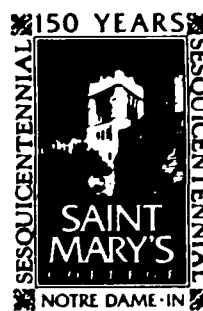


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, August 31, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 3



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Book fair goes high-tech with campus network

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

The long lines and jumbled stacks of books which characterized the last two student Book Fairs have been replaced by a streamlined, computerized buying and selling system on the University's Macintosh computer network.

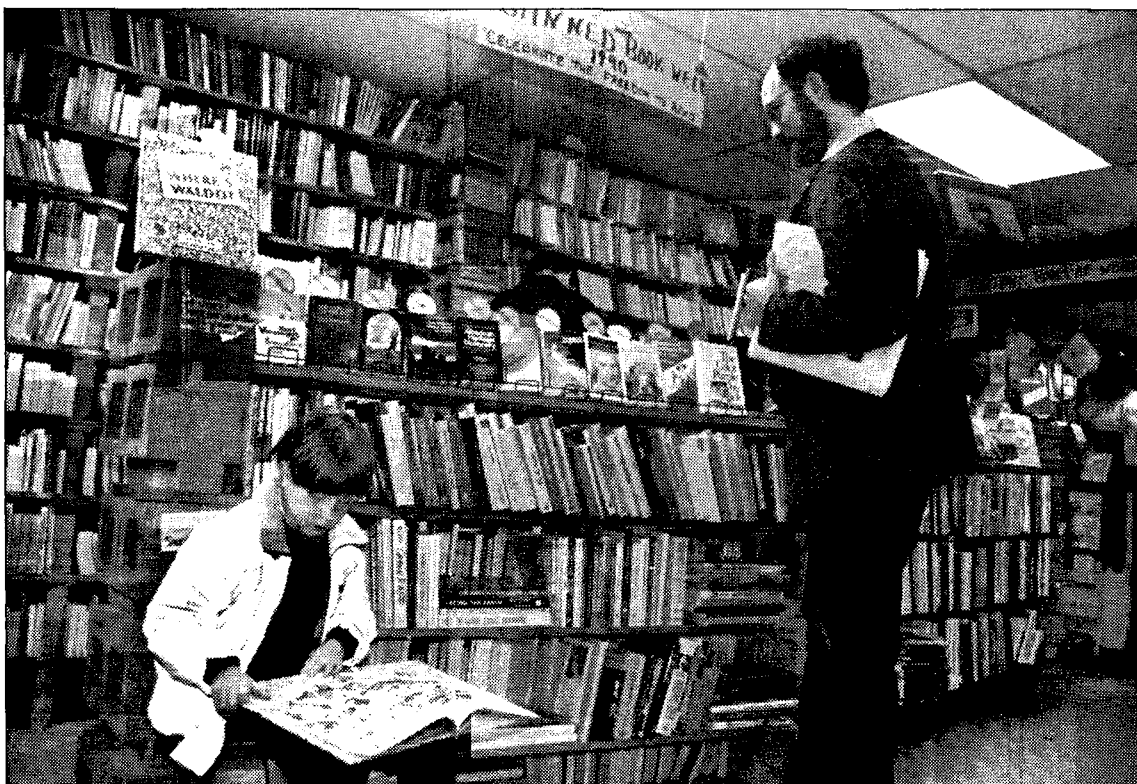
Instead of trekking over to Stepan to rummage through hundreds of books with a wide range of prices, students can now access a student government database which lists available books, their prices and the sellers.

"It's very user-friendly and easy to use," said Thad Nation, student government executive coordinator of intellectual life.

Two Computer Applications (CAPP) students developed the computerized system last semester for a class project, and then donated it to student government. The system is available at all Macintosh workstations at the campus computer clusters.

"We're taking what is on the bulletin boards across campus and putting it all on the computer," said Nation.

The program can be accessed by double-clicking with the mouse on the computer's network server and opening the "Coursewear" file. Within "Coursewear," open "Other" and then open "Student



The new computerized book fair system at Notre Dame will provide an alternative to book purchasers at the Hammes Book Store and off campus book vendors like Pandora's.

Government." Although a password is requested, just press return. The system contains instructions on each screen.

"You can search for a book by title or by course or you can see the entire listing of available books," said Nation.

Students selling books must enter their name, the title of the book, the course number,

the price they want, and their phone number. Buyers must call the selling student themselves in order to purchase the book.

Although only a small number of books are currently listed in the system because few students know about it, Nation anticipates that many students will use the computerized Book

Fair next semester.

The first two Book Fairs, organized for the Fall 1993 and Spring 1994 semesters, were proposed by former Student Body President and Vice-President Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann. during their election campaign. Approximately \$30-40,000 worth of books was sold at each sale.

Pandora's an affordable alternative

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Dollar by dollar, students are rapidly emptying their pockets for this semester's books. Pandora's Books, a local bookseller located on 808 Howard, has long tried to make this expensive time of year a little cheaper for students by buying and selling used textbooks for nearly 20 years.

"It's an all-around bookstore," Mary Wilkins, Pandora's Books manager said. "But we have everything in terms of student books. If we don't have a book, we can order it."

Staffed by six employees, Pandora's buys and trades used books year-round. They then resell the books to textbook companies and other students. Pandora's will pay 10 percent or less of a book's cover price in cash, or 40 percent of the cover price in store credit. Best-sellers and recreational books can be traded at the rate of two customer books for one

see PANDORA'S/ page 4

U.S. talks migration with Cubans, but little else

By DONALD ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The United States talks with North Korea about nuclear technology and expanded relations, but turns a cold shoulder to Cuba. President Clinton sits down for a cordial chat with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but won't exchange a word with Fidel Castro.

Now Clinton is coming under pressure from allies and critics alike to ease the U.S. hard line toward Castro's regime.

"It really is incongruous that the most powerful nation on earth is unable or unwilling to talk to the leader of a tiny impoverished nation that's just 90 miles off our coast," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., one of the president's strongest allies in Congress.

No booster of Clinton is Sen. Alan Simpson, the assistant Republican leader of the Senate. Neither would anyone call the Wyoming senator soft on communist regimes.

But he too wonders aloud why the United States can't talk to Cuba.

"If we're opening the door to Vietnam and North Korea, what in the world are we doing not talking to this guy (Castro), who's 91 miles away?" asked Simpson during an appearance on CNN.

Under strict orders to talk

only about migration, a mid-level U.S. delegation will meet with Cuban officials in New York on Wednesday or Thursday.

If the Cubans raise other issues — the U.S. economic embargo, the possibility of discussions between Castro and Clinton — they will be cut off, says Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff.

The U.S. delegation is authorized "to talk migration issues and that's all we will talk about," he said.

Tarnoff echoes the belief of the Clinton administration and eight predecessors, going back to Dwight Eisenhower, that with enough U.S. pressure Castro's regime will crumble.

"We have no doubt that the people of Cuba want a change, an overwhelming majority," Tarnoff said in an interview on Public Television.

"Of the presidents who thought he would leave soon, four of them are now dead, another four are out of office and he's still there," said Leahy.

When Castro came to power in the final years of the Eisenhower administration, the American public was barely aware of impending trouble in Vietnam. China and North Korea were hostile powers who had been allies in a war that claimed thousands of American lives.

LaFortune bustling with activities

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

Complete with tarot card readers, caricature artists, and a computerized virtual reality booth, LaFortune Student Center will hold an open house today from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m.

The event will be held in an attempt to better familiarize students with the building, according to Student Activities Programmer Karen DuBay.

"Student Activities has



Karen DuBay

teamed up with Student Union Board to provide an event which will hopefully introduce students to different activities we have planned for this year," said DuBay.

Students will be able to visit various offices and businesses in LaFortune, while sampling free food and beverages. Entertainment will be provided by the local bands Rockem'Sockem' Robots and Cliff Erikson.

"Students will also be able to have their fortune told, play Virtual Reality, and experience other novelty events like caricature artists," said DuBay.

"We will also be having door prizes for American Airline tickets, CD players, concert

tickets, and Notre Dame athletic wear."

"We're really excited, and we hope to make the open house an annual event," she said.

According to DuBay, Student Activities and Student Union Board will be working together to provide a wide variety of activities to campus this year.

"We're bringing a hypnotist to campus, and we're also trying to get the Indigo Girls and Toad the Wet Sprocket to come to Notre Dame this year," she said.

"Basically, we'll be working with Dave, Matt, and Tyler to fill in the gaps and help bring fun events and entertainment to Notre Dame," she said.

Women's study class added

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

Introduction to Women's Studies aims to give students a taste of the broad discipline of women's studies, according to political science professor Mary Caputi.

This course is being offered for the first time this semester at Saint Mary's College.

"The class will teach students to think about gender as a critical category by analyzing various empirical and theoretical approaches to women's issues,"

Caputi said.

"The material, therefore, includes some women's history, attention to women's current social status and feminist theory; all of which are considered while remaining sensitive to the complexities of race, class, geographical location and sexual orientation," she said.

Texts studied throughout the semester include Betty Friedan's, "The Feminine Mystique;" "Orlando: A Biography," by Virginia Woolf; and Kim Chernin's, "The Hungry Self: Women, Eating, and Identity." A guest speaker has

also been scheduled who specializes in the question of body image and sexuality, according to Caputi.

"My hope for the semester is to demonstrate the academic rigor of women's studies. We in the program see it as an essential part of a college like Saint Mary's," Caputi said.

The material covered in the 200 level course is aimed at sophomores but is offered to all students regardless of previous exposure to women's studies, according to Caputi, and does fulfill a core requirement.

■ Inside Column

Conversation at the salad bar

She looks really familiar. Wait...what was her name? It's there...right on the tip of your tongue. And she's looking at you like she recognizes you, but then, maybe that's your imagination

By Krista Nannery
Viewpoint Copy Editor

No, she definitely recognizes you. Where do you know her from? Actually, you don't remember seeing her around last semester. In fact, you are pretty darn positive that you did not see her at all last year.

Stop. Freshman year. That is it. It is all coming back now. She went to the formal with the really annoying guy down the hall and halfway through the evening, he disappeared but she stuck around and hung out with all your friends and everyone had a great time. Come to think of it, she was in your Western Civ class and had the same T.A. as you. And you even wound up studying for the final together because you just happened to be sitting at the same table in the library one night.

She is smiling now. (At you, you are positive of that.) You say a tentative "Hi." She waves back, comes over, reintroduces herself. The whole Pastaria thing is really confusing her and she can't quite figure out where they put the Grape Nuts. She was away last year. In Austria, Innsbruck to be exact. How was it? Great. The best year of her life. Yeah, she traveled a lot. Even went to Ireland. No, she wasn't there for St. Patrick's Day. But she did see U2's Windmill Lane Studio in Dublin.

Yeah, it was kinda weird for her coming home and everything. She spent almost two hours in the grocery store just looking at all the stuff you could make by just adding water. And words could not describe how great it was to eat for under two bucks at Taco Bell again.

Nah, she's not fluent in German, probably never will be. You have to be pretty dedicated to the language to be fluent. But hopefully, she'll go back next summer and get a job in a hotel or something. Yeah, you should definitely go to Europe or somewhere she tells you. Do that whole "Find Yourself" thing. Learn to really take care of yourself. Before she left, she could never even imagine traveling alone. But she tried it for ten days or so; it really wasn't that bad at all. Some Australian guys even bought her dinner a couple of times because she did all the translating for them in Vienna.

It's weird to be back though, you know? She couldn't remember which building was Flanner and which one was Grace or where D2 was. People look at her like they recognize her but they haven't seen her in so long that they're not sure how to act. Chances are, she totally remembers everyone's faces. She's a junior now, which for her is a completely mind-boggling concept. Her sophomore year is just gone. She only just DARTed for the first ever two days ago, if you can believe that.

It's like a time warp, she says. Like she never left. She looks back on the past year in amazement, not really believing that it all happened to HER, just a normal kid from suburbia. Sometimes she feels really old and out of place, but that will pass eventually, she hopes. In the meanwhile, she's just taking it as it comes, trying not to have too many expectations about anything. She's glad you said hi though, and now you're glad too. You'll see her around, you say. She smiles and says, "Yeah. Definitely."

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

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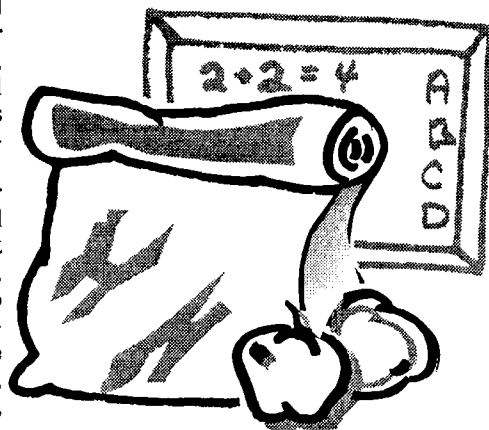
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■ World at a Glance

Agriculture Department striving for more nutritious school lunches

WASHINGTON
The timetable for healthier school lunches should be moved up, a nutrition-advocacy group said Tuesday, citing 41 schools across the nation that are already improving nutrition for students.

Mark Epstein of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy applauded the Agriculture Department's recent initiative to improve school lunches, but said students shouldn't have to wait until the program's 1998 deadline arrives. Many schools across the country are serving healthier meals, and students are eating them, Epstein said at a news conference. But still, added Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., too many schools offer children a choice between "green glop and gray glop." Leahy chairs the Senate Agriculture Committee, which oversees the school-lunch program. The Public Voice report said the schools it cited "prove ... school lunches can be made healthier and better, something a lot of us did not see when we were growing up." Carolyn Gump, school food service director for Greater Latrobe, Pa., said "creativity is what it takes to meet dietary guidelines in a school district." Students were enlisted to serve as role models, to taste-test foods, write menus and organize special nationality days, she said. Cutting back on fat can be as simple as adding more fruits and vegetables to the meals, she said, and children will eat healthy foods they have tested be-



forehand. Gump said one popular meal is chicken nuggets. By switching from six nuggets to three nuggets plus one baked drumstick, the fat content was cut from 40 percent to 28 percent, and the meal remains popular, she said. Indeed, over the last four years school lunch participation has risen by 800 students a day in Latrobe, she said. Many schools base their lunch programs on commodities provided by the Agriculture Department. The report found that nationally, between 1990 and 1994, that program had increased the shares of meat, fruits and vegetables provided, while the shares of cheese, butter and oil and grains had been reduced.

The USDA school lunch program, announced in June, calls for schools to meet nutrition guidelines by 1998, but Epstein said there "is no reason to condemn four more classes of students to meals that are too high in fat, saturated fat and sodium." While USDA has doubled its shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables in the past year, that still amounts to only two more apples a year for each student, said Epstein, head of the advocacy group that promotes nutrition programs.

He called for further increases in fresh fruits and vegetables in the program and urged that schools be required to meet nutrition guidelines by the 1996-97 school year.

Poll says Richards, Bush gap narrowing

AUSTIN, Texas

Democratic Gov. Ann Richards and Republican challenger George Bush, a son of the former president, are locked in a tight race for governor, according to the latest Texas Poll. Richards has a slight lead, 47 percent to 43 percent, in the poll conducted Aug. 18-27, but the poll director calls it a dead heat because each candidate's figure is subject to a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Ten percent are undecided, and less than 1 percent say they plan to vote for someone else, according to the media-sponsored poll of 757 likely voters. Bush's climb over the past 10 months from 39 percent support to 43 percent support could be insignificant considering the margin of error. But Candace Windel, the poll director, said, "Clearly the gap has narrowed," based on findings that Bush was becoming better known and closing in on the last days of the survey. Bush launched his television ad campaign on Aug. 15, a week after Richards' started. The election is Nov. 8.



