The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Newly revised University rules restrict food, drink in library

By STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Assistant News Editor

A University task force was involved in developing a revised food and drink policy for the University's libraries this summer.

According to Sonja Jordan, assistant librarian and head of the task force, the policy, which prohibits food and drink in areas of the library other than the pit, has always existed; the task force's aim was to develop a means of enforcing the policy.

"The policy has been around since the 80s," said Jordan, "but it was never enforced because we really didn't have any problems until the last couple of years."

The problems, according to Jordan, have been limited to isolated incidents, but nevertheless have caused a threat to the University's library collections. She added that the increased use of the library by both graduate and undergraduate students, although a positive change, has also lead to complaints from students that, due to eating and socializing, the library has become less conducive to studying, and books are being damaged or destroyed.

According to Jordan, as well as a flyer published by the University Libraries, "in order to reduce avoidable maintenance problems, to help insure the proper preservation of library materials, and to prevent the disruption of the study and research functions of the University Libraries, the Food and Drink Policy is strictly enforced."

Jordan said along with the flyers, the library has posted signs to remind library users that no food or drink is allowed.

"There will be some who will say 'Oh fine, this will restore order and peace to the library,'" said Jordan, "and others who will see it as a personal inconvenience. We're hoping most will see it as a rational decision and say 'O.K.'"

The rationality in the decision, according to Jordan, lies in the fact that along with an effort to conserve our natural resources, we should also make a concerted effort to preserve our intellectual heritage.

"If we don't protect our collections now, someone will have to pay for it down the line," said Jordan.

But the process of developing the revised food and drink policy was not an easy one. Following an initial misunderstanding between Bong Miquiabas, a student senator, and the task force, student input became a part of the final policy.

Last spring, when Miquiabas learned that his position on the task force was to aid in the implementation and not the formulation of the policy, he withdrew his name from the task force in protest.

According to Molly O'Neill, student body vice president, Miquiabas and herself were invited back on the task force to work out a fair and consistent policy. Following several meetings this summer, the task force completed a revision of the existing policy which included the input of O'Neill and Miquiabas.

"We decided that it was in the students' best interest to have a policy that protected the library's collections," O'Neill said. But she added that, although the eating and drinking of candy and sodas can go on in the library without damaging any of the collections, a problem of defining appropriate foods and enforcing the prohibition of those foods in the library would arise unless a line was drawn at no food at all.

One change in the policy O'Neill and Miquiabas successfully bargained for was a consistent policy—one that applied to undergraduates, graduates and faculty alike. Initially, according to O'Neill, the policy would have allowed graduate students to eat in their carols.

The Observer/ Pat McHugh

Flipping burgers

Food Service employees grill some hamburgers for the Taste of Notre Dame yesterday afternoon.

Pangborn opens its doors to its first female residents

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The staff and new residents of Pangborn Hall are looking forward to "starting the year with an open attitude," said Rector Cathy Lohmuller, after the dorm was converted from a men's to a women's dorm this summer.

Among the 187 women moving into the dorm this week are 102 freshmen, 40 transfer students and 37 upperclassmen moving from other halls.

"We would like the opportunity to establish ourselves," she said. Doing that will involve overcoming the difficulties of beginning a new tradition as a female dorm.

Some men who lived in Pangborn last year have come through the dorm in recent weeks, and Lohmuller said she expects "a whole spectrum of attitudes about the change," and wants to be sensitive to those feelings.

Resident Assistant Nicole Lamborne said some men who lived in Pangborn last year don't blame the new residents, but are disappointed about the changes.

"It didn't look like their dorm anymore," she added.

Some former residents now living in Sorin said they want to come back and plan with the hall this year, said Lohmuller.

Lohmuller, who served as assistant rector in Lyons Hall in 1990-91, said she has received help from other rectors getting acclimated to the job. She has also talked about joint projects with other dorms, including Fisher hall.

The physical changes to the dorm are "minimal," she said.

Although student rooms were left unchanged, several additions make the dorm similar to other female dorms on campus, said project coordinator Doug Miller.

Among the new features:

- A pool room was converted to a laundry room.
- A kitchenette was installed near Pangborn's social space.
- Bathrooms and showers were redone.
- A handicap bathroom with a bathtub was built on each floor and a handicap ramp was installed at the front entrance. Miller said this was done to comply with the American Disabilities Act, which requires that all major building renovations include revisions to accommodate the handicapped.
- All hall carpets were replaced.
- Stops were placed on ground floor windows for added security.
- Crews replaced piping in the hall.

Some of the renovation was not necessary for the conversion to a women's dorm but for the good of the building, Miller said.

Andrew slams South Florida; Heads toward New Orleans

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew struck southern Florida on Monday with 160-mph winds and a 12-foot tidal surge that flattened homes, uprooted trees and flung boats onto leafy streets. Then the storm blew into the Gulf of Mexico on a path toward New Orleans.

The hurricane, the most powerful to strike Florida in more than 60 years, was blamed for at least eight deaths in the state. There also were three confirmed deaths in the Bahamas, hit by the storm on Sunday.

It was expected to reach land again sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. A hurricane warning was posted from Pascagoula, Miss., to Vermillion Bay, La.

The storm left 1.3 million people without electricity in Florida.

"There was complete devastation. It's like building blocks, and somebody comes along and steps on it all," Dade County Manager Joaquin Avino said of the worst-hit suburbs southwest of downtown Miami.

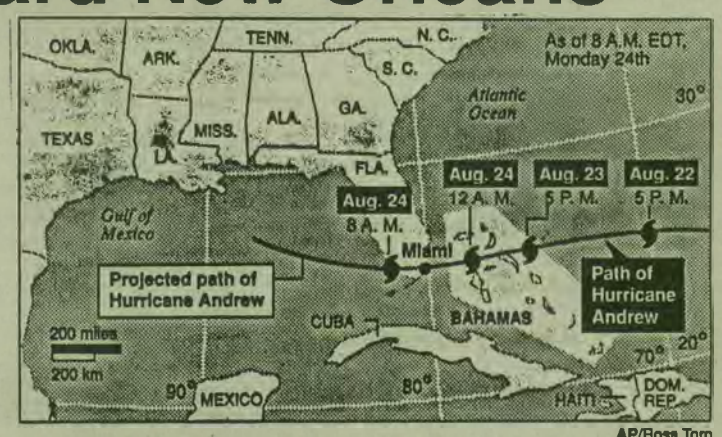
As weak sun broke through in late afternoon, a swath of destruction in residential subdivisions and farm communities became evident. On the waterfront, a forest of spindly Australian pine bordered by coconut palms at the southern tip of Key Biscayne was denuded.

The worst destruction appeared to be in and around the town of Homestead, a farm and retirement community about 25 miles southwest of Miami that also is — or was — home to Homestead Air Force Base.

"Homestead Air Force Base no longer exists," said Toni Riordan, a spokeswoman for the state Community Affairs Department.

In Washington, Navy Cmdr. Mike Thurwanger said every building at Homestead was either destroyed or damaged, and two F-16 fighters were destroyed when a hangar door swung onto them. He said no casualties were reported.

There was some looting and arrests in the Homestead area, but Metro-Dade police spokesman Donald Blocker said, "There's not much left of Homestead for anybody to loot — a lot of devastation."



AP/Ross Toro

■ Bush visits area / page 6
■ Insurance costs/ page 9

The entire county was put under a 7 p.m.-to-7 a.m. curfew. President Bush authorized federal disaster assistance and flew to Florida, where he got into a police Jeep for a tour of damaged areas.

Andrew smashed ashore about 25 miles south of downtown Miami before dawn, with sustained winds of 140 mph and gusts of 164 mph or more. The blasts of tropical air were strong enough to strip the paint off houses.

In the worst-hit areas, south of Miami and slightly inland, the storm ripped off roofs and left streets blocked by uprooted trees, utility poles, siding and live electrical wires.

The inland area wasn't covered by a pre-storm evacuation order that covered more than 1 million people.

"We have some confirmed deaths — eight so far," said Fred Taylor, head of the Metro-

see **ANDREW** / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

The grass is greener on the other quad

John Rock
Managing Editor

The university made some nice improvements around campus over the summer, but the decision to put sidewalks across South Quad leading to the dining hall was not a good one from the student's perspective. (No more South Quad football).

Not one person I have talked to has had anything positive to say, except that it might saves ten seconds of walking time, since pedestrians can cut through the quad, rather than walk around the grass.

Anyone on South Quad knows that the students there enjoy these areas for recreation, study and sun bathing. While we can still lay out for sun, nobody is going to lay out for a catch knowing there could be a nice slab of concrete to eat.

Why would the university spend the money to construct a road through our football field? Maybe to save a buck in the long run.

Admittedly, the quads get pretty torn up after weeks of use, but we have gotten along so far with that turquoise spray-on grass stuff. Besides, the golf course takes its share of abuse, but we don't see cement tee-off areas.

Wait a minute, one may say. The golf course is a source of revenue, whereas the quad costs money. Maybe they could tear out the sidewalks, build a fence around the quad and charge five bucks to play on it, only fifty bucks for the fall semester.

No that's not a very good idea.

Maybe a solution that would benefit both the school and its student body would be to take out all the grass and replace it with artificial turf. They could call it Domerturf, patent it and sell it at the bookstore marked up , oh, five hundred percent.

This is a pretty good idea. They wouldn't have to mow, spray, or water it. They wouldn't have to poke those goofy holes in it and leave dirt pellets everywhere; just sweep it off after football weekends. Now that's how to save and make money.

Actually, that's not a good idea either,.

Maybe the students should boycott the sidewalk— just not walk on it. Walk to the dining halls the old way and send a message that Notre Dame students like grass.

Honestly though, the real issue here is not really the quad, but the move by someone, presumably in the domed building, to do this without really notifying students or even asking for student input.

The best response, then, is to boycott those silly sidewalks.

While the money spent to repair the grass was probably the main reason for the move, it does not appear that the concerns of the students were addressed in making the decision.

Such decisions do not coincide with the idea of this being a university for students, but rather a business for the bosses.

Surely not all the bosses wanted to oust our natural turf, but some people did. I'm sure everyone appreciated all efforts that tried to halt this heinous crime.

Maybe we can still play football there, but if we do, it may be a parking lot next year.

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

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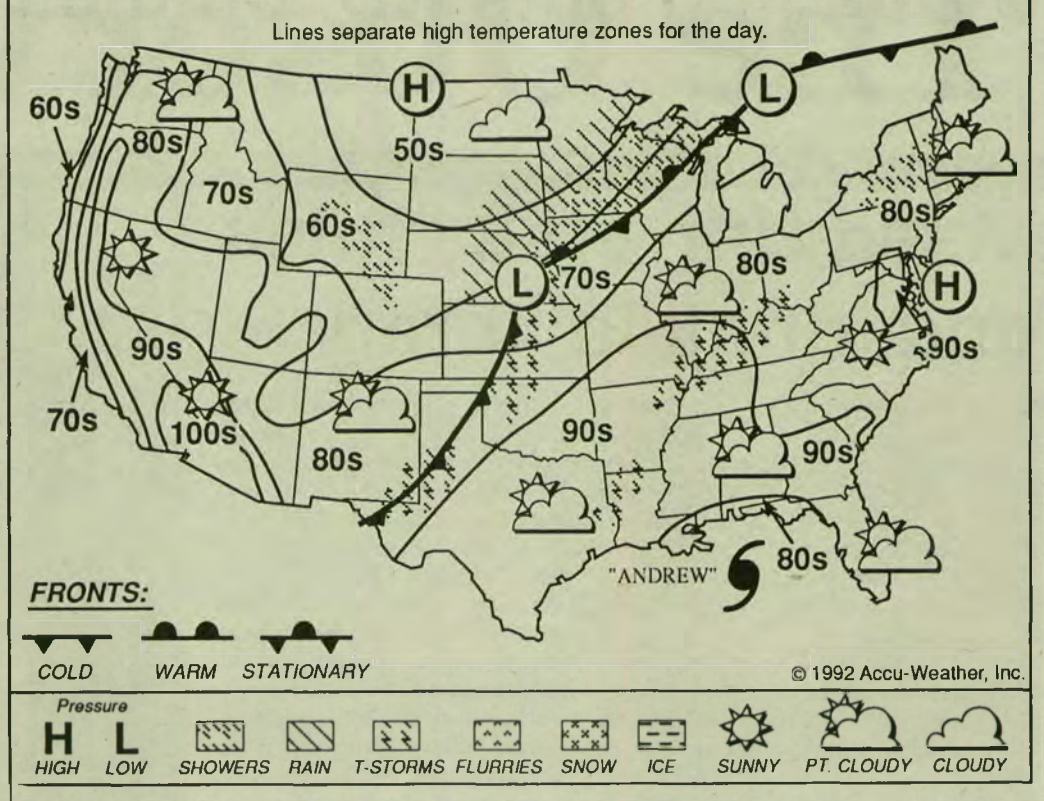
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 25.



FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs from the middle to upper 80s. Partly cloudy Wednesday and highs in the lower 80s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	62	51
Athens	97	77
Atlanta	84	70
Bogota	64	48
Boston	85	65
Cairo	91	73
Charlotte	84	68
Chicago	88	69
Cleveland	83	68
Dallas	94	73
Detroit	82	69
Indianapolis	83	70
Jerusalem	82	56
London	68	55
Los Angeles	81	69
Madrid	90	64
Minneapolis	87	68
Moscow	67	50
Nashville	86	70
New York	85	65
Paris	75	64
Philadelphia	83	63
Rome	88	68
Seattle	79	49
South Bend	86	65
Tokyo	91	81
Washington, D.C.	83	63

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Saint Mary's scholar selected

•**NOTRE DAME**—Nicole Brunette, a Saint Mary's student from Granger, Ind., has been selected as a 1992 Barry Goldwater Scholar. Brunette, a biology major who will be a senior at Saint Mary's this fall, is one of 300 Goldwater Scholars chosen this year from more than 1,700 nominees nationwide. She is the first Saint Mary's student to receive the scholarship, and is eligible for up to $7,000 in support for tuition, fees, books, and room and board during the upcoming academic year. The scholarships are awarded annually by the Barry Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation to students majoring in the mathematics and natural science fields.

INDIANA

ND engineering professor dies

•**SOUTH BEND, IN**—Adolph Strandhagen, professor emeritus of engineering science at Notre Dame, died June 24 at St. Paul's Health Center. He was 78. Strandhagen was chairman of the ND engineering science department from 1950 to 1968. Born May 14, 1914 in Scranton, Pa., Strandhagen worked with the National Defense Research Council, the Journal of Vehicle Dynamics and the USA Navy Mine Defense Laboratory. He is survived by his wife, Lucile; two daughters, Karen Ross of Palo Alto, Calif., and Gretchen Strandhagen of Atascadero, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

NATIONAL

Stroke claims life of professor

•**NEW YORK**—Max Lerner, a liberal syndicated columnist, author and former professor of American studies at Notre Dame, died of a stroke at a hospital June 5. He was 89. Lerner was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1902 and came to the United States five years later with his parents. Lerner held the Harold and Martha Welch chair in American studies at ND from 1982 to 1984. He is survived by three daughters from his first marriage and three sons from his second. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

OF INTEREST

• **ND Communication and Theatre** will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. All students interested in participating in technical, publicity or preforming positions are invited to attend.

• **Phone books** are available today and tomorrow from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and from 1-5 p.m. at the Student Government Office (second floor LaFortune).

• **The Snite Museum of Art** and the South Bend Regional Museum will offer staff assistant training classes on Thursdays, beginning in September and running through May. Classes will meet in the museums Thursdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. For more information, contact the education coordinator at the Snite at 239-5466.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ August 24

VOLUME IN SHARES
202.67 million

UP 549
UNCHANGED 536
DOWN 1,180

NYSE INDEX
228.61 ↓ 1.70

S&P COMPOSITE
384.31 ↓ 3.31

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
3,254.10 ↓ 50.79

PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD ↑ $2.30 $337.20/oz.
SILVER ↑ 2.1¢ $3.727/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• **In 1944:** French tanks led Allied troops in a triumphant march into Paris.

• **In 1949:** RCA announced the invention of a system for broadcasting color television.

• **In 1964:** Kenneth Kaunda was elected the first president of the independent nation of Zambia.

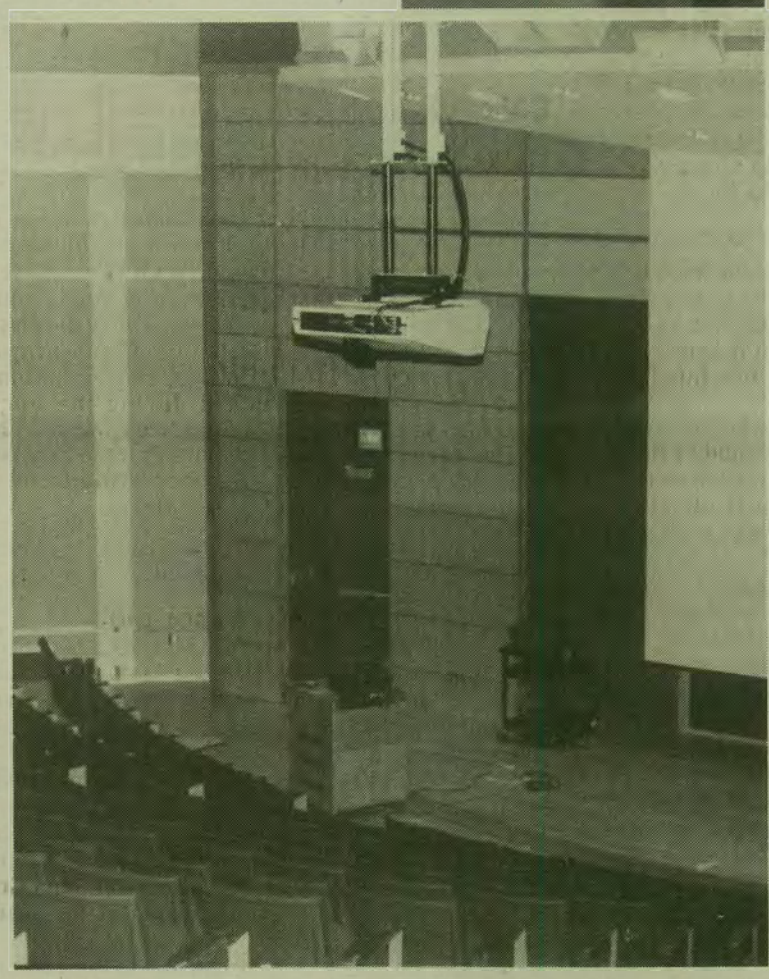
• **In 1976:** Raymond Barre became premier of France, replacing Jacques Chirac, who resigned the position.

• **In 1986:** A cloud of toxic gas erupted in Cameroon, killing 1,200 people.

DeBartolo Building puts ND 'on the cutting edge'

The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

The newly constructed DeBartolo Classroom Building combines computer technology and undergraduate education. This year many students will have the opportunity to learn in this building.



By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Notre Dame's new Edward DeBartolo Classroom Building integrates multi-media and computer technology into the educational environment, putting the University "right on the cutting edge," said Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of educational media.

"This is something that a lot of universities are coming to look at," said Lisa Berg, assistant director of campus clusters at the Office of University Computing.

The project cost $22 million to complete. DeBartolo donated $16 million to the building, part of a $33 million gift to Notre Dame in 1989, the largest in the history of the University, according to Dennis Brown, assistant director of public relations.

With 84 classrooms ranging from 20-seat seminar rooms to a 450-seat auditorium, the 156,000 square foot DeBartolo Building gives professors the opportunity to tap into as many as six media presentations at the touch of a button.

The heart of the building is a Media-on-Call system, which connects classrooms to a Master Control center, DesRosiers said. The fiber optic network will eventually let professors pre-schedule a variety of media sources, including videocassettes, satellite transmissions and television.

"We already have a large number of professors who use media presentations," said DesRosiers, "and we expect it to increase." She predicts that at least 40 rooms will be using the Media-on-Call system on a daily basis.

The University is now in the process of converting 54 old classrooms for other uses, primarily for office space, according to Brown. With the completion of the new facility, Notre Dame has 175 classrooms on campus.

The building also offers:

- A Learning Resource Center, including ten video carrels for individual viewing and four small-group viewing areas with space for six people in each.
- Two computer classrooms with a total of 30 Macintosh and 30 DOS stations. The Freshman Writing Program plans to use collaborative writing software in the Macintosh classroom, said Berg.
- A first-floor computer cluster that contains 78 computers, including 52 Macintosh computers and 26 IBM PS-2 computers. The cluster will be open 24 hours on weekdays starting Sept. 7, according to Berg.
- Four rooms that can connect with the satellite uplink at WNDU to originate a teleconference.

The building is the second of a projected four-building quadrangle on the south end of Notre Dame's campus. The Hesburgh Center for International Studies on the southwest corner of the quadrangle was completed last year.

Work will begin in June 1993 on a new business school complex just south of the DeBartolo building. The remaining $17 million of DeBartolo's gift will go toward the construction of the Marie DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts.

Despite reports in the Wall Street Journal last February about DeBartolo's financial difficulties, Dennis Brown of public relations said that there have been no reports that DeBartolo will not be able to meet his pledge.

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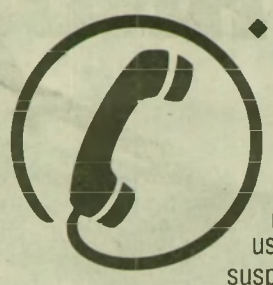
Additional Toppings .95¢ each
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

Safety Matters

- During past years, Notre Dame students have been victims of a number of assaults in the off-campus area south of the University.
- The principal area of concern is indicated on the map below, but other attacks have occurred east and north of campus.
- The number of violent crimes on University property remains relatively low, but reports have been made of individuals who have been accosted along St. Mary's Road, St. Joseph's Lake and the parking lots east of Juniper Road.

Here is what the University is doing to protect you:

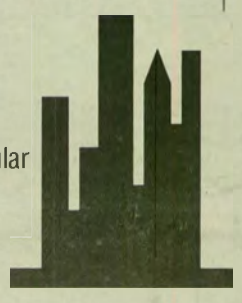
◆ University security and police officers provide **24-hour foot and vehicular patrols** on the campus property. Additionally, security personnel are stationed at the East and Main Gates 24 hours every day.



◆ Eighteen **Emergency Call Stations** have been located in peripheral parts of campus; these phones should be used to report suspicious activity or crimes to the Security/Police Department. Telephones are also located at the main entrance of residence halls. Contact security/police by dialing **283-4444** or **239-5555**. You may also summon assistance by calling **9-1-1** from any pay telephone on campus.

◆ **Campus lighting** has been increased. The University is continuing to evaluate the sufficiency of lighting on campus.

◆ University security/police personnel are available for **crime prevention programs**, discussions and/or consultations both on and off campus. Off-campus programs are cooperative efforts with the South Bend and St. Joseph County Police Departments.



◆ Officials from the City of South Bend and the University meet on a regular basis to work together to make the South Bend – Notre Dame community safer.

Here is what you can do to protect yourself:

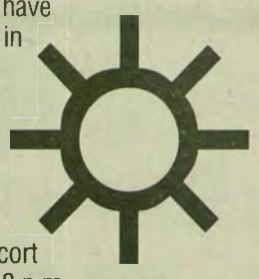
◆ Assaults have occurred in the area south of campus and in the peripheral areas of campus. If at all possible, avoid those areas after dark.

◆ Don't over consume alcohol. Alcohol dulls your judgment and awareness and slows your reflexes.

◆ Use good sense. Don't provoke or otherwise instigate an incident. Avoid large threatening groups of unfamiliar people.

◆ Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Is there someone in front of you or behind you? Does someone appear to be following you? If a person ahead of you appears threatening, cross the street.

◆ Don't walk alone. Avoid dark areas. Try to travel in groups. Note, however, some reported incidents have involved victims walking in groups of two or three.



