 1967.

Before arriving in Egypt, the only Arab country that has given wholehearted support to the plan, the PLO chief picked up endorsements for the accord from the Gulf Cooperation Council, a six-nation group lead by Saudi Arabia.

It called the accord "a first step toward reaching a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement to the Palestinian problem and the Arab-Israeli conflict."

In Syria, Arafat met for six and a half hours with President Hafez Assad, who asked to study the plan more fully. The Palestine Liberation Organization took Assad's request as an expression of support, with reservations, a PLO official said in Cairo, speaking on condition of anonymity.

If Assad's backing materializes, it could help Arafat secure approval for the plan from the PLO's ruling Executive Committee. Hard-line PLO factions based in Damascus are represented in the ruling body, and Assad has influence over them, although he does not control them.

The PLO Executive Committee meeting could begin this week. Israel has already approved the deal.

Radical Palestinian groups and even members of Arafat's own faction have said the agreement contains no guarantees for a Palestinian state and avoids dealing with the status of Jerusalem, Israeli settlements and the 3.5 million Palestinian refugees who live outside the occupied territories.

Muslim fundamentalist groups oppose any deal with Israel.

After Arafat's visit to

Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa went to Lebanon, apparently to try to soften Lebanese outrage over the PLO's separate deal with Israel. Israel was exchanging mortar fire with Lebanese militias less than a week ago.

Sources at the headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the two largest groups in the PLO after Arafat's Fatah faction — said they rejected Arafat's request for meetings in Damascus.

In Egypt, Arafat was likely to have an easier time.

Egypt's foreign policy is based on its peace with Israel, which President Anwar Sadat signed in 1979, and friendship with the United States. Arafat and most other Arabs broke relations with Cairo because of that peace agreement.

The draft Arafat is ready to sign with Israel grants Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and Jericho. The fate of the rest of the Israeli-occupied lands, including Arab east Jerusalem, is left undetermined for as long as five years.

Arafat was greeted at Cairo International Airport by Foreign Minister Amr Moussa and was to meet on Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak.

Egypt was the first to endorse the plan, and Moussa has urged the Arabs to support it as a springboard to eventual Palestinian control over all the occupied lands — the same appeal Arafat has been making.

Yoel Singer, an Israeli negotiator, and an Arab source close to the peace talks who spoke on condition of anonymity said Israel and the PLO were near final agreement on letters of mutual recognition that would permit the peace plan to proceed.

Israel wants the PLO to amend a 1968 covenant calling for the use of armed force to supplant the Jewish state with a Palestinian one. It also wants the PLO to declare an end to terrorism and violence, including the nearly six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli military rule.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Artistic wonder

A customer ponders a purchase at the art sale in LaFortune. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room throughout the week.

Islamic groups between bullets and words

By NEIL MACFARQUHAR
Associated Press

JABALIYA CAMP, Occupied Gaza Strip

Wall slogans signed by Islamic activists scream for Jewish blood and prayer leaders espouse the gun as the only way to achieve a Palestinian state.

But Islamic activists in groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad appear divided about whether bullets or just violent words will defeat the plan to start Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

A minority argues that a guerrilla campaign against Israel and the PLO is the only way to destroy the Jewish state.

The others, while not ruling out guns entirely, think the limited scope of the plan combined with the corruption that has long plagued the PLO will sink Yasser Arafat in Gaza.

They could then use their already formidable strength in the fetid alleyways of the refugee camps to win at the ballot box.

"Seven years ago the Islamic groups had few supporters in Gaza. Now they have at least 50 percent," said Dr. Saud Shawa, a 37-year-old veterinarian and Hamas supporter. "In the end the only realistic alternative is an Islamic state."

A few scuffles and scattered gunshots are the only violence

to date. But threats hover everywhere.

Banners say things like "To the sellers of Palestine: The bullet that shot at the heart of Sadat will be shot at your hearts," referring to the 1981 assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after he signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Wall slogans, the Gaza equivalent of a town crier, scream: "We don't recognize Gaza and Jericho and we will continue slaughtering the Jews until the last drop of our blood."

It's in sermons, too. "The solution will come through the gun," Dr. Jasim Muttawa, a pediatrician, told followers at Ezzedin Al-Kassem Mosque.

In an interview, Muttawa said he would rally opponents by stressing the plan's flaws, not violence.

"We will resist fragmenting the Palestinian people," he said.

While Israel and the PLO have agreed on the plan's details, expected recognition between Israel and the PLO is delaying its signing. Authorities are bracing for violence both from Islamic activists and from militant Jewish nationalists who think the plan betrays the biblical vision of Greater Israel.

Arab rejectionists attack the delay in discussing the status of Jerusalem, whose eastern,

Arab sector fell to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war. They want it as their capital because it contains Al-Aqsa Mosque, the third holiest in the faith, and key secular institutions.

Muttawa said about 10 percent of the Islamic leaders preach violence, with an unwritten consensus among 90 percent that mosque rallies were enough to educate people against the plan.

"We are not talking about demonstrations," Muttawa said. "Demonstrate against who?"

Instead, they make fun of the PLO.

"Now everything has changed, even the name of the PLO. Now it's the Gaza Liberation Organization," said Shawa.

Islamic activists know they are battling three factors. First, Arafat retains hero status; a new brand of shampoo released this week in Gaza was even named after his wife, Soha.

Second, Israel's sealing the territories last March means the unemployment rate among the 750,000 Gazans hovers around 70 percent. There are high hopes that peace will bring development jobs.

Third, no one wants Israeli soldiers around.

But more than an Israeli withdrawal, the agreement spells out that the Palestinians will stop attacks on Israel. That goes against the basic strategy of Islamic groups.

"The Islamic opponents established a clear red line. They said, 'Go ahead and sign the agreement. We are not going to cut off your hands,'" said Adnan Salim, a former activist. "But in return you are not going to stop us from continuing our armed struggle."

The return of the 400 deportees exiled to the border with Lebanon since last December, expected to start this week, will boost Islamic activists' cause.

Islamic leaders said they will get support from other movements in Algeria, Egypt and Iran.

"Everyone thinks Arafat is not entitled to negotiate over Palestine because this piece of land does not belong to him only, but to all Muslims," said Salim.

Fighters say they will shoot anyone who blocks them, including a Palestinian police force; Palestinians have already killed more than 750 fellow Arabs suspected of collaboration during the six-year uprising against Israel's occupation.

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The answer to the test question

Colorado Institute battles inhalant abuse

By AMY LIGNITZ
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. When Ryan Link came home after a night out with his friends, it wasn't smoke or alcohol his parents smelled on his breath — it was gasoline.

Ryan, 17, was a "huffer" — someone who inhales fumes from gasoline, hairspray, butane, or any number of household products to get a cheap high.

When Ryan's parents sought help, their minister advised them to "make light of" their son's substance abuse. The family doctor and the high school counselor didn't know how to handle Ryan's problem, and other parents thought the Links made too much of it.

Parents and educators often dismiss the dangers of huffing, despite its prevalence, its increasing popularity among teens and its potential deadliness, said Catherine MacIntyre, the director of the International Institute for Inhalant Abuse in Englewood.

Nearly one-fifth of American high school seniors have tried to get high from some kind of inhalant, according to a 1991 study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Inhalants rank fourth in popularity among schoolchildren, behind alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, but ahead of LSD and cocaine.

Of Colorado eighth-graders, 21 percent reported using inhalants at least once in their lifetimes, according to a survey. Inhalants were also the drug of choice for eighth-graders across the country, according to a University of Michigan study released this spring.

Inhalant Institute officials say huffing is attractive to juveniles because it is cheap and the products themselves are legal. Worse, it causes more irreversible physical damage than other drugs, and can kill on the first try.

The problem crosses cultural, economic and social lines:

•MacIntyre recently got a call from a prevention specialist in Nebraska, who said kindergartners were caught huffing gasoline from baby-food jars. They had seen a second-grader do it.

•In Japan, where pressure to succeed scholastically is enormous and drug laws are strict, many teens huff. On New Year's Eve, five schoolgirls leaped eight stories from an apartment building in Tamari in a group suicide attempt after sniffing paint thinner. Three died.

•In April, a 33-year-old

mother of eight was found dying in a ravine near Golden, Colo. Officially she died of hypothermia, but health officials said her 10-year huffing habit really was responsible.

•A 15-year-old South Carolina girl ran her car off a road last September and killed two people. She told a judge she was so high from huffing she was unaware she had hit anything.

Ryan Link said he began huffing in the fifth grade.

"I got introduced to it and thought, 'Heck, I'd try it,'" he said. Initially an infrequent diversion, huffing became a daily habit for Link.

"I didn't crave it," Link said. "It was just what we did when there was nothing else to do. We were bored."

Ryan and four or more friends would hallucinate when they huffed; he said their hair seemed to change color, or people appeared to be choking on toothpicks that weren't there.

Ryan's concentration and memory deteriorated when he was huffing, said his father, Dick Link. His grades dropped — from a 3.5 grade-point average in eighth grade to a 0.8 GPA in high school. As a result, he had to drop baseball, football and wrestling. He grew increasingly violent, kicking in doors and verbally abusing his mother, his father said.

Link will be a senior at Berthoud High School this fall, and it has been 18 months since he huffed. His father credits MacIntyre's inhalant institute.

The 2-year-old institute is a clearinghouse for medical research and prevention programs. Dr. Neil Rosenberg, the institute's medical director, concentrates on research, while MacIntyre crisscrosses the country talking to students, police, emergency medical workers and parents. She frequently takes Ryan Link with her.

"We've heard over and over that the parents are relieved it's not cocaine," she said. "Parents think this is the glue-sniffing of the '60s, and it's not."

Today, huffers don't merely spray an aerosol on their sleeve or in a paper bag to sniff it. Many inhale butane directly from disposable lighters, or propellants straight from cans, Rosenberg said.

Until a few years ago, huffing wasn't socially acceptable among teens.

"Now it's cool. It's hip. It's in. Before, it was a trash drug," Rosenberg said.

Lesbian seeks custody of her own son

By LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va.

Gay rights advocates are closely watching a potential landmark case in Virginia, where a judge this week will consider whether a woman may retain custody of her lesbian daughter's 2-year-old son.

It is a highly unusual custody battle because it pits a nonparent against a mother whose only alleged parental shortcoming has been her sexual relationship. A trial is scheduled for Tuesday in Henrico County Circuit Court.

Sharon Bottoms, 23, lives with her partner, 27-year-old April Wade. Kay Bottoms, 42, contends that fact makes her daughter unfit to be a mother.

"The question is whether a parent should be disqualified because of sexual orientation or lifestyle," said Donald Butler, Sharon Bottoms' lawyer. "We don't think the law should allow people to lose a child on that basis."

A different answer to the question Butler posed comes from Anne Kincaid, spokeswoman for the Family Foundation, a conservative Virginia group that says it has 30,000 members.

"Is it discrimination based on sexual orientation or is it child protection based on the mother's sexual behavior?" she said. "It looks like there would be a compelling state interest to protect the child."

"It's important to note the difference between sexual orientation and sexual behavior," Kincaid added. "Historically, society views homosexuality as immoral behavior, and that's always been a criteria for removing a child from the home."

Abby Abinanti, legal director for the National Center for Lesbian Rights in San Francisco, said she knows of no other case quite like this one.

"There have been cases where a child was raised by two lesbians, the birth mother dies and the partner is challenged for custody," she said. "The courts have struggled with that and have come out with different rulings."

Usually, she said, the person seeking custody is the other parent. In Bottoms' case, the father and ex-husband are not involved.

Henrico County juvenile court Judge William Boice awarded custody of Tyler Doustou to the boy's grandmother last March, relying on a 1985 Virginia Supreme Court ruling that said a parent's homosexuality is a legitimate reason for losing custody. That case, however, involved a mother who sued her gay ex-husband for custody of their child.

"This case is an entirely different set of facts," Butler said.

Sharon Bottoms, who has had limited visitation rights since Boice's ruling, and Wade decided to fight for custody. Their phone number is unlisted, and Butler says he has advised his

client not to talk publicly about the case before the trial.

The dispute "certainly has caused her a great deal of heartache," Butler said. "Even if she had her child, the threat that the state could step in and take the child away would be heartache enough."

Kay Bottoms' lawyer, Richard Ryder, did not return a reporter's repeated phone calls. However, he told the Richmond Times-Dispatch in an interview last May that "the lesbian relationship is detrimental to the child and will get more so in the future."

Kent Willis, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Virginia, disagreed. The ACLU is assisting Sharon Bottoms' lawyers, who "will argue that the principles that were applied in the Supreme Court ruling were wrong then and even appear antiquated eight years later," Willis said.

"There is ample evidence that gays and lesbians make good parents," he said.

"What really needs to be looked at is parenting skills," Abinanti said. "The best interest of the child is not adversely impacted by the sexual orientation of the parent."

Charlotte Patterson, a University of Virginia psychology professor who has studied children of homosexuals, said children of gays generally have no more problems than other children.

Patterson studied 37 children of lesbians in the San Francisco area in 1990 and 1991. Some of the children were adopted, but most were conceived through artificial insemination. The study examined the sexual identity, social skills and self-concept of the children, whose average age was six.

"The basic finding was that children of lesbian parents are developing much like children of heterosexual parents," Patterson said.

Stop by The Observer's
booth at
Activities Night.
Tonight 7 - 10 p.m.

Michigan
Road
Trip

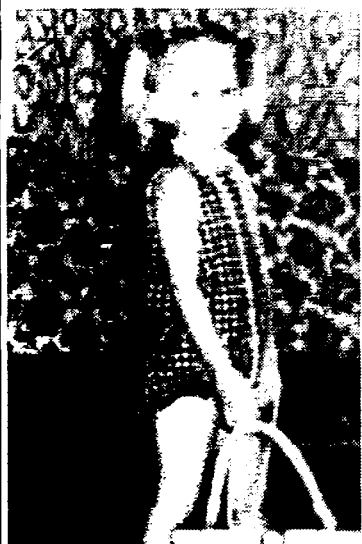


Catch the Action!
Notre Dame vs. Michigan
September 11th

Round trip bus transportation to Michigan Stadium
(bus leaves at 6 a.m. from CCE)

Donuts and juice provided

Tickets: \$15 at the LaFortune Info Desk
Student tickets to game available through
SUB lottery September 7



Happy 21st
Birthday

Tina

Love, Dad,
Mom, and
Kathy

Renault, Volvo announce long-awaited merger will be Jan. 1

Associated Press

PARIS
France's Renault SA and Sweden's Volvo AB announced today that they will merge on Jan. 1, forming the world's sixth largest automaker in an alliance intended to boost their global competitiveness.

The companies together produced more than 2.4 million vehicles last year, with combined sales of some \$38 billion. Only General Motors, Ford, Toyota, Volkswagen and Nissan are larger.

The merger also creates the world's second-largest truck manufacturer after Mercedes-Benz, and the European leader in buses.