Simpson defense loses bid to review records

LOS ANGELES

A judge rejected a request from O.J. Simpson's lawyers to examine a police detective's military records, ruling Tuesday that they have no bearing on defense suggestions that the officer is a racist and a liar. "Having heard the argument by counsel for the defendant alleging racial animus and propensity to fabricate ... the court reviewed the military file and found no reports or other information relevant to the issues in this case," Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said in a written order. He said he weighed the privacy rights of Detective Mark Fuhrman against the rights of Simpson to gather evidence for his defense and decided against turning over Fuhrman's Marine Corps records.

Rosa Parks assaulted at her home yesterday

DETROIT

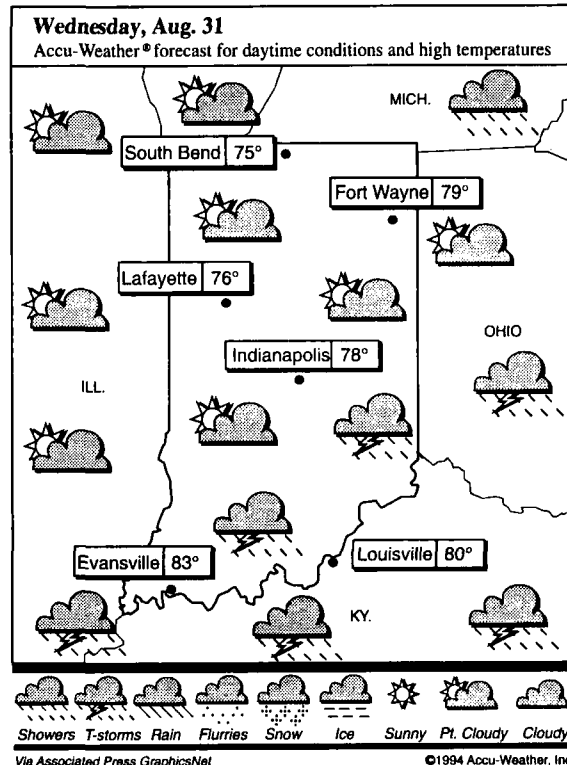
Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man sparked the modern civil rights movement, was assaulted at home Tuesday night and treated for facial injuries. Parks, 81, was taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where she was initially listed in good condition with swelling on the right side of her face. She was released later Tuesday. Parks was upstairs in her home between 8 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. when she heard a noise downstairs, said Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon. When she went downstairs to investigate, a man was inside her house, reeking of alcohol, the chief said. Her back door had been knocked off its hinges. The man told her someone else had knocked down the door and he was there to protect her, and then he hit her, he said. The assailant fled on foot with about \$50, McKinnon said. No arrest had been made by late Tuesday. "You would hope that wouldn't happen to anyone," said Cliff Russell, a spokesman for Mayor Dennis Archer. "I don't know what to say about anyone who would do something like that to Rosa Parks."

Switz City residents face water shortage

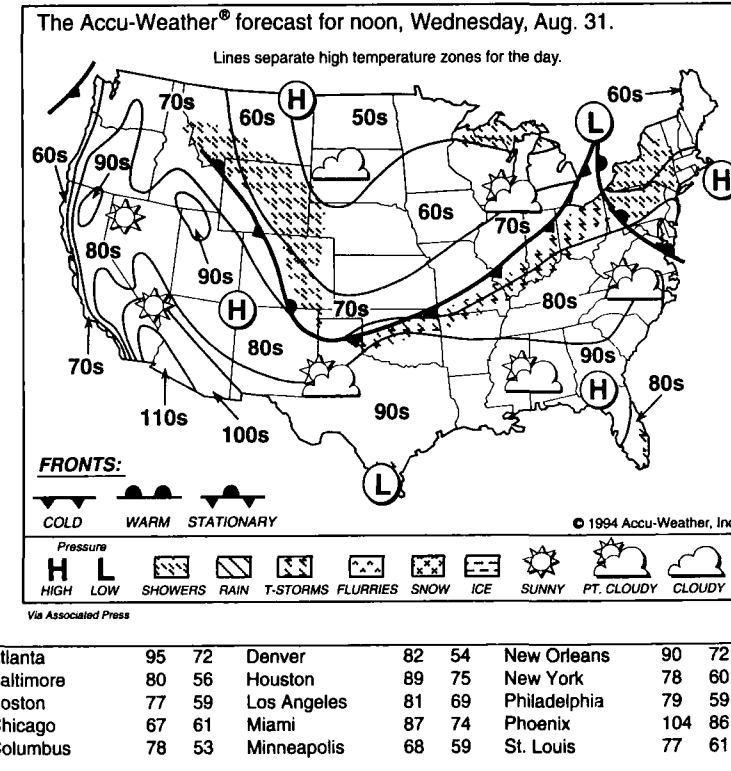
SWITZ CITY, Ind.

Classes at White River Valley High School resumed today as the community continued to battle problems with its water supply. Work on two new water wells could begin as early as Thursday after events combined to knock out both of the town's wells, officials said. A boil order was still in effect for about 400 residents today, two days after lightning struck the town's only working pump. The boil order will continue until the new wells are dug. Classes at the school were canceled Monday, said Don Blanton, president of the Switz City Town Council. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources was expected to conduct an archaeological survey today, the first step needed to build two new wells, Blanton said.

■ Indiana Weather



■ National Weather



Japanese to unveil plan for reparations

BY MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO

Japan was expected to announce Wednesday a \$1 billion spending plan in response to Asian war victims' demands for reparations.

However, the proposal already has been denounced by activist groups for failing to compensate individual victims.

The funding, to be spread out over a decade, reportedly fo-

cuses on various "friendship projects" and excludes any direct government compensation to individuals who suffered as a result of Japan's World War II aggression.

Japan maintains that compensation issues were settled in postwar treaties. It has resisted any direct government reparations to individuals, fearing that would open the door to endless payments to war victims ranging from forced laborers to women conscripted to work in

front-line brothels.

An outline of the spending package was to be announced Wednesday, Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama's office said.

Accounts of the proposal have been circulating for more than a month. The reported \$1 billion price tag for a 10-year package is not that significant when compared to overall Japanese aid to the region. In 1992 alone, Japan spent \$5.5 billion in aid to Asia.

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The Observer/Eric Ruethling

'A penny saved...'

Flanner freshman John Hutchinson is opening an account at Society Bank in the basement of LaFortune.

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Pandora's China resuming talks on human rights

continued from page 1

Pandora's book.

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Returned or traded books must be in good condition. Highlighting and writing are permissible, but water damaged books are not accepted.

Most used books are available for approximately 25-30 percent off the cover price. Special orders usually take 3-5 days, although any orders received by 6 p.m. tomorrow will be in the store on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Pandora's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING

China on Tuesday told Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown it was ready to resume talks with the United States on the sensitive topic of human rights, discussions that the Chinese suspended a half-year ago.

The surprise decision seemed intended to reward Brown for pushing President Clinton to sever the link between trade and China's human rights practices. It also was seen as China's way of thanking the United States for Brown's visit, which both sides say marks a new era in Chinese-U.S. business ties.

ness ties.

Brown, leading an entourage of two dozen American business executives, is the first Cabinet member to visit China since Clinton decided in May not to make the annual renewal of China's most-favored nation trade status contingent on improvements in its human rights practices.

Clinton's policy change was an important boost to American corporations seeking to expand or establish themselves in China, the world's fastest-growing economy and biggest single consumer market. In subsequent months, businesses ranging from Boeing to Wal-Mart have announced agreements with the Chinese.

Brown told a news conference he was "exhilarated by the results" of his trip so far. He said nearly \$5 billion in business deals have been concluded in the first three days of his eight-day trip, but did not give details.

"We came with high expectations about our ability to have a profoundly positive impact on the relationship between China and the United States. We have already met and surpassed those expectations," he said.

Brown was informed of the decision to reopen the human rights dialogue minutes before the news conference.

He said Foreign Minister Qian Qichen would be visiting the

United States at the end of September for talks, but said he had no other details.

China and the United States have been holding informal discussions on human rights since 1990. But that dialogue was suspended after Beijing reacted with fury to a meeting between U.S. Assistant Secretary of State John Shattuck with leading dissident Wei Jingsheng during a visit in February.

The flap over the Shattuck-Wei meeting helped taint the subsequent visit of Secretary of State Warren Christopher in March, when dozens of dissidents were detained or put under surveillance. Many of those detained remain in custody.

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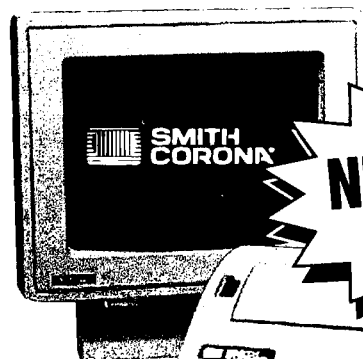
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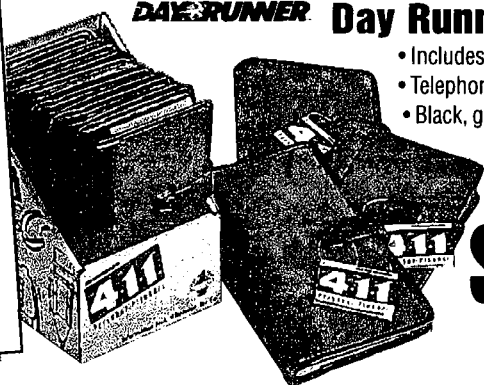
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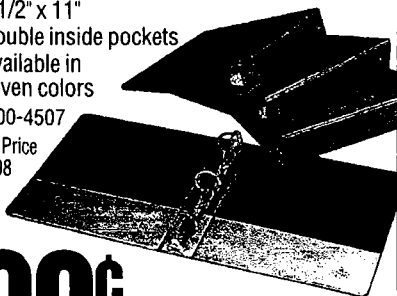
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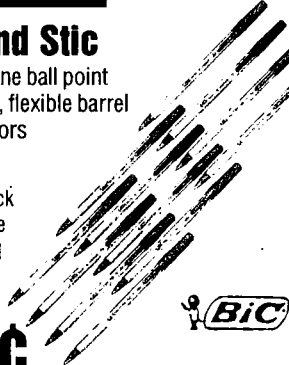
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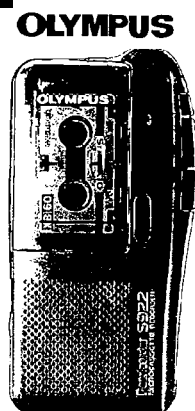
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Jackson may plan Clinton challenge in 1996

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON



Bill Clinton

At a recent fund-raiser, the talk in one circle turned quickly to whether President Clinton would face a Democratic primary challenge in 1996. "Are you talking about the Harkin rumors or Kerrey rumors?" a Democratic

senator in the group asked. Clinton's political troubles and worries within the Democratic ranks have spawned persistent speculation that he might be challenged. Last week two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson said he is considering a primary challenge or even an independent candidacy.

"One of the ways to get the attention of this administration and the country is to challenge the direction and priorities of the leadership," Jackson said Friday.

Beyond Jackson, the rumors

— and there is little evidence they are anything more — center most often on Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska, who lost to Clinton in the 1992 primaries and has had a stormy relationship with him since. "Certainly the Kerrey talk is everywhere," said former Sen. Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, another 1992 Clinton primary rival. For the record, Tsongas is happy to say, unequivocally, that "I would not run in '96."

So is Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, yet another of the 1992

Democratic candidates. His name recently surfaced in rumors that a Democratic senator was planning to challenge Clinton. Hogwash, says Harkin.

Kerrey, however, isn't so emphatic.

"There is unquestionably a break — we are not close," Kerrey says of his relationship with Clinton. "But the speculation that I am going to challenge him in the primaries is completely untrue." So then he absolutely, positively, won't run?

"I can't imagine the circumstances," Kerrey said. "I really

can't. But I have learned never to say never."

According to one Democratic activist, a party fund-raiser disgruntled with Tsongas recently approached Clinton to see if he was interested in a 1996 challenge.

According to the activist, who spoke on condition of anonymity, the fund-raiser, Chicago commodities broker Richard Dennis, said Kerrey was his second choice.

Asked if the account was accurate, Tsongas hesitated and said, "I would not recall one conversation from another."

Deputy sought for Whitewater

By JOHN SOLOMON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Hoping to counter criticism, newly appointed Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr is searching for a top deputy with prosecuting experience and no ties to Republican politics, according to lawyers familiar with the effort.

The search comes as the staff of his predecessor, Robert Fiske, has begun its exodus. With a smooth transition well under way, at least four key Fiske staffers have departed or are preparing to do so.

Starr, a Republican-appointed appellate judge who later argued Bush administration cases before the Supreme Court as solicitor general, has been criticized sharply by Democrats for his ties to the GOP.

Before his appointment, Starr talked about possibly running for the Republican nomination for a Senate seat in Virginia and later was listed as co-chairman for a GOP House candidate's campaign.

In addition, Democrats have questioned a meeting between Republican lawmakers and one of the judges who appointed Starr to replace Fiske earlier this month.

While widely respected as a lawyer, Starr has no experience as a prosecutor.

Several lawyers familiar with Starr's thinking, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said he wanted to counter the criticisms by naming a widely respected deputy.

The lawyers said Starr has been quietly soliciting names of seasoned prosecutors who rose through the career ranks or are Democratic appointees now in private practice.

"I'm not necessarily certain this person will be perceived so much as a Democrat as just a non-Republican, someone who has had a great deal of experience in prosecuting cases, high-profile and tough cases," one lawyer said.

"The one thing he doesn't want is someone who has an identity as a Republican," the lawyer added.

Starr has spent the last several days in Little Rock, Ark., where the Whitewater investigation is based, reviewing cases files and working on the transition. It is not believed he has begun interviewing possible candidates, the lawyers said.