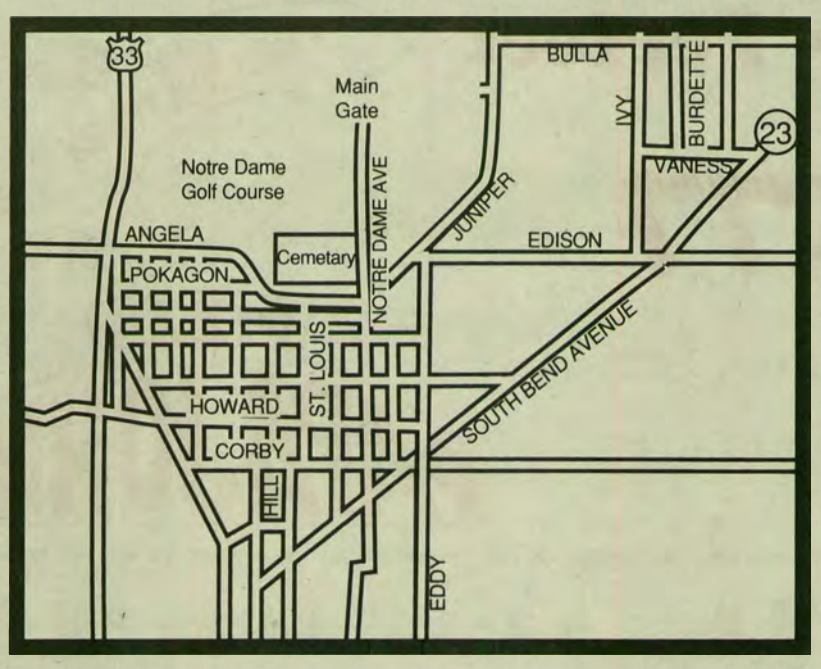
◆ If driving a car, park in well-lit areas and lock your doors.

◆ Use the **SafeWalk** escort service on campus from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. by calling **283-BLUE** (283-2583); at other times call Notre Dame Security at **283-4444**.

◆ If you are a victim, don't threaten or pursue your attacker. Try to get a good description and immediately report it to police. On campus, call **283-4444** or **239-5555**. Off campus, call **9-1-1**.

◆ The **SafeWalk** program provides an escort to or from any point on campus. The service is free and confidential. Hours are 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. (After hours escorts are provided by security officers.) Don't walk alone, call **283-BLUE** (283-2583) for SafeWalk.

◆ The second floor of the **Campus Security Building is available for all-night or late-night study.**



◆ Learn more about crime prevention strategies by participating in or sponsoring a crime prevention program available through Notre Dame Security/Police or area police agencies.

◆ Take responsibility for your personal safety and the safety of others by **BEING ALERT AT ALL TIMES**. Immediately report suspicious activity or crime to the police.

If you see trouble on or off campus, report it!
On Campus, Call 283-4444 or 239-5555 — Off Campus, Call 9-1-1

This message is brought to you by the Office of Student Affairs and the Notre Dame Security/Police Department

Death claims members of Notre Dame community

ND professor emeritus Fischer dies at age 77

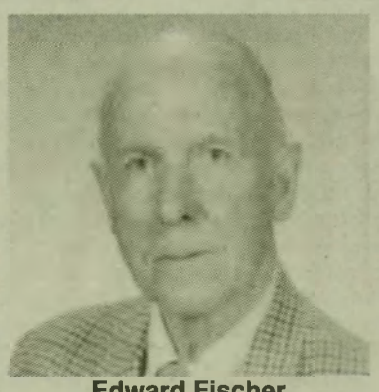
By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Edward Fischer, professor emeritus of journalism and American studies at Notre Dame, died on Aug. 10 at St. Joseph's Care Center in South Bend. He was 77.

Fischer, a 1937 graduate of Notre Dame, was born Aug. 17, 1914, in Buechel, Ky. He joined the ND faculty in 1947 after writing for the South Bend News-Times and the Herald-Examiner of Chicago. Before teaching at ND, he taught journalism at St. Joseph's College in Renesselaer, Ind.

Fischer wrote 14 books, including "A Chancy War," and "Notre Dame Remembered," his autobiography. He also wrote and starred in a television series on film study produced in Hollywood.

Thomas Stritch, professor emeritus of American studies at ND, called Fischer a highly successful teacher who "taught both writing and design in innovative ways."


Edward Fischer

Fischer's wife, Mary, a civic leader and host of a public television show, died Aug. 7, 1991. Both Edward and Mary donated their remains to medical science.

Fischer is survived by two sons, John of St. Petersburg, Fl., and Thomas of Albuquerque, N.M.; two grandchildren; and a sister, Bertha Fischer of Louisville, Ky.

Donations in Fischer's honor may be made to the Edward Fischer Memorial, Department of American studies, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Deviny dies from cancer

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Patrick Deviny, a 1991 Notre Dame graduate from Bellevue, Wash., died on June 23, after a long battle with cancer.

Deviny, a resident of Stanford Hall and an active member of the Glee Club during his years on campus, earned his bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering.

Grace Hall rector Father Terence Linton, who was assistant rector at Stanford when Deviny lived there, met Deviny when he was hospitalized by his cancer.

He said that Deviny was very "well-liked" by the people who knew him.

Despite the severity of his illness, Deviny was very straightforward about his condition, Linton said. "He had a great personal strength."

Searle, theology professor, dies after fight with illness

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Mark Searle, associate professor of theology at Notre Dame, died Aug. 16 in his home in Niles, Mich., after a bout with illness. He was 51.

A native of Bristol, England, Searle joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1978, specializing in pastoral liturgy and ritual studies. He also served as associate director of Notre Dame's Center for Pastoral Liturgy, editing its publication "Assembly" from 1978 to 1984.

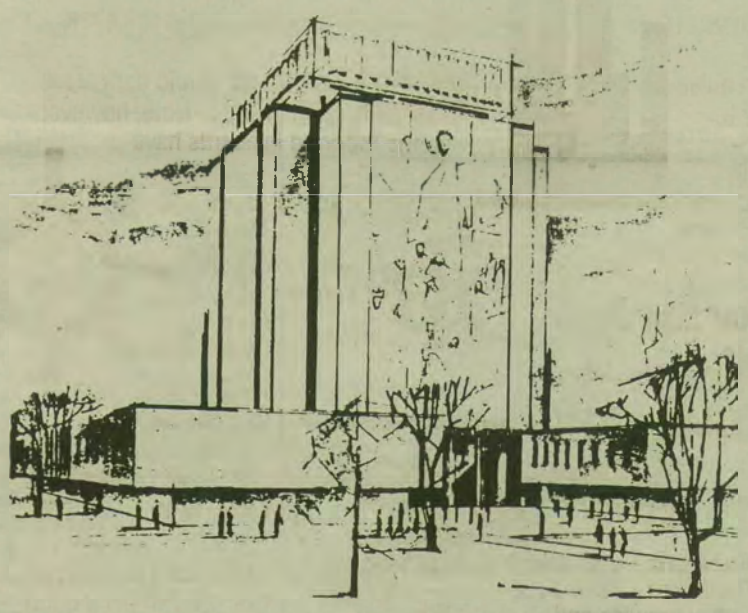
In 1983 Searle was elected president of the North American Academy of Liturgy.

Searle coordinated Notre Dame's graduate program in liturgical studies, and he directed the master's degree program in theology from 1983 to 1988.

Mark Searle

In addition, Searle wrote or edited seven books, including the textbook "The Church Speaks About Sacraments with Children." He also wrote the script for "Priestly People," a popular video on liturgy.

Searle married Barbara Schmich in 1980. She survives with their children Anna, Matthew, and Justin, his parents, seven sisters, and two brothers.



The University Libraries of Notre Dame welcome the Class of '96 and all other new and returning members of the Notre Dame community.

For your convenience and while classes are in session, the Hesburgh Library building is open until:

2:00 a.m.

For Orientation Tours or UNLOC Instruction inquire at Hesburgh Library Reference Desk:

239-6258

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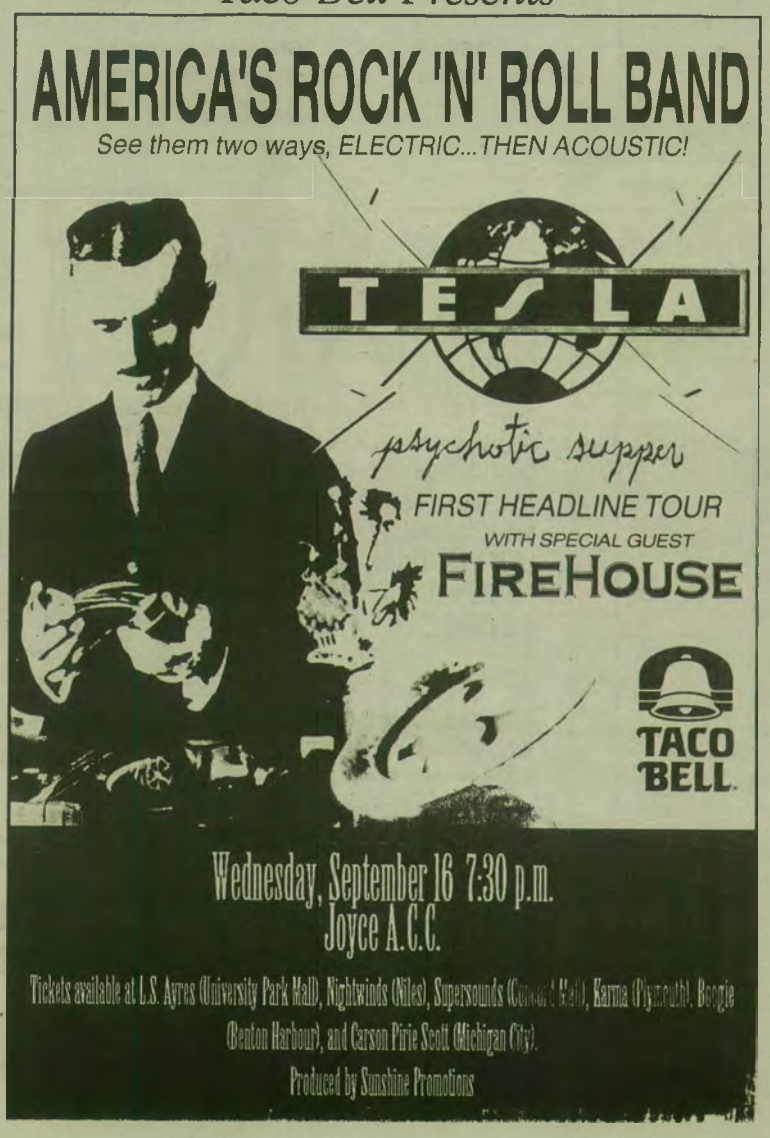

Andrew

continued from page 1

Dade police department. Fire-rescue officials reported 350 injury calls in Dade County but said they didn't know how serious they were.

There were reports of four hurricane-related deaths in the Bahamas, where the storm hit Sunday. The Nassau Tribune, a newspaper on the islands, said it had confirmed three of them. Patricia Glynton, a spokeswoman for the state-run Bahamas News Service, said authorities were still investigating.

The storm still had sustained winds up to 140 mph as it headed into the Gulf of Mexico. Forecasters posted a hurricane warning or watch for much of the southern U.S. coast from Alabama to Texas. Meteorologist Bob Rau said he expected the winds to maintain the same intensity.

New Orleans lay close to the center of Andrew's path. People there stocked up on batteries, flashlights and other emergency supplies.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Andrew's center was about 470 miles southeast of New Orleans and moving west at 18 mph.

The Category 4 hurricane was the worst to hit Miami since 1926, said forecaster Max Mayfield at the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables, where the radar dishes tipped over the edge of the rooftop. Gusts hit 164 mph before breaking the measuring device.

The worst-hit areas of South Florida were sealed off, with even residents ordered to stay out. Those wishing to leave could do so only under police escort. Chiles rushed 1,500 National Guard troops to ring Miami's Coconut Grove, Homestead and other areas after reports of sporadic looting.

Getting into the damaged areas was difficult, anyway — fallen signs and poles blocked major highways.

The American Red Cross and state emergency officials sent trucks south to Miami filled with emergency supplies and drinking water. All Dade and Broward county residents were asked to boil water for fear of contamination.

The power outages affected approximately one-third of the customers of Florida Power & Light, the state's largest utility. Utility officials warned that the outages could last for weeks in some remote areas.

The company's Turkey Point nuclear power plant, brushed by Andrew's eye, was closed before the storm. A tank at an adjacent oil-fired electric plant ruptured, spilling 12,000 gallons of fuel into Biscayne Bay.

Most of the 84,000 people who crowded into South Florida shelters were expected to return home late Monday, but shelters in the most heavily damaged area were to remain open, said Skip Baird of the American Red Cross in Washington.