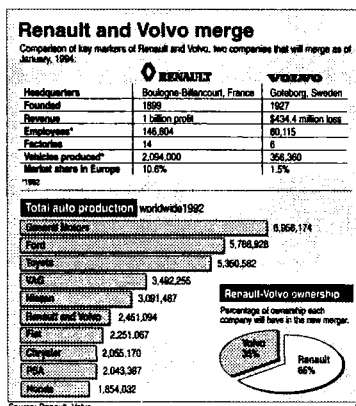
Renault will own 65 percent of the combined group, but

Volvo will have veto power on major strategic decisions.

The merger had been expected for more than a year. The two companies have cooperated on purchasing and development for more than 3 1/2 years and own large portions of each other's stock.

The arrangement brings together two national treasures. Volvo is Sweden's largest industrial company, while Renault is one of the most profitable and best known of the French state-owned companies headed for privatization within the next two years.

Renault, which has become one of the most profitable automakers in Europe since a 1986 government bailout, earned \$1 billion on sales of



\$26.7 billion in 1992.

Volvo, which has eliminated more than 3,000 jobs this year, lost \$435 million last year, but earned \$5.59 million during the first half of this year.

Their combined workforce will be about 200,000, and the

plan does not envision any immediate job cuts.

But the leftist General Confederation of Labor, the largest union at Renault, said it would fight the merger because it might lead to foreign control over the company and jeopardize workers' jobs.

In a joint statement, the companies said their agreement will be valid for 25 years. Either party has the option to terminate the deal after the eighth year, subject to two years prior notice.

Renault Chairman Louis Schweitzer will be chairman of the new company. Volvo Chairman Pehr Gyllenhammar is expected to be named chairman of the supervisory board.

The new corporate headquarters will be at Renault's headquarters in southwest Paris.

Volvo's maritime and industrial motors business, aerospace activities, and other industrial interests aren't included in the merger plan.

The companies have complementary products and markets.

Volvo's sedans and station wagons, known for their boxy style and safety, are aimed at a narrow, generally affluent market and are popular in northern Europe, Britain and North America.

Renault makes a broader, less expensive range of automobiles with mass market appeal and is stronger than Volvo in southern Europe.

Existing health benefits would remain tax free

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Workers' existing health benefits would remain tax-free even if they exceed the benefits in the Clinton health plan, a White House spokesman said

Monday.

The Clinton administration sought to allay concerns about the new limit on tax breaks for employer-provided health benefits that will be part of its forthcoming reform package.

Senior administration officials said Saturday they were

expecting to raise several billion dollars a year from the so-called tax cap, but most people would not pay any taxes on their health benefits.

Kevin Anderson, a spokesman for Clinton's health reform team, said Monday that employers will be able to secure permanent tax exemptions for health benefits their workers currently enjoy.

Clinton was meeting again with advisers on health care after returning Monday from a two-day trip to Florida. He held high-level meetings last week to complete the package he will pitch to Congress later this month.

Clinton has promised to guarantee an extensive benefit package for all Americans, primarily by requiring all employers to help pay for the insurance.

The so-called tax cap would come into play where a worker gets health benefits over and above the standard benefit package.

Anderson said there will be

special provisions to cushion union workers and others from the tax cap.

Workers' current health benefits "will never, ever become taxable income to the employee," said Anderson.

For example, a worker with full dental coverage would not be taxed on that benefit, even though the Clinton plan in its early years would cover dental services only for children.

Clinton is aiming to provide dental coverage for adults in 2000 and beyond.

The AFL-CIO in the past has adamantly opposed any tax on health benefits.

To assuage big labor, the White House said its proposal will exempt from taxation health benefits won under collective bargaining agreements for eight to 10 years after the new system starts in 1996.

That is a recognition than many unions sacrificed wages for health benefits throughout the 1980s, Anderson said.

Job cutbacks quicken in Japan

By DAVID THURBER
Associated Press

TOKYO
Five thousand jobs at Toshiba. Six thousand at Fujitsu. Thirty-two thousand at Nippon Telegraph and Telephone. Fifteen hundred at Mazda.

Japanese companies are slashing jobs as Japan's listless economy slips toward recession, pounded by weak consumer demand and a strong yen.

Although no major company has announced direct layoffs — opting instead for job loss through attrition and lower hiring rates — analysts say the gradual cutbacks could weaken Japan's vaunted "lifetime employment" system.

In the most recent cuts, Toshiba Corp. said Monday it plans to slash 5,000 people from its 75,000-strong workforce within five years. Takashimaya Co., a major department store chain, said it would eliminate 1,500 of its 14,500 jobs over three years, Kyodo News Service reported.

Last week, both Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. cut in half the number of blue-collar workers they plan to hire this year.

Major Japanese companies have not laid off workers at home because of Japan's "lifetime employment" concept of a two-way obligation between employers and employees. Many companies, however, have laid off workers overseas.

The "lifetime employment" system, which evolved after World War II, mainly applies to career-track positions in large companies. But Japanese managers consider laying off a worker short-term thinking that squanders an important investment in training.

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The Observer

is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Business Writers

Experienced writers with business knowledge for the business page, contact Pancho or Meredith at 631-5323 for more information.

GO REALLY IRISH!

Ireland Program

INFORMATION SESSIONS:

September 7 7:00p.m. Montgomery Theatre LaFortune Student Center, Notre Dame University	September 8 7:00 p.m. Game Room Haggar CollegeCenter Saint Mary's College
---	---

Students discuss study at St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Ireland.
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THE OBSERVER

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ED MANIER

A LEFT JOB

Majority rules not appropriate at a University

Has Notre Dame begun to lose its Catholic/Christian character? Did it offer my children (five Domers and two *wunderkind*) less contact with Catholic tradition than it offered me? When my oldest grandchild arrives in 2003 how will he know he's not at Duke?

There are few recognized measures of educational productivity. How do we calibrate religious character? In the "good old days" the Prefect of Religion counted heads at the confessional and hosts distributed at communion, expecting those numbers to spike sharply upward before crucial football games. One might argue his utilitarian calculus, measuring faith as if he were a security guard, left us nowhere to go but up. In fact, such central institutions as Campus Ministry, Residence Hall Life, and the Center for Social Concerns have experienced immense improvement during the last four decades.

The only prominent right wing critic of these institutions to have been here as a lay college student under the old regime (chemical engineering professor Jim Carberry) has never glorified their forties and fifties equivalents. To have done so *then* would have completely isolated him in the Caf (now Oak Room) and the bar at the Hofman (replaced by the University Club). The nascent liturgical movement was not echoed in mainstream campus practice. Nor did draft textbooks in sacramental theology, even as taught by their author (Fr. O'Connor), inspire needed reform, fostered here only by a campus hybrid of the Christian Family and Catholic Worker



movements. This hybrid thrived because it understood itself to be a marginal community, a *minority* of campus "leaders" committed to ecclesiastical and social activism.

What of the academic aspects of a "Catholic institution of higher education?" The present roster of endowed professors of philosophy, the "magnificent seven," six Roman Catholics and an evangelical Christian, all scholars of inter-

national reputation and influence, can construct and pass any litmus test the religious right could imagine. Such resources were not available to inquiring minds in 1949-53. It has never been possible to get a good education at Notre Dame without devoting major effort to the choice of instructors. Opportunity to exercise such choice for Christian philosophy at Notre Dame flourishes as it never has. It is not washing

away like topsoil in the Mississippi.

It will not be easy to replace these seven. However, no faculty impede the administration or presidentially anointed chaired professors in the attempt. If there are Christian scholars who happen to be philosophers of equal eminence, they will not fail to be invited, nor will they fail to accept, because non-Catholic faculty have 51 percent of the

votes at Notre Dame. Far more likely that, if they exist, they will decline because of Notre Dame's cultural and geographic isolation.

It is strange to find 'majority' used as it is in the most recent papal apostolic constitution urging Catholic institutions of higher education to pursue their role as spiritual leaven and concurrently to insure that non-Catholics not become a majority of their faculties. Nevertheless, our Colloquy for the Year 2000 concurs.

The Clinton budget passed each house of congress by a single vote. In that context, 'majority' has a clear sense. Which specific issues concerning the religious character of Notre Dame are equally vulnerable? Notre Dame is no more governed by majority rule than is the Roman Catholic Church.

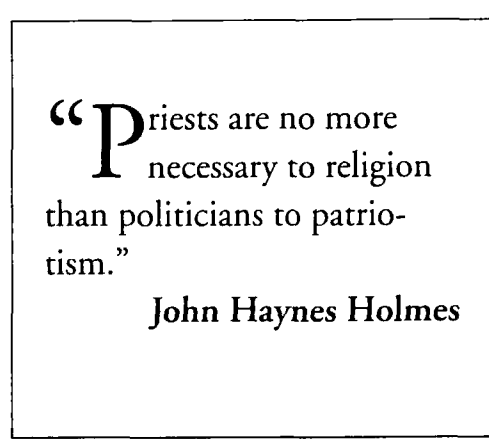
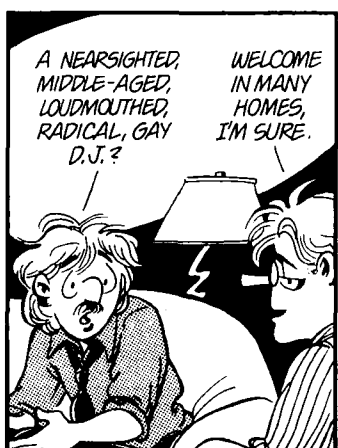
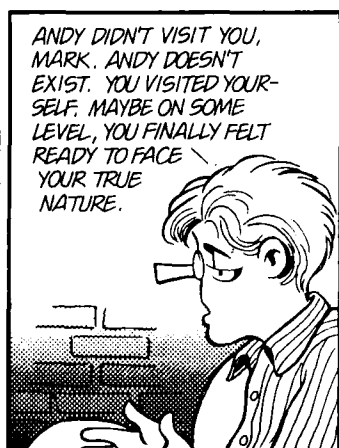
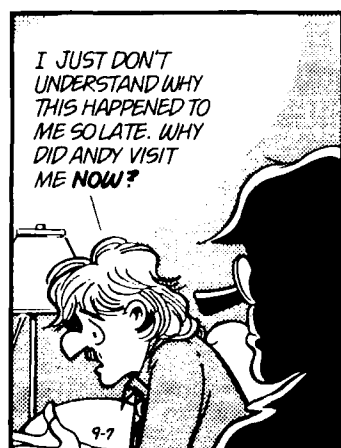
Major league baseball owners argue "business" when confronted with arguments about the "good of the game," and the "good of the game" when confronted with arguments concerning the political-economic anomalies associated with their sport. Let those who "fear" the power of the majority in Catholic institutions prove themselves more consistent than baseball owners by telling us what new powers will be accorded Notre Dame faculty as a single electorate. Conversely, if the majority is impotent as a majority, and it clearly is, how can its religious affiliation matter?

Ed Manier is an associate professor of philosophy, and is spending the year at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

His column appears every other Tuesday.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Priests are no more necessary to religion than politicians to patriotism."

John Haynes Holmes



Center for Social Concerns

University of Notre Dame

1993-94 DIRECTORY

of
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS

This directory includes more than 30 Center-related student groups as well as some 30 community agencies(*) seeking volunteers. Numbers in parentheses refer to listings on pages 2 and 3.

ADULT LITERACY

- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Center for Basic Learning Skills (12)
- Dismas House (17)
- South Bend Community Schools' Adult Education (56)
- St. Margaret's House (50)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (66)

ADULT-OLDER

- Cardinal Nursing Center (8)
- Healthwin Hospital (24)
- Milton Home (34)
- Neighborhood Housing Services (37)
- Portage Manor (44)
- REAL Services (45)
- SAVE (Student Advocates Volunteers for the Elderly) (53)

CHILDREN - YOUNG

(Also see Tutoring)

- Big Brothers/Sisters (6)
- Broadway Christian Parish (7)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (13)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Council for Fun and Learn (16)
- El Buen Vecino (18)
- El Campito (19)
- Headstart (23)
- HUGS (28)
- Madison Center (33)
- St. Hedwig's Outreach Center (49)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (66)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

- Amnesty International (3)
- Dismas House (17)
- Legal Services (31)
- Parkview Juvenile Center (42)
- VORP (Victim Offender Reconciliation Program) (61)

CULTURAL ISSUES

- African American Student Alliance (1)
- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (10)
- Hispanic American Organization (25)
- La Casa de Amistad (30)
- Model UN (35)
- NAACP (36)
- Northern Ireland Awareness (40)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (41)
- World Peace Action (65)

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- Madison Center (33)
- NISDC (Northern Indiana State Development Center) (39)
- Portage Manor (44)
- SuperSibs (59)

ENVIRONMENT

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- Recyclin' Irish (46)
- SEA (Students for Environmental Action) (54)

HOUSING AND HOMELESSNESS

- Broadway Christian Parish (7)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- Habitat for Humanity (22)
- Hope Rescue Mission (27)
- Salvation Army (52)
- St. Margaret's House (50)
- St. Vincent de Paul (51)
- YWCA Women's Shelter (66)

HUNGER CONCERNS

- FoodShare (21)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (41)
- World Hunger Coalition (64)

MEDICAL

- AIDS Ministries/Assist (2)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- First Aid Services (20)
- HUGS (28)
- South Bend Medical Foundation (57)

MULTI-SERVICE GROUPS

- African American Student Alliance (1)
- Arnold Air Society (4)
- CASH (Committee to Assist Hispanics) (10)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (13)
- Hispanic American Organization (25)
- Knights of Columbus (29)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (41)
- Pax Christi (43)
- Women United for Justice and Peace (63)
- World Hunger Coalition (64)
- World Peace Action (65)

PEACE AND JUSTICE ISSUES

- Amnesty International (3)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (13)
- Model UN (35)
- Northern Ireland Awareness (40)
- ODN (Overseas Development Network) (41)
- Pax Christi (43)
- Right to Life (47)
- Women United for Justice and Peace (63)
- World Hunger Coalition (64)
- World Peace Action (65)

TUTORING

(Also see Children - Young)

- Big Brothers/Sisters (6)
- Center for the Homeless (11)
- CILA (Community for the International Lay Apostolate) (13)
- Community of Caring (14)
- Council for Fun and Learn (16)
- El Buen Vecino (18)
- La Casa de Amistad (30)
- NSHP (Neighborhood Study Help Program) (38)
- Parkview Juvenile Faculty (42)
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- C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) (9)
- Home Management Services (26)
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- Christmas in April
- Dismas House (17)
- Habitat for Humanity (22)
- Neighborhood Housing Services (37)
- Salvation Army (52)
- South Bend Medical Foundation (57)
- St. Vincent de Paul (51)

NOTE: Dorms, classes, or special interest groups may wish to organize special projects with groups or agencies listed here. For further information, contact Kathy Royer, Center Coordinator of Service and Social Action Groups, at 631-5293.

WELCOME!