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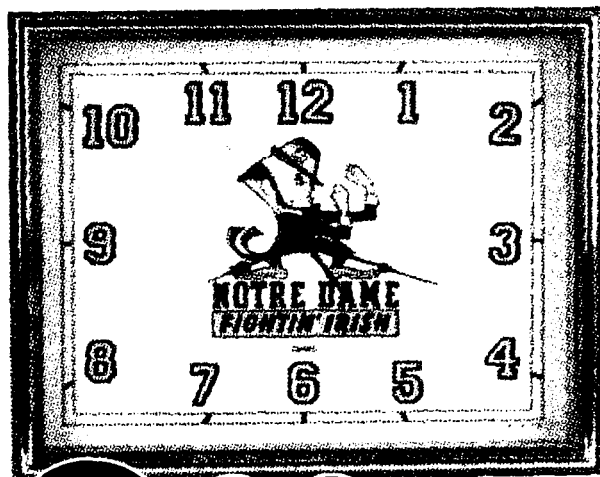
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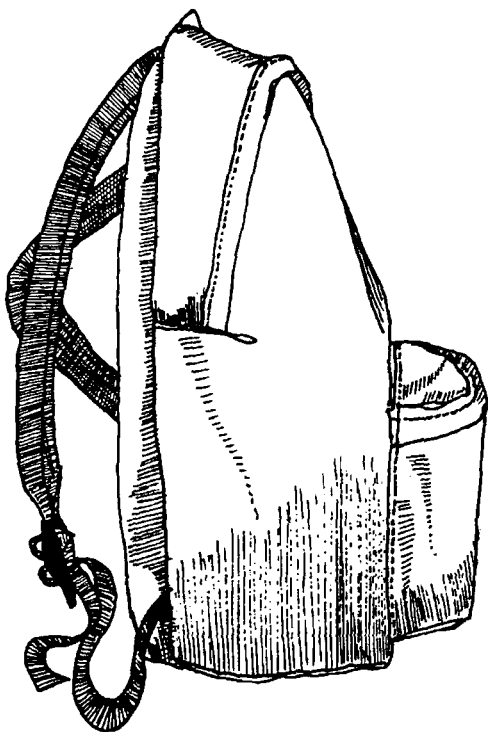
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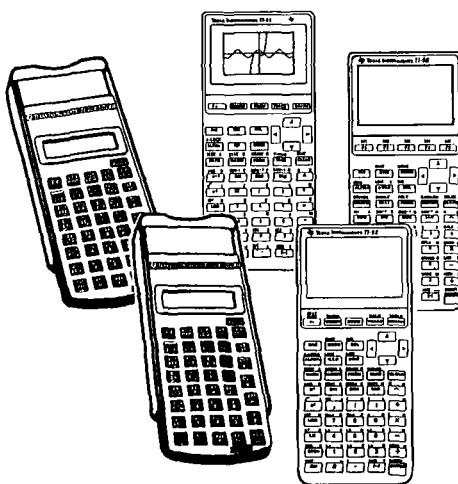
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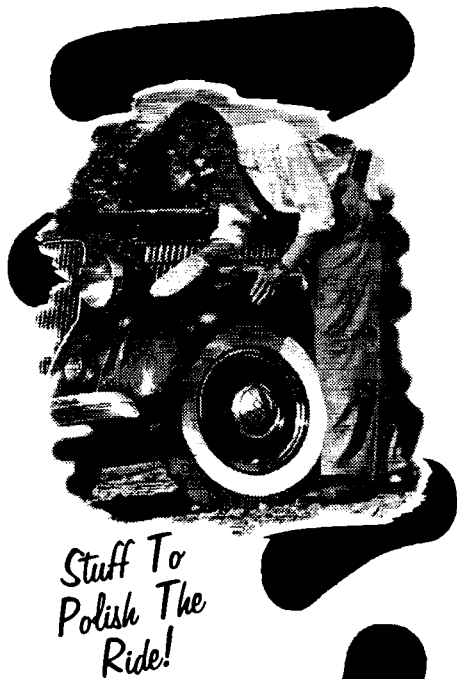
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Economic setbacks feared

By MICHAEL WHITE
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

The merger of defense giants Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta raised fear of layoffs in recession-weary California and other states where the companies are economic mainstays.

The \$10 billion merger is expected to result in some job eliminations, company officials said. Workers wondered — and officials didn't say — where, when and how many.

"I am concerned, not only for my job, but for other jobs here," said Steve Cantrell, an administrative analyst at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant. The new company, Lockheed Martin, will become the nation's largest defense contractor, with 170,000 employees and \$23 billion in annual sales.

Executives of the companies, which sell defense, space and other high-tech products to government and civilian customers, said the merger will allow them to cut costs.

There were no immediate plans for layoffs pending completion of a transition study, said Steve Chaudet, Lockheed's vice president for public affairs.

However, the 260 employees at Lockheed's headquarters in suburban Calabasas, Calif., already have been warned in a memo that some may lose their jobs and others will be transferred when the headquarters for the new company opens in Martin Marietta's Bethesda, Md., offices.

For nearly a week workers have heard rumors of some impending change, but none knew the specifics until Tuesday, said Annette Steifbold, associate director of market research.

"It's been a building crescendo for the past few days. Because there was nothing definite known it was just speculation and the usual, 'What's in it for me, how's this going to affect my life,'" she said.

"Some people are very optimistic and excited about the new opportunities and in others I sense apprehension," she said.

News of the merger drew a similar response at Lockheed Missiles & Space Inc. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

"People don't know for sure what will happen. There's a lot to look at and a lot of things to discuss. Right now the reaction is still, 'Gee,'" said engineer Robert Garcia, who learned of the merger from a newscast while driving to work.

The merger, which still must receive regulatory and shareholder approval, reflects a trend of consolidation among defense contractors as U.S. military spending continues to shrink in the post-Cold War era.

The timing couldn't be worse for California, just beginning to show signs of recovery from a five-year recession largely brought on by those very cutbacks.

"It's just another indicator of the major turmoil and restructuring that's going on in the aerospace industry," said Jack Kyser, chief economist for the Economic Development Corp. of Los Angeles County.

Active NAACP board member settles bias suit similar to Chavis'

By SONYA ROSS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The NAACP settled a sex discrimination suit against a member of its board of directors three days before it fired

Executive Director Benjamin Chavis for inking a similar settlement without the board's knowledge.

In an October 1993 lawsuit, Harriet Diles accused board member Gentry W. Trotter of

harassing her, defaming her and firing her because she filed sex discrimination complaints with federal and local employment officials.

The harassment, Diles alleged, was part of long-standing "policy and pattern of con-

duct" at the civil rights organization. She sought more than \$2 million in back pay and damages.

The NAACP and Trotter, of St. Louis, denied Diles' allegations in court documents.

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Irish leader visits New York

By TIM SULLIVAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Joseph Cahill, a leader of the Irish Republican Army, flew into New York on Tuesday on a rare waiver of a U.S. ban against those linked to the outlawed group's acts of terror.

"It's a private visit," were the frail-looking Cahill's only words to reporters before he walked to a car in the parking lot and was driven away.

Cahill and Patrick Treanor, a member of Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal, political wing, were issued limited, single-entry visas Tuesday "to enable Sinn Fein officials to gain support in the U.S. for an end to violence in Northern Ireland," a U.S. official said.

There were no plans for the two to meet with U.S. officials.

The 74-year-old Cahill, a leader of the IRA's provisional wing, arrived amid reports that

the IRA was on the verge of calling a cease-fire in its long fight to oust the British from Northern Ireland.

Stepping off an Aer Lingus flight from Dublin at Kennedy International Airport, Cahill was met by half a dozen unidentified people and exited quickly through a side door of the terminal with a woman on each side, holding his arm and hand.

It was not clear whether Treanor arrived with him, but Richard McAuley, spokesman for Sinn Fein in Belfast, said Treanor was traveling with Cahill.

Cahill is the most senior IRA-related figure to visit the United States since Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams made a two-day visit last February — also on a limited visa. Mitchel McGlaughlin, Sinn Fein's northern chairman, visited Cleveland and Washington in May.

Adams said Monday that he had met with IRA leaders and

told them the time was right for an end of the violence.

A U.S. official who asked not to be named said Cahill was issued a special waiver of a rule that barred him from entry because of a criminal past. He has been convicted of killing a police officer, of gunrunning and membership in the IRA.

Adams had never been convicted of a criminal offense.

The official said President Clinton's decision to grant the visa was discussed with Irish and British officials before the visas were issued. The official refused to say whether the countries signed off on the decision.

The provisional wing of the IRA, the "provos," was founded 25 years ago, long after the Irish Republic gained its independence. It has been responsible for many acts of terrorism in its effort to force Britain to relinquish control of Northern Ireland.

Speculation growing on IRA's cease-fire

By SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press

BELFAST

Reports that the IRA was about to call a cease-fire after a quarter-century of bloodshed put nerves on edge Tuesday in Northern Ireland's majority Protestant community.

Expectations of a breakthrough rose as the United States granted a visa to veteran IRA man Joseph Cahill. Arriving in New York, Cahill said it was a private visit, but the timing suggested it was part of a carefully choreographed build-up to an announcement.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Albert Reynolds declared: "I believe we are poised for peace and in a very short time we will be able to make an entirely new beginning on this island."

That enthusiasm was not shared in Protestant districts of Belfast, where any agreement acceptable to the IRA is automatically suspect.

"Sure the English want rid of us. They'll do a deal with the IRA if the loyalist people let them. But we won't let them," said Jimmy Creighton, a Protestant community worker in the pro-British Glencairn district.

Speculation became intense after Gerry Adams, leader of the Sinn Fein party, said Monday that he had met with IRA leaders and told them the time was right to "break the political, constitutional and military stalemate and create the potential to eradicate the underlying causes of conflict."

Adams, whose party is the main political ally of the Irish Republican Army, said the

group's leaders promised a swift response.

In an interview with Ireland's RTE television Tuesday, Adams made three demands of Britain following a cease-fire.

"There must be immediate recognition in a meaningful way of our democratic mandate," Adams said.

"There must be an immediate end to censorship and issues like demilitarization, all the issues of injustice — all immediate."

Adams did not elaborate, but he appeared to be seeking an early meeting between Sinn Fein and the British government, a reduction in British troop deployments in Catholic areas, and an end to a ban on Sinn Fein-IRA supporters' voices being broadcast.

Many among the Protestant majority feared the IRA would not suspend its terror campaign to reunite the province with the largely Roman Catholic Irish republic unless it had won concessions from the British government.

The Ulster Defense Association, one of the two main Protestant-based paramilitary organizations, warned of civil war if the IRA had its way.

"Do you, the Irish, seriously believe we will sit back and allow ourselves to be coerced and persuaded into an all-Ireland?" the group, which also is outlawed, said in a statement to news media.

"The vast majority of people in Northern Ireland don't want civil war, but they are being compelled into a civil war situation by what the government is doing," said the Rev. Ian Paisley, the hard-line Protestant leader of the Democratic Unionist Party.

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New Serb campaign to drive out Muslims

By MARK PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA Serbs are showing a new determination to root out all remaining Muslims from Serb-held areas of northern Bosnia, taking over their homes and demanding they pay for bus rides to safety.

Since mid-July, more than 2,000 people have been forced from the Banja Luka region of northern Bosnia and Bijeljina in the northeast.

While the numbers are small compared to the mass expulsions at the start of the war in 1992, they represent a significant portion of the Muslims still living in those areas.

The expulsions have increased dramatically in recent weeks, and they appear to be more organized.

"These acts of ethnic cleansing are being condoned at the highest level," Peter Kessler, the Sarajevo-based spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Tuesday.

"Should it continue, the 3,000 Muslims who remain in Bijeljina will be cleansed within one month. This is ethnic cleansing at its worst, and the Serbs should be held accountable."

The International Committee of the Red Cross demanded on Tuesday that Bosnian Serbs stop the expulsions and "guarantee the security and dignity of minorities on their territo-

ry."

Refugees said local Serb commander Vojislav Djurkovic directly takes part in some expulsions, which usually occur at night, and personally collects money from those he expels.

Senija Kahrmanovic, a 40-year-old sales assistant, said Djurkovic and two militia men came to her home on August 22.

"They shouted, banged the door, and cursed," she said in an interview Tuesday. "They were shouting at us to pack our things, but they didn't allow us to take anything."

"One guy kicked my 67-year-old mother in the back, and slapped my brother," she added.

Kahrmanovic was wearing the same navy blue dress she wore when the men arrived. She has nothing else. Her mother and two ill brothers also left with little more than the clothes on their backs.

Kahrmanovic repeated the story told by most of the refugees.

She was given only minutes to leave her house, then transported to a collection center, where refugees entered a room one-by-one and Djurkovic demanded money and jewelry. She was forced to turn over 4,500 German marks (\$2,000) and her jewelry.

"He said give me more or I'll put you in a camp," Kahrmanovic recalled. "Then, they took the key to the house."

War hits research station

By TONY SMITH
Associated Press

RWANDA

Shards of glass and torn files litter the forest floor, evidence that Rwanda's deadly civil war has reached high into the Virunga Forest, home to half the world's rare mountain gorillas.

In the forest that straddles Rwanda's border with Zaire and Uganda, the research camp featured in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" stands ransacked and nearly deserted.

But what has happened to the shy primates themselves?

Only about 600 mountain gorillas remain on Earth. Some 320 lived in Virunga Forest before the civil war erupted anew in April.

A group of Rwandan trackers returned in early August and

have traced the base's three gorilla groups used for research. But about 60 gorillas usually shown to tourists are still missing.

"There's no reason for major worry right now," said Jose Kalpers of the International Gorilla Conservation Program, which helps run Karisoke.

"As long as there's no disturbance in the forest, the gorillas have no reason to move — it's not as if they're listening to the radio."

"But there's no surveillance at all and the potential risks are quite high," he added.

In mid-July, Karisoke's 30 employees and another 80 Virunga Forest rangers fled advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front rebels and are now refugees in Zaire.

The victorious rebels now form Rwanda's government

and are encamped just south of the forest. Over the border, Rwanda's defeated Hutu army feverishly plots revenge.

The forest is a tense no man's land, parts of which are said to be mined. Without rangers, it is open to antelope and buffalo poachers, who can kill or ensnare gorillas on purpose or by mistake.

Up to 3,000 Rwandan villagers and their livestock fled through the forest in July, but Kalpers said gorillas probably took refuge up the slopes only to return later to their home ranges.

Leonidas Munyatarama was equally confident as he stepped through the debris at the camp founded by Dian Fossey, the American naturalist.

"Even if they fled over the border, they'll be back. Gorillas don't need passports," he said.

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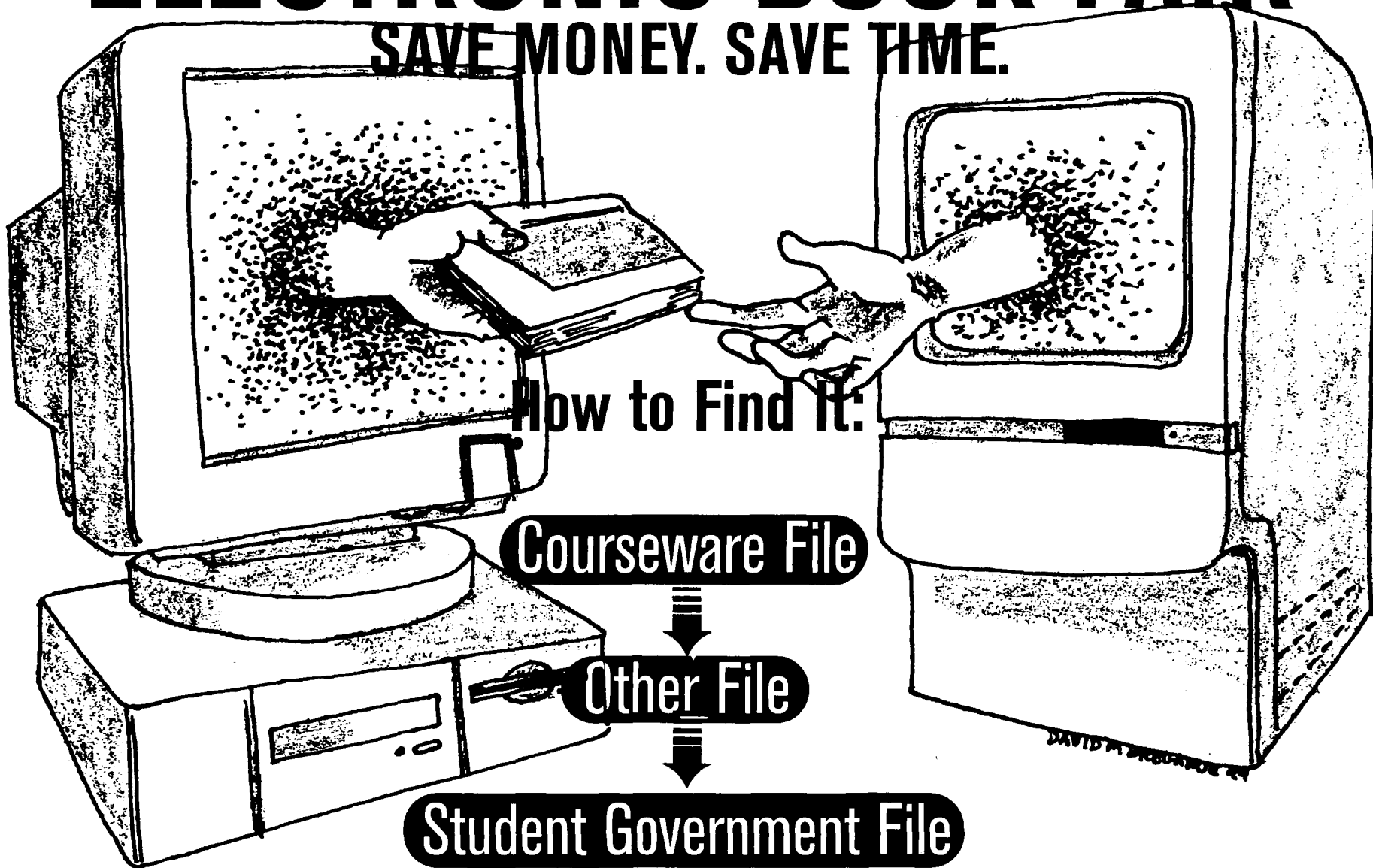
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Russians ambivalent, bitter as troops return

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press

MOSCOW
Russian troops return from Germany and the Baltics in neither victory nor defeat this week, and their countrymen seem torn whether to celebrate or bemoan the nation's muddled post-Cold War fate.