Florida's Gulf Coast was spared the serious damage suffered on the other side of the peninsula, authorities there said.

"This was not the big one," said Gary Arnold, emergency operations manager for Collier County in southwestern Florida.

Miami Beach's Art Deco treasures escaped the brunt of the storm, although the fashionable Fontainebleau Hilton hotel was left with 2 to 3 feet of water in its sunken lobby.

Elsewhere, the storm left scenes of awful destruction.

At suburban Tamiami airport, small planes were piled atop one another and hangars were ripped to shreds. "I don't think any of it is salvageable," Avino said.

Miami International Airport was set to reopen Monday.

Bush pays official visit to area of Florida hit hardest by Hurricane Andrew's winds

MIAMI (AP) — President Bush toured hurricane-shattered neighborhoods of South Miami on Monday and assured families driven from their homes that federal officials "will do everything we can to help."

The president said that he would send federal troops into southern Florida "to provide any emergency services," if requested by state authorities.

Bush, whose tour included a Miami neighborhood hit by some looting, noted that Gov. Lawton Chiles had ordered the National Guard onto the streets and has "full confidence in them." Chiles also said he would impose a curfew.

The president's motorcade took him past wrecked houses and shopping centers and overturned tractor-trailers. In shirt sleeves and no tie in the tropical heat, Bush walked through a parking lot littered with dead birds and toppled palm trees.

"This is a matter of great national concern," he said, as he stood next to mattresses spread on the floor of South Miami Senior High School, which had been converted into a rescue shelter.

"When you have families hurting, I think it's important they know the president cares," he said.

Bush was widely criticized in 1989 for what many saw as a slow response by the federal government after Hurricane Hugo struck the Carolinas. Seventy-one days before the election, he appeared determined Monday to avoid a repeat of that. He made a beeline here from a campaign trip in Connecticut instead of returning directly to Washington as planned.

Standing outside a devastated record store, Bush said: "We came here to make sure the federal government will do everything we can to ease the suffering of the people and I want to let the people know at this moment, this terrible moment, that all of us are concerned.

"And I'll say to the people of Florida, the rest of America is here to back you in any way we can."

"It's appalling," Bush said. "The estimates ... are preliminary but they're in the billions," he said of damage reports received by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"Then you think of the human suffering and the anxiety of families. That's the one that touches your heart."

Bush said a disaster-response group had been formed in Washington consisting of all 27 federal agencies involved in providing emergency relief. Moreover, he said, a joint federal field office would be established.

"I am ready if necessary to move in units of the U.S. armed forces to provide any emergency services," he added.

Earlier Monday, the president authorized federal disaster assistance for parts of Florida hit by the storm. White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater said funds were approved for Dade, Broward and Monroe counties and that other areas probably would be designated later.

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Allies plan 'no fly zone' despite Iraqi objections

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq made a last-minute bid Monday to keep the United States and its allies from declaring a "no-fly zone" in southern Iraq, but Western powers were undeterred. Washington warned Iran to stay out of the dispute.

Iraq's ambassador, Abdul al-Amir al-Anbari, met with representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to object to plans to ban Iraqi aircraft south of the 32nd parallel, said sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iraqi planes have reportedly attacked Shiite Muslims in the southern marshlands, and the allies plan to warn Iraq their planes could be shot down. President Bush is expected to announce the plan Tuesday.

The restriction would effectively divide Iraq into three parts — the Shiite zone; a "safe haven" in the north set up by allies after the Persian Gulf War to protect Iraqi Kurds, and the center controlled by Saddam Hussein's Sunni Muslim government.

Details of Iraq's presentation Monday were not immediately available. It was believed, however, to be an outline of Baghdad's objections to the restrictions.

Deputy U.S. Ambassador Alexander Watson and French Ambassador Jean-Bernard Merimee told reporters they intended to proceed with the "no-fly zone."

"What he told us won't be of a nature to make us change our mind," Merimee said.

In Washington, a U.S. source said the United States sent Iranian diplomats a letter warning them not to take advantage of limitations being imposed on the Iraqi military. Iran has armed and trained Shiites, many of whom oppose Saddam, and the "no-fly zone" could increase Iran's influence in the area.

Iran and Iraq fought a 1980-88 war that claimed more than 1 million lives, according to some estimates.

"This move will allow neighboring countries to send in terrorist elements ... There are training camps within the Iranian borders ready for operations in case of such a division," Nabil Nejm, Iraq's representative at the Arab League, told reporters Sunday in Cairo, Egypt.

Iran's U.N. ambassador, Kamal Kharrazi, asked about any U.S. warning, told The Associated Press, "I don't know about that. I've got to check."

Publicly, Iran backed the principle of helping protect the Shiites from Iraqi attacks, but questioned the motives of the United States and its allies.

The English-language Tehran Times asked last week: "What is the objective behind aerial defense of bits and pieces of parts of Iraq? If behind this attempt lurks the intention to partition Iraq, Iran under no circumstances can accept such a division and change of geographical demarcations."

The Observer/ Marguerite Schropp

Back to the books!

Notre Dame students in the JACC enroll for the 1992-93 academic year and register for long distance telephone service.

Serbs bar U.N. team from camp

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.N. team investigating alleged atrocities of the Bosnian war was refused entry into a prison camp, and the mission's leader on Monday accused the Serbs running it of covering up conditions inside.

Former Polish Premier Tadeusz Mazowiecki arrived in Sarajevo one day after his team failed to gain access to the Manjaca camp at Banja Luka, about 100 miles to the northwest.

Fighting in Sarajevo intensified as night approached. Doctors at hospitals, coping with frequent electrical and water outages, reported six dead and 18 wounded in a new round of mortar and rocket attacks on the capital.

The airport was reopened Monday. U.N. peacekeepers had closed it to aid flights over the weekend after shells hit the runway.

In Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, NATO military authorities drew up new plans that sources said called for deploying 6,000 soldiers to protect humanitarian aid shipments to Bosnia.

Ambassadors of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations will meet Tuesday to consider the plans, revised after an earlier draft for a larger mission of 100,000 soldiers was rejected.

A peace conference sponsored by the European Community and the United Nations was set to open Wednesday in London. Attending were leaders of the warring Serbs, Croats and Muslims in Bosnia, as well as senior officials of Serbia and Croatia.

Bosnia's majority Croats and Muslims voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia on Feb. 29. Ethnic Serbs in Bosnia took up arms against that plan and now control two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

At least 8,000 people have been killed in the conflict; some estimates put the number as high as 35,000. About 1.3 million have been made homeless, many in "ethnic cleansing" campaigns to drive unwanted ethnic groups from certain regions.

Serb fighters reportedly hold about 7,500 people in camps; Croats and Serbs fewer than 2,000.

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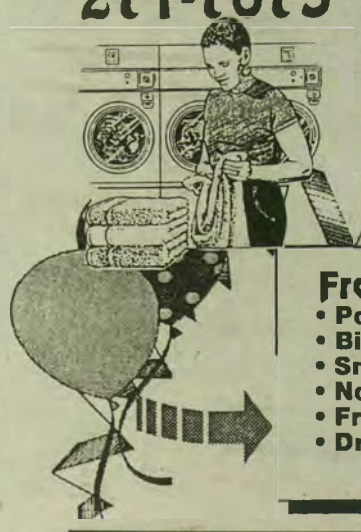

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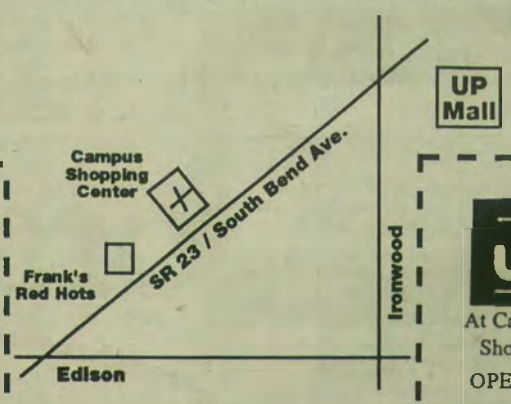

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Western fire spread by wind

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — Pre-dawn winds blew new life into a 64,000-acre wildfire Monday, rousing hundreds out of their beds and into their cars as the flames jumped control lines in at least two places.

The 5-day-old fire already had destroyed more than 300 homes, and hundreds more were in its path.

"A sheriff's deputy woke us up at 4 a.m. and told us, 'Hey, Get out! The fire's coming!'" said Dave Buddy, 43, who lives near Oak Run in Shasta County.

In Idaho, meanwhile, firefighters used a brief moment of cooler temperatures Monday as they tried to cut off a 257,000-acre fire about 30 miles east of Boise.

The Foothills fire reportedly destroyed Idaho's oldest ponderosa pine tree and huge amounts of big game habitat, as well as many deer and elk themselves.

The blaze was slowed during the weekend by daytime temperatures that dropped from near 100 into the 70s, higher humidity and rain.

"They're flanking the sides of the fire and they're going to try to pinch it off," Boise National Forest spokeswoman Kay Beall said. "This cooler weather has helped slow things down a lot, but we still have some erratic winds so the fire's still moving."

Across Idaho, more than 5,000 firefighters continued working on fires that have burned across nearly 320,000 acres of forest and range. About 1,800 people were fighting the Foothills blaze, which entered its sixth day. Crews hoped to contain it by Sept. 6.

In California, the 5-day-old Fountain fire breached defenses on at least two fronts, but authorities said thick smoke made it hard to say whether the blaze would reach hundreds of homes in subdivisions in its path.

The fire destroyed 307 homes when it roared through Round Mountain and several other tiny communities about 200 miles northeast of San Francisco. It has blackened enough commercial timber to build 50,000 houses.

Bulldozer crews cleared 80 miles of lines around the fire and containment was at 40 percent, the California Division of Forestry said. But winds of up to 25 mph were expected to worsen Northern California fire conditions in a region bone-dry from six years of drought.

About 3,000 firefighters battled the flames as they moved northeast into old-growth forests along the Pit River and southwest toward Mills Creek, Oak Run, Fern and other villages.

Elsewhere, forecasted winds from 25 to 30 mph and low humidity threatened to kick the 6,400-acre Barker fire over containment lines, said CDF Bob Buhrle.

More than 1,200 firefighters managed to keep an 8,300-acre blaze in Inyo National Forest on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada from spreading into inhabited areas, fire spokesman Jeff Irons said. Fire bosses expected to extinguish the 5-day-old blaze by Saturday.

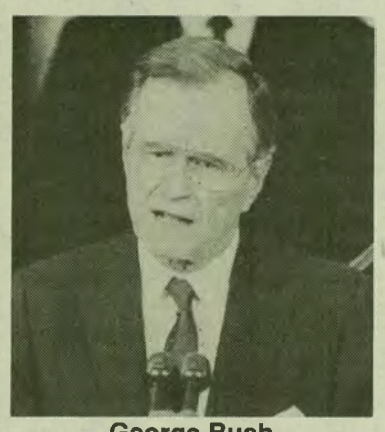
Bush proposes $2 million job training program

ANSONIA, Conn. (AP) —Plagued by high unemployment and a weak election-year economy, President Bush proposed a $2 billion-a-year package of new and retooled job-training programs Monday and said they could be paid for without raising taxes.

"We can get everybody engaged in high-tech jobs with this retraining approach," Bush promised at a campaign stop 71 days before the presidential election. He said the $10 billion cost over five years would be paid for by cutting spending for other, unspecified federal programs.

Bush's announcement drew swift criticism from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton, who said the president had no way to finance his proposals.

"He just got through telling us at the convention we were going to have huge tax cuts paid for by huge spending cuts in amounts to be unspecified, and now he's come out with a huge spending program," Clinton said at a news conference in



George Bush

Little Rock, Ark. "I think it's very difficult to take this seriously."

Clinton has proposed requiring employers to spend an amount equal to 1.5 percent of payroll for job-training and education programs for workers.

Bush unveiled his plan at a vocational training school in Union, N.J., before flying to Connecticut for a fund-raising luncheon in Middlebury and a speech to businessmen in Ansonia. The lunch raised about $100,000 for the state Republican Party, according to campaign spokeswoman Torie Clarke.

Speaking in shirtsleeves at Warsaw Park in Ansonia, Bush railed against Clinton's economic proposals, which he said included the largest tax increase in history.