The Center staff joins me in inviting you to spend a few minutes reviewing the opportunities outlined in these pages.

Again and again we hear from alumni in law, business, medicine, engineering, counseling, etc., that many of their service, social action, and experiential learning involvements have been extremely valuable to them in their careers.

Please explore the challenges open to you. Stop in at the Center or give us a call!

Don McNeill, csc

Director



RISK: THE ROAD TO CHANGE AND HOPE

I used to see the world divided mainly into the haves and have-nots. Now I see it's also divided into the hopeful and the hopeless.

But how do we gain hope, honest hope, in the face of such powerful signs of decline?

There's only one way.

Risk. By risk I mean trying that which we believed we could not do. Risk is the only way to change ourselves. And only if we change ourselves will we believe that the world can change.

Frances Moore Lappe

Co-Director of the Institute for the Arts of Democracy

Michele spent eight weeks of this summer overseeing a swimming pool at a public housing project in our nation's capital. She took a significant risk when she decided to spend her summer "learning about a whole other world." She is well aware that the situation in which she has placed herself looks hopeless. "I run the pool. However, sweeping hundreds of thousands of shards of glass and knowing they'll be there the next day sometimes makes things look hopeless. But then I didn't expect to change things."

What Michelle *did* do was to begin to change herself. She will return to Notre Dame a little different than she was when she left. She will know more about despair and thus about hope. The risk that she took this summer was the beginning of this process.

Education is always about risk, change and hope. The Center for Social Concerns is committed to helping Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students find new ways to learn about themselves and the world. The Center offers a great variety of service and social action opportunities for students while they are here in South Bend and, during breaks and after graduation, in other parts of the United States and around the world.

The Center welcomes you to come in and explore with the staff and student leaders options that would suit your interests and challenge you to take risks that will enable you to become helpful citizens of a more just society.

Kathy Royer

Coordinator, Service and Social Action Groups

SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY CELEBRATES CENTER'S 10-YEAR JOURNEY



What a wonderful way to show you care. So very glad you made the Northeast Neighborhood a part of it. The day was wonderful. Caring and sharing - that's what life is all about!

This written message from a South Bend resident is typical of the feelings voiced by the many South Bend residents who accepted the Center's invitation to "Come Celebrate With Us" on March 27 at Stepan Center. The guests of the Center were those with whom the student volunteers work throughout the academic year - the homeless, the disabled, residents of nursing homes, those who are tutored, etc. Student group leaders extended invitations and hosted the guests. United Limo provided transportation, and the Center arranged for the food and entertainment. The Center's anniversary year will include a faculty-related event during the Fall Semester.

UPDATE ON SELECTED CSC PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

	PARTICIPANTS
1992-93	STUDENTS IN 30 SERVICE AND SOCIAL ACTION GROUPS 1600
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• Academic credit is available. See p. 4.

INSIDE

CSC Service and Social Action Opportunities

pp. 2 and 3

Other CSC Programs and Activities

p. 4

CSC groups and South Bend agen

1 AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ALLIANCE

Volunteers - to work in service projects in South Bend. The AASA has pledged to serve the African American community in South Bend as they are able and where the needs are the greatest.

Student Group Leader: Terrance Porter - 634-3413

2 AIDS MINISTRIES COMMITTEE/AIDS ASSIST

Volunteers - to give social support to individuals who are HIV+ by providing support and help.

Student Group Leader: Elizabeth Caruso - 634-3490
Agency Phone: 234-2870

3 AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Volunteers - for letter writing, petition signing, special campaign work, and informal discussions about human rights issues worldwide.

Student Group Leaders: Gregg Behr - 634-4288
Huong Mai - 634-1511

4 ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Volunteers - are members of a national collegiate organization of Air Force ROTC members dedicated to interaction with the community.

Student Group Leaders: Sean Keene - 634-1206
T. G. Aranda - 634-1692

5 BEST BUDDIES

Volunteers - develop their relationships with persons with mild to moderate mental retardation by going to movies, sporting events, concerts, museums, and by participating together in recreational activities.

Student Group Leaders: Kathleen Gorman - 634-2550
Michael Shea - 634-1102

6 BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS

Volunteers - to provide shared time and friendship between a student and a child.

Student Group Leaders: Karen Gunther - 634-1254
Mike Robson - 634-1751

Agency Phone: 232-9958

7 BROADWAY CHRISTIAN PARISH

Volunteers - to help with the Sunday meal—cooking, serving and cleaning up.

Agency Phone: 289-0333

8 CARDINAL NURSING CENTER

Volunteers - needed to visit residents on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 287-6501

9 C.A.R.E. (CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION)

Volunteers - are students and faculty/administrators from both Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. C.A.R.E. members make dorm presentations about rape on campus and sponsor rape support group on campus.

Student Group Leaders: Stacy Jones - 634-4909
Michelle Cummings - 634-4841

10 CASH (COMMITTEE TO ASSIST HISPANICS)

Volunteers - to reach out to the Hispanic community of South Bend through a variety of service activities, educational programs, and cultural awareness projects.

Student Group Leader: Carol Smoller - 634-4144

11 CENTER FOR THE HOMELESS

Volunteers - work in many areas in the Center - manage the front desk, help with the serving of meals, work with the children and families and tutors and friends, work with the facilities at the Center or help with administrative and organizational tasks.

Agency Phone: 282-8700

12 CENTER FOR BASIC LEARNING SKILLS

Volunteers - tutor adults from 9:30-11:30 Monday through Thursday mornings at the Center for Basic Learning Skills in South Bend.

Agency Phone:

13 CILA (COMMUNITY FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LAY APOSTOLATE)

Volunteers - are a group of friends united to answer what we believe to be our Christian calling to love God in service to those in need. We follow this calling by working in the South Bend community for and with all sorts of people, from the young to the elderly. As a community, the focus is also international.

Student Group Leaders: Darren S. Cook - 634-1026
Jennifer Tilgman - 634-1992

14 COMMUNITY OF CARING

Volunteers - Commit to spending one hour per week at Clay Middle School with one of their programs which serve students with special needs.

Student Group Leader: Nwosa Nkemdilim -



15 CORVILLA, INC.

Volunteers - to develop one-to-one relationships with Corvilla residents. Corvilla is a home for persons who are mentally retarded.

Agency Phone: 289-9779

16 COUNCIL FOR FUN AND LEARN

Volunteers - work with learning disabled children every Saturday morning helping them to meet the specific goals and objectives of the program.

Student Group Leaders: Amy Mark - 634-4011
Shannon McCarthy - 634-4011

17 DISMAS HOUSE

Volunteers - needed to cook for the residents on week nights. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House.

Agency Phone: 233-8522

18 EL BUEN VECINO

Volunteers - tutor people in English and help them study for their high school equivalency. They also help with child care and work with mothers to teach money management skills and health and nutrition information.

Agency Phone: 287-7681

19 EL CAMPITO DAY CARE CENTER

Volunteers - provide role models for young children from single parent families. Volunteers also assist regular day care instructors in planning and implementing their organized program.

Agency Phone: 232-0220

20 FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM

Volunteers - provide coverage for inter-hall sports, concerts, home football games, AnTostal, Keenan Review, campus runs, and any other ND/SMC activity that requests the team's service.

Student Group Leader: Glenn Cassidy -

21 FOODSHARE

Volunteers - to deliver, in groups of four or five, the leftover food from the campus dining halls to the Center for the Homeless and Hope Rescue Mission in South Bend.

Student Group Leaders: Eric Escagne - 634-2054
Joe Gavigan -

22 HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Volunteers - to work on construction crews, to donate materials, and provide meals for the work groups.

Student Group Leaders: Meaghan Butler - 271-1663
John Jennings - 634-3463

23 HEADSTART

Volunteers - needed to work two hours per week with children on a one-to-one basis.

Student Group Leader:

24 HEALTHWIN

Volunteers - to make weekly visits to patients on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 272-0100

25 HISPANIC AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

Volunteers - to help the ND community understand and celebrate the Hispanic American culture. Volunteers serve the Hispanic Community in South Bend through work with neighborhood centers and a local parish.

Student Group Leader:

26 HOME MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Volunteers - to help with individual counseling for women in home management, finances, etc. They are also needed to help with child care.

Agency Phone: 287-5961

27 HOPE RESCUE MISSION

Volunteers - to serve meals to the homeless and destitute, assist with the maintenance of the facility, and visit residents on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 288-4842

28 HUGS (HELPFUL UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS)

Volunteers - work with the Memorial Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit.

Student Group Leader:

29 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Volunteers - to assist with fund-raising for a variety of charities and to serve, e.g., at Logan Center.

Student Group Leader:

30 LA CASA DE AMISTAD

Volunteers - to tutor young people at La Casa after school. They are also welcome to help with recreational activities and immigration assistance.

Agency Phone: 233-2120

31 LEGAL SERVICES

Volunteers - to serve as intake workers. The program provides free legal representation to low-income persons.

Agency Phone: 234-8121

32 LOGAN VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers - to assist with organizing games and doing arts and crafts projects with and for Logan Center clients.

Student Group Leaders: Luke Williams - 634-1523
Juliet Dickmann - 634-4842

33 MADISON CENTER

Volunteers - for the Adolescent Day treatment program which assists emotionally handicapped adolescents to adapt to normal school and community life. Other programs include Offense Services, Children's Day Treatment and Children and Adolescent Tutoring.

Agency Phone: 234-0061

34 MILTON HOME

Volunteers - to visit residents on a one-to-one basis.

Agency Phone: 233-0165

35 MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Volunteers - to study and model international diplomatic exchanges and take part in trips to Washington D.C., Chicago and New York for competitions with other school chapters of the Model UN.

Student Group Leaders: Molly Malloy - 634-4712
John Sonnick - 634-3501

36 NAACP (NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLES)

Volunteers - sponsor round table discussions and occasional speakers to address various topics (e.g., Racism, Liberal Education, etc.) and plan a variety of social activities.

Student Group Leader:

37 NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICES

Volunteers - to repair homes, to sponsor a Neighborhood Day which includes a cookout/picnic setting, and to assist people in finding a home.

Agency Phone: 284-9001

38 NSHP (NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM)

Volunteers - to tutor at a variety of centers twice a week for a one hour period each time.

Student Group Leaders: Tina Patane - 282-2879
Andrew Dinan - 634-1881

39 NISDC (NORTHERN INDIANA STATE DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER)

Volunteers - to work on a one-to-one basis with children from three to 19 on a variety of activities.

Student Group Leaders: A. Maureen Nullaney -
Bill Gaumond - 634-4085

Go to the People.
Live among them.

Love them.

Learn from them.

Serve them.

Plan with them.

Start with what they know.

Build on what they have.

And when the best leaders leave

The people will say,

"We have done it ourselves."

- Lao Tsu

ies offer challenging opportunities

40 NORTHERN IRELAND AWARENESS GROUP

Volunteers – to assist with activities which encourage a peaceful resolution to the conflict in Northern Ireland and address current injustices.
Student Group Leaders: Erin King - 634-2504
Bob Kehoe - 273-1442

41 ODN (OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK)

Volunteers – to raise the awareness of the Notre Dame community about issues that people around the world face on a daily basis, such as hunger and limited technology and health care.
Student Group Leader: Eric Bradley - 634-3036

42 PARKVIEW JUVENILE CENTER

Volunteers – to tutor, for recreational activities, mentoring and assistance with social skills.
Agency Phone: 277-3070

43 PAX CHRISTI

Volunteers – to meet weekly to build community, to discuss issues of peace and justice, to engage in regular service work in the South Bend community. ND is a chapter of the international Catholic peace movement, Pax Christi.
Student Group Leaders: Eric Zmarzly -
Lori Hanchin - 634-2805

44 PORTAGE MANOR

Volunteers – to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family.
Agency Phone: 272-9100

45 REAL SERVICES

Volunteers – to assist older adults to maintain their homes, rake leaves, clean up yards and shovel snow in winter.
Agency Phone: 233-8205

46 RECYCLIN' IRISH

Volunteers – to organize throughout the dorms and facilities on campus the various efforts to recycle which include newspaper, glass, aluminum and now paper, plastic, and polyurethane.
Student Group Leaders: P. Ethan Shoaps - 273-3920
Christoph D. Bane - 273-3920

47 RIGHT TO LIFE

Volunteers – to focus on the national abortion issue. Activities include weekly picketing at the Women's Pavilion, dorm forums, trips to Washington, D.C., and a Right-to-Life week during the year.
Student Group Leaders: Katrina Hilton - 634-2955
Christopher Derda - 232-7315



University of Chicago Sociologist William Julius Wilson met at the Center with members of the "New Urban Poverty Faculty Group" to discuss how the University might help raise the consciousness of our community about the plight of those trapped in the "new urban poverty." (Left to right: Don Sporleder (Architecture), John Roos (Government), Wilson, Kathleen Maas Weigert (CSC Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator).