Intensely patriotic, many Russians still resent that the Soviet collapse transformed their motherland from world power to struggling outsider.

"It's good we are leaving, it's high time," the semi-official daily Rossiiskaya Gazeta said in a front-page story Tuesday about the German withdrawal. "But there is a trace of bitterness in the elated mood of today's celebrations."

The Russian army ends its half-century presence in Germany with ceremonies on Wednesday, the same day it formally shuts down a 54-year

military operation in the Baltics.

Some Russians said the troops are leaving without the fanfare they deserve, but that their soldiers are coming home with dignity.

The defeat of Nazi Germany at the cost 20 million Soviet lives was perhaps the Soviet Union's finest hour on the world stage. But victory turned into occupation and the Cold War, so starkly symbolized by the Soviet-built Berlin Wall, divided the world anew.

For Lev Pushkaryov, who fought in World War II, Russia's current chaos recalls what troops came home to 49 years ago.

"It was even more difficult for us to come back to our devastated country then, but we overcame all the hardships," said Pushkaryov, a historian.

"We can only welcome the fact that our troops are leaving Germany. Maybe we should

have done that earlier."

The Belarus train station in Moscow where soldiers will arrive from Germany on Saturday has been repainted, and a parade route leading into the city center scoured.

Against the backdrop of those festivities, however, extensive media coverage reflects widespread ambivalence about the dual pullouts and the reopening of a painful debate about Russia's role in the world.

Several newspapers expressed bitterness that the Russians were excluded from a joint farewell parade in Berlin on June 18 for French, British and American troops, who also are leaving as part of the agreement that brought German reunification in 1990. Russians will have to settle for a less grandiose ceremony that the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda called a "second-rate sendoff."

"The feeling that they (the

Germans) aren't seeing us off but are hurrying to drive us away, doesn't create an atmosphere of celebration," the daily said in a long commentary.

Compared to the other allies' withdrawals, the Russian departure resembles an "escape" more than an organized farewell, Rossiiskaya Gazeta said.

Only about 3,100 Russian soldiers and their families remain of the more than half-million in Germany prior to the fall of the Wall in 1989. The last should be gone by Sept. 9.

Hard-liners and ultranationalist politicians such as Vladimir Zhirinovskiy want to re-establish the Soviet empire and have accused the West of trying to disarm and weaken Russia.

Gen. Valentin Varennikov, one of the organizers of the 1991 coup attempt who was acquitted this month, urged

Russia's soldiers to "hoist your combat banner, feel pride and dignity" as they leave Germany, Latvia and Estonia as "liberators, not as aggressors or looters."

"Our last platoons are now leaving Germany and other countries accompanied by grandiloquent speeches by politicians and the vindictive hissing of our enemies," Varennikov wrote in a letter published Tuesday by the daily Sovetskaya Rossiya.

"Despite the slander and lies of Western politicians and some of our compatriots, every soldier must remember that the historical truth is on our side," Varennikov said.

News of the German withdrawal took precedence over the Baltic pullout this week, but many Russians consider the Baltics more important. The government has accused the Baltic nations of discriminating against their ethnic Russian residents.

Four Caribbean nations agree to military effort

By LOUIS MEIXLER
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The U.N. mission to prepare the peaceful departure of Haiti's army rulers has failed, leaving the door open for a possible U.S.-led invasion, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Tuesday.

Haitian military leaders refused to meet with U.N. envoy Rolf Knutsson, saying he could only hold talks with members of the military-installed civilian government, which no country has recognized.

Knutsson returned Monday from the Dominican Republic, ending his efforts to prepare for formal talks on the departure of Haiti's army leaders.

"We have not been successful because the military people in Haiti refused to talk with my special representative," Boutros-Ghali told reporters after he briefed the Security Council on Knutsson's efforts.

He said the mission could continue only if "I receive a mandate from the Security Council or if there is a drastic change in Haiti."

The United Nations passed a resolution on July 31 calling on Haiti's military leaders to peacefully step down. The resolution also authorized a possible U.S.-led invasion to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office.

Aristide was ousted in a military coup nearly three years ago.

"We tried to have a peaceful implementation of Resolution 940 but we have not been successful," Boutros-Ghali said. "The Security Council will have to decide what it wants to do or the group of states that have sought the mandate (for the invasion) ... will have to take their own decision."

British Ambassador Sir David Hannay said it was "deplorable and sad that they have rejected yet another opportunity to do this peacefully."

In Kingston, Jamaica, four Caribbean nations agreed to provide peacekeepers to follow a possible invasion of Haiti, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Foreign ministers of Jamaica, Trinidad, Barbados and Belize told U.S. officials they would contribute to a force of 266 peacekeepers.

The Security Council on Tuesday also condemned the slaying of a pro-democracy priest who championed the rights of the poor. The Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent was gunned down Sunday night outside his home in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

"This odious crime will only strengthen the resolve of the international community to put an end to murder, terror and impunity in Haiti," Boutros-Ghali said.

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Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have a final meeting to
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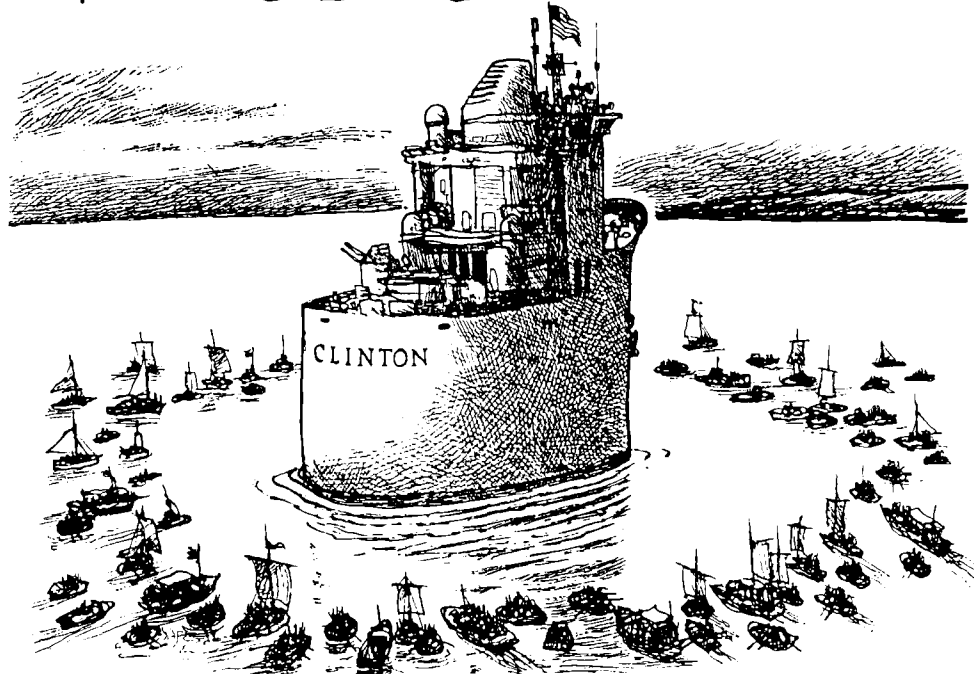
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■ Opinion

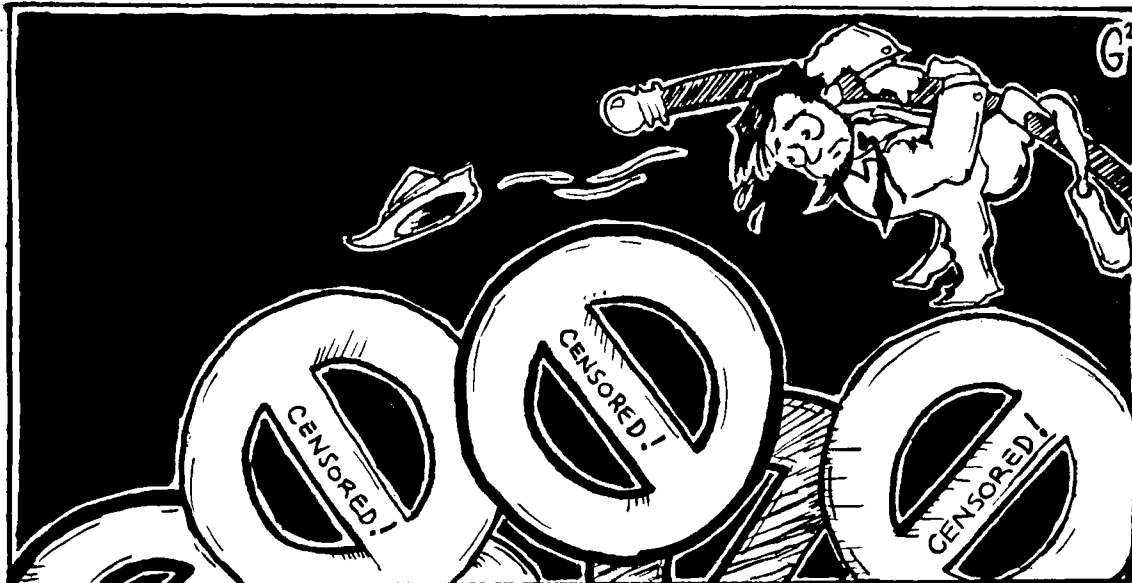
ND reflects ethnic insensitivity with Irish image

Dear Editor:

At a time period in our history when we are becoming more conscious of ethnicity, the University of Notre Dame is guilty of blatant ethnic insensitivity. The trademark of the University is based on a combination of two racist images of the Irish people. One is the non-human ape-like depiction of the Irish by 19th century English racists and imperialists. The other is the later "Stage Irishman" image: a happy, senseless fool. Both of these disparaging images have their origins in the racist attitudes and stereotypes of the English toward the Irish. These same attitudes and stereotypes were brought to the United States and applied to the American Irish by anti-Catholics and American Anglophiles.

The leprechaun does not have a long tradition at Notre Dame. It is, in reality, an outgrowth of insensitive commercialism. When I was a student at Notre Dame in the 1950's, our mascot was a real fighting Irishman, the Irish Terrier. He was not a demented looking refugee from the pages of "Punch" or from the pen of the anti-Irish racist, Thomas Nast. The block ND or shamrock were our major symbols, not a racist caricature.

For many years I have talked to others who, like myself, have been offended by the image projected by the Notre Dame leprechaun. It may be acceptable or tolerated by the once a year St. Patrick's Day Irish, who have little knowledge of their real heritage. However, it is repulsive to those of us who take our ethnic heritage seriously. In fact anyone with even



a little knowledge of Irish history and culture should be offended by such a trivialization. Some may say it involves only a little harmless fun, but remember many of us are just one generation removed from the "No Irish Need Apply" attitudes of the WASP establishment. Even those of us who are more distantly removed from the days when immigrant Irish men and women were subject to vicious racism and even physical assault should feel insulted. Further, it is an insult to all those Irish who made the growth of Catholicism and Notre Dame possible.

Anti-Irish racism based on stereotypes still flourishes in Britain today. In occupied Northeast Ireland, British soldiers make racist remarks and display racist attitudes toward the Irish people as they wreck their homes with axes, crowbars and jack hammers during

their routine house searches. Daily on the streets of Northeast Ireland these same soldiers spew out racist invective and endless vulgarities at little children, grandparents and mothers attempting to go about their everyday business. The news media feels free to make anti-Irish racist interpretations about the nature of the struggle in Northeast Ireland as they thoroughly misinform the American people. The British image of the Irish and their struggle has anesthetized most Irish Americans to the real cause of the violence in Ireland: systematic persecution of the Irish by British colonialism.

A number of years ago when I protested the mascot, Father Malloy dismissed my objections by saying most people are not offended. He further added it was not clear to him whether the average person is aware of the historical roots of anti-Irish

feeling (Why not racism?). Obviously Father Malloy was not so informed or as president of Notre Dame he is more sensitive to commercial interests rather than fairness to an ethnic group. Because most people are not offended does not make it right. Most people in the South supported segregation but that did not make it morally right. Even if he is correct about the average person's ignorance, why should Notre Dame contribute to extending such ignorance? Notre Dame, a premier educational institution, could educate the public greatly by abandoning such a repugnant image and informing the public of its reasons for doing so. Such a decision might even aid Native American groups who wish to stop the degradation of their culture through the use of culturally irrelevant and offensive mascots by many other sports teams.

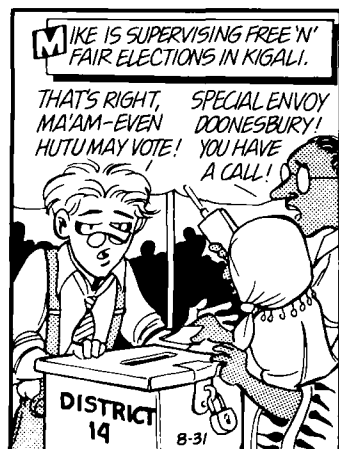
Niall O'Dowd, the publisher of Irish America magazine, in discussing the leprechaun image of the Irish asked how Italian Americans would like to be represented by a dwarf wearing gangster pin stripes and a fedora hat, armed with a sub machine gun, or a Jewish American by a yarmulke capped dwarf counting money. He admitted he may have exaggerated the stereotypes, but he wished to highlight how damaging such labels can be.

The Alumni Newsletter a few years ago referred to the leprechaun in the context of the maudlin cliché expression "the luck of the Irish." However as John Lennon once wrote, "If you had the luck of the Irish you'd wish you were English instead." What is the luck of the Irish? Foreign invasion and occupation, famine and disease, forced emigration, and death and destruction at the hands of invaders who thought you were a inferior race.

It is highly inappropriate for Notre Dame, an institution with a first class reputation for honesty and quality in athletics, to promote and advance an ethnic stereotype in association with its highly visible program. Further, given the historically strong Irish American connections of Notre Dame faculty, student body and subway alumni, the leprechaun is an inexcusable affront to their dignity. I would suggest that the University consider the ramifications of the continued promotion of such an image.

SEAMUS METRESS, PHD
Notre Dame '55

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Some of us are becoming the men we wanted to marry."