In a reference to the criticism he drew for breaking his no-new-taxes pledge in 1990, Bush shouted, "Once you make one mistake you don't make it again!"

Bush cut short his campaign stop in Connecticut in order to fly to Florida to inspect damage from Hurricane Andrew. Politicking up to the moment he left here, Bush shouted out to the crowd as he boarded his helicopter: "Help get a new Congress; help me clean the House!"

Shouts of "No more Bush" competed with cries of "Four more years," although the crowd appeared to have more Bush supporters than protesters.

The centerpiece of Bush's plan calls $3,000 vouchers for adults to use for retraining at trade schools or community colleges. These would go to people who had lost their jobs, been notified their jobs were being terminated, or who worked in declining industries and wanted to sharpen their skills.

Young men in work clothes at the Lincoln Technical Institute booed when Bush singled out Clinton's idea to finance job training through the new tax on employers.

"He sees job training as a tax raiser and he wants to tax workers to pay for their own training and tax small business — this is the one that's the worst — taxing small businesses around the country 1.5 percent," Bush said, speaking to about 700 students and faculty members inside a cinderblock mechanics shop.

Bush said, "There is no point in training people for jobs if your plan is going to be in the process of destroying jobs."

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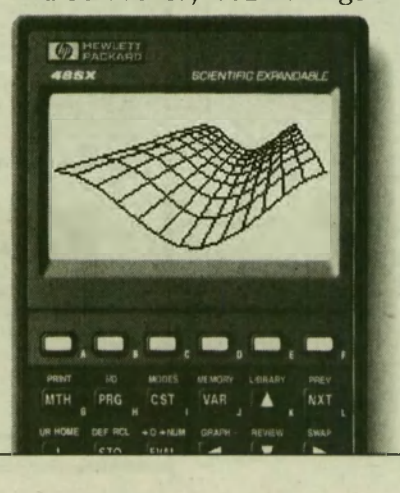

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Democratic wives fire back at Republican character assaults

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore fired back Monday at Republican assaults on Mrs. Clinton and painted the GOP as a party that wants to bash "other people's families" rather than solve family problems.

"They had their chance to talk about the future ... and instead they chose to make up stories and launch verbal grenades," Mrs. Clinton said in her first detailed reply to last week's attacks on her at the Republican National Convention.

She and Mrs. Gore gave a double-barreled response on Monday morning's talk shows, appearing on NBC's "Today" and "CBS This Morning" in interviews taped during the Clinton-Gore campaign's weekend bus tour of the Rust Belt. Also Monday, the two women were featured in a Cable News Network spot.

It was their first national exposure since last week's GOP convention in Houston, where President Bush's supporters focused on values and aimed much of their fire at Mrs. Clinton, a Yale-educated lawyer.

Conservative Patrick Buchanan cast Mrs. Clinton as a radical feminist who likens marriage to slavery; Marilyn Quayle got in a more subtle dig, saying liberals are disappointed "because most women do not wish to be liberated from their essential natures as women."

Mrs. Clinton told CBS that Mrs. Quayle's remark was "a bit of an insult to today's modern women, most of whom are working mothers and struggling very hard to balance their family's needs with the family's economic needs."

Told that an aide to Mrs. Quayle boasted that the vice president's wife was always home for dinner by 7 p.m., Mrs. Clinton said: "Well, I'm very, very proud for her. And I wish that every family in America could have that kind of opportunity."

At the same time, Mrs. Clinton said she didn't want to get into a "rhetorical battle" with Mrs. Quayle.

"There's no reason for us to be dividing women against women or men against women. This country needs people who want to reach beyond these boundaries and quit pointing fingers at one another," she said.

Mrs. Clinton said the Republican charges against her were "so preposterous" it was difficult to respond. She said she didn't take the attacks personally, dismissing them as typical Republican campaign tactics.

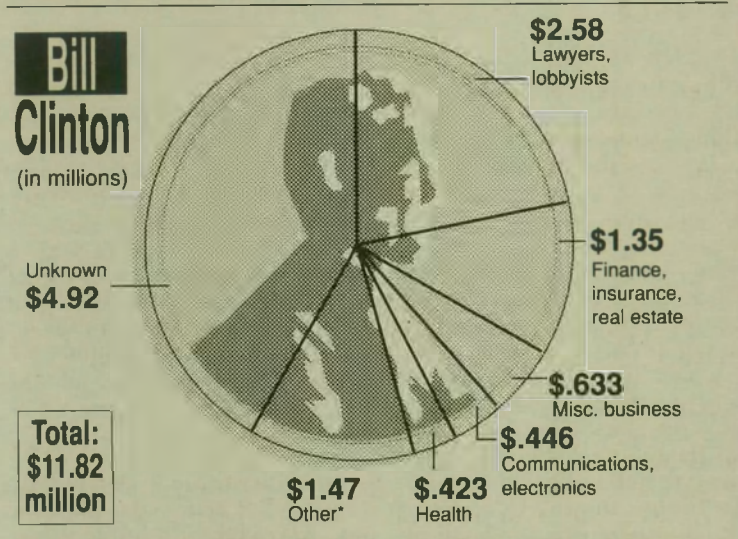
"How could you get hurt by things that aren't true?" she asked. "It's a very calculated, unfortunate kind of political tactic. ... But it doesn't affect us."

Mrs. Clinton is a former board member of the Children's Defense Fund who for years has worked in Arkansas on programs to help preschoolers and reduce infant mortality. She and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, the Arkansas governor, have a 12-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

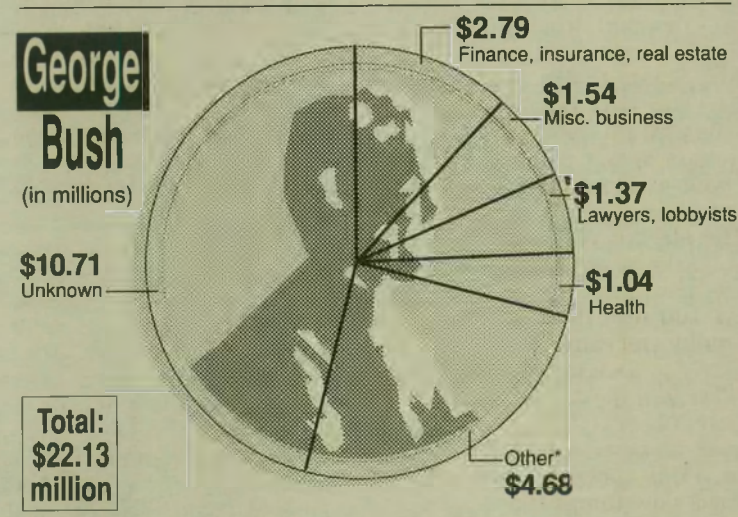
The Democrats' would-be second lady came to the defense of Mrs. Clinton over her writings on legal rights for children, which provided much of the fodder for the GOP attack.

Raising money

Major industry and interest group contributions to the campaigns of Gov. Bill Clinton and President Bush through the end of May. The data reflect an estimated 58.2 percent of donors to Clinton's campaign and 51.5 percent to Bush's



*Includes (in thousands of dollars) Construction, $250; agriculture, $184; energy and natural resources, $157; transportation, $81; single-issue groups, $60; labor $10; defense $9.



*Includes (in thousands of dollars) Construction, $528; agriculture, $702; energy and natural resources, $717; communications and electronics, $478; transportation, $419; single-issue groups, $58; labor $1; defense $60.

Andrew costs companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Hurricane Andrew will cost insurance companies plenty in a year already marked by huge payouts. Companies got a jump on claims work Monday by sending emergency teams to Miami.

With $775 million in property damage from the Los Angeles riots leading the way, 1992 is the third-worst year on record so far, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The fierce hurricane that hit Florida could make it the worst year ever.

"We won't have numbers for a while on the damage itself, but it's obviously a significant storm that hit an area where there are high property values," said Michael Lewis, a senior insurance analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Several major companies sent claims teams into the Miami area.

Armed with mobile phones and laptop computers, more than 100 representatives of Aetna Life & Casualty and Continental Insurance mobilized to assess damage and meet policyholders.

Insurers also set up toll-free phone lines and began placing newspaper and radio ads in damaged areas to direct customers through the claims-filing process.

"People are in dire straits, and we want to be responsive as possible," said Susan Ahley, a spokeswoman for New York-based Continental.

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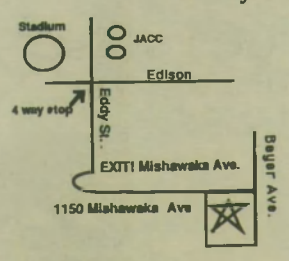

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Israel expresses goodwill in new round of Mideast peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new round of Mideast peace talks opened Monday with expressions of goodwill from Israel and statements from the Arabs that Israel's change in government could set the stage for real progress.

Syria, especially, was cheered by Israel's assertion that U.N. resolutions calling for territorial withdrawal applied to the Golan Heights, which Syria hopes to recover at the peace table. It apparently was the first time Israel had made the concession in the nearly 10 months of negotiations.

"We heard today a different tone ... a different approach and style and atmosphere" from the Israelis, said Syrian spokeswoman Bushra Kanafani.

She said the Israelis were "reasonable and constructive" and had expressed a willingness to trade land for peace as outlined in U.N. Resolution 242. In previous rounds, Israeli-Syrian talks never got beyond cold recitations of positions on the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

The Syrian spokeswoman said recovering the territory was "the main issue" for Damascus, and Syria's chief negotiator, Muwaffiq al-Allaf, said Israel must give up all land on all fronts that the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day war.

But Israeli sources said Itamar Rabinovich, the Israeli negotiator, had not offered any interpretation of the 1967 resolution and a parallel one adopted by the U.N. Security Council in 1973. The sources said Israel had not offered to trade land for peace in the session.

Meanwhile, Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal registered a mild objection to any "preconditions," but resisted a chance to reaffirm at a press conference Israel's determination to hold on to the strategic buffer zone. And he said concluding a peace treaty with Lebanon should be "relatively easy" because Israel had no "territorial designs" there.

"There is a new reality in the Middle East," Gal said. "There are new realities in Israel."

He urged the Arab side to avoid "waging a war of words" in public and offered to limit sessions with reporters as a way of making headway.

Jordanian spokesman Marwan Mouasher concurred on the improved atmosphere following June elections in Israel that led to hardliner Yitzhak Shamir being replaced by Yitzhak Rabin.

"The Israelis for the first time talked about a comprehensive settlement, a term they have not used before, and we think that is a positive development," Mouasher said.

As in four of the past five rounds beginning nearly a year ago, the State Department provided the setting, along with waiters in black tie to serve coffee and snacks. Expectations were heightened by a number of Israeli gestures, including the reversal of deportation orders for 11 Palestinian Arabs, in the first negotiations since Rabin became prime minister.

"We see opportunities for real progress and we've urged all parties to come prepared with serious, substantive proposals," Joseph Snyder, a State Department spokesman, said.

But his statement also acknowledged that the negotiators were dealing with "complicated issues that cannot be resolved overnight."

Syria, at the outset, made clear its objective was an Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights and all the other land the Arabs lost in the 1967 Six-Day war.

Only after Israel agrees to this "basic principle" will Syria be prepared to discuss security arrangements for the strategic territory or a peace treaty, said Muwaffiq al-Allaf, the chief Syrian negotiator.

The talks resumed with expectations that the new government in Israel might be more willing to make concessions to the Arabs than its tougher predecessor. One of Rabin's first moves was to slow down Jewish housing on the West Bank and in Gaza.

But Rabin, chief of staff in the 1967 war and a former defense minister, is probably as determined as his implacable predecessor, Yitzhak Shamir, to hold on to the Golan Heights as a security buffer. Before Israel's victory in 1967, villages in northern Israel were routinely shelled from the hills across the border.

The demand for total Israeli withdrawal on all fronts was leveled by al-Allaf as he entered the State Department building.

"We are here for a comprehensive and total peace," he said, "not for a partial peace. The only way to reach a comprehensive peace is to return all the territories occupied in 1967."

Itamar Rabinovich, the chief Israeli negotiator in the talks with Syria, avoided a clash on the issue in his remarks to reporters.

"We are expecting to see more progress," he said. "As you know very well, Israel has a new government... We come here with a lot of good will, many high hopes."

Simultaneously, Israeli and Lebanese negotiators began their meetings and chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein and Haidar Abdul Shafi, the leader of the Palestinian delegation, met separately.