48 SAFE STATION

Volunteers – to meet with the young people who are in residence at this temporary shelter care facility to help them with school work, be a listening ear and just "hang out."
Agency Phone: 284-9396

49 ST. HEDWIG'S

Volunteers – to help with tutoring and to provide stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Agency Phone: 287-0845

50 ST. MARGARET'S HOUSE

Volunteers – to help with children, answer the phone and serve as hostess for guests. Volunteers also help with literacy work, cooking, aerobics, spiritual groups and other activities that would be useful to the guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.
Agency Phone: 234-7795

51 ST. VINCENT DE PAUL

Volunteers – to work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.
Agency Phone: 234-6211

52 SALVATION ARMY

Volunteers – provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can "adopt" a South Bend family through the Salvation Army.
Agency Phone: 233-9471

53 SAVE (STUDENT ADVOCATES VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ELDERLY)

Volunteers – to visit one-on-one with an elderly person. Volunteers make weekly visits to nearby nursing homes.
Student Group Leader:

54 SEA (STUDENTS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION)

Volunteers – to promote awareness of environmental issues amongst the student body and the South Bend community. We cooperate with the Notre Dame Environmental Task Force and environmental groups in South Bend to create environmentally sound policies on campus and off.
Student Group Leader:

55 SLICE OF LIFE

Volunteers – to meet with 7 to 13 year old girls on Friday, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. to discuss issues of concern to them.
Agency Phone: 232-4070

56 SOUTH BEND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ADULT EDUCATION

Volunteers – to work individually with adult students who are studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.
Agency Phone: 282-2130

57 SOUTH BEND MEDICAL FOUNDATION, INC. VOLUNTEER BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

Volunteers – to organize blood drives on campus.
Agency Phone: 234-4176

58 STEP (STUDENT TUTORIAL EDUCATION PROGRAM)

Volunteers – to visit the South Bend Juvenile Facility one night a week and to spend an hour with a resident completing work or talking about constructive topics. The residents are also given a Christmas Party and a Picnic in the Spring which is provided by STEP and the Facility.
Student Group Leader: Greg Butler - 634-1737

59 SUPERSIBS

Volunteers – work with children who have handicapped siblings.
Student Group Leader:

60 VOLUNTEERS FOR YOUTH

Volunteers – are varsity athletes who are matched with South Bend junior high school students to provide an encouraging role model.
Student Group Leader: Stephanie Porter - 634-4811

61 VORP (VICTIM OFFENDER RECONCILIATION PROGRAM)

Volunteers – are trained as mediators. They arrange meetings between victims and offenders, mediate those meetings and report on their outcome to the VORP Director.
Agency Phone: 282-2397

62 WOMEN'S CARE CENTER

Volunteers – needed to assist in welcoming pregnant women and couples and beginning the process of assisting them to gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy.
Agency Phone: 234-0363

63 WOMEN UNITED FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE

Volunteers – join together to educate themselves and others in order to grow in the power of their common sisterhood, to lead themselves to an understanding of their responsibilities in the world today, and to the action they must take accordingly. The group seeks to spiritually nourish their peacemaking through fellowship in the manifestly Christian community of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's.
Student Group Leader: Angela Walker - 634-4659
Jennifer Picnay -

64 WORLD HUNGER COALITION

Volunteers – raise awareness and support for the poor and hungry in the South Bend community and around the world. Volunteers aim to grow spiritually and mentally in their efforts to alleviate hunger, and to have fun doing it.
Student Group Leaders: Craig Anzilotti - 232-5287
Lara Sweedo - 634-4829

65 WORLD PEACE ACTION

Volunteers – attend meetings and discussions about world peace and participate in campus wide group demonstrations. They also sponsor lectures and forums about issues related to peace.
Student Group Leader: William Albertini - 634-4327
Elizabeth Trigg - 634-2666

66 Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SHELTER

Volunteers – to listen, provide transportation, tutor, work with children and to perform other important services.
Agency Phone: 232-9558

Community Service Commissioners 1993-94

Alumni	Steve Senna	301	1164
	Mike Shea	227	1102
Badin	Amy Fleisher	407	2731
	Christine Keyes	347	3709
Breen-Phillips	Caimien Quigley	137	1675
Carroll			
Cavanaugh			
Dillon	Eric Belin	246	1735
Farley	Michelle Cox	454	4121
	Diane Regitz	341	4253
Fisher	Michael Barksay	140	1939
	Eric Bradley	324	3036
Flanner			
Grace	Eric Wozniak	1016	4020
Howard	Emily Portune	424	2468
	Courtney Nemeth	426	2470
Keenan	David Leonard	240	3343
	Brian McDonough	405	3363
Knott	Erin O'Connor	342	4981
	Bette Huymh		4700
	Brandi Wilson	434	4758
Lewis	Amanda DePaolo	111	4633
	Lisa Giannuzzi	307	3861
Lyons	Andrea Topash	411	2782
Morrissey	Jonathon Walsh	305	3558
Pangborn	Jeanne Curran	202	2389
	Rita Plucienkowski	201	2388
Pasquerilla East	Kellie Abbott	614	3773
	Mara Fuller	833	1704
	Katie Russell	833	1704
Pasquerilla West	Kim Griffin	434	1511
St. Edward's	Jason Woodward	123	1790
Siegfried	Mary Kate Morton	230	4823
Sorin Hall	Dirk Bedford	215	2306
	Jose Contreras	349	2173
Stanford	Jimmy Carolan	300	
Walsh	Tisha O'Brien	232	1822
Zahm	Matt Jennings	217	1306
	Mike Wigton	217	1306

ACADEMIC COURSES/EXPERIENTIAL SEMINARS

URBAN PLUNGE

The Plunge is a 48-hour immersion into the kind of life most Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have never seen. 373 students made an Urban Plunge during early January 1993.

The purpose of the Plunge is to experience injustice, apathy and poverty; to increase awareness of people who are working to improve these situations; and to witness and reflect on ways to address Gospel concerns regarding the oppressed. (1 credit) Information Meetings will be held at the Center on October 6 (7:00 p.m.) and November 3 (4:30 p.m.).

Working Side by Side: APPALACHIA SEMINAR

Each semester break approximately 100 students travel to the Appalachia region of Kentucky and West Virginia. Students spend the week working side by side with the people of the mountains. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people. (1 credit)

An Insider's Look: WASHINGTON SEMINAR

Approximately 24 students travel each semester break to the nation's capital to explore crucial issues of the day from a variety of perspectives. In Washington, they meet with the decision-makers, members of congress, ambassadors and church leaders. On-campus preparation, on-site experience and follow-up reflection combine to create a unique learning opportunity. (1 credit)

CULTURAL DIVERSITY SEMINAR

This seminar explores the rich cultural heritage of Chicago's ethnic neighborhoods and immigrant tradition. The corresponding problems of urban life and racism also are examined during the semester break experience. (1 credit)

WOMEN, CHURCH AND SOCIETY SEMINAR

This seminar is designed to acquaint students (during a week of involvement in Chicago) with the challenges of women in society and the church. This seminar studies gender issues and commitment to community and service. (1 credit)

LEADERSHIP ISSUES SEMINAR

The Leadership Issues Seminar is designed for students working in a leadership capacity promoting community service or social action. (1 credit)

OTHER SEMINARS include Migrant Experiences Seminar and East Africa and Holy Cross Mission Seminar. (1 credit each)

ADDITIONAL EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

... include, as resources allow, service-learning trips to the L'Arche Daybreak Community in Toronto, to the rural south, and to U.S. - Mexico border region. Student leadership plays a key role in developing unique learning opportunities.

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECTS

The Summer Service Projects are eight week sessions of community service facilitated by Alumni Clubs all over the country. 142 Notre Dame students took part this summer. A tuition scholarship is awarded to each participating student. The scholarships are provided by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs and the James F. Andrews Endowment. Every project is different: students work in shelters for the homeless, soup kitchens, homes for abused children, spouse abuse shelters, Headstart programs, camps for inner city children, etc. (3 credits) Information Meetings for the 1994 SSP will be held at the Center on December 1 (5:30 p.m.) and January 18 (5:00 p.m.).

THEOLOGY COURSES

Don McNeill, C.S.C., Ph.D. and Staff - Reading and reflection on issues raised by service experiences. Courses include: *Church and Social Action*, *Theology and Community Service*, *Reflections on Service, Theology and Social Ministry*. (3 credits per course)

OTHER JUSTICE AND PEACE COURSES

Study and analysis of contemporary issues of justice and peace.

Jay Brandenberger, Ph.D. - *Children and Poverty*.

Kathleen Maas Weigert, Ph.D. - *Introduction to Peace Studies, Peace Movements in America, Homelessness in America, Power and Change in America*. (3 credits per course)

PEACE AND JUSTICE PROGRAMMING

The Center sponsors or co-sponsors a variety of creative peace and justice programs throughout the year, including films, panels, invited speakers and performing arts. Each opportunity focuses on an important issue of social concern (e.g., racism, poverty, the environment).

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Workshops, seminars and other meetings enable seniors to consider the integration of service into their chosen careers and/or the advantages of a year of two of volunteer service, e.g., Peace Corps, Holy Cross Associates. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (631-5293).

SENIOR RAP-UP GROUPS

Approximately 150 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors participate in senior rap-up groups. They gather approximately once a month in groups of eight or ten in a faculty or staff home where they plan and prepare a meal followed by informal discussion that focuses on the plans and concerns that students have as they approach graduation. Contact Mary Ann Roemer (631-5293).

ACADEMIC CREDIT AVAILABLE

The experiential and service learning seminars as well as the other courses listed on this page have been primarily developed and coordinated by Center staff. They are offered through these academic departments: Theology, American Studies, Gender Studies, Psychology and Sociology. Contact the Center for more details.



CSC STAFF

1st Row: Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator: Senior/Alumni Programs; Kathy Royer, Coordinator: Service/Social Action Groups; 2nd Row: Ardis King, Secretary; Patty Flynn, Secretary-Receptionist; Sandy Barton, Administrative Assistant; Sue Cunningham, Coordinator: Urban Plunge and Summer Service Projects; Carol Porter, Secretary; 3rd Row: Don McNeill, C.S.C., Director; Maureen Skurski, Projects Coordinator; Kathleen Maas Weigert, Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator; Jay Brandenberger, Coordinator: Experiential Seminars and Justice Education; Eugene McClory, Associate Director. The work of the Center is also facilitated by student managers and student assistants, by resource persons, and volunteers. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., is the liaison of Campus Ministry with CSC.

CSC AND CAMPUS MINISTRY COLLABORATE

The desire for a deeper integration of faith and action in the lives of Notre Dame students has led Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns to work towards a more creative and public collaboration. In moving towards this goal, Rev. H. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., (above) serves as Campus Ministry's liaison with the Center, and Eugene McClory as the Center's liaison with Campus Ministry.



THE FACULTY AND CENTER ACTIVITIES

Faculty participate in Center programs in two basic ways. First, they serve as resource personnel for many of our programs. Some are speakers or resource persons for our experiential learning seminars. Others serve as Urban Plunge facilitators, opening their homes for an evening discussion to provide students an opportunity to reflect on and begin the analysis of their Urban Plunge experience. Some host the Senior Rap Up groups, groups that meet in the faculty's home four or five times in the spring semester to converse about their undergraduate years at Notre Dame and to examine how social concerns are and will be integrated into their lives upon graduation. Others serve as advisors to the many service/social action groups, etc.

Second, they participate in programs held specifically for them. There is the annual faculty workshop, to be held in January, 1994, with the emphasis on "Experiential Education on Social Concerns." There are reading groups, Urban Plunges for faculty, and other opportunities, such as the new "Faith and Professional Life" series co-sponsored with Campus Ministry.

Faculty interested in getting involved in any of these opportunities may contact Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert (631-5319/5322).

Center facilities include . . .

- . a coffee house
- . a large multi-purpose room
- . seminar rooms
- . a resource room
- . a library and
- . a reflection room

Contact the Center receptionist (631-5293) to reserve rooms for lectures, films, liturgies, meals, and other gatherings.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Current information on Center programs and activities is available throughout the year in *The Observer*, through the *CSC Newsletter*, mailed quarterly to Center alumni, and other Center publications. This paid advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of:

- The *Observer* staff who assisted in its production.
- Notre Dame Student Government, which partially defrayed the cost.
- The student groups that provided a writeup on their organizations.
- Center Staff who shared material on their programs.
- And you, the reader, whose interest and followup make all of this worthwhile.

Thank you.

Eugene J. McClory

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women struggle with bulimia

By KENYA JOHNSON
Accent Editor

Tears swelled in Susie's (all names have been changed at the request of the subjects) eyes as she stuffed the third twinkie down her throat. With the last swallow and the grab of her toothbrush, she peered out of the door and looked down the hallways. No one was in sight. Susie was in the clear. She ran to the bathroom and shoved the toothbrush into her mouth until the last remains of the twinkies were in the toilet.

Graphic and repulsive, the scene described above is common to one too many women on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Although a claimed-to-be "fad" of the 80s, bulimia nervosa is still a problem with the women of America.

Susie is one of them.

Susie is a Notre Dame junior and has been dealing with bulimia since high school. She said her obsession began when her father teased her about "eating like a pig."

"At first it was just all fun and games," she explained. "But then, as I got older I realized that I did eat a lot, and that other people probably thought the same thing about me as my dad."

But in reality, it was only Susie who felt that way. She was eating like any healthy growing teenager would and she weighed 127 pounds—average statistics for a sixteen year old female standing 5' 4".

But average was too much for Susie. It all started with a simple diet. Fruits, vegetables, chicken and water. Soon, the chicken was too much—and so were the fruits.

Susie was also exercising at least three times a week; which became six times a week; which quickly became two times a day.

And eventually, that was not enough for Susie.

For Susie, the only solution she understood was no consumption at all.

"I began bingeing and purging the little food I did eat," Susie said. "Then I started saying 'Hey, at this rate, I could eat a whole lot more and still not have it affect my body.' When I realized that, I ran into a lot of trouble."

Susie began to secretly "scarf food down," she said.

"I was eating as much as three hamburgers, a box of chicken nuggets and two McDonald's apple pies in one sitting. Sometimes, I would drive from one drive through to another. Good thing for my wallet that every place started having those value meal deals," she said with remorseful laughter.

Susie's bingeing and purging lasted all through high school and her first year at Notre Dame.

"I never went to dinner with my roommates or friends, but they thought I was just homesick," Susie explained. "I hated eating in front of people because I thought they would figure out my problem."

Susie remembers eating all of eighteen meals in the dining hall her freshman year.

"I spent entirely too much money at the Huddle," she said. "I would pretend like I had a list, like orders for all my friends, and then I'd take the order into the restroom and just eat in a stall."

"A lot of times I would order pizza to another dorm and meet the pizza driver before he could call to the room."

Susie's war on food finally came to an end when a close male companion confronted her about his suspicions.

"He could sense that I was having a whole lot of problems, and he knew my eating habits were strange," she said.

Together, Susie and her friend conquered her bulimia. It took nearly two years to completely rid herself of the problem.

Some haven't been as fortunate as Susie, if her situation could be called fortunate.

Melanie, a Saint Mary's senior, is still bingeing and purging at least four times a week. She has been in counseling for three years, rushed to the emergency room four times and on the brink of death once.

Melanie, at 5'6" weighs 105 pounds—and still believes she needs to lose weight.

"My goal is to get below the 100 mark on the scale," she said.

Melanie was always small as a child. For years she was told she should model, due to her height.

"Being the naïve child I was, at age fifteen I went to a modeling agency and was told to lose about ten pounds," she said. At

the time she weighed 131 pounds.

Melanie thought maybe fifteen would be better. Then she told herself twenty was probably best. Before she knew what was happening, Melanie was purging nearly every meal and snack.

She was down to 96 pounds and was "all skin and bones," she said.

"It was really unhealthy. One night in high school, I had forced so much food out of my system that I passed out. I passed out and my parents had to take me to the hospital."

Melanie has been rushed to the emergency room twice since in college.

"I just get really weak sometimes, and faint. They say not enough oxygen isn't getting to my brain due to the lack of

food."

Melanie also has irreversible damage in her esophagus.

"I know I'm literally killing myself, but I can't seem to stop. Some people don't understand diseases like alcoholism and bulimia," she explained. "They think it's should be so easy to just quit, but it's not. It's a psychological problem and it needs the proper treatment."

Melanie currently sees a counselor twice a week. She says it helps, but she's definitely still has a long way to go.

"I don't know if I'll ever be cured," she said.

Bulimia is an increasing problem among college women today. If you or someone you know has symptoms of bulimia, both counseling centers of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are available to assist with the problem. Get help, please.

SYMPTOMS OF ANOREXIA NERVOSA

- Refusal to maintain body weight over a minimal normal weight for age and height (approximately 15% below normal)
- Intense fear of gaining weight or becoming fat.
- Claiming to "feel fat" even when obviously underweight.
- If female, primary or secondary amenorrhea.
- Fear of loss of control of eating.
- Plays with food or cuts into small bites or has rituals with food.
- Difficulty eating in public.
- Depression and irritability.
- Obsession with exercise.