-Gloria Steinem

Staying healthy when school starts

By JOANNE PAVIN
Accent Writer

Have you recently discovered that the Wednesday night penny beers, Thursday night three dollar pitchers, and the Friday through Sunday keg marathons have moved out of the bars and into your abs? Does Mr. Soloflex come on your television screen and taunt you rather than motivate you because he is a reminder of the body you once had? Have you minimized your weekly exercise regimen to alternating 12 OZ sets of Bud, Miller, and Heineken. Have you gotten to know the Domino's delivery man so well you've considered asking him to your next SYR? If you've answered yes to any of the preceding questions you are not alone.

College is not the easiest place to lead a healthy lifestyle. We all know it takes a lot of will power to say no to dining hall desserts, late night B.K., and weekend inebriation. However, the human body is like a price-less machine that requires the most intricate maintenance. Feeding it the wrong fuels could cause it to break down or possibly die out. It is important to take care of your body because unlike most machines when it breaks down you can't run out to buy another. Neglecting your body now may not have an immediate effect, but a few years down the line the wear and tear begins to show.

Longevity is something to strive for today. Research shows that people are living longer and that diet and exercise are big factors in contributing to longer lives. However, it is important to start a regimen now. With the proper discipline, diet, and determination you can break that 2-4 year streak of bad eating, drinking, and smoking habits. Although, it is difficult to start a health regimen when you don't know how to begin. All it takes is establishment of self discipline, diet modification, and determination.

Discipline is the most difficult factor to obtain in breaking the

old habits and beginning the new. Discipline involves being both mentally and emotionally ready for change. It requires setting rules and regulations and the being obedient to the rules which are set. This is difficult because most people demand quick visible results, but lasting healthy results usually take time. In order to establish self discipline you must have patience, a positive attitude, and belief in yourself.

Once you have a sense of self discipline it is easy to begin diet modification. Diet is an important component in a healthy lifestyle. Proper eating combined with moderate exercise can bring desirable changes to physical appearance, mental being, and over all wellness.

The first modification in diet should be to eliminate junk food. Junk food contains high amounts of sugar, salt, and fat. Salt, responsible for water retention, sugar, responsible for rapid swings in appetite, moods, and energy levels and fat, which contributes to heart disease and high cholesterol are bad components, high in calories, and certainly not beneficial to the body.

Once you have eliminated junk food, focus on a diet consisting of 65 % carbohydrates, 25 % portion, and 10% fat. According to the American College of Sports Medicine an average American diet has been shown to have as many as 50% of its calories from fat. Not only is this associated with health risks of stroke, heart dis-

ease, and various forms of cancer but fat also tends to slow metabolism. It would be best to fill that 50% with foods that are carbohydrates, such as grain products, pasta, potatoes, rice, fruits and vegetables. Carbohydrates are also metabolized by the body more easily than fats because it takes less energy to break them down on a molecular level. It is also vital to consume proteins such as chicken, fish, lean meat, and egg whites because protein is the major component in muscle

composition. Without protein, muscles tend to atrophy, or decrease.

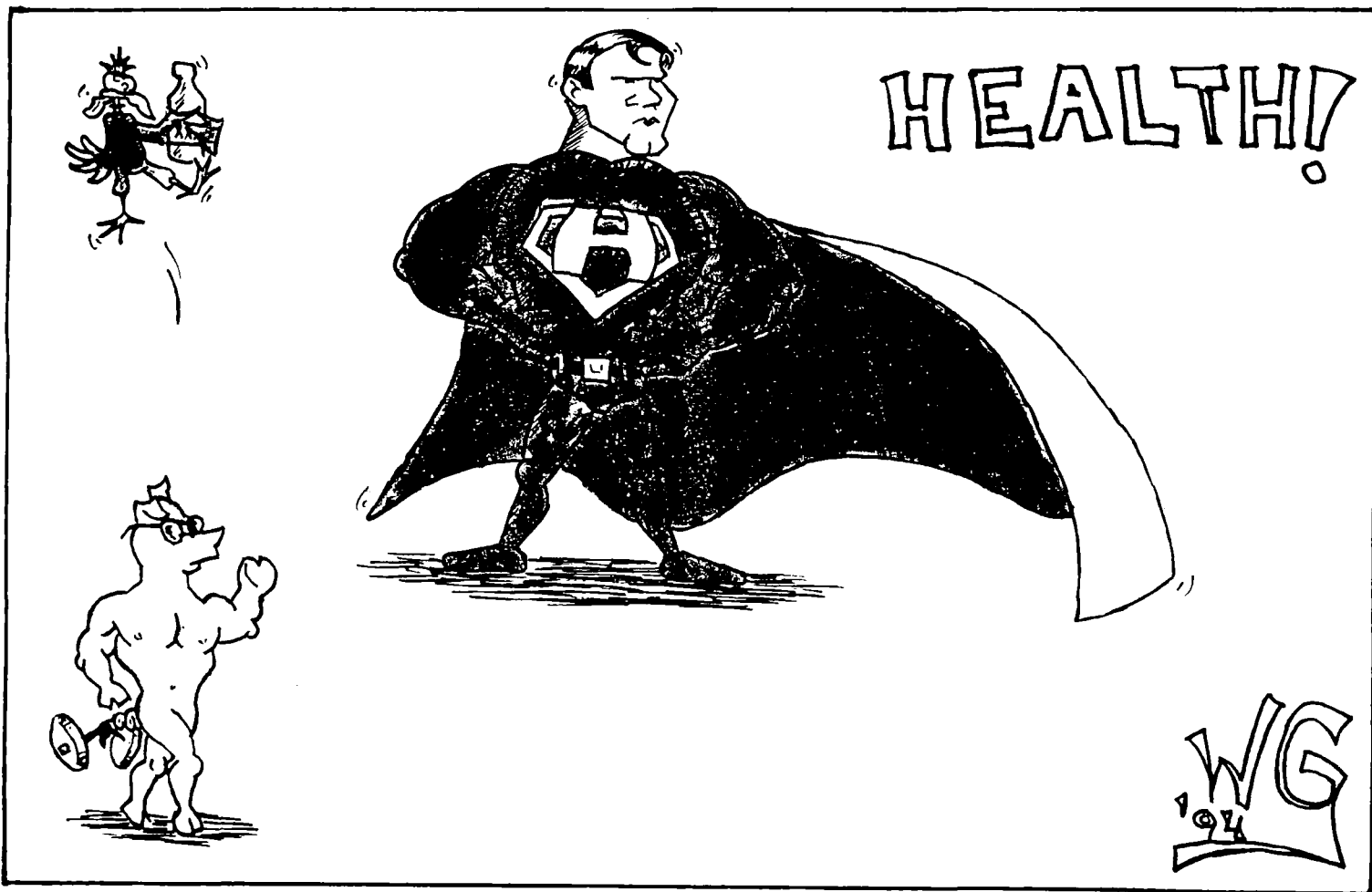
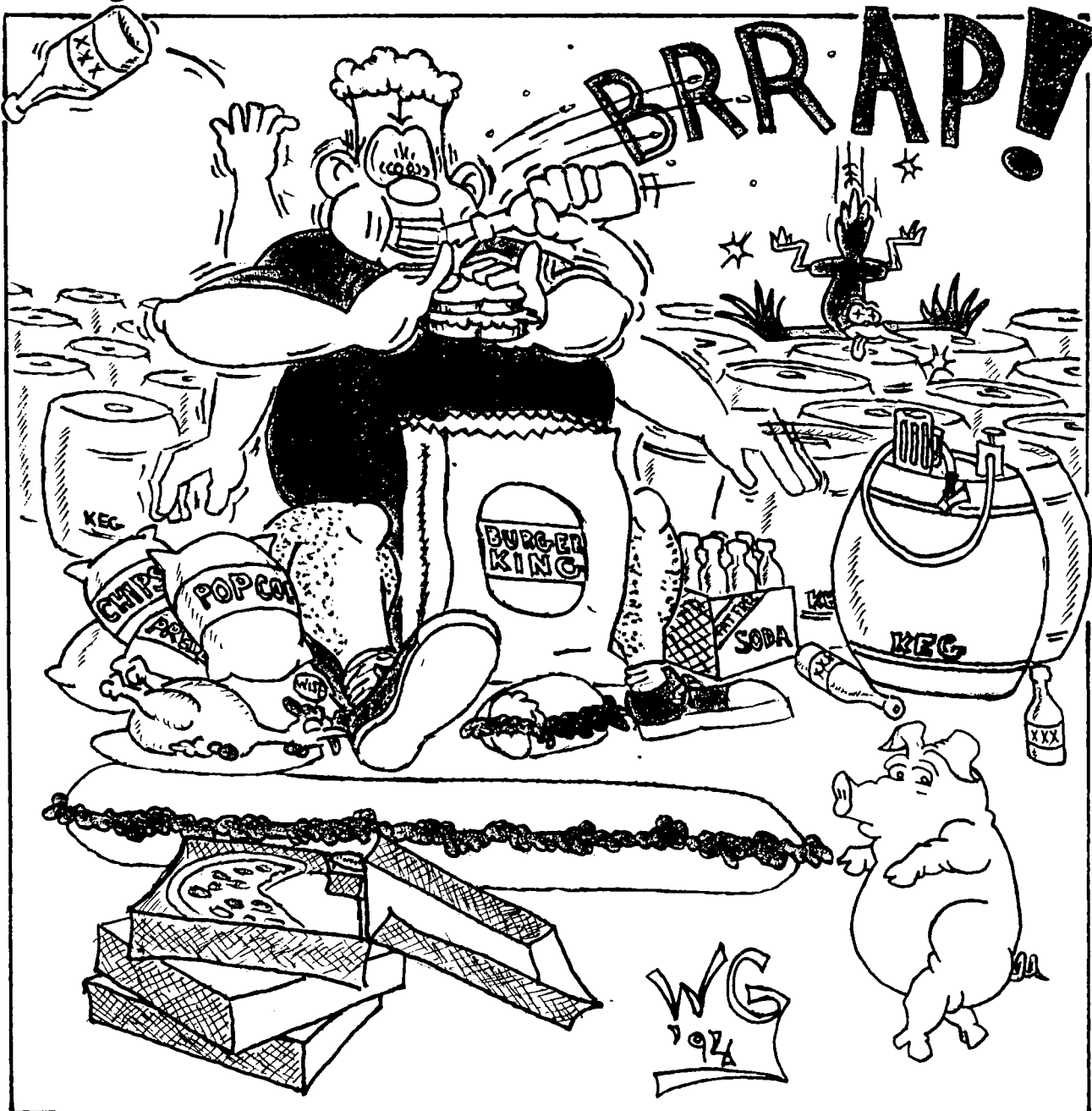
It is also important to consume a sufficient amount of water everyday. When the body is deprived of fluids it becomes dehydrated. Dehydration reduces energy levels and inhibits fat metabolism. Most of the time, the brain misinterprets thirst for hunger and causes you to eat when you really should be drinking. Eight to ten glasses of water a day is beneficial to the body and is impor-

tant in flushing wastes out of the system.

These dietary modifications are just the beginning. The preceding guidelines are just a way to start eating healthier. Losing weight and cutting back on caloric intake are a whole other issue.

The most important factor in making a healthy change is determination. Determination means having a firm belief that change is possible. Through determination comes accomplishments and pride. Accomplishment comes through achieving goals, although it is difficult to remain determined when large unreachable goals are set. Small attainable goals are usually short term and bring the most success and in time small goals add up to the big goal. Small goals are also achieved at a faster rate and bring continual positive reinforcement. This keeps the level of motivation high and helps establish a positive attitude. Therefore it is hard to get discouraged when small reachable goals are set.

If you accept yourself, believe it is time for change, and are ready to start leading a healthier lifestyle, don't let anything get in your way. Today only comes once, so make the best of it and live it healthy so you can see endless tomorrows. Get off the couch and into the gym and start making a difference. Unleash the fitness that is locked up inside you. And next time Mr. Soloflex appears on your television screen and says "You don't have to be 19 to have a body like this....", say, "Yea guy, that's right, you can be 21 like me" or any age for that matter.



■ NFL

Friesz beats out Shuler for Redskins' QB job

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va.

Washington Redskins head coach Norv Turner ended weeks of speculation Tuesday and named John Friesz as the starting quarterback for Sunday's regular-season opener against the Seattle Seahawks.

Friesz, a four-year veteran who signed as a free agent during the offseason, got the nod over No. 3 overall draft pick Heath Shuler.

For the past few weeks, Turner has emphasized he wanted to choose whichever quarterback he felt gave the Redskins the best chance to defeat Seattle. And it turns out, experience was the deciding factor.

"It's not that I think that Heath can't handle it. He'd handle it fine," Turner said. "I think in terms of this football team ... I just feel more comfortable with John in that role, early in the game."

Shuler seemed neither surprised nor disappointed by the decision.

"It's pretty much what I expected when I came to camp," he said. "I knew what was expected of me in training camp, and I tried to work with that as best as I can."

Shuler also dismissed speculation that his reporting two weeks late to training camp significantly hurt his chances to be the opening-day starter.

"I don't think it's that big a deal," he said. "Starting would have been nice, but I plan to have a long career, so this might work out better for me in the long run."

■ TENNIS

Martin fights back for opening round win

By STEVE WILSTEIN

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Todd Martin punched the air with a right uppercut to punctuate his five-set victory Tuesday at the U.S. Open. He was lucky he didn't hit himself.

Martin did everything to knock himself out in the first round. He lost the first two sets and sprayed three unforced errors to set up match points in the fifth set against the bespectacled and decidedly unspectacular Guillaume Raoux.

Raoux, a squat, bookish Frenchman, who turned the hard court match into a clay court baseline duel, took all the gifts Martin offered yet still couldn't quite win. No matter how many chances Raoux had, there was a sense in watching the match that he would find a way to lose and that Martin would find a way to win.

That crystallized in the fifth set when Martin served, trailing 4-5, and he faced three match points after errors. On the first, he drilled a perfect backhand pass crosscourt to save the match; on the second, Raoux dumped a forehand into the net after a deep forehand by Martin; and on the third, Raoux slapped a forehand wide.

Both players looked exhausted as

they wiped the sweat from their faces, but they persevered and pushed the match to the tiebreaker. Now they were in Martin's element, the time he seems to wait for to assert himself. Sure enough, he played his best tennis of the day and Raoux his worst. And when Martin slugged a forehand return to close out the match, 6-7 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1), he celebrated with a punch he should have thrown much earlier.

The crowd wanted Martin, an American, to win, but it also wanted an upset. Martin didn't think the crowd knew what it wanted or what it saw.

"It's quite a good feeling to play in front of people who yell every point and tell you you're terrible when you aren't, and tell you you're good when you are," said Martin, who was slightly bothered by a strained groin. "And it was an awful lot of fun after the first two sets to be out there. It was just nice to be out there and finish the job that I started."

This was supposed to be an easy win for the No. 9 Martin, the start of a peaceful stroll at least as far as the semifinals. The only two players ranked higher in his quarter of the draw were already gone, No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic and No. 7 Boris Becker, victims of Monday's mas-

sacre.

But Martin doesn't seem to do anything easily. He lost his first two sets last year at the Open to one Jordi Burillo. Martin played a record four five-setters at Wimbledon before falling in the semifinals to champion Pete Sampras.

If Martin doesn't get upset along the way, he's seeded to meet Michael Chang in the semifinals next week.

"I didn't think, 'Oh, gee, here I am, another upset in the U.S. Open,'" Martin said. "I don't care if Becker and Ivanisevic lost. Actually, I was pretty happy for Richey (Reneberg) last night. You've just got to fight, and it doesn't matter who you are or what your credentials are."