The Observer/ Pat McHugh

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Protection needed for U.S. airlift

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Relief officials said Monday a planned U.S. airlift was desperately needed by Somalis starving in remote areas of the drought-ravaged country. But they warned they might not be able to protect the food from bandits who operate freely during Somalia's civil war.

"We are optimistic, but there's a lot of freelance gunmen out there," said David Bassiouni, U.N. humanitarian coordinator for Somalia. "We can only hope for the best."

Bassiouni said a 500-man Pakistani army unit would help protect food shipments but the troops would not arrive before mid-September.

He persuaded leaders of warring Somali clans to permit the Pakistanis guard Mogadishu, Somalia's capital and main port where an uneasy U.N.-mediated truce took effect in March.

Officials said "Green Berets" of the U.S. Army's Special Forces would protect three airstrips in southern Somalia but only while U.S. cargo planes are on the ground. The strips are in the hardest-hit parts of Somalia, where relief officials estimate hundreds of thousands are just weeks away from death.

Once unloaded, the sacks of grain will be the responsibility of the U.N. World Food Program, which must rely on a ragtag army of hired armed guards for security.

"It's a worrisome situation, all right," said Mark Stirling of Australia, representative of the U.N. Children's Fund, or UNICEF.

But hungry families cannot wait, Sterling said.

Somalia's death toll is estimated at about 2,000 people a day, mostly children, but relief workers say they cannot estimate accurately since so many stricken areas are beyond their reach.

Officials said the increasing flow of food could attract bandits beyond control of warring clan leaders. As smaller shipments trickle into areas where no relief agencies operate, they are vulnerable to isolated looting.

Although the airlift can help only a small fraction of the 1.5 million to 2 million Somalis in immediate danger, it will bring new energy to relief efforts and help until larger shipments can be brought in by ship, officials said.

Bassiouni said the country remains extremely tense, threatening to burst again into widespread clan warfare.

About 140 foreign aid workers are in Somalia, not counting 50 unarmed U.N. peacekeepers sent to observe the cease-fire in Mogadishu between rival factions of a rebel army that ousted President Mohamed Siad Barre.

The Observer/ Pat McHugh

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Muslims muster support in Lebanese national elections

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Muslim fundamentalists linked to former hostage-takers embarrassed the secular government with a strong showing in Lebanon's first parliamentary elections in two decades, according to unofficial returns Monday.

Four candidates from Hezbollah and several anothers associated with the Shiite Muslim group won seats, giving radical factions a boost going into voting rounds in Beirut and other strongholds of President Elias Hrawi's pro-Syrian government.

The Parliament speaker was among the losers in the voting held Sunday — the first of three rounds that will likely end the Christain dominance of political power.

Right-wing Christians have urged followers to boycott the vote to protest the presence of Syrian troops, which were called in under an Arab League mandate to end the 1975-90 civil war in this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation.

There were complaints of fraud from all sides during Sunday's voting, which was limited to the predominantly Shiite Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon and in north Lebanon, which is half-Christian, half-Sunni Muslim.

The elections are scheduled to be conducted on three consecutive Sundays, giving Lebanese security forces time to shift from region to region.

Christians, who have called for a boycott when their region votes on Aug. 30, urged Hrawi's government to cancel the election and resign.

The right-wingers and Hrawi belong to the Maronite Catholic Church. But while Hrawi has cast his lot with the Syrians, the right-wing Phalange Party has long opposed Syria, Lebanon's mostly Muslim and militarily powerful neighbor.

In the absence of elections, which are supposed to take place every four years, Parliament has simply passed legislation extending its life since the mid-1970s. This has continued the constitutional supremacy accorded to Maronites ever since Lebanon gained independence from France in 1943.

The elections are being conducted under an Arab League plan which ended the civil war.

The new 128-member Parliament is to be half-Christian and half-Muslim and take office Oct. 15.

Hezbollah, long considered the umbrella group for the holders of Western hostages, fielded six candidates in the Bekaa. Four won, including Hezbollah standard-bearer Sheik Ibrahim al-Sayyed, a senior clergyman, according to unofficial results. The fate of the other two was not known.

Two Sunnis, a Greek Catholic and a Maronite Catholic aligned with Hezbollah also won. These alliances are a result of the election system, which apportions seats in a combination of geographic districts and religious quotas.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed Sayyed defeated Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini by a margin of more than two-to-one: 32,342 votes for the black-turbaned clergyman, and 14,510 for Husseini.

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The Observer/ Pat McHugh

Handy man!

Flanner Hall sophomore Brian Price begins construction on his loft. Many students discover space saving tips for their rooms.

Congress reveals corruption in Brazilian government

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Congress accused President Fernando Collor de Mello on Monday of running a government riddled with corruption, increasing calls for the impeachment of Brazil's first directly elected leader after decades of military rule.

The final report of a two-month corruption probe revealed the inner workings of what it termed an "industry of influence trafficking" that it said Collor should have known about.

The report was the culmination of months of suspicion and scandal since Collor's brother Pedro charged the president with corruption in a magazine interview published in May.

Brazilians see the scandal as a test of their new democracy. Traditionally, powerful Brazilians have broken the law with impunity, and ordinary citizens in Latin America's largest country wonder if this time things will be different.

"Brazil will not be the same," said Amir Lando, the report's author, as he read the entire 200-page document in a nationally televised broadcast. He called the case "a huge swamp."

Collor, who denies any wrongdoing and refuses to resign, ignored the five-hour reading of the report and presided over a ceremony at the presidential palace. His spokesman, Etevaldo Dias, called the report "a political work."

The reading was interrupted briefly when students entered Congress with a sign reading "Impeachment Now." Security guards removed them.

Share prices on the Sao Paulo stock market, Brazil's largest, were slightly up by noon. "It was like a sigh of relief," said Eduardo Levy, a former president of the exchange. "It represents optimism that the crisis is ending and Collor will leave office, either through resignation or impeachment."

Recent polls show up to 70 percent of Brazilians want Collor out, and pro-impeachment rallies are held daily across the country.

Collor began his five-year term in March 1990 promising clean government and a better economy. He now faces 20 percent monthly inflation and high unemployment.

His election came after two decades of military dictatorship and a military-chosen interim government. There is no indication the public wants the military back, despite the current scandal.

The report said Collor received at least $6.5 million from his 1989 campaign treasurer Paulo Cesar Farias, who is accused of graft, influence peddling and tax evasion.

Legal experts say he could be charged with "passive corruption" — soliciting or receiving undue benefits — and lack of decorum. Both are impeachable offenses.

A request for impeachment must be approved by two-thirds of the 503-seat lower house of Congress. In that case, Collor would be automatically suspended for 180 days, and the Senate must decide whether to remove him permanently.

The Brazilian Bar Association has said it will request impeachment.

The report is to be sent to the Attorney-General's office, which will decide whether to formally charge Collor. Corruption is also punishable by a fine and a prison term of up to eight years.

The panel said its report to the prosecutor would include 1,000 pounds of checks and documents.

Collor has tried to shore up support by throwing open the public coffers in an effort to buy votes in Congress.

Gunman fires on Canadian students

MONTREAL (AP) — A professor armed with a pistol opened fire at a university Monday, killing at least two people and wounding three before being captured, police and witnesses said.

Some witnesses described the gunman as cool and controlled, apparently stalking predetermined victims and ignoring others in the halls of Concordia University.

"He was in a very, very scary mood," said student Rafic Chehouri. "He was very calm in his walking ... I thought he would shoot everyone in front of him, and I was in front of him."

"He was holding the gun in front of him walking like a robot," said Chehouri, who took cover in an office.

Unidentified witnesses quoted by Canadian Press said the assailant was Valery Fabrikant, a professor of mechanical engineering. Witnesses were also quoted as saying Fabrikant had quarrelled with the administration over issues such as being passed over for promotion.

Two Concordia staff members were killed, said university spokesman Ken Whittingham. But he declined to give their names or jobs.

Police spokesman Constable Claude Forget said the gunman was arrested about an hour after he began shooting at the downtown campus. Neither police nor the university immediately released the gunman's name.

The man took two hostages, but was overpowered by one of the captives and police moved in, said police spokesman Serge Meloche.

Vojislav Latinovic, a professor of mechanical engineering, said he came out of his office and saw his colleague carrying a pistol.

"He had a blank look on his face. I was afraid. I went back into my office and slammed the door," Latinovic said.

One of the victims, a man, was in serious condition with head and abdomen wounds, said a hospital spokesman. The other two — a 50-year-old woman and a 48-year-old man — were in stable condition.

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4109 SOC 220T Sec.01 F 10:10-11:00

Foundation of Sociological Theory
3845 SOC 300 Sec.01 T/Th 1:15-2:30

Statistics for Professionals
2622 SOC 302 Sec.01 MWF 10:10-11:00

Religion in American Society
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Man charged with Sudafed poisoning

SEATTLE (AP) — An insurance agent, hoping to collect $700,000 in life insurance on his wife, made her severely ill and killed two strangers by poisoning cold medicine with cyanide, prosecutors said Monday.

The tamperings in early 1991 led to a nationwide recall of Sudafed 12-hour cold capsules.

Joseph Earl Meling, 31, of Olympia, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury on six counts of product tampering, two counts of giving false statements in lawsuits and 12 counts of mail fraud. The tampering charges cover the two deaths, his wife's injury and three contaminated capsules found later in Tacoma-area stores.

The indictment was sealed until Meling could be arrested Sunday at his home. He was to make an initial appearance before a federal magistrate Monday. Meling, held in a Seattle area jail, will plead "flat out not guilty" to all charges, said his attorney, Cyrus Vance. U.S. Attorney Mike McKay revealed at a news conference Monday that the government tapped Meling's telephone and placed a secret listening device in his home. The surveillance showed Meling had gone to a store that sold cyanide before the poisonings and had tried to influence his wife and other family members not to talk to prosecutors, McKay said.

The indictment alleges Meling poisoned the capsules to kill his wife, Jennifer Meling, 29, so he could collect the life insurance from his then-employer, Prudential Insurance Co. On Jan. 23, 1991, 10 days before she was poisoned, Meling added a double-indemnity rider on her insurance in case of accidental death, McKay said.

Three months earlier, Meling had asked a fellow Prudential agent if the rider would pay off in the case of a poisoning by an over-the-counter drug, McKay said.

In court papers, McKay portrayed Meling as selfish and manipulative, and abusive toward his wife. On Dec. 22, 1990, Meling told police in a 911 call that her husband tried to push her face into a kitchen cupboard. She declined to press charges, McKay said.

Although the couple was saddled with heavy debts — Meling at times worked three jobs to help pay bills — Meling indulged in expensive hobbies such as photography and computers, and frequented striptease bars where he paid dancers hundreds of dollars to perform, McKay said.

The indictment alleges that in late January 1991, Meling complained to his wife that her snoring was keeping him awake and that she ought to take a decongestant. It says he planted a cyanide-tainted capsule among his wife's Sudafed, which she took on Feb. 2, 1991, in the couple's apartment. She fell into a coma, but recovered.

Kathleen Daneker, 40, of Tacoma died on Feb. 11, 1991, and Stanley McWhorter, 44, of nearby Lacey died Feb. 18, 1991. Authorities determined Daneker and McWhorter died after ingesting cyanide-laced Sudafed 12-hour capsules bought at stores near their homes.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Welcome aboard!

Saint Mary's students, Lisa Dominello, Katie Kyle, Kim Rivers, and Jeanne McCormick listen as Dr. Hickey, president of Saint Mary's, shares some of his college memories.

Study: Family change will slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half-century of change in family structure is likely to slow in the 1990s, but there is no likelihood America will return to the "Ozzie and Harriet" model of yesteryear, a private study concluded Monday.

"Valuing the family should not be confused with valuing a particular family form," said the report by the Population Reference Bureau, which analyzed census and other government data.

"Social legislation, or 'pro-family' policies, narrowly designed to reinforce only one model of the American family is likely to be shortsighted and have the unintended consequence of weakening, rather than strengthening, family ties," the report said.

The "Ozzie and Harriet" model of 1950s television fame — a bread-winning husband and a wife who stayed home with the children — once was the dominant pattern in America. Now, one in five married couples with children fits that stereotype, the report said.