Bulimia: One Woman's Story

Special to the Observer

For Debbie, the years at Arkansas State weren't the fun-filled, exciting times they were supposed to be. Instead, her college years were filled with fear, pain and suffering because of her bulimia.

Debbie began her war against food at the age of 15 and suffered through bouts of bulimia, anorexia, as well as a separation and divorce, and 10 years of personal agony before seeking treatment.

Her unfortunate story is being repeated all too often on college campuses across the country. The exact number of students affected by bulimia, the bingeing and purging of food, is hard to assess since the clinical study of the disorder is a relatively new research field and long-term scientific data is not available.

Well before it was ever given a clinical name, bulimia existed on college campuses. For more than thirty years the illness has plagued students. The incidence of the eating disorder has increased dramatically over the past 10 years.

Experts believe one out of four college women are bulimics and one to two percent of all teenage girls are anorexic. While eating disorders mainly affect women, it is estimated that five percent of college men suffer from bulimia.

Like many other young girls in our thin-conscious society, Debbie's fear of becoming fat started as a teen. She was a high school cheerleader, model, gymnast, and was "very weight and body focused."

"Looking good was very important," said Debbie, who was also into weight lifting and aerobics.

Although never more than 10 pounds overweight, Debbie's obsession with weight was fostered by her mother, a compulsive overeater who did have a weight problem.

At 15, Debbie began restricting her food intake. She said she never ate three square meals a day during high school. Her snacks were diet pills, not Doritos.

She started bingeing and

purging late in high school. Her "favorite" food was cereal, either Frosted Flakes or Honey Combs, and milk.

"It was quick to go down and easy to bring back up," she said.

Debbie's craving for sugared cereal points out an important aspect of bulimia. Research is revealing that the disorder is not only a psychiatric problem but also a metabolic one. There is evidence to suggest that refined sugar, flour and wheat products are addictive to bulimics and trigger the binge cycle by intensive cravings.

"Once an eating disorder is firmly established, it is much like alcoholism in that it is addictive and very difficult to break the pattern," said Dr. Virginia Condello, the Director of Psychiatry at The Willough at Naples, a hospital in Southwest Florida specializing in the treatment of eating disorders and chemical dependency.

In college, Debbie was able to continue bingeing/purging in relative isolation. She was in a new setting where she didn't know anyone. She shared a bathroom with two other girls, but they were gone a lot and unaware of their suitemate's eating disorder.

Just to make sure she had total privacy, she would lock the bedroom door to binge and lock the bathroom door to purge. She always ran the shower to cover the sound of her purging.

"I always binged in private; and if I binged on other people's food, I would replace it so they wouldn't find out," said Debbie.

"I tried to avoid any social activity where there was food, but if I had to eat out, I would leave the table as soon as possible to go purge. If anyone knew what I was doing, they never said anything to me."

Often after a purge, Debbie would hide in the bathroom with cold compresses on her eyes to hide the puffiness from purging because she was always fearful of being found out.

"After a binge/purge episode I always felt so guilty," Debbie

continued. "Sometimes the guilt and shame were so great, I would binge and purge again because I had to numb the pain."

In addition to vomiting, Debbie would exercise a minimum of two to three hours a day. She would schedule her classes around her exercise times, and would skip class to exercise. She even enjoyed working as a waitress because she had to do a lot of walking around the large, busy restaurant in which she worked.

A knee injury and subsequent surgery forced Debbie to stop exercising her sophomore year. It was then she turned to laxatives, sometimes taking a full box in one day.

It was often difficult for her to concentrate in class since she was physically uncomfortable and distracted. Occasionally she would even get light headed and dizzy due to the electrolyte imbalance caused from purging.

While in graduate school, Debbie began to starve herself, a behavior which is typical of an anorexic. That was not unusual because bulimics and anorexics will often display similar behavior. In fact, 50 percent of anorexics will do some type of purging.

It wasn't until she was 25 and was working in a treatment hospital that Debbie realized she needed help. She said she started missing deadlines, was late to work and had lapses in concentration. A visit from her best friend in college was the clincher.

"She hugged me and said I was skin and bones," said Debbie, who described herself as being extremely underweight. "She was well aware of what I had been doing in school."

Debbie entered treatment at The Willough in 1989. She received comprehensive treatment for her disease.

Now 28 and married, Debbie, who is an eating disorder therapist, is eating three meals a day and a snack, has a healthy support system, is following a balanced exercise routine and, perhaps most important, has learned that "food is not the enemy."

SOME COMMON BEHAVIORS ASSOCIATED WITH BULIMIA

- Binge eating in large amounts, several days a week.
- Binge eating on highly processed carbohydrate foods, often foods containing refined sugar, flour or wheat and caffeine.
- Experience difficulty withdrawing from these substances due to what seems like uncontrollable physical cravings for more.
- Unable to control the amount of food eaten.
- Spend a lot of time thinking about food, demonstrated by frequent recurring thoughts about eating, preparing, and eating food.
- Fear of becoming fat.
- Preoccupied with trying to lose weight by exercising, going on a strict diet, taking laxatives, taking diet pills, or vomiting.
- Feel frustrated and discouraged because once you lose weight you find yourself back in the binge/purge cycle.
- Look in the mirror and are constantly criticizing your body.
- Become involved in relationships with emotionally or physically abusive mates.

Anderson to start, Carrier accepts blame for Bears' loss

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill.

Finally, Neal Anderson will start at tailback for the Chicago Bears on Sunday against the Minnesota Vikings.

Coach Dave Wannstedt made it official Monday when he said Anderson, who was sidelined because of a hamstring injury throughout the preseason, would start.

There had been speculation that Anderson would play in the last two preseason games, but it never materialized.

Wannstedt said Anderson, who lined up at wide receiver on a couple of plays in Sunday's 26-20 loss to the New York Giants, could have been used at tailback. But Wannstedt added: "I felt Darren Lewis deserved the opportunity to start and play. I am not down on Darren, but I feel we need production at

that position."

Lewis carried seven times and gained only 13 yards while fullback Craig Heyward carried 13 times for 51 yards.

Anderson said he was ready the previous week.

"I did everything at that position in every practice last week. I just didn't play that much in the game. I'm looking forward to getting into the game to do some things. I feel good."

If Anderson can regain his form of two years ago, he and Heyward could give the Bears a sound ground attack.

But Anderson, who had three straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons, slipped to 747 yards in 1991 and to 582 yards last season. It got to the point where former coach Mike Ditka did not start him in the last four games.

Anderson has had 13 100-yard games but none since the 1990 playoff game against New

Orleans.

Despite the confusion in the defensive secondary in the loss to the Giants, Wannstedt said he saw many positives. He named quarterback Jim Harbaugh, receivers Tom Waddle, Terry Obee, Wendell Davis and Curtis Conway.

He also praised Heyward and Jay Leeuwenburg, a center-guard who had to play left tackle for the first time in his career because of Troy Auzenne's knee injury.

"I was happy with Jay. He competed well and played with a lot of confidence," said Wannstedt. "I was happy with the kicking game."

What bothered him most was the breakdown in communications in the defensive secondary that led to New York's winning touchdown with 1:07 to play.

"We have to get the calls in quicker," said Wannstedt, who last year made the calls himself

as defensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys.

"A year ago I'd see it (the situation), make the call, and we'd get it done," said Wannstedt.

Under the present system, Bob Slowik makes the call from upstairs to the sidelines and the signals are sent to safety Mark Carrier who makes the calls on the field.

There was mass confusion on the pass interference play that set up the 1-yard winning touchdown pass from Phil Simms to Jarrod Bunch.

Cornerback Anthony Blaylock was called for pass interference against Mark Jackson. Blaylock was playing a zone defense and was expecting help which he didn't get since the other backs were playing man-to-man.

"What happened yesterday happened, but it won't happen again," said Carrier. "We talked about it and talked about

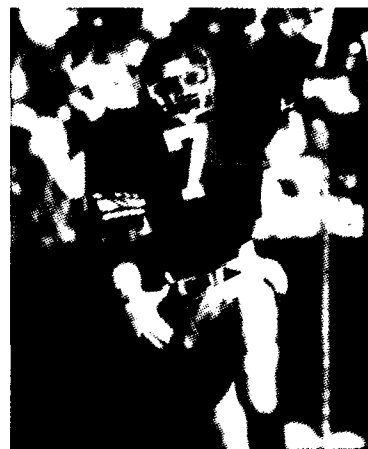


Photo courtesy of USC Sports Information
Mark Carrier took the blame for some confusion that may have cost the Bears the game Sunday against the Giants.

making things easier.

"I feel worse than anyone when I make a mental mistake," said Carrier. "A lot of people count on me. The system is new, but I'm not a rookie."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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-MARTHA'S VINEYARD- The Clintons went for a little dip in the ocean yesterday and after being knocked over by a wave, Chelsea came up showing a little nip.
-Do the Solid Gold Dance.
-The chafing was terrible.
-I'm going to flash the next car that comes by.
-We're not going to lose again. Agreed. (oops...foiled again.)
-I will survive.
-I'm not going to be a Pat. (oops...foiled again)
-He's a tool.
-Can I say this? You have pretty boobies.
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Oh the memories...I know I forgot a few...Thanx guys and gals for a great week.

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*1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. ALL ENTRANTS ARE BOUND BY COMPLETE RULES WHICH ARE AVAILABLE BY CALLING 1-800-RULES4U. FOR EACH DAY FROM 8/30/93 THROUGH 9/28/93 (30 DAYS), 1-800-COLLECT WILL GIVE AWAY A GRAND PRIZE OF \$5,000.1. TO ENTER BY MAKING A 1-800-COLLECT CALL: Each time you make a 1-800-COLLECT domestic telephone call (within the U.S. and Puerto Rico) during the promotion period indicated, and the collect calling charges are accepted, you and the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the number called (hereinafter referred to as Call Recipient) are eligible to be randomly selected as potential winners to share a daily prize of \$5,000. Calling day is 12:00 midnight EDT up to the following 12:00 midnight EDT. 2. NO PURCHASE OR TELEPHONE CALL NECESSARY. TO ENTER BY MAIL, hand print your name, address, zip code and daytime telephone number on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper and mail in a hand-addressed 4 1/8" x 9 1/2" (#10) envelope, with first class postage affixed, to: 1-800-COLLECT Giveaway, P.O. Box 4396, Blair, NE 68009. IMPORTANT: ON LOWER LEFT HAND CORNER OF MAILING ENVELOPE, YOU MUST PRINT THE SPECIFIC DATE OF THE PRIZE GIVEAWAY (FROM 8/30 THROUGH 9/28/93) FOR WHICH YOUR ENTRY IS DESIGNATED. Enter as many times as you wish for as many days as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately. No mechanically reproduced entries permitted. Entries must be received by 5 business days after prize giveaway date indicated on your mailing envelope to be eligible for that daily prize. 3. SELECTION OF WINNERS: Each daily winner will be randomly selected from among all eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone call entries and all eligible mail-in entries received for that day's giveaway. Random selection will take place 6 days after the specific prize giveaway date. Odds of winning a prize will depend on the number of eligible 1-800-COLLECT telephone calls completed each day and the time of day the call was made, and on the number of mail-in entries designated for each day's prize award. Odds will vary each day of the promotion based on the above factors. Odds of winning via mail-in entry will be as good as odds of winning via telephone entry. 4. PRIZES: 1 Grand Prize per day of \$5,000, divided equally between Caller and Call Recipient. Call Recipient portion of the prize will be awarded to the individual or company whose name appears on the telephone bill for the telephone number called. If potential winner has entered via mail, he/she subsequently will be required to give name, address and telephone number of individual with whom he/she wishes to share prize equally. 5. GENERAL RULES: To be eligible, callers/mail-in entrants must be 16 years or older as of 8/30/93. Sponsor's employees directly involved in the planning and implementation of this promotion and employees of its advertising and promotion agencies, and their immediate family members and/or those living in same household of each are not eligible for any prize, either as an entrant or designated recipient. Neither potential winner of a daily prize is not eligible, per the above, that entire \$5,000 prize will not be awarded. Void where prohibited by law. No substitution or transfer of prize permitted. All federal, state and local taxes are the sole responsibility of winner. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Not responsible for malfunctioning or breakdown of telephone systems, for faulty telephone transmission or for lost, late or misdirected entries. In the event that technical difficulties prevent selection of a winner for any daily prize of the promotion, that prize will be awarded on the following day. Random selection of winners will be under the supervision of D.L. Blair, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. By participating in this promotion, entrants agree to be bound by the Official Rules and decisions of the judges. COMPLETE rules are subject to any requirements or limitations that may be imposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

Round of 16 not too sweet for Martina Navratilova

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

The sad look in Martina Navratilova's eyes, the weak, final wave to the crowd, the disgust in her voice, all told the story U.S. Open fans hated to hear.

Suddenly, she was gone in the round of 16 Monday, beaten by Helena Sukova again at a crucial moment in her career.

This time, Sukova won 7-5, 6-4, her long arms reaching out to swat returns that Navratilova was a bit too slow to catch. Once before, Sukova was there to stop Navratilova's bid for a Grand Slam, in 1984 at the Australian Open, and end her 74-match winning streak.

The loss left the United States without a women's singles quarterfinalist for the first time in the tournament's history, dating to 1887.

Navratilova, a month shy of 37, was the oldest player in the Open and she gave it more life than anyone. Fans packed her matches, cheered her almost the way they cheered Jimmy Connors when he made his final charges at 39 and 40. They wanted her to win a fifth Open, show everyone she wasn't too old, too slow to do it again.

In truth, she was. She couldn't get to the net quickly enough to pick up Sukova's returns. She couldn't volley with the agility and sharpness she had for so many years. She hit too many shots just a tad wide or long, and she couldn't put pressure on Sukova's serves.

"They just weren't falling," Navratilova said. "I felt like I was playing golf. They weren't going in by inches. I didn't make one lob. I tried that shot too many times. If I play well, I win easily. If I'm a little off it's always a struggle. There wasn't any luck for me today. She made some great shots and I didn't."

"The crowd was fantastic. This is what I always wanted. To have the chance and the crowd. Then I blow it. I was tied up in knots. I didn't let myself go and play with reckless abandon."

It was Sukova, 6-foot-2 with long pipestem arms, who had the lucky net cords, the shots that nicked the edges of the lines, the calls that went her way. She needed all that luck. She had been out 2 1/2 months this year with a broken foot, and she was the second oldest in the tournament at 28.

And just like that, in 1 hour, 23 minutes, Navratilova was gone like so many other top players in this Open.

This loss, Navratilova said, makes her think about quitting

tennis. And it makes her think about fighting back, going for a championship once more.