Taking an easier route into the second round Tuesday were No. 5 Stefan Edberg, a 7-5, 6-1, 6-1 winner against Lars Jonsson; and No. 4 Michael Stich, who beat Olivier Delaite 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-3. No. 15 Marc Rosset, seeded to play Martin in the quarters, struggled to beat Mark Woodforde 4-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Richard Krajicek, unseeded, had one of the more curious victories as he blew a 6-0 lead in a fourth-set tiebreaker, lost the set, but still beat Jan Siemerink, 7-6 (7-2), 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-7 (10-8), 6-4.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 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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Kathy, Cornelius, Marcus, Angela, Jethro, and Teresa Thomas

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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Plenty of questions remain for shaken West Virginia

By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.

After West Virginia rushed for just eight yards against Nebraska, skeptics might start wondering about the Mountaineers' perennially strong running game.

But reports of its demise are premature, coach Don Nehlen said Tuesday during his weekly news conference.

"If you look at the film, we didn't run that badly," Nehlen said. "But we had penalties, or we'd call a pass and lose seven yards. That's what killed us. Every time we tried to throw the football, it turned out to be

negative yardage. We had 70 or 80 yards in negative yardage."

The Mountaineers (0-1 overall, 0-0 Big East) had 72 yards in losses, including 64 negative yards on eight sacks of sophomore quarterbacks Chad Johnston and Eric Boykin.

Because neither Johnston nor Boykin had much time to throw, Nehlen said, neither was able to get a firm grasp on the starting job. Consequently, they are likely to share duties again Saturday in the home opener against Ball State.

"I didn't think either of them did anything bad, and I didn't

think either of them did anything that got me all excited, either," Nehlen said.

A key for those two young players and other first-year starters such as center Jay Brooks will be how much they can learn from their mistakes in the 31-0 loss.

"The positive is we've got a game to look at and get better," Nehlen said. "We can say, 'Hey Chad, we need you to do this or that.' 'Eric, we need you to do this or that.' 'Hey, Jay Brooks, you've never played center. You've got to do this and you've got to do that.'"

"This has to be a learning situation," Nehlen said. "Hopefully, we'll get better."

On the positive side, the Mountaineers have a game more experience than Ball State, which also will start a rookie quarterback.

But that can be a negative, too, Nehlen said.

"I don't know a lot about them, because they haven't played yet," Nehlen said. "Unfortunately, they'll know something about us. They've got a new quarterback and we have no idea what kind of quarterback he is."



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African Student Association	Finance Club	Psychology Club
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AIDS Ministries/Aids Assist	First Aid Services Team	Ranger Challenge Team
Aikido Club	Flying Club	Rec Sports
Air Force ROTC	Folk Choir	Recyclin' Irish
American Cancer Society Club	Foodshare	Right-To-Life
Amer. Institute of Aeronautics/Astronautics	German Club	Rowing Club
American Lebanese Club	Goodwill of Michiana	Rugby Club
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Amnesty International	Handbell Choir	St. Joseph's Health Center (Chapin St.)
Anthropology Club	Hansel Head Start	St. Stephen's Good News Club
Arnold Air Society	Hapkido Club	Scholastic Magazine
Arts/Letters Business Society	Hawaii Club	Sex Offense Services
Asian American Association	Helpful Undergraduate Students (HUGS)	Shenanigans
Association of Art History Students	Hispanic American Organization	Ski Team
Bagpipe Club	Homeless Shelter Children's Group	Soccer Club
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Ballet Folklorica Azul y Oro	Institute of Electrical/Electronic Engineers	Society of Professional Journalists
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■ BASEBALL

Owners make gesture in hopes of resolving players' strike

*Deadline for
post-season
rosters dropped,
no meetings
scheduled*

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Baseball owners today postponed their quarterly meetings and reached an agreement with the players' association to postpone the deadline for post-season rosters.

Executive council chairman

Bud Selig issued a statement saying there was no purpose to holding meetings during the players' walkout, which entered its 19th day. The meetings had been scheduled for next Wednesday-Friday in Detroit.

"As long as the players are on strike, the clubs will devote all their efforts to resolving the dispute," Selig said.

Meanwhile, the commissioner's office sent a notice to clubs saying they will have until 48 hours after an agreement to end the strike to set their postseason rosters. However, clubs may not add players to their postseason rosters who are acquired from other teams after Wednesday.

On Monday, management negotiator Richard Ravitch said he could envision the dispute wiping out the World Series.

"I think the owners want to do everything humanly possible to save the postseason," Ravitch said during a telephone conference call. "But they also want to save baseball for the future, and that is a very, very

high priority."

No bargaining sessions are scheduled. The strike, which began Aug. 12, canceled 14 more games today, raising the total to 246.

"So far as I know, there isn't anything going on," union head Donald Fehr said. "They know we're willing to get together if there's a purpose."

With 10 percent of the season canceled, federal mediators said they will meet separately Wednesday with players and owners but won't call another meeting unless they think there will be progress.

Fehr, convinced that owners have a preset timetable, said the union considered having players return to the field for the remainder of the regular season, collect the rest of their salaries and then strike the postseason. Players are paid their entire salaries by the time the regular season ends.

"We've played with the notion but not seriously," he said. "Either they want to make a deal or they don't want make a deal. We'll find out soon enough. It does not appear they want to make a deal."

Ravitch spoke with John Calhoun Wells, director of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Fehr spoke with Brian Flores, an assistant to Wells. Flores said the mediators wouldn't call meetings just to call meetings.

"If there's any reason for it, there will be one," he said by telephone from Washington. "But we've haven't made up our mind."

Ravitch said a stumbling block to the negotiations is the players' belief that owners will abandon their salary cap proposal. That view traveled across the bargaining table during last week's talks.

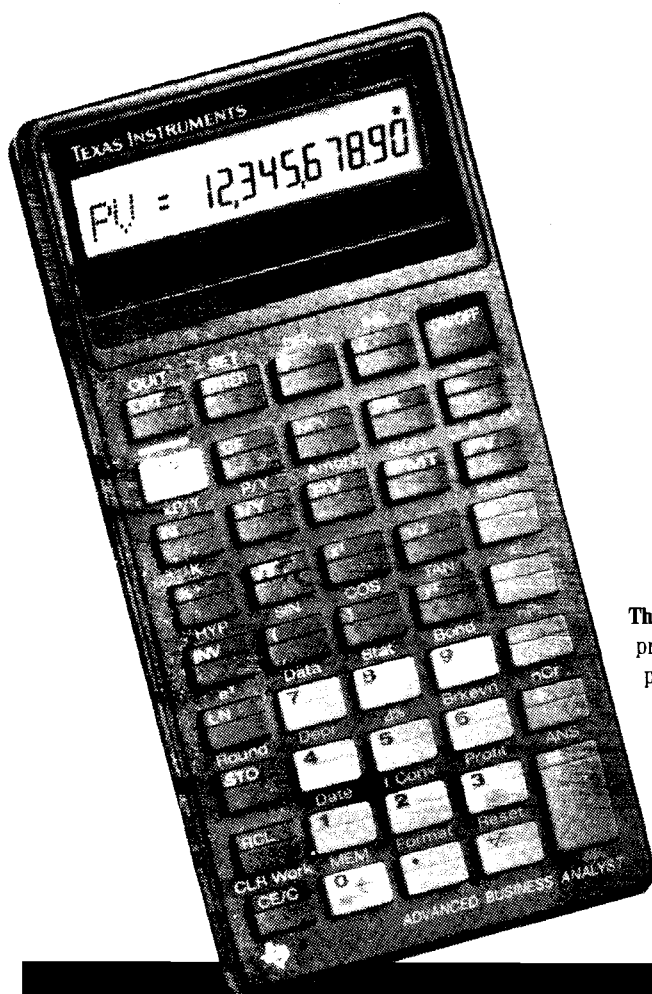
"The owners came back having the impression that the players still thought the owners would fold," Ravitch said.

Ravitch still said he had trouble believing the stoppage will continue into next season. Fehr has said the strike will continue "as long as it takes" to shelve the salary cap.

Ravitch, whose \$750,000-a-year contract expires Dec. 31, said he would stay into next year but wouldn't promise to remain if the walkout becomes protracted. Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf has said it is possible the strike could extend into 1996.

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■ NFL

Bills ready for one more shot at Super Bowl

By JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.

General manager John Butler opened training camp this summer with the words that have been on everybody's mind since the Super Bowl: "Here we go again."

Yes, here the Bills go again, the team to beat in the AFC East and maybe the whole conference, trying to forget about their drive for five and focus on the run for one: One Super Bowl victory that will silence the skeptics and affirm the four-time AFC champions as winners.

"Nobody expects you to go. Nobody wants you to go. I think our players' attitude is, 'So beat us,'" Butler said.

"They've heard how they've been bashed, and they don't respond to it. They've been there. Other teams talk a great game, they've been there — and gone back. That's the difference."

Despite more wins than any other team this decade, the Bills still need a world championship to validate themselves as the team of the '90s. After four consecutive conference titles, a first in NFL history, they won't be satisfied unless the ring for their thumbs says Super Bowl champs.

"Hell yes, there would be disappointment," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "We expect only the best."

Buffalo has lost 12 players from the team that went to the Super Bowl in

January, and 25 since it won its first AFC title in 1990. But those that return include nine players with 38 Pro Bowl appearances among them and 20 who have won four AFC championships each.

"Five or six of these players, they have never known anything but Super Bowls," Butler said. "It's their fifth year in the National Football League and that's all they've ever been to."

"If you're a young rookie who comes in here and knows nothing different, that's how they see it, and they fall right in line. They think, 'Well, this is how you become champions.'"

Kelly and most of the other Bills will tell you they aren't thinking of the Super Bowl now. Coach Marv Levy is concerned about the opener against the Jets; some others admit to setting their sights on an AFC East title.

"Every team wants to go to the Super Bowl, but you have to win the division first and go from there. That's what our focus is," linebacker Mark Maddox said.

"If you put pressure on yourself, you're going to be bound to fail. You just have to go into it as a new season. And that's exactly what it is, a new season. It's nothing else but a new season, and that's what we have to work at, a new season."

What Maddox is trying to say is, apparently, it's a new season. The Bills have some new players and they have said goodbye to some of the old ones.

Gone are Howard Ballard and

Jim Ritcher from the offensive line; Nate Odomes, Kirby Jackson, Mark Kelso and J.D. Williams from the secondary; both backup tight ends, Keith McKeller and Rob Awalt.

Of course, it isn't all bad news for the Bills.

Newcomer Jeff Burris, a first-round draft pick out of Notre Dame, had an interception in the exhibition opener and an 82-yard punt return in the finale. Second-rounder Bucky Brooks from North Carolina also looked good, catching three preseason passes for 72 yards, including a 34-yard

touchdown last week.

Kelly also was sharp in three preseason cameos, completing 21 of 28 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns in just seven series. Levy said the tendinitis in his throwing shoulder — there had been talk of surgery — "was never a concern."

But how well the 34-year-old Kelly does in his ninth year also will depend on how well the Bills' thin offensive line protects him.

Replacing Ballard and Ritcher, both two-time Pro Bowl selections, are Jerry

Crafts and Glenn Parker. Crafts sprained his ankle in the second preseason game and is questionable for the opener.

If he can't play, Parker will move to right tackle, forcing second-year player Corbin Lacina into the starting lineup at left guard. The Bills have no other guards on their roster, so should something happen to Lacina or right guard John Davis, they would have to do even more juggling.

"Every year it's kind of a question mark," Parker said. "And by the end of the year they're singing our praises."

■ BASEBALL

Jordan's season may get extended

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Michael Jordan may go on playing baseball until December.

The Chicago White Sox on Tuesday asked the Arizona Fall League for permission to allow Jordan to play in its upcoming season.

Jordan is currently with the White Sox's Double-A Birmingham team. He is batting .203 with three home runs, 49 RBIs and 30 stolen bases. He has struck out 109 times in 424 at-bats, and has 10 errors in the outfield.

Jordan is scheduled to finish his first year in pro baseball on Sept. 3 when the Southern League ends its season.

But the former NBA star has expressed interest in sharpening his skills, and the White Sox want him to do it in the Arizona Fall League.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said he expected to hear in seven to 10 days whether Jordan is approved.

Terry Francona, the manager of Jordan's team in Birmingham, will manage the Scottsdale Scorpions, the Arizona team on which Jordan would play.

Each big league club can submit up to six players, almost all of them from Double-A and Triple-A, for the Arizona

league. The White Sox's list of six last week did not include Jordan.

The Scorpions will be made up of prospects from the White Sox, Boston Red Sox, Baltimore Orioles, Kansas City Royals and San Francisco Giants.



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■ MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW

Berticelli still optimistic despite tough schedule

By TOM SCHLIDT
Sports Writer

With the end of the '94 World Cup and the departure of Italy's Roberto Baggio and Brazil's Romario many feel that the soccer season is over, when in reality, it is just beginning.

The best soccer in the U.S. takes place in the fall as the top universities take the field to battle each other for the national championship.

In the thick of this battle is the Notre Dame men's team.

Last year the Irish finished the year as the regular season and tournament champion of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and was one of the select members invited to the NCAA tournament, though the year ended with a disappointing loss to Wisconsin in the first round.

"Last year was last year," Irish coach Mike Berticelli said, "and now we have to focus on the year in front of us."

And what a year this can be. The Irish are ranked No. 16 in the preseason coaches poll (ISAA), above such programs as Duke and Wisconsin. Also, the Irish were selected as one of the few teams that will play on national television when they play Wake Forest on Sept. 28.

Much of this respect by the ISAA and the soccer world is due to the level of experience remaining on the team that lost only one starter from their NCAA

tournament team of a year ago.

Thirteen seniors return, led by forward Tim Oates and midfielders Jean Joseph, Keith Carlson, Jason Fox, Ray Prado, and Tont Richardson.

Kevin Adkisson, Chris Dean, and Dane Whitley, and goaltender Bert Bader anchor the defense.

This senior class was Berticelli first recruiting class at Notre Dame and he has been very pleased by the progress they have made over the past three years.

"They have come a long way," he said. "I saw them come in as scrawny freshmen, and now they have become strong soccer players and have provided quality leadership."

Yet, this is not a team of just seniors, but also boasts a bevy of other talented players. This depth is led by junior Bill Lanza, who is also a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic team, and led the team last year in points with 40.

Sophomores Brian Engesser, Tony Capasso, Chris Mathis, Konstantin Koloskov, and Peter Gansler, and freshmen Ryan Turner, Bill Savarino, and Joe Gallo are also impact players for the Irish.

Considering the difficulty of the schedule this year, it is this depth that is going to keep the Irish competitive.

And it is also a key reason for the switch from a 4-4-2 formation to a 3-5-2. This change shows the confidence that the coaching staff has in the ability

■ FIRST TEAM

Probably Starting lineup

FORWARDS

Tim Oates (SR)
Ryan Turner (FR)

MIDFIELD

LT. Keith Carlson (SR)
MID. Jason Fox (SR)
Konstantin Koloskov (SO)
Tont Richardson (SR)
Jean Joseph (SR)

BACKFIELD

Chris Dean (SR)
Brian Engesser (SO)
Kevin Adkisson (SR)

GOALIE

Bert Bader (SR)

of its players to control the ball and the game. It also leads to a more offensive style of play as the Irish will be able to keep the ball in the opponents end of the field.

Berticelli is excited about this change. "With the quality of talent, experience, the ability to control the ball, and the overall speed we have the potential to become an explosive team," he said. "We are going to be exciting this year." The benefit of this depth is not only in

the ability to change the style of play, but is also very important in the team's ability to compete.

"We have depth and we need it because of the tough games that we play back to back," Berticelli said. "Players that were on the bench for one game may be the starters as the week goes on."

The Irish play three of the top six preseason ranked teams: No. 2 Indiana, No. 4 Cal State Fullerton and No. 6 UCLA and two more in the top 18, No. 15 Penn State and No. 18 Wisconsin.