About 36 percent of all American families are married couples with children, but a growing number of those are "blended" stepfamilies. One in three Americans is a member of a stepfamily and that is expected to rise to nearly one in two by the turn of the century, the report said.

"Family values" has been a recurring theme in this year's presidential campaign, but Carol De Vita, a senior research demographer at the Population Reference Bureau and an author of the report, said the study did not look at particular legislation or proposals.

In policy-making generally, she said, "the discussion focuses on the 'traditional family.'" But in doing that "you're leaving out a lot of other people. ... What we need to do is broaden our view of what the family is."

Much has changed since the start of the Baby Boom after World War II:

•The average age at first marriage is highest in a century — 26.3 years for men and 24.1 for women.

•The marriage rate fell nearly 30 percent between 1970 and 1990, while the divorce rate increased nearly 40 percent.

•More than half of all mothers with preschool children worked outside the home in 1991, compared with one in five in 1960.

•One in four babies is born to an unmarried mother, compared with one in five in 1960.

In 1991, the most common family unit was the married couple with no children living at home. They constituted 42 percent of the families, but they included couples in various situations — younger couples planning to have children, older couples whose children had left home, couples childless by choice, and others.

Nearly one in eight families was headed by a single parent last year, and that parent was five times more likely to be a woman.

About a quarter of all children, more than 16 million of them, lived with only one parent in 1991. That's double the percentage of 1970 and nearly three times that of 1960.

"Whatever is going on, it is evidently not peculiar to the United States," De Vita said.

For example, in 1989 in the United States, 27.1 percent of all births were to unmarried women, up from 18.4 percent in 1980, from 10.7 percent in 1970 and 5.3 percent in 1960. Canada experienced a similar increase, from 4.3 percent in 1960 to 23 percent in 1989. In France, the increase during the period was 6.1 percent to 28.2 percent, and the United Kingdom, 5.2 percent to 26.6 percent.

The analysis projects a slower rate of change in the 1990s, mostly because of the aging of the Baby Boom generation. Members of this group — those born 1946-1964 — are in their prime childbearing and childrearing years. Through the end of the century, there likely will be little change in the overall share of families with children, the report said.

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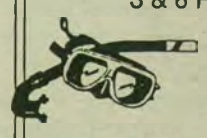

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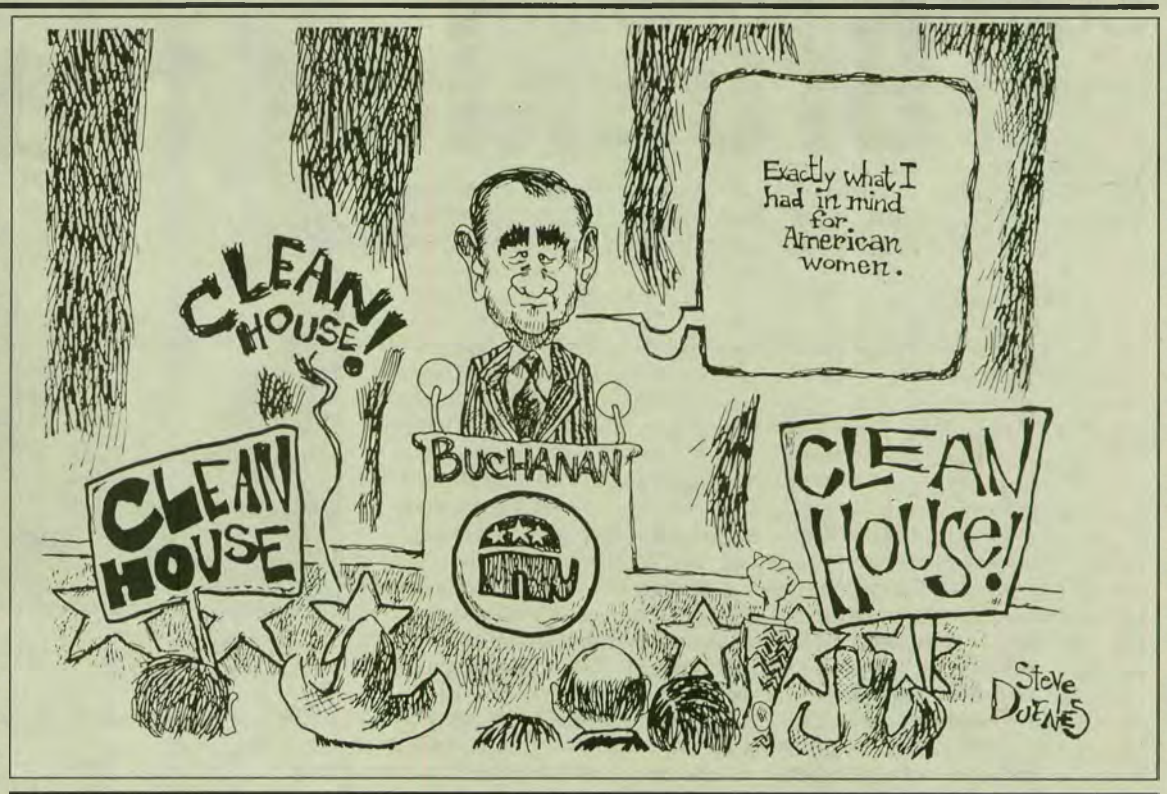

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor sees steps missing in 'fingerprinting' debate

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame professors ("Kmiec discusses legal aspects of abortion," (The Observer, April 30, 1992) and "Abortion, how law ignores science," (Chicago Tribune, July 14, 1992) have claimed that new biological evidence, the Jeffrey's technique of DNA fingerprinting, undermines Roe by making it a matter of "plain observation" that "there is a specific and unique being present from the moment of conception."

Major steps in their argument are missing, and may be nonexistent or incoherent.

DNA "fingerprinting" is used to diagnose heritable diseases, or to include a suspect in the class of those possibly present at a crime scene.

Such "fingerprints" have convinced American juries that of the 250 or 2500 US citizens whose DNA fingerprints are indistinguishable from the evidence, only the accused could have committed the crime.

In such circumstances, an otherwise meaningless sequence of eight digits would make a fine fingerprint.

But which major ethical tradition agrees that a genetic "bar code" defines human individuality?

Are we being asked to think genetic determinism compatible with the Catholic moral tradition?

Edward Manier
Philosophy Professor
Aug. 18, 1992

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Segregation can only hurt us

Dear Editor:

As we begin the school year, I am calling for everyone to make an effort to increase racial harmony on campus.

In the past at Notre Dame, there have been racial tensions which have promoted stereotypes, fears, myths, lies, ignorance and hatred

We need to ease the racial tensions by communication and interaction among the races. If this is done, we will find out we have more in common than one might expect.

Some people believe segregation is the only way as an American people can have racial harmony.

Segregation only promotes fears and myths among the races and such an ideal can destroy a nation.

We must work together as one people in order to survive; if we do not, we will then destroy each other.

As you walk around campus and see the variety of skin complexions, please look at one another as unique children of God instead of stereotypical offspring of some color.

Robert E. Payne
Alumni Hall
Aug. 22, 1992

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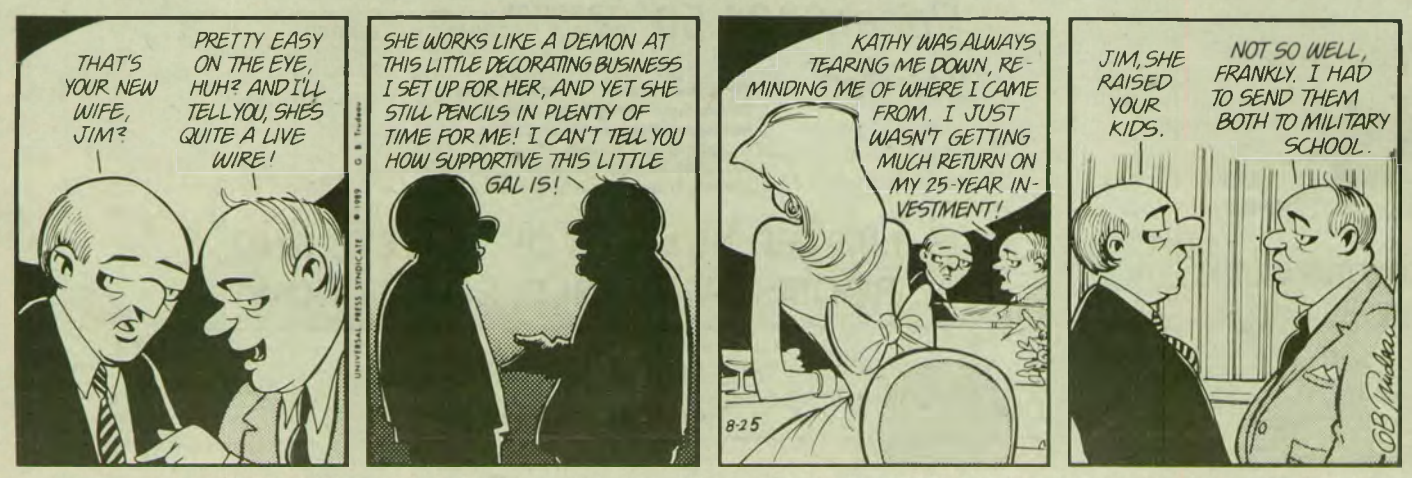

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Man is the only animal who blushes, or needs to.'

Mark Twain

Catch a fire, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Breaking tradition

Mary Beth Wilkinson is the first woman to try out for Irish Guard

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

She knew it would be a challenge.

But Saint Mary's junior MaryBeth Wilkinson says she likes challenges. So trying out for the Irish Guard is not as strange as it may seem.

"I want to go to law school, and I figured if I could survive this, I could survive anything," Wilkinson said.

Still, the physical and emotional elements of tryouts and the traditional male camaraderie of the group have exceeded her expectations.

"I bit off more than I could chew, I think," she conceded.

Wilkinson is the first woman to try out for the Irish Guard, according to Marching Band director Luther Snavely.

Measuring at 6'4", she meets the 6'2" height requirement for Guard members. And according to Captain Pat Bednarz, there is no rule prohibiting women from joining the group.

But historically, the Guard has been a tight-knit group of males, characterized by secret initiations and traditions.

Five days into tryouts, Wilkinson still questions whether a woman could – or would – be welcomed into the group.

"I'm not sure how I'd fit in. (The Irish Guard) goes beyond just marching," she said. "It's like a huge clique. They go places together, they do things together. It's kind of like a fraternity—it's pretty secret."

Bednarz agrees, and says that while it is possible for Wilkinson to join the Irish Guard, some traditions would have to change if she is chosen. "Right now, we all dress in the same room. That would have to change. It'd be pretty interesting," he said.

Tryouts have been rigorous, but Wilkinson said she's keeping up with the group.

"There's marching, push-ups, standing at attention in the hot sun, doing routines over and over... They randomly pick on you and try to make you crack," she said.

Bednarz said the pressure is necessary to ensure the toughest members are chosen.

"There's a lot of tension out there—everyone's worried they'll mess up. We've lost 20 people in tryouts because they obviously did not take it seriously enough," Bednarz said. "But (Wilkinson) is rock solid, has great effort and has totally impressed me."

He maintains that Wilkinson has not been treated more harshly than others trying out for the Guard.

Marching Band members, friends and professors have been very encouraging, says Wilkinson.

By making it to the final tryouts, she hopes that she will make a difference in people's attitudes toward women at Saint Mary's. "I thought that it might make an impression. There were a lot of freshman guys trying out, and maybe I changed their image of Saint Mary's."

Final Irish Guard auditions will be held Wednesday night, with five positions to be filled, Bednarz said.

Saint Mary's junior Mary Beth Wilkinson marches with the Irish Guard during tryouts.

The future looks bright for Helmet

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Meantime
Helmet
* * * *
(out of five)

I have seen the future, and the future is Helmet.

Meantime, Helmet's second album, aims to prove that theory to the rest of the world.

The band's first release, Strap It On, was a tight ball of steel, throbbing guitars, concrete and screams. Meantime reincarnates this sound in a major-label package.

Strap It On, released on Minneapolis' Amphetamine Reptile records, was packaged like a real indie release, fresh with spot color and block letters.

And while Helmet has refused to compromise its musical ideals with Meantime, the new album's longbox is as slick as any Nike advertisement.