"Unfortunately, all those things go through my head in the match," she said. "It doesn't matter how much you win. You want to win one more time. I had a chance here and I blew it. It's like a drug. You want to taste it one more time. It's not like I need it. It would be a nice way to go. I know my game is there. My mind won't let me perform. That's what aggravates me, and why I bang my head on the wall."

In other women's matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat No. 14 Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-3; No. 10 Magdalena Maleeva defeated her sister Katerina 6-2, 6-3, and Natalia Zvereva beat the "lucky loser" from qualifying, Maria Jose Gaidano, to reach the quarters.

Among the men, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang set up a quarterfinal match and got to ruminate on old times. Alexander Volkov also advanced to the quarters, beating Chuck Adams 6-2, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Fourteen years ago, Sampras and Chang played each other for the first time on a school court in Poway, Calif., near San Diego. They were about 7 years old, toting big rackets they needed both hands to swing.

Neither one can remember who won, though Sampras thinks he might have taken it and Chang recalls it went three sets.

Now the U.S. Open quarters will be their playground following Sampras' 6-4, 6-4 7-6 (7-4) victory over Thomas Enqvist and Chang's 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Wayne Ferreira.

"It is pretty amazing where we have come from and now where we are," Sampras said. "He is the youngest French Open winner. I am the youngest U.S. Open winner. There are pretty interesting memories to go back to."

They played each other all the way through the juniors, and then eight matches as professionals, Chang winning six of those.

"He had a great two-hand backhand down the line, great forehand down the line that he still has," Chang said of the young Sampras.

Instead of the ribbons and trophies, the stakes this time go far beyond the \$535,000 to the Open winner or the \$70,000 to an Open quarterfinalist.

Sampras, the 1990 Open champion who is coming off a Wimbledon victory, is trying to regain the No. 1 ranking he held so briefly this year. Chang, the 1989 French Open champion, is going for a second Grand Slam that would significantly raise his status in tennis.



AP File Photo

Martina Navratilova lost in straight sets Monday to Helena Sukova in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

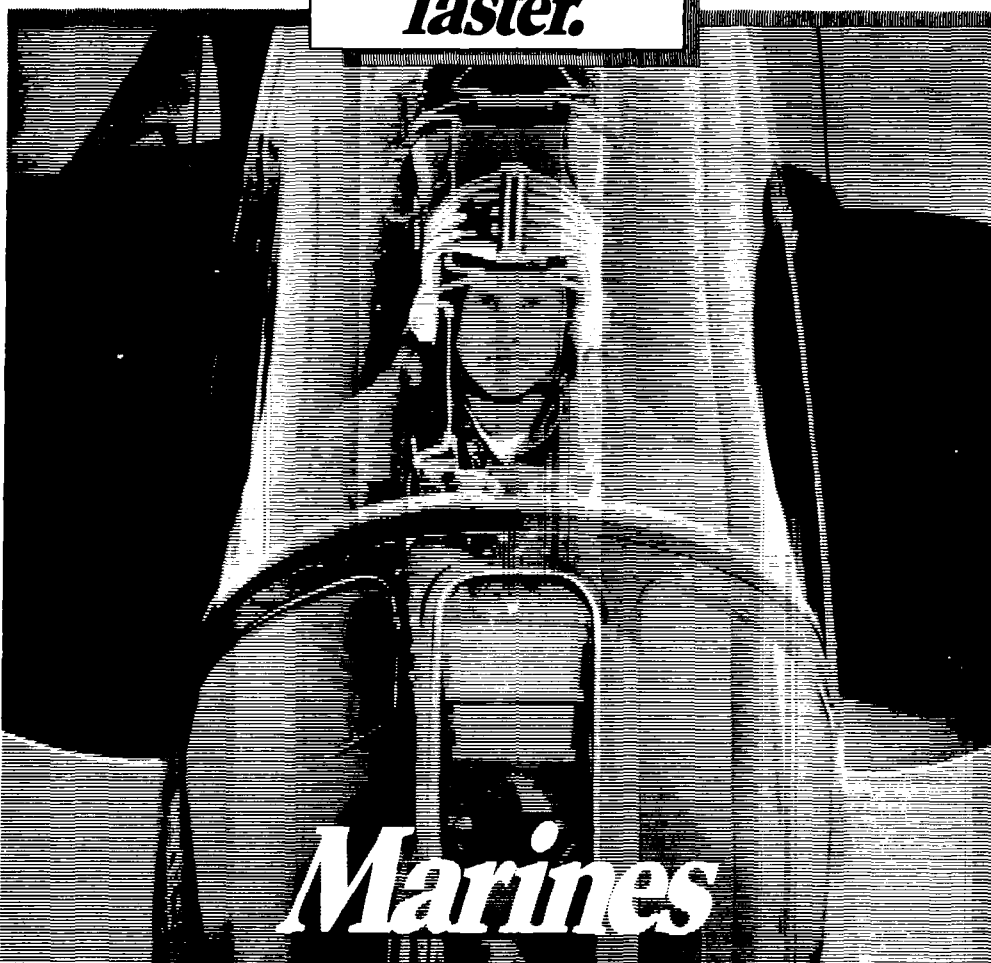
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Congratulations to seniors Gerry Boyle, Michelle Jennings, Howie Lanser and to junior Tim Young on their graduations from Officer Candidates School.

Capt Dennis Hollahan will be at the LaFortune Center Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:00 to 2:00. Stop by or call 1-800-945-3088.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Men's tennis practice begins Thursday September 9. Tryouts for all walk-ons will begin at 3:30. Anyone interested in trying out should contact the tennis office at 1-6113 or 1-4841.

Women's tennis tryouts will be Thursday September 9 at 3:00 at the Courtney Tennis Center. Anyone interested in trying out MUST contact the tennis office at 1-5149.

Notre Dame Sports Information is looking for volunteer help for the 1993-94 academic year. Our office handles statistics, press releases and media guides for all Irish varsity sports. For more information, call Rose at 631-7516.

Any St. Mary's College students interested in trying out for the varsity basketball team should attend a meeting on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Angelo Athletic Facility.

Anyone living off-campus who is interested in playing men's interhall football should meet at Stepan Field on Tuesday Sept. 7 at 4:30. If you have any questions call Matt at 273-8859.

ND Rugby Club practices everyday at 4:15 at Stepan Field anyone interested in coming must bring a mouthpiece and cleats.

The Notre Dame Hockey team will silkscreen your clean, plain T-shirts and sweatshirts at Student Activities Night, free of charge.

All track athletes interested in the indoor or outdoor season: there will be a meeting on Sept. 9 at 4:30 in Loftus.

Women's safety and self-defense Course objective is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life situations. Classes begin Monday, September 13. 10 sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30-7:45 PM, Rockne Rm. 219. Class size is limited and open to students/faculty/staff and requires a \$9.00 fee. For more information call 631-6100.

Shorin - RYU Karate -Students are instructed according to Okinawan techniques. Classes begin Monday, September 13, and run throughout the semester on Mondays and Wednesdays 4:30-6:00 and requires a \$15.00 fee. **Demonstration:** Wednesday, September 8, 5:00 PM in Rockne 301. For more information call 631-6100

SCUBA diving course - YMCA lifetime certification. Classes begin Sunday, September 12. Seven classroom and pool sessions meeting on Sundays 3:30-7:30 PM **Important information meeting** Wednesday, September 8, 6:00 PM in Rockne 218. For more information call 631-6100.

Biathlon - 1/2 mile swim and 2 mile run. Saturday, September 11, 10:30 AM at St. Joe Beach. Three divisions: Varsity, Non-varsity, and Team. Register in advance at RecSports. For more information call 631-6100.

Washington's pass rush concerns Cooper

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) According to NCAA rules, Ohio State players may devote 40 hours a week to football.

Coach John Cooper talked Monday as if he'd like to allot all of it to working on preventing 12th-ranked Washington from wreaking havoc on his quarterback Saturday night.

"We're going to have to spend hour after hour after hour this week pass-protecting," Cooper said. "Not only blocking the guy across from you, but having a scheme where we can pick up where the rushes are coming from and on each particular pass we try to throw."

Both teams are 1-0, with 16th-ranked Ohio State pounding overmatched Rice 34-7 and Washington gaining a measure of revenge over Stanford and coach Bill Walsh with a surprisingly easy 31-14 lashing of the Cardinal.

Walsh had made negative statements about the Huskies in light of NCAA and Pac-10 Conference sanctions. Washington is banned from bowl games the next two years and cannot receive any television money. Then Don James shocked the Pacific Northwest by resigning as head coach in protest.

So, the Huskies took out some of their anger and frustration with seven sacks of Stanford quarterbacks. Walsh's vaunted passing attack was in shambles

in the face of the Washington rush.

"You all know how much Bill Walsh knows about the passing game and pass blocking and schemes," Cooper said. "Their quarterback was running for his life. He did not have time to sit in the pocket. You are not going to set up in the pocket if this guy's covered, then you're going to look over there and throw the ball. That doesn't happen."

"You'd better set up and throw it and throw it in a hurry or do one hell of a job of protecting your quarterback because they flat get after you."

"Usually they're going to bring four rushers from one side. Your problem is determining what side those four are coming from. Are they coming from the back, the front or the middle?"

Ohio State quarterback Bob Hoyer completed 13 of 22 passes for 144 yards with a touchdown and no interceptions against Rice. He was sacked once and hurried a couple other times, while Ohio State's ballyhooed defensive front did not have a sack.

"I've got to count on my linemen to get the job done," Hoyer said. "Then I have to drop back and make some plays. It won't be like it was Saturday. I've got to make some decisions."

Washington's new head coach is Jim Lambright, named to take over when James resigned. Lambright was the Huskies' defensive coordinator the last 16 years and oversaw the change to a head-hunting, quarterback-eating defense.

"We've tried to design a defense that gives a quarter-



Photo courtesy of Ohio State Sports Information

Fullback Jeff Cothran will lead Ohio State against highly-touted Washington Saturday in Columbus.

back problems as far as pre-reading the defense goes," he said by telephone. "I'm sure Ohio State will give its quarterbacks simple answers to what we're doing."

Those answers would include quick-hitters, the draw play, screen passes and the shorter, quicker pass routes.

Ohio State's insurance policy is backup quarterback Bret Powers. Powers played against Washington, which went on to win the national championship while a quarterback at Arizona State two years ago.

Powers hit 5-of-8 passes for 102 yards with one touchdown and one interception against Rice.

Soccer

continued from page 20

A win against Butler would start the team on the positive not it is looking for as it enters an integral part of its schedule. Following the Bulldogs, highly regarded Wisconsin and Indiana await a visit from the Irish. And then a return home finds N.C. State, SMU and Michigan State waiting.

"It is real important for us to get a win," said Petrucelli. "This gives us another chance to see what we are capable of doing. It is important for our growth."

"The Butler game is always a good game, because they match our energy. It will give us a good idea of the intensity of teams we will face later in the season."



Photo courtesy of ND Sports Information
Junior Jill Matesic will be a starting defender in tonight's home opener against Butler.

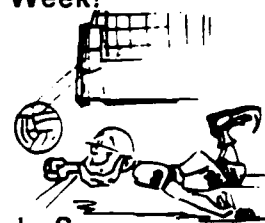
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O. J. McDuffie wants to forget NFL debut

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla.

O.J. McDuffie wanted to make his NFL debut memorable. Now he'll try to forget it.

The Miami Dolphins' top draft pick fumbled the first time he touched the ball Sunday, and Rodney Culver raced 56 yards with the bobbled punt return for an Indianapolis touchdown. Miami recovered from McDuffie's first-quarter mistake to win 24-20.



O.J. McDuffie

"I thought about it a lot during the game," McDuffie said Monday. "It did fester a little bit, and I think it did put a damper on the rest of my game. I wasn't big enough to overcome it right away."

McDuffie later fumbled a kickoff in the end zone. Teammate Terry Kirby recovered deep in Miami territory through the play was negated by a penalty on the Colts.

As a reserve receiver, McDuffie failed to catch a pass. Altogether, he had one lousy day and hopes to redeem himself Sunday against the New York Jets.

"I was disappointed, of course, but the team got a win out of it, so I'm happy with the end result," he said.

The Dolphins' other offensive newcomers fared better. Rookie running back Kirby caught four passes for 29 yards. Receiver Irving Fryar led Miami with six catches for 81 yards, and receiver Mark Ingram caught three passes for 22 yards, all in the second half.

The best debut was by Keith Byars, who gained 43 yards on six carries and caught three passes for 19 yards. Byars' rushing yardage exceeded the total of his predecessor, Tony Paige, for the past two seasons combined.

"Keith gives you another weapon back there," coach Don Shula said. "We're excited about that. A lot of his runs were from a formation that we pass a lot from, so to have a running threat from that formation is important to us."

"Iliggs was running well for us so we wanted to utilize him," Shula said.

"That's being a risk-taker, I guess."

Montana's wrist X-rays frighten Chiefs' officials

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

More than a few hearts skipped a beat when Joe Montana was escorted to the X-ray machine with a wounded throwing hand.

Hearts like that of Kansas City Chiefs president Carl Peterson. The man who probably took this season's biggest NFL gamble when he traded for Montana and signed him to a three-year contract.

Hearts like Paul Hackett's, the Chiefs offensive coordinator who was watching from the press box. Hearts like coach Marty Schottenheimer's who has pinned his Super Bowl hopes on that wrist.

"I tried not to overreact until I heard," Hackett said after Kansas City and Montana

opened the season with a 27-3 victory over Tampa Bay Sunday. "But I might have jumped out of the press box if all of a sudden they said there was something wrong."

Montana suffered a bruised right wrist in the third quarter when his hand connected with the helmet of Tampa Bay linebacker Broderick Thomas. The injury came on yet another perfectly thrown pass that Willie Davis dropped in the end zone.

Nonplussed, Montana threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen on the next play before leaving the game with the Chiefs leading 24-3.

"I knew it wasn't that bad because I threw the next pass," Montana said. "I could've kept throwing and I probably could have gone back in. I just told them it was a lit-

tle sore and it was starting to swell a little, and they wanted to grab some X-rays."

It was a day that Montana threw precisely — everything and more that Peterson and Hackett could have hoped for, even though the Bucs showed they have a long way to go before becoming competitive.

Montana completed his first nine passes and finished 14-of-21 for 246 yards and three touchdowns.

The Chiefs had limited Montana's throwing during training camp — he only threw in the afternoon — and when he was hurt with the game clearly won, there was no way that he would play again.

"No way we're going to put him back in there," Peterson said. "I told Marty we ought to have an automatic rule that Joe doesn't play if we're up by 21 points in the second half."

The Chiefs might be the richest team in the NFL at quarterback with Dave Krieg, the longtime Seattle veteran who played every down for Kansas City last year, as Montana's replacement. Krieg completed 4-of-5 passes for 34 yards.

"He (Montana) was wanting to go back in but I said no," Schottenheimer said. "I told Dave Krieg when (Montana) got here, 'We'll need both of you.' And we will."