Besides these teams, the Irish also face a conference schedule that will play a major role in their drive for a national championship.

"There are no soft spots in this schedule," Berticelli said. "Every game that is not a conference game is against a national powerhouse. This is one of the most difficult schedules that we have ever had."

Yet, there is no fear of the Irish collapsing under the pressure of this difficult schedule. Last year the Irish defeated Rutgers and South Carolina, both of whom are ranked in the top five of this years preseason coaches poll, and Berticelli is confident that those victories show how strong this team can be.

"Those (Rutgers and South Carolina) are the same teams that they were last year when we beat them," he said. "I'm confident that we can beat anyone in the country."

Joseph

continued from page 24

This season that situation will be reversed. With the majority of the starters being seniors, many of the freshmen will have to wait their turn as the upperclassmen take on the majority of the scoring duties. This is a situation which Joseph believes is a benefit to the freshmen.

"It allows us to show the freshmen how hard they need to work, and how to win."

Even though Joseph may no longer have big numbers in the scoring column, head coach Mike Berticelli recognizes the importance of his other contributions.

"Jean is a quality soccer player," said Berticelli. "But more important is his tremendous leadership—he leads by example both on and off the field. His contribution to the team would be great even if he never stepped foot onto the field."

And Joseph believes that by being switched to the midfield, he will be able to contribute more to the Irish style of play this season.

"We're such a veteran team that we want to play ball-control, possession soccer," Joseph said. "Midfield is a more rounded position, and though I liked scoring goals, I enjoy the challenge of the new position."

Joseph's senior season will also be Notre Dame's last in the MCC, before joining the Big East in 1995. For Joseph, this switch for the entire team has both pros and cons.

"It will be great for the team to play in the Big East with all the competitive teams. But the MCC has been good to us—the automatic bid got us into the NCAA tournament last year."

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■ FOOTBALL

Holtz puts Powlus decision on hold*Sollman getting a look at kick returner*By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz addressed many issues at his weekly press conference yesterday. However, none were as important as the condition of Irish quarterback Ron Powlus.

"Whether or not he (Powlus) plays depends on how sharp he is," Holtz said. "If he can throw for two days in a row and then feel okay on Thursday, he will start."

The highly touted quarterback was cleared to throw 30 passes in yesterday's practice. He had thrown only twice out of the past twelve days previously.

Despite the gloomy outlook, Holtz was quick to praise Powlus.

"If anyone can pull it off, he can," Holtz said. "I just wish he could have more repetitions before the game and experience more success in practice."

HOLDING BACK?

Looking back on last year's season, the Irish had two completely opposite performances against Northwestern and Michigan.

The disparity in play led many to believe that Holtz did not try everything he could

against the Wildcats the year before.

"Holding back on Northwestern?" the coach asked. "You gotta be kidding. . . we were behind 12-7 in the third quarter. We did the exact same things against Michigan that we did against Northwestern."

Holtz continued to say he had not even considered when he would play either Tom Krug or Leon Blunt in the event of a big Irish lead.

"All I'm concerned about is winning the game," he said.

NEW AND IMPROVED

Several changes have been made on the offensive line since spring drills, much to Holtz's great pleasure.

"We're better on the offensive line at this stage this year than we were last year," he said. "The difference is that there is not as much area for improvement as there was last year."

Much of the coach's praise landed on senior Mark Zataveski, who recently made a transition from guard to center.

"Mark doesn't have great feet, but he's a great competitor. He finds a way to win," Holtz said. "He's the typical team man. He's always asking, 'What can I do to help Notre Dame?'"



Scott Sollmann

ROAD HOGS

With a victory in Saturday's contest, Notre Dame will tie a record for consecutive road wins. The mark of 15 was originally set between the years of 1929-31 under Knute Rockne.

"Our teams of the past have always responded well on the road," Holtz commented.

SPECIAL QUERIES

With only three days before Notre Dame's first game, the most unsettled area clearly lies in the special teams.

Walk-on kicker Scott Cengia will handle the kick-off duties as well as longer field goals. Senior Stefan Schroffner will be kicking extra point attempts and short-range field goals.

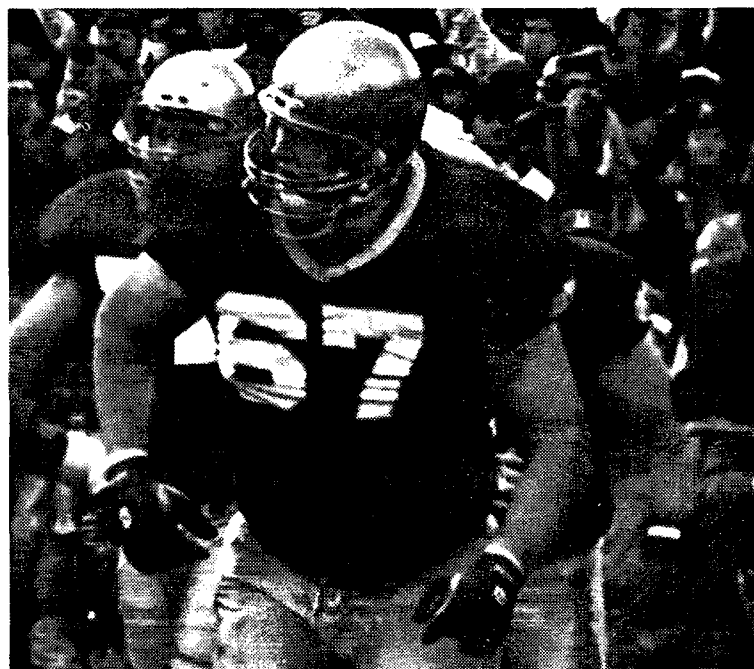
"Cengia has better range," Holtz said. "The ball really flies off his foot."

However, the search continues for a game-breaking kickoff return man. Running backs Lee Becton and Robert Farmer have been showcased lately, but Holtz remains unsatisfied.

The team welcomed the services of sophomore Scott Sollmann yesterday to also vie for the spot.

Sollmann, an outfielder on the Irish baseball team, was an outstanding high school football player in Cincinnati, Ohio and was recruited by Penn St. and Stanford for gridiron action.

Sophomore Brian Ford will handle the punting duties on Saturday.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Lou Holtz raved about the play of center Mark Zataveski at yesterday's press conference

Sample

continued from page 24

"Jeremy is hard-working player who goes to the ball," defensive coordinator Bob Davie said. "He is also a vocal player on the field."

It was probably the hiring of Davie which most helped Sample. The mention of the attacking defense style Davie brought from Texas A&M prompts even a bigger smile across Sample's cheeks.

"Coach Davie's system fits me because it lets us attack and try and make big plays," Sample said. "I think it's going to be a

better system for the whole defense. Our front seven is extremely talented and really can do something when we are allowed to go after the ball."

Sample may be the key piece in a linebacking corps that rivals any in the country. Justin Goheen is a rock at the other inside spot, and Renaldo Wynn and Bert Berry are speedsters who can cover and rush the passer from the corners.

"I am playing with some great guys," Sample said. "I know they are going to do there job and I know what I have to do. This is something I have been working for and now it's finally coming true."

And his family will be there to see it.

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Rated R-Action Comedy

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■ COLTS PREVIEW

Colts hoping change shows on the field

By STEVE HERMAN

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

It's been 10 years, six coaches and 100 losses since the Indianapolis Colts first trotted onto the artificial turf of the Hoosier ... er, RCA Dome.

Maybe the city's recent renaming of its downtown stadium is an omen. You know, a complete break from the first decade of struggles and heartaches for the NFL's perennial nags.

Bill Tobin already changed just about everything else since he was hired in January as the new stablemaster. The new Colts responded with a 4-0 exhibition record, their first unbeaten preseason since 1989 and just the second in 25 years.

"It culminates from the off-season to now. I told our football club that we want them to come back Sunday like they came into mini-camp and to come back like they did in training camp," coach Ted Marchibroda said. "And I'm sure that they will."

Indianapolis opens the season Sunday against Houston. But it will be noticeably different from the team that went 4-12 last winter in Marchibroda's second year in his second stint as coach.

Eighteen Colts who played in the final game last season no longer are with the team, including quarterback Jeff George, running backs Rodney Culver and Anthony Johnson, receivers Jessie Hester and Reggie Langhorne, returner Clarence Verdin and linebacker Duane Bickett.

Jack Trudeau, a longtime backup and a popular counterpoint to the pouty George, also was let go. The entire defensive coaching staff was sacked, too.

Tobin, the former Chicago Bears vice president in charge of player personnel, took over all football operations.

Free agency brought linebacker Tony Bennett from Green Bay and receiver Floyd Turner from New Orleans. Tobin signed former Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh and former Jets quarterback Browning Nagle to join holdover Don Majkowski.

Tobin hinted he would consider another quarterback, either Trent Dilfer or Heath Schuler, in the draft. Yet given the Colts' dismal running game — last in the NFL is about as low as you can get — there was no hesitation on draft day to make Marshall Faulk their No. 1 pick, second overall.

"We're going to be able to pass the football and we're going to be able to run it," Marchibroda said. "Faulk has given us a new dimension in the running game. We just haven't had anybody like him. Faulk is one of those big-play players. And most important, we have good young talent and good older leadership."

Faulk, playing barely one half in each game, totaled 114 yards rushing in the preseason. His only big play was a 72-yard TD reception from Harbaugh in last week's 24-7 victory over

Cleveland.

"It's time to get it going; it's time to play ball," Faulk said.

"I think I had a pretty nice preseason. I think I showed all the coaches that I can do the things they were expecting me to. I can catch the ball, I can run with it in traffic, and I can run outside with it."

"I'm getting settled in. I'm learning my teammates. I'm learning how to set up my blocks and work well with the offense," he said.

Indianapolis had the seventh pick in the first round, too, as part of the trade with Atlanta for George. But Tobin sent that pick to the Rams for the No. 5 spot and took linebacker Trev Alberts to fill the spot vacated by Bickett.

A season-ending dislocated elbow for Alberts in the first exhibition game against Seattle wasn't in the plans.

Harbaugh bruised his hand during Cleveland, but X-rays were negative. Brian Stablein also dislocated an elbow.

"I think we're getting there," said Harbaugh, who will start the opener. "We're right about there. A lot of the big questions have been answered."

Harbaugh, who started 58 of 61 games the past four years before he was waived by Chicago, played the first half of each preseason game and was 27-of-38 for 384 yards, two touchdowns, two interceptions and three sacks. Majkowski and Nagle, who alternated in second-half relief during the preseason, combined for 31-of-42 for 431 yards.

"We've got a lot of pluses," Harbaugh said. "The young guys have really stepped up. They're all coming through. We've got a solid offensive unit, but we must realize now that it is for real."

The Colts averaged 80.5 rushing yards a game last year; in the preseason this year, they averaged 111.3. Sixth-round draft pick Lamont Warren was the top rusher with 160 yards; Roosevelt Potts, who led the club as a rookie last year, picked up 80 yards.

"I was hoping we would run better," Marchibroda said. "But I think that's the last thing to come around, really. So I feel good about them. They've done a good job overall. We're passing the ball well," he said, noting the team's 72.5 completion percentage in preseason. "Probably, if there's one area, maybe it's third down we're not as successful as what I'd hoped to be, but other than that, we're throwing the ball well."

"Harbaugh is a veteran NFL quarterback, and he's not going to make many mistakes. We worked a lot with him during the off-season. We thought he lost his confidence in Chicago, but he has it back now," Marchibroda continued.

"I think we have more big-play people than what we've had previously. We have a serious football team, a team that has worked awfully hard. A lot of times this happens. When you work hard, when you're prepared to play, these kind of things can happen."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Schnellenberger still wondering about his Cardinals

Coach unsure going into Kentucky game

By CHRIS DUNCAN
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

After more than a year of hype, Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger still has no idea what to expect when the Cardinals meet Kentucky at 7 p.m. EST Saturday in

Lexington.

At least 27 players will make their first collegiate starts in the teams' first meeting since 1924.

Schnellenberger said at a news conference Tuesday that the youth and inexperience on display Saturday night will be all too appropriate for the historic occasion.

"It's going to be a revelation to me and a revelation to (Kentucky coach) Bill Curry," Schnellenberger said. "But this is probably the right situation

to have in the inaugural game — you have two teams that nobody knows how they're going to play."

With coaching stints at Alabama and Miami, Fla. on his resume, Schnellenberger is familiar with fierce in-state rivalries. But he said establishing this rivalry could prove to be far different a challenge.

"I don't know if you could name a half-dozen coaches who are still alive that have been in the initiation process," Schnellenberger said. "I don't know if this can develop into a Florida-Florida State or Alabama-Auburn or whatever — we shouldn't expect that to happen."

"Rivalries are long-standing things that take years and years and years," said Schnellenberger. "There has to

be an initial year and I'm excited that it's caught fever like it has.

But we don't know how far it's going to go or how competitive the two teams are going to be.

As I see any rivalry, the only thing that's important is to have a competitive game year after year after year. If it ever gets

lopsided, you lose all the interest."

But Schnellenberger said Saturday's game will take on a historic significance regardless of the outcome.

"This is much bigger than the result of the game," Schnellenberger said. "It is more important to play them with the opportunity to win."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis team should show up at the Courtney Tennis Center, located at the outdoor tennis courts, on September 6 at 3 p.m. For more information, contact assistant coach J.P. Weber at 631-4841. It is important that individuals let Coach Weber know about their class schedule, credentials as a player and local phone number.

Any off-campus women interested in playing off-campus interhall football, call Kelly Guerin at 273-MASH

by September 5. Don't play for your dorm, play for us.

Open tryouts for varsity baseball will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 3:00 p.m. The tryouts will be held at Frank Eck Stadium and all walk-ons or people interested are welcome to attend.

Anyone interested in trying out for men's varsity lacrosse, there will be a meeting on Friday, Sept. 2 at 4:00 p.m. in Loftus auditorium.

A Notre Dame hockey meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 4:00 at the Loftus Center.