Montana will be back Sunday when the Chiefs play Houston. Peterson was happy with the first return on his gamble. So were Schottenheimer and Hackett.

"I thought he threw it pretty good," Schottenheimer said tongue-in-cheek.

"The production was there, but that's his game: completions," Hackett said.

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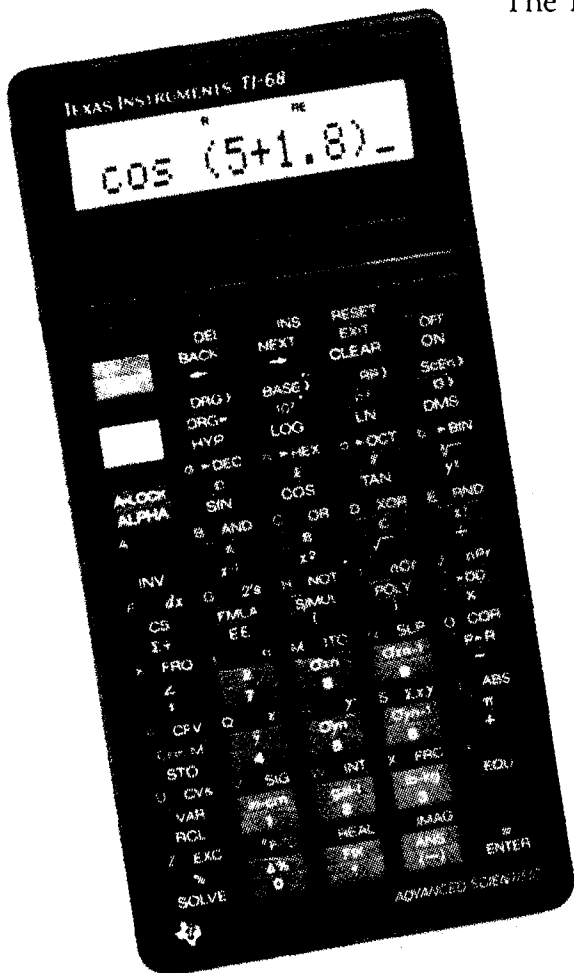
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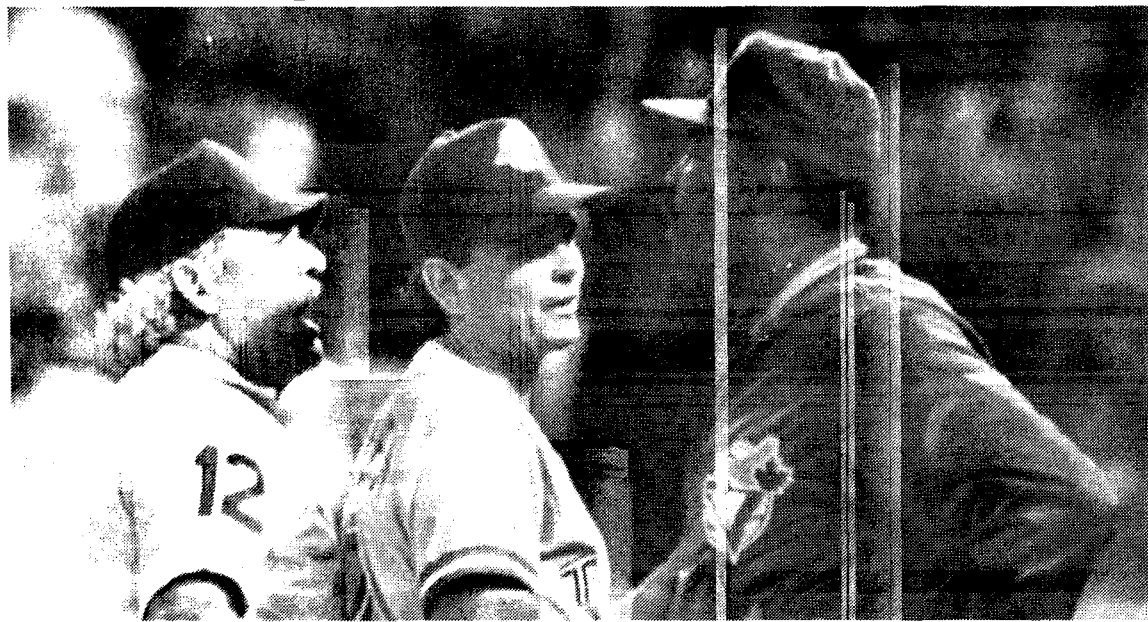
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Faltering Toronto opens door for AL East contenders



Toronto Blue Jays' manager Cito Gaston (right) is trying to cure his team's woes as they try to elude New York and Baltimore in the American League East race.

AP File Photo

Blue Jays putting plans for third straight division title on hold

By JIM DONAGHY
Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays were supposed to make a runaway in the American League East. Going into the final four weeks of the season, they show no signs of doing that.

They thought they would get a little lead with a 10-game road trip to Seattle, Oakland and California. But they lost three of four at the Kingdome and were swept at Anaheim over the weekend to finish 4-6 on the trip.

"You can't get frustrated about who beats you," Toronto second baseman Roberto Alomar said. "They're a big-league team. They're trying to win. There's nobody to blame. If we could put pitching and hitting together all the time, we'd be the best team in the big leagues. But everything can't always work at the same time."

"This is too good a team not

to bounce back," center fielder Devon White said. "We have too many good players."

Sunday's loss left the Blue Jays in a first-place tie with New York in the East. Baltimore, considered out of the race a week ago, was only 2 1/2 games out heading into Monday night's home game against Seattle.

The Yankees could move into sole possession of the lead Monday night with a win at Texas.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, start a three-game series against Oakland Tuesday night followed by three more against California at the SkyDome. Both teams are under .500, and again the Blue Jays hope to make a move.

One major problem for Toronto has been starting pitching. Jack Morris is 7-12 with a 6.17 ERA, Dave Stewart is 8-10, Todd Stottlemyre also is 8-10 and Al Leiter is 7-6. The

only reliable starter has been Pat Hentgen (16-8), Sunday's loser at California.

It's surprising that a lineup that also includes Alomar, Paul Molitor and Joe Carter can be struggling so much lately.

"We haven't consistently put pitching and hitting together all year," manager Cito Gaston said. "And the whole year, we haven't had a month of good pitching. We're fortunate to be where we are, considering all the changes we've gone through since last season."

If the Blue Jays' pitching doesn't improve down the stretch, it's unlikely they will win unless the Yankees and Orioles also falter. Toronto finishes the season with four games at Baltimore while the Yankees play Detroit at home.

On their last homestand, the Blue Jays lost two of three to Seattle before taking two of three from Cleveland.

Orioles continue torrid pace at Camden

Associated Press

BALTIMORE—After seven straight wins on the road, the Baltimore Orioles got their six-game homestand off to a good start, too.

Jack Voigt and Mike Devereaux each hit home runs as the Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners 5-1 Monday night, extending their winning streak to eight and moving within two games of first place in the AL East.

"It's been a lot of fun this past week," Devereaux said. "Our pitchers have been throwing well and keeping us in the ball game. That helps. We can't get too far ahead of ourselves. We have to take it one game at a time because we have to play Seattle again."

Starter Ben McDonald (11-11) allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings and won for the seventh time in his last 12 starts. Alan Mills pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his second save.

The victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' loss to Texas, moved Baltimore to within two games of idle Toronto. During their current streak, the Orioles have gained four games on the Blue Jays.

"We're two games behind Toronto," Devereaux said. "Hopefully, we'll put everything together. It seems like it's going that way. The hitters are starting to come through."

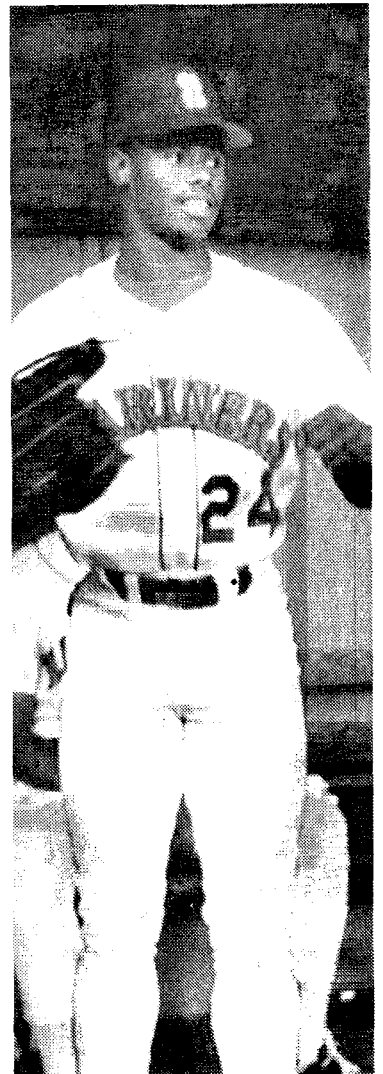
Losing pitcher Dave Fleming (10-3) allowed five runs on seven hits and walked six in 7 2-3 innings.

"I've been struggling all year," Fleming said. "I'm about 100 innings away from where I was last year."

Seattle loaded the bases off McDonald in the second on a single and stolen base by Dave Magadan, a walk to Mike Blowers and a single by Larry Sheets. David Valle scored Magadan with a single for a 1-0 lead.

But the Orioles came back in the bottom of the inning, taking a 2-1 lead on Voigt's two-run homer. Devereaux led off the fifth with a solo shot, his 13th homer, to make it 3-1.

Baltimore added two runs in the eighth on Mark McLemore's bases-loaded single.



AP File Photo

Ken Griffey, Jr. and the Seattle Mariners were the latest victim of Baltimore's eight-game winning streak.

Notes: In his last 22 games against the Mariners, Devereaux has eight homers and 27 RBIs. In his last 14 games before Monday, Devereaux was 7-for-60 (.117) with a home run and five RBIs.

... The Mariners, who entered the game with only five errors in their last 25 games and the best fielding percentage in the major leagues, made errors in each of the first two innings.

... Before the game, Oates was in a shouting match with first baseman Glenn Davis. Davis was mad he was not in the starting lineup. ... The Orioles finish the season with four games at home against the Blue Jays.

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Sanderson helps Giants cling to NL West lead

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

In his last three starts, Scott Sanderson bore no resemblance to the pitcher that lost 10 straight decisions.

Waived by California after dropping nine in a row, he pitched six shutout innings Monday in San Francisco's 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates as the Giants returned home trying to hold on in the NL West.

Sanderson helped the Giants widen their lead to three games over Atlanta, which was to play later Monday at Los Angeles, and send the Pirates to their fifth straight loss. He combined with three other San Francisco pitchers on a four-hitter.

With San Francisco's aces, Bill Swift and John Burkett, struggling, Sanderson (3-1) is becoming a key contributor down the stretch.

"We've had different heroes at different times," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "Burkett and Swift can't win every time. Nobody can."

Picked up off waivers from the Angels on Aug. 3, Sanderson won his third straight game as a Giant. He lost his first game with San Francisco to extend his losing streak to 10 games, but has been strong since then, giving up five earned runs in 22 innings.

Against the Pirates, he retired 12 of the 13 batters after the second inning. He allowed two hits, struck out four and walked one before leaving with what Baker said was a

sore shoulder.

Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 41st save.

"I had great control today," Sanderson said. "I was throwing the ball pretty much where I wanted to. I had some great defense out there. Those guys made some great plays."

Third baseman Matt Williams stabbed Jeff King's sharp liner in the fourth inning, and Darren Lewis made several difficult catches in center field to help Sanderson.

Sanderson worked his way out of a jam in the second, when Pittsburgh put a runner at third base with one out. Martin hit a pop foul, but Sanderson walked Don Slaught. The Giants pitcher then got Tom Foley on a pop fly to end the threat.

The Pirates didn't get a run until the seventh, when Al Martin doubled off Dave Burba and scored on Kevin Young's pinch-hit single.

"They got the big hits. We didn't," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "We didn't swing the bats at all."

The Giants scored two runs in the fourth, when Paul Wagner (5-7) issued a leadoff walk to Willie McGee. Barry Bonds' hit-and-run single moved McGee to third, and Bonds stole second before both runners scored on Royce Clayton's two-out single.

Clayton went 2-for-3 after going 6-for-31 on San Francisco's nine-game road trip. He got a lift from a pre-game talk with Baker, who reminded him that the team relies on him for two-out RBIs.

Clemens' problems a mystery



AP File Photo

Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens has inexplicably struggled for much of the 1993 season.

Everybody has a theory, nobody has any solutions

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

BOSTON

It's become a familiar routine after his starts this season — trying to figure out what's wrong with Roger Clemens.

Some batters say he's not throwing as many forkballs. Others say they're seeing fewer fastballs. Scouts claim he's lost confidence in his curveball. Opposing managers say he's lost his control. Fans wonder if he's hurt.

There have been almost as many theories as there have been losses this season for the Boston right-hander, whose record fell to 10-12 with a loss Sunday to the Kansas City Royals.

Whatever the reason — and Clemens does not subscribe to any of those theories — the

three-time Cy Young Award winner is two games under .500 for the first time since June 1987 and has a 4.95 ERA at home this season.

Clemens has hit eight batters this season and has walked 57 in 173 1-3 innings, nearly one every three innings. He averaged only one walk per four innings during the previous three years.

Gary Gaetti, whose grand slam off Clemens led to the Royals' 5-2 victory Sunday, said Clemens is throwing fewer fastballs than in previous years.

Clemens had never given up a grand slam in 2,203 previous innings in the major leagues.

"Generally he gives the long one up with nobody on, but I'm sure there's a lot of firsts for him in his career this year,"

Boston manager Butch Hobson said.

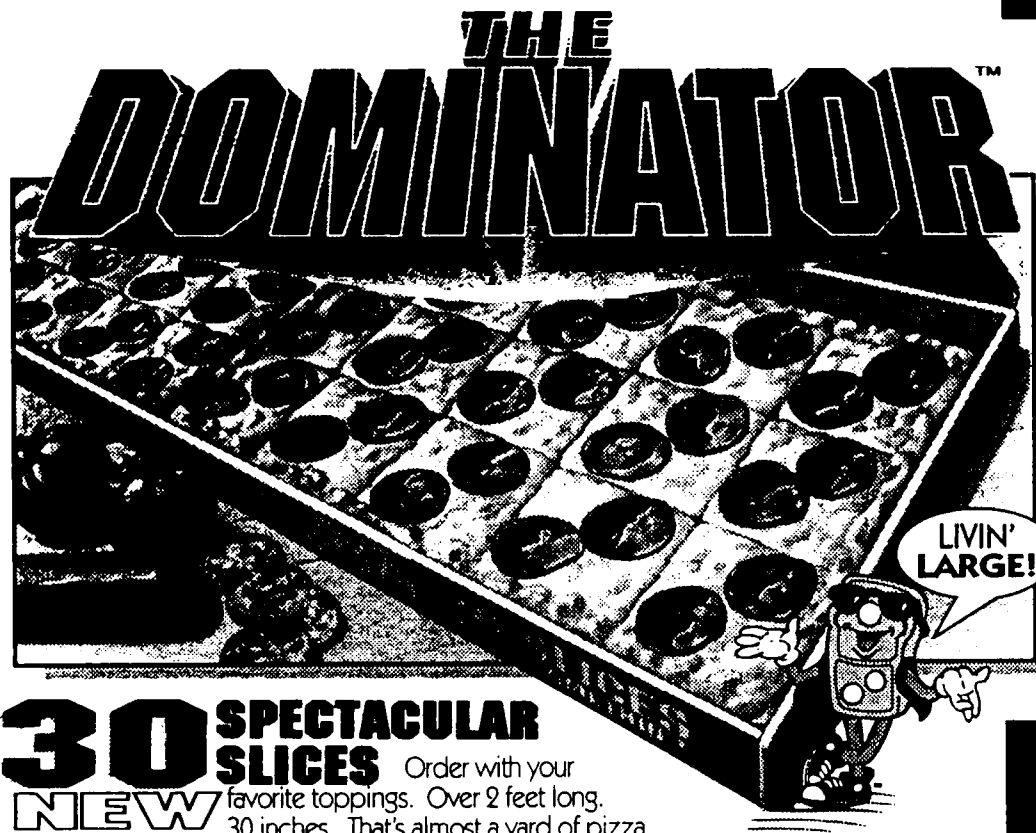
Clemens, who entered the game with a 14-4 career record and a 1.48 ERA against Kansas City, has only one win in his last nine starts. He is 0-4 with a 7.98 ERA in his last five Fenway Park starts.

Clemens, whose career ERA was 2.80 entering this season, led the American League in ERA the past three seasons. He has an ERA of 4.15 this year.

But even in his worst season, Clemens still is feared and admired by opposing batters.

"In my opinion, he's still in the top five as far as the best pitchers in baseball," Gaetti said. "When he's done, he'll be looked upon as one of the greatest that ever played and he'll have the numbers to back it up."

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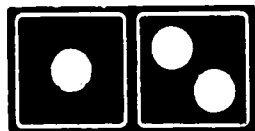
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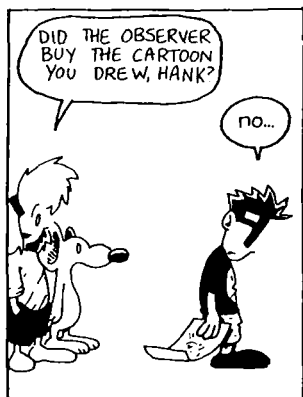
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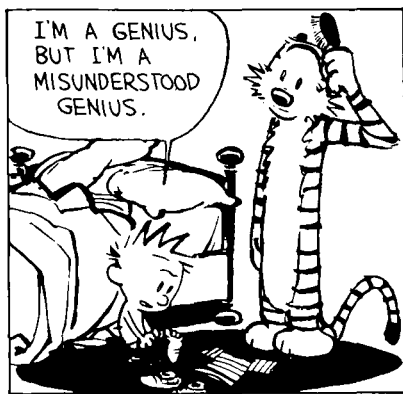
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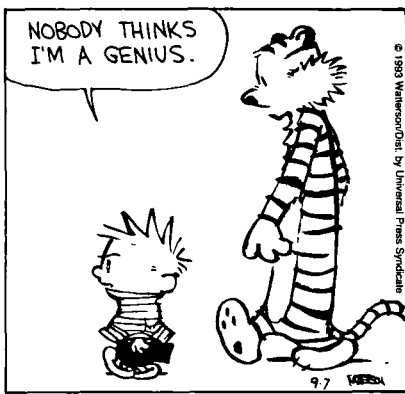
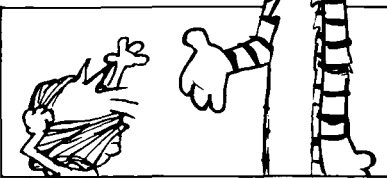


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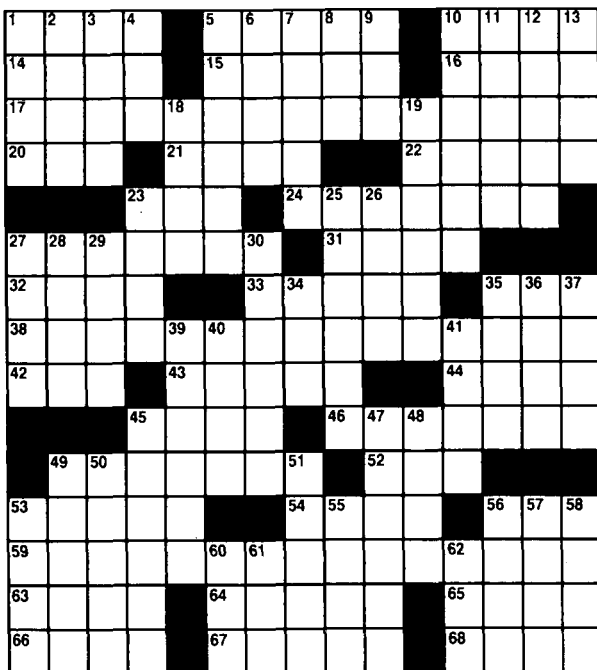
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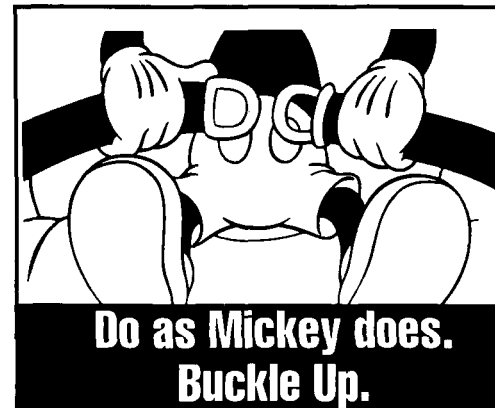
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- A charismatic Mass and prayer meeting will be held tonight in the Log chapel at 7:30 pm. All are welcome.
- The Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's needs volunteers to work 1 hour a week. Call 284-4693.
- Shenanigans will be scheduling try-outs at Student Activities Night Sept. 7 at the JACC. A list of times will also be posted in 214 LaFortune on Sept. 8-9.

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Butler provides first real test for women's soccer team



Seniors Andrea Kurek and Alison Lester battle for the ball in practice. They will lead the Irish in tonight's home-opener against Butler.

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

There is a first game, a home opener and season opener. The Notre Dame women's soccer game is facing all three of those against Butler tonight at 7:00 on Alumni field.

Technically this is not the first game not the season opener for the Irish, but there 12-0 laugh against La Salle last weekend can't really be considered a game. And there season really begins tonight against the Bulldogs, as the begin a stretch of formidable opponents.

Last season Notre Dame handled Butler 3-1 behind two goals from sophomore Rosella Guerrero and one by senior Alison Lester. The Irish also managed to control the ball, outshooting the Bulldogs 21-7.

Irish defender Andi Kurek did a solid job marking high-scoring Butler forward Chris Johnson and will be looked upon to do the same in tonight's game.

"Andi always did a good job handling her," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli. "She did a great job last year

and the rest of the team will help her controlling the ball as much as possible.

"Butler is a young energetic team which will challenge us. It will be good to face them because they will give us a gauge of where we are in some areas."

The opener for the Irish will be the first use of the newly renovated Alumni field. The new feel of the field only adds to the excitement of the home opener.

"The home opener is always exciting, but this year with the changes to the field, makes it even more significant," said Petrucelli. "Also we are expecting a big ground which adds to the enthusiasm of the team."

Three freshman will start tonight's game, but Petrucelli considers his team's depth a strength which will be utilized.

"Last season our lack of depth hurt us because we didn't have players to step in when our seniors got injured," he said. "But we got some younger players some experience and that is paying dividends this season because our bench is our strength. We have 13-14 players who deserve to be starters."

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Reggie Brooks rolls as Redskins rout Cowboys

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Don't blame the Dallas Cowboys' 35-16 loss to the Washington Redskins Monday night on Emmitt Smith's hold-out.

The whole Dallas team failed to show up.



Reggie Brooks

Mark Rypien threw for three touchdowns, including one to Art Monk at the end of a 99-yard, third-quarter drive as the 1991 Super Bowl champions beat the 1992 version.

In fact, the preordained dynasty of the '90s showed clear signs of post-Super Bowl malaise.

The Cowboys lost the ball four times on fumbles, twice on punts, dropped a half dozen passes, never came close to sacking Rypien and were penalized seven times for 63 yards. They also allowed the Redskins, who got 116 yards in 20 carries from Brian Mitchell, to rush for 171 yards, more than Dallas allowed in any game last season.

And they would have lost by more had Washington not made its share of mistakes in coach Richie Petitbon's first game as Joe Gibbs' successor. It got so bad that on a fourth-quarter punt, rookie Dave Thomas was waving all his Dallas teammates away from the bouncing ball.

It wasn't just the absence of Smith, the league's leading rusher the past two years — rookie Derrick Lassic, his

replacement, gained 75 yards in 16 carries and was guilty of only one gross misdemeanor, a dropped pass with a lot of running room.

It was a general run of mistakes that began with a fumbled snap on the first play of the game. And mistakes even accompanied success — an 80-yard TD pass from Troy Aikman to Alvin Harper that gave the Cowboys a 6-0 lead was followed by a missed extra point by Lin Elliott.

Washington came right back after that to go 80 yards in 13 plays, the final one a 15-yard pass from Rypien to Ricky Sanders early in the second quarter. Rookie Reggie Brooks had 48 yards in eight carries on the drive.

Then came two gift touchdowns six minutes apart on either side of halftime that gave the Skins a 21-6 lead.

One, a 1-yard run by Mitchell with 40 seconds left in the half, followed a recovery by Pat Eilers of a punt that bounced off James Washington as he was trying to get away from the ball at the Dallas 17. The second, a 1-yard TD pass from Rypien to Ron Middleton, was set up by a 36-yard pass interference call on Dallas' Larry Brown.

The Cowboys finally got going then, taking just 2:13 to go 80 yards with Aikman hitting Harper from 32 yards out for the score.

But they couldn't benefit from a horrible Washington mistake — Mitchell, thinking he was in the end zone, knelt on the 1-yard-line with the kickoff and the Redskins had to take over there.

Brown's crusade continues against Huskies

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team will open its home campaign tonight in the JACC at 7:30 against the 24th-ranked Washington Huskies, hoping to improve its 3-1 record with a victory over ranked competition.

The Irish are coming off a second-place finish at the Big Four Classic, and hope to respond after a close defeat at the hands of No. 14 Kentucky. A victory over the Huskies would help coach Debbie Brown's crusade to lift the program into the national spotlight.

"Against Washington we need to work on our side-out offense, scoring quickly after the serve. I was pleasantly surprised with our blocking over the weekend, but our offense could use some improvement," noted Brown.

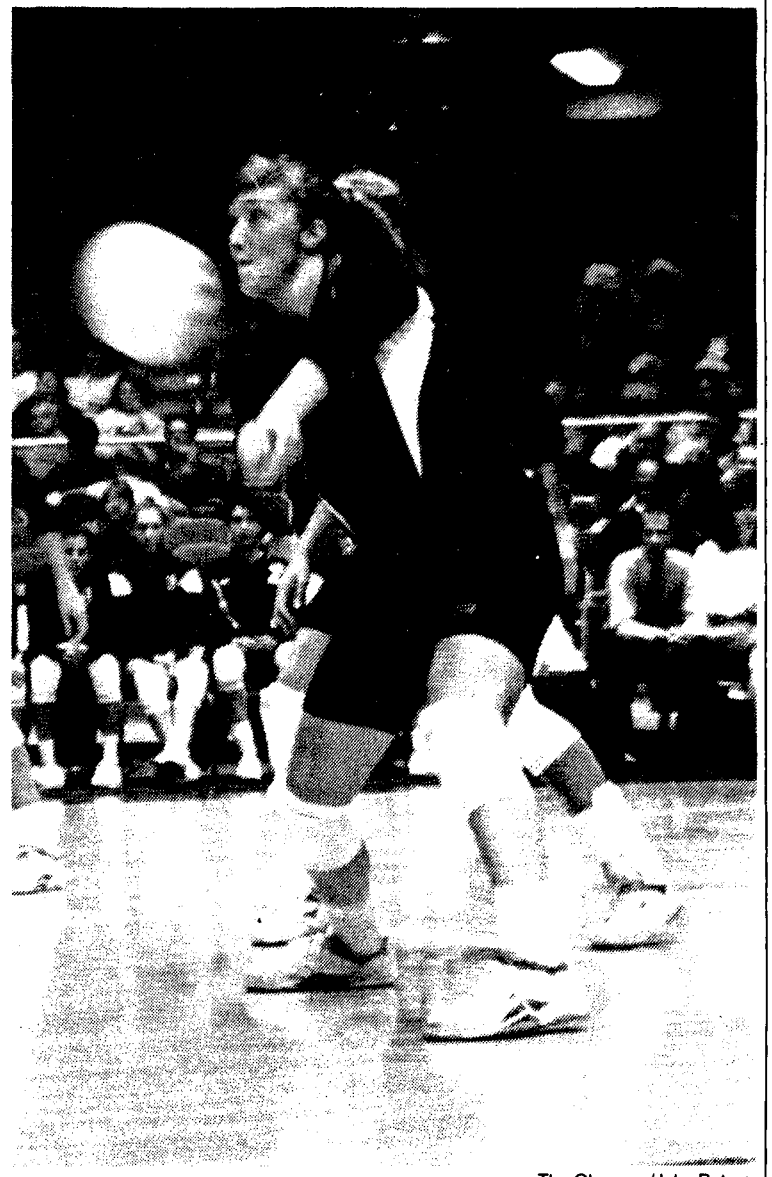
The starting unit proved very solid over the weekend, as the strong play of Jenny Birkner and Julie Harris cleared up any questions the Irish had.

But Brown wanted to be sure to get some of the younger players experience so that a deeper bench could be active come tournament time.

"We need to integrate our subs in a more defined pattern," added Brown.

Middle-blocker Molly Stark and setter Janelle Karlan are expecting strong performances in the home opener of their senior season.

Stark, the most experienced



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Christy Peters hopes to help the Irish defeat No. 24 Washington in tonight's home opener at the Joyce Center.

net player on the squad, struggled slightly at Kentucky, but is capable of breaking out with a great performance. Karlan, who has started in every one of her previous three seasons, is

already the career assist leader in Irish history. She will look to add to that mark by setting for both Stark and returning starter Christy Peters, the team's leader in kills.

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Joe Montana gets wrist X-rays, sending a scare through the Kansas City Chiefs.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Washington's pass rush giving Ohio State headaches.

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Roger Clemens struggles with mysterious problems.

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