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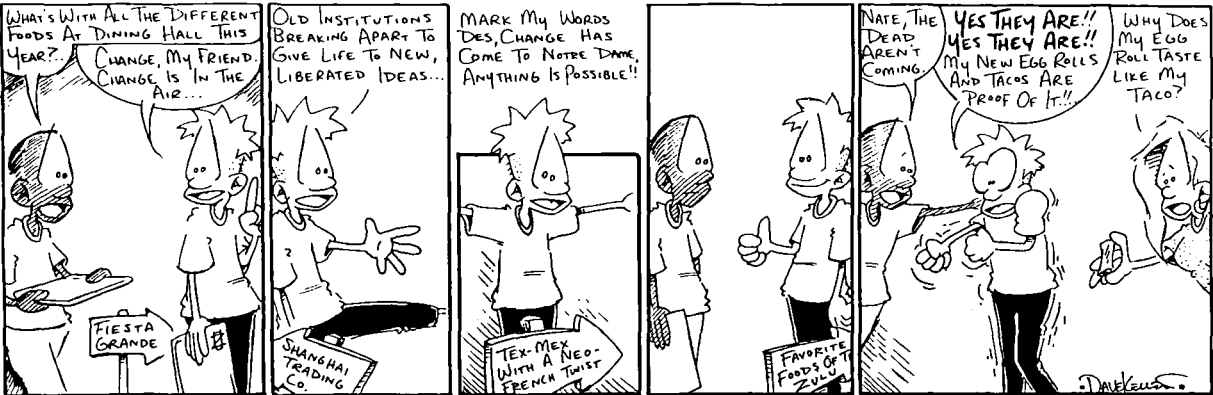


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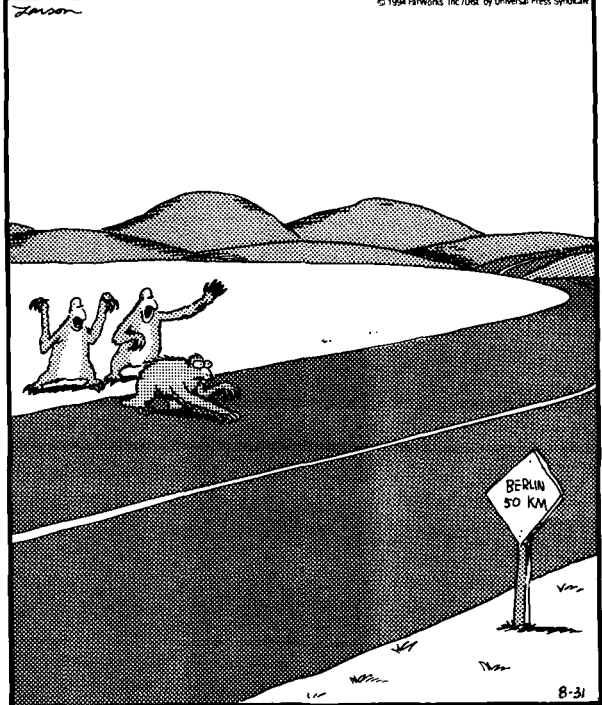
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DAVE KELLETT

THE FAR SIDE

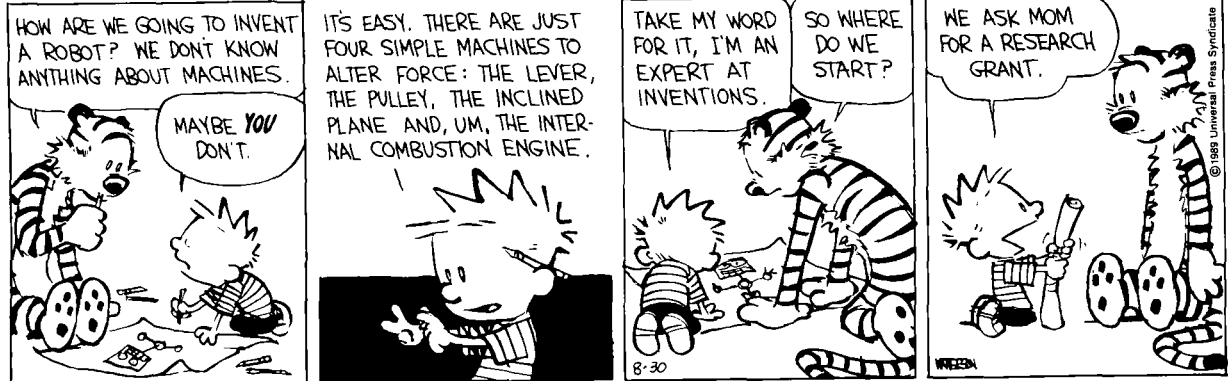
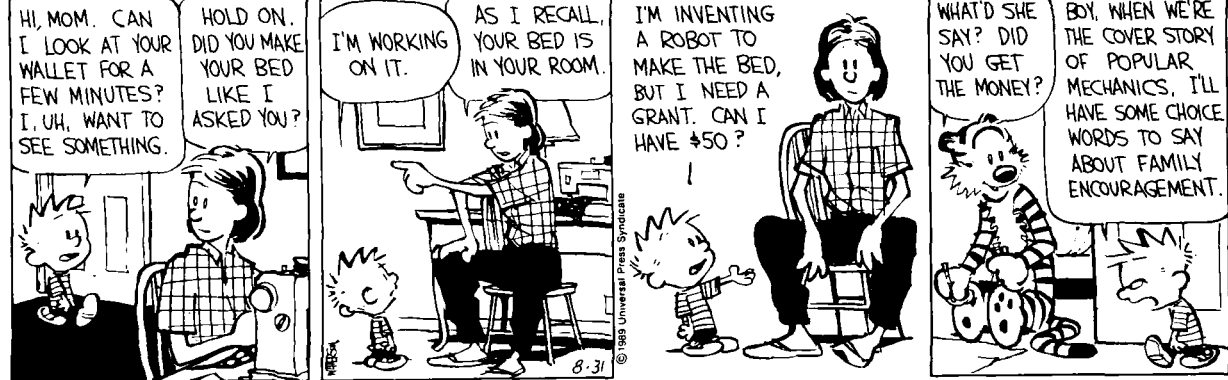
GARY LARSON



In the longest hour of his life, Morty takes the dare of his sloth buddies and crosses the autobahn.

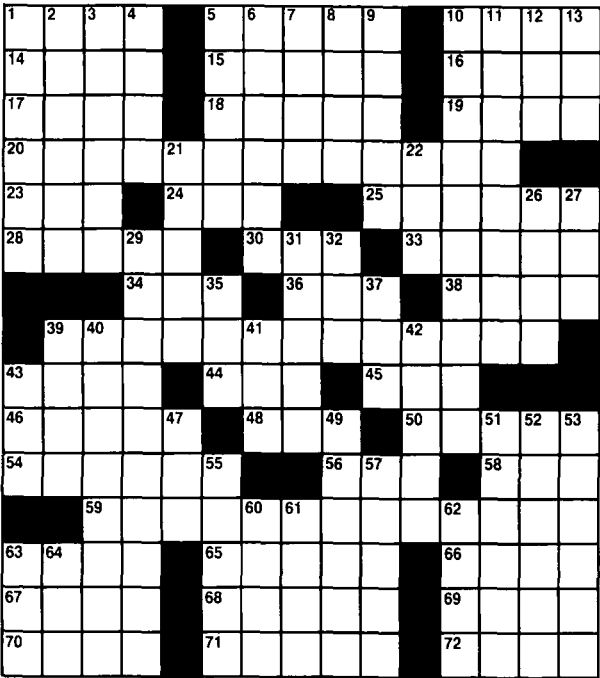
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 It goes from stem to stern
 - 5 Ten Commandments word
 - 10 Companion of Ollie
 - 14 Dancer Pavlova
 - 15 Champing at the bit
 - 16 A billion years
 - 17 Con game
 - 18 Vacant
 - 19 Soap unit
 - 20 Stoves that don't work?
 - 23 "Diamonds — a girl's ..."
 - 24 "Gidget" star
 - 25 Perform perfectly
 - 28 Hägar the Horrible's honey
 - 30 It was banned in 1973
 - 33 Beatniks beat it
 - 34 Interjections
 - 36 — in apple
 - 38 lamb and dactyl
 - 39 Filming actors?
 - 43 Pasture sounds
 - 44 Carl of baseball, informally
 - 45 Tic-toe bridge
 - 46 Lady —, founder of the Girl Guides
 - 48 Trouble in France
 - 50 Frame
 - 54 Itch initiator
 - 56 Partake of
 - 58 Calendar abbr.
 - 59 Arson?
 - 63 West of Gotham City
 - 65 "I'm — duck"
 - 66 — hemp (fiber plant)
 - 67 "I Spy" star
 - 68 List of candidates
 - 69 It may come with points
 - 70 Grown-up grigs
 - 71 Biblical king with 10 wives
 - 72 Muffs
- DOWN**
- 1 North African fortress
 - 2 Concert cry
 - 3 Filling surrounder
 - 4 "Mrs. Battle's Opinions on Whist" writer
 - 5 Île de la Cité site
 - 6 The — Man (tarot card)
 - 7 Actor John
 - 8 First name in supper club entertainment
 - 9 Drift
 - 10 Not at a distance
 - 11 Logician
 - 12 Flight approval
 - 13 22° 30'
 - 21 Baking potato
 - 22 Lump
 - 26 "Rock of —"
 - 27 Young 'un
 - 29 Thrilled response
 - 31 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"
 - 32 License
 - 35 Pen
 - 37 Trans-Atlantic flier
 - 39 Emerson, The — of Concord
 - 40 Game originally called "fives"
 - 41 Descartes conclusion
 - 42 Fashion
 - 43 Sot's spot
 - 47 Big —, Calif.
 - 49 Not staccato
 - 51 A sew-and-sew?
 - 52 Hubbub
 - 53 Is foppish
 - 55 Grind
 - 57 Kind of attraction
 - 60 Run in place
 - 61 About
 - 62 No — (register button)
 - 63 Plane downer
 - 64 Like threatening bills



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- AWED MAO OSIP
LOVELY ASP DEMI
BROCAS THEBEARS
SNEAKER ERITREA
PERIL AGTS
BOSOM GIG SATIE
ACADIA NOAH OLD
RAU CHICAGO WIN
ELL HALO EUREKA
RABBI KLM LURES
EEGS NEEDS
VULGATE DRESSER
ILLINOIS GRIEVE
ANON ORA OSAGES
LAWS LEX NAST
- 29 Thrilled response
31 Tony of "Who's the Boss?"
32 License
35 Pen
37 Trans-Atlantic flier
39 Emerson, The — of Concord
40 Game originally called "fives"
41 Descartes conclusion
42 Fashion
43 Sot's spot
47 Big —, Calif.
49 Not staccato
51 A sew-and-sew?
52 Hubbub
53 Is foppish
55 Grind
57 Kind of attraction
60 Run in place
61 About
62 No — (register button)
63 Plane downer
64 Like threatening bills
- Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Of Interest

Mock Interview Sign-ups have begun for graduating students interested in practicing their interview skills for the job search. Company recruiters will conduct videotaped interviews and provide feedback for improvement prior to the start of on-campus interviews. Sign up in Career and Placement Services (no appointments can be taken by phone).

Auditions For Waiting For Godot will be held in Washington Hall, room 110 at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Auditions are open to all students. Auditions continue Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Notre Dame Communication And Theatre invites all students interested in participating in plays this year to a reception in the laboratory theatre of Washington Hall, Wednesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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Notre Dame

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(Welcome Back Picnic)
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Saint Mary's

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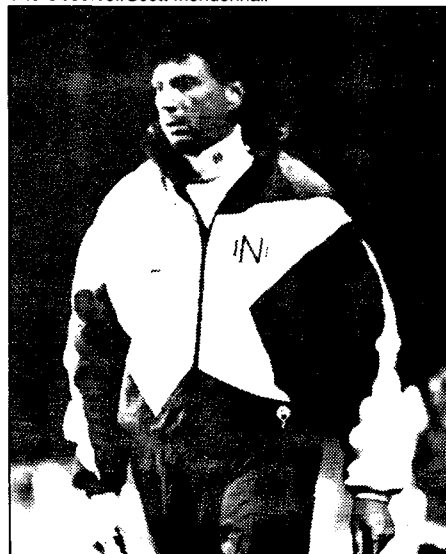
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■ MEN'S SOCCER PREVIEW



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall



Coach Mike Berticelli

"We're very optimistic about the upcoming season. We have a lot of seniors and good leaders, and that will be good for the team."

— Jean Joseph

"With the quality of talent, experience, the ability to control the ball, and the overall speed we have the potential to become an explosive team."

— Mike Berticelli

BACKWARDS IS FORWARD

Jean Joseph learns to play a new role

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame athletes have long been given nicknames based on characteristics of their athletic performances.

Some names, like "Rocket" Ismael, even become a permanent part of Fighting Irish lore.

If senior men's soccer player Jean Joseph were named for the evolution of his soccer career, statistics may dictate that he be called "Joseph Jean" as a testament to the seemingly backward development of his career.

The squad's leading scorer and an all-Midwestern Collegiate Conference selection as a freshman, Joseph played sparingly as a sophomore, was switched from forward to midfield as a junior, and enters his senior season as a self-described "role player."

Being removed from the spotlight may be a difficult transition for some athletes, but Joseph's new position on the team suits him just fine.

"As a team, we're very optimistic about the upcoming season," said Joseph. "We have a lot of senior leadership, and that's where I come in. I want to do whatever I have to for the team to be successful. If that's scoring goals, that's fine, but if it's playing a role, that's fine, too."

In Joseph's first season he was one of nine freshmen to start for the Irish, enabling him to step in and make an immediate impact on the scoreboard.

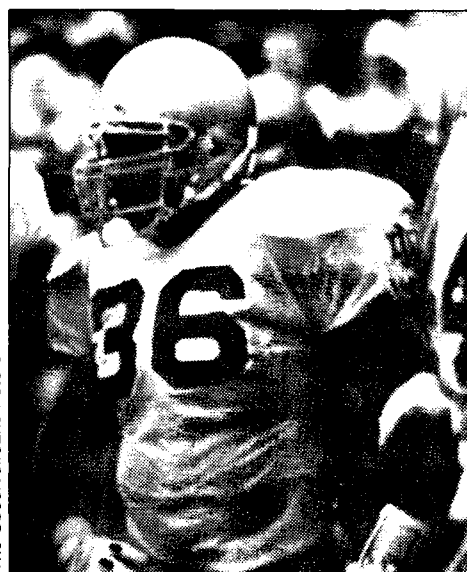
see JOSEPH / page 19

■ 1994 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3	AT PENN STATE
SEPT. 7	NORTHWESTERN
SEPT. 9	OHIO STATE
SEPT. 15	AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS
SEPT. 18	XAVIER
SEPT. 20	DETROIT
SEPT. 23	AT INDIANA
SEPT. 25	LASALLE
SEPT. 28	AT WAKE FOREST
OCT. 2	WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE
OCT. 5	AT LOYOLA (ILL.)
OCT. 7	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
OCT. 9	WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY
OCT. 14	SMU
OCT. 16	BOWLING GREEN
OCT. 18	AT DEPAUL
OCT. 21	WISCONSIN
OCT. 28	AT UCLA
OCT. 30	AT UC-FULLERTON
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• Home Games In Bold

■ FOOTBALL



The Observer/Jake Peters

LB's play is more than a Sample

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Jeremy Sample's eyes light up and he breaks out in a big smile when you mention Saturday's Notre Dame/Northwestern game at Soldier Field.

"I have a lot of family in Chicago," Sample said. "Everyone is going to be there."

This is not the first time the Sample clan has attended one of Jeremy's game. They often make the short trip to Notre Dame Stadium. Yet, this game has meaning unlike any other. They are no longer watching Jeremy Sample—special teams standout, but the starter at inside linebacker. Here's where Sample's eyes get even bigger.

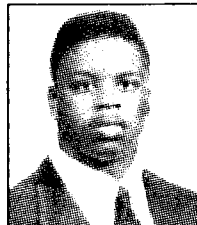
"It has always been a dream of mine to be in a position to start," Sample said. "I feel like I've worked hard and now all the work is finally paying off. I guess you could say I'm living my dream."

That dream seemed far from reality during the senior's first three years in South Bend. He was always considered an over-achiever, a hard worker who was tailored made for special teams—not a starting inside linebacker.

But after starter Pete Bercich fell to injury in the first half of last year's Purdue game, Sample was thrown into the spotlight. He responded with a stunning performance which included two tackles for losses. His play was inconsistent the following week at Stanford, but the foundation had been laid.

"I think that game showed me that I could play, that I could be a good linebacker at this level," Sample said. "And I think that game gave me incentive to work harder for this year."

It has always been about work for Sample. He stands a hair under 5-foot 11 and weighs in at 223 pounds. But despite his size, he beat out more athletic linebackers Lyron Cobbins and Kinnon Tatum in the spring and held them off during fall camp.



Jeremy Sample

see SAMPLE / page 20

HOLTZ PLAYS WAITING GAME

Notre Dame's coach says he'll wait and see on the status of Ron Powlus for Saturday.

See page 20



of note. . .

Look for Volleyball season preview in tomorrow's paper.