Meantime kicks off with "In the Meantime," a track which does nothing to diminish Helmet's reputation, still echoing in the heads of fans. The bassline rips through vital organs, while lead singer Page Hamilton's vocals fight through the driving guitars.

Hamilton could be a future rock icon, with his clean cut looks and manic screaming and stage antics. Indeed, Helmet is packaged as metal for the future—a closely cropped, cleanly shaven form which deserves to be played at eleven.

The album's second single, "Unsung," first released last winter by Amphetamine Reptile as a seven-inch, showcases Helmet's strengths.

While bassist Henry Bogdan and drummer John Stanier drive spikes of rhythm, guitarists Hamilton and Peter Mengede are able to accelerate to full volume, only to stop on a dime immediately, and begin their aural assault again.

Hamilton's lyrics are tough to decipher, but, like most Helmet songs, the themes deal with the pace and turbulence of the world in which we live. This world is one in which even glamorous death cannot bring fame.

"Walk through no archetypal suicide to/die young is far too boring these days," Hamilton sings, in a voice deeper than his typical scream.

Though Hamilton's lyrics are often cryptic, Helmet's sound has a definite mood. The guitars scream about a world of injustice, the rhythm section feels the pain of urban life, and Hamilton yells about his place in it all.

Helmet's new release, Meantime, showcases the strengths of band members (l-r) John Stanier, Henry Bogdan, Page Hamilton, and Peter Mengede.

Helmet is a band whose time has come. As is becoming painfully obvious, bands like Helmet, Nirvana and Soundgarden, to name a few, cannot achieve wide popularity without moving to a major label.

Though Strap It On sold fewer than 10,000 copies, major-label talent scouts saw Helmet as a gold mine.

After a long capitalist battle, the New York foursome signed with Atlantic's Interscope Records for an enormous $1.3 million, dwarfing the contracts that most deserters of independent labels sign.

Though these bands seldom forget their roots immediately, the machine has a tendency to dilute their raw energy.

But if Helmet is able to keep that energy at full strength, then the world is in for a future full of Hamilton and Helmet.

Stanford, A&M prepare for game

Walsh's debut a media event in Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sitting in front of Cinderella's castle flanked by Mickey, Minnie and the Three Little Pigs, Bill Walsh was back in the college spirit again Monday.

No way would some pro coach, except maybe Jerry Glanville, willingly come to Disneyland and clown with Mickey in front of a pack of reporters and television cameras. But Walsh handled the prelude to his return to college coaching with poise.

"This is the happiest and most excited I've been in my career," said Walsh, who returned to Stanford after 10 years in the pros and a stint as an analyst for NBC. "The National Football League is really a tough arena to spend a lot of time in because the pressures are immense.

"I can't say I was excited (as a pro coach). I was just trying to survive in the NFL."

As for Wednesday's Pigskin Classic between his 17th-ranked Cardinal and No. 7 Texas A&M, the man who coached the San Francisco 49ers to three Super Bowl titles is a little edgy.

"We're faced with playing our first game with a completely new coaching staff," Walsh said. "That is a challenge in itself. Just the mechanics of managing a game has us concerned. We don't quite know how all of us will react as a unit and a coaching team."

While it will be the first test of how Walsh's coaches work together, Stanford returns 16 starters from last season's squad that went 8-4 under Dennis Green.

The Cardinal, which brings a seven-game regular-season winning streak into the game, will be facing one of the nation's toughest defenses after having practiced only two weeks.

The Aggies, the 1991 Southwest Conference champions who went 10-2, have had three weeks to prepare for their earliest game ever and also return 16 starters. But the big question is at quarterback, a job won by Jeff Granger despite having missed spring football while playing baseball.

R.C. Slocum of the Aggies, entering his fourth year as a college head coach, said going against someone of Walsh's stature is an honor.

"He's done as much as anyone who's ever coached a team," Slocum said. "I probably even appreciate him more after all the tapes I watched this summer, especially the execution of his teams. It may not be as fun to watch it up close."

In trying to get a handle on what the Cardinal might do Wednesday night, Slocum studied reels of tape, from Walsh's days at Stanford from 1977-78 to his decade with the 49ers. And even though Walsh is like a newcomer to the college ranks, Slocum doesn't expect any major philosophy shifts.

"Any coach, particularly one who's been as successful as Bill Walsh over his career, has things he believes in," Slocum said. "You prepare for those and go into the ballgame and try to adjust to what is done in the game.

Observer file photo

All eyes will be on Anaheim tomorrow night, when Bill Walsh leads his Stanford Cardinal into battle with R.C. Slocum's Texas A&M Aggies.

Krieg, Chiefs trounce Bills 35-0 in preseason clash

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dave Krieg enjoyed a rousing debut in his new town Monday night, passing for 160 yards and two touchdowns in two quarters as Kansas City trounced Buffalo 35-0, handing the AFC champions their first exhibition shutout in 22 years.

Krieg, the 12-year Seattle veteran signed as a free agent, showed Chiefs fans the downfield passing attack and scrambling ability that had been lacking the previous three seasons under Steve DeBerg.

The Chiefs scored on four of their first five possessions, working mostly against Buffalo reserves, and made it a second straight miserable Monday night for the Bills in Kansas City.

Last October when the Chiefs hosted their first Monday night game in eight years, the Bills suffered a 33-6 humiliation. The Bills, who haven't been shut out in the regular season since 1985, had last failed to score in an exhibition game in 1970, in a 34-0 loss to Green Bay.

Krieg hit touchdown passes of 6 and 24 yards to J.J. Birden and led an 89-yard, second-quarter drive that Harvey Williams capped with a 7-yard run as the Chiefs hiked their exhibition record to 1-2 and dropped the Bills to 1-2.

Buffalo's Jim Kelly split first-half playing time with Gale Gilbert and hit five of eight passes for 52 yards. The Bills' Steve Christie, acquired as a free agent from Tampa Bay, missed field goals of 47 and 48 in the first half.

Krieg, who didn't play the second half, got the Chiefs rolling with a 44-yard completion to Birden on his third play from scrimmage. A 5-yard pass to Todd McNair put the Chiefs on the Buffalo 19. Five plays later, Krieg hit Birden with a 6-yard scoring pass to cap a nine-play, 70-yard drive.

Williams, who had 72 yards on 16 carries, swept over right end on a 7-yard scoring sprint to make it 14-0 with 5:22 left. Krieg hit Kimble Anders, fighting for a spot as a running back, with a 13-yard completion to keep the drive going. On fourth and one from the Buffalo 29, Williams went over right end for 6 yards to the 23. Four plays later the second-year running back scored.

The Chiefs had a first and goal from the Buffalo 9 with 2:41 left in the half but penalties pushed them back to a first down on the 50. Krieg, from the shotgun, hit Tim Barnett for 41 yards to the 9. After a holding penalty on rookie center Jay Leeuwenburg, Krieg connected with Birden from 24 yards.

Rookie quarterback Matt Blundin hit Alfred Pupunu with a 14-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. In the fourth, Fred Jones got wide open in the end zone for a 24-yard scoring pass from Mark Vlasic.

Classifieds

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

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sporty

The Observer/Brendan Regan

New Jersey wins Little League night game

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Hamilton Square, N.J. beat Lake Charles, La. 5-0 Monday night in the first night game in the history of the Little League World Series.

In other games on Monday, Long Beach, Calif., the Dominican Republic and the Philippines also won.

Pitcher Matt Wolski handcuffed Lake Charles, which managed to hit the ball out of the infield just twice, and his triple in the first inning drove in the only run his team would need. Matt O'Neill added a three-run homer in the fifth.

Sean Burroughs struck out 12 in Long Beach's 10-6 victory over South Holland, Ill. Long Beach took a 7-1 lead in the top of the fourth, but South Holland rallied for five in the bottom of the inning to stay close.

"I didn't think that until the final swing that they thought they were out of it," South Holland manager David Beezhold said. "When they put up the six runs, we thought we were capable of coming back."

But Burroughs sealed the victory with five strikeouts in the last two innings after his team added three runs.

This year's tournament is the longest since Little League began in 1939. In the new format, each team will play three games in round-robin play.

Football

continued from page 28

time last year.

"We haven't found a solid second fullback yet," Holtz commented. "Both Lytle and Zellars are willing and talented, but they still have to learn the intricacies of the position."

Mirer has been hampered by some bumps and bruises throughout the fall, but has nonetheless been solid.

"His arm is strong, he is confident, he has a better understanding of the game and he has increased his knowledge of defenses," Holtz said of the senior quarterback.

Overall the offense should score a lot of points, but do not expect to see the Irish in the run-and-shoot. Holtz mentioned that his team will again use the two tight end set a lot, and said Notre Dame "is not a big play team, even though we have a big play quarterback."

On the other side of the ball Notre Dame has definite strengths and definite weaknesses.

The once-maligned Irish secondary has matured into the cornerstone of the defense. Jeff Burris and John Covington return as the safeties, while fellow juniors Tom Carter and Greg Lane will handle the duties at cornerback.

Two freshmen, Brain Magee and Bobby Taylor, have caught Holtz's eye and could see some playing time in their first season.

Entering the fall the front seven was suspect by some, but the loss of Eric Jones, who quit the team in order to concentrate on academics, and potential loss of Demetrius DuBose has made it even shakier for the Irish.

At outside linebacker, both Devon McDonald, 1991 honorable mention Sporting News All-American, and Karmeeleyah McGill have impressed Holtz with their performances throughout the fall.

"McDonald is playing better than I've ever seen him play, and McGill is vastly improved," Holtz said.

McGill's improvement began at the end of last season, as he started the final regular season game versus Hawaii and against Florida in the Sugar Bowl, where he had six tackles, two sacks, another tackle for lost yardage and a pass deflection.

At inside linebacker DuBose, a 1991 Butkus Award semifinalist, is slated to start along with Anthony Peterson. If DuBose is declared ineligible by the NCAA, Pete Bercich, a junior who started seven games last season, will replace him in the lineup.

Up front Junior Bryant, Bryant Young and either Jim Flanigan or Oliver Gibson will start for the unit which could determine how successful Notre Dame is this season.

"My main concern is the defensive line, that is where the defense has got to start," Holtz said. "How strong we are there is going to determine how strong the defense is going to be.

We cannot be a great football team until we have a great defense."

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NFL rosters clipped to 60; Stams dealt to Cleveland

(AP)—Two weeks before the season opener, Denver coach Dan Reeves remains concerned about the left side of the team's offensive line.

He did something about it Monday, cutting veteran tackle Harvey Salem as the Broncos reduced their roster to 60 players.

It was a bad day for a lot of players — rookies, veterans and free agents alike — as the first mandatory cuts were made. All teams have to be down to 60 by noon Tuesday and to season limit of 47 by next Monday.

Among those cut were Niko Noga, one of the eight players suing the NFL for free agency in a Minneapolis court. Noga was cut by the Los Angeles Raiders, who also released fullback Vance Mueller.

The Cardinals cut Craig Patterson, a part-time starter last season.

Two former members of the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl offensive line were cut, tackle Bubba Paris by the Detroit Lions and guard Bruce Collie by the New York Jets.

The 31-year-old Salem, acquired by Denver from Detroit last year after being a regular with both the Lions and Houston Oilers, played 10 regular-season games and both postseason games with the Broncos last season.

The release of Salem reflects concerns Reeves has about his line.

"There's a lot of questions there, in an area offensively that you've got to execute," Reeves said of a unit which has allowed 18 sacks in four exhibitions.

Guard Sean Farrell has recurring shoulder problems and Reeves said rookie Chuck Johnson, Farrell's competition, "didn't play very well" in a 17-3 loss to Dallas. At tackle, neither Jeff Davidson nor Salem has solidified the position that caused so much concern last season.

In four exhibitions, the Broncos have rushed 91 times for 274 yards, a 3.0 average.

But Reeves said many mistakes were a result of the exhibition schedule. In a 19-day span, the Broncos played four games, three on the road, including one in Berlin.

"We've had no time to prepare," he said. "I don't want to get so down on our players because of missed assignments and missed execution when they haven't had, in my opinion, a chance to execute."

Bears

Defensive end Richard Dent says William "The Refrigerator" Perry is a relatively svelte 328 pounds. Other Bears say they don't care what Perry weighs just so long as he's in camp to shore up the middle of the defensive line, which gave up big yardage in a 28-17 loss to Pittsburgh Sunday night.

"Not that he's going to solve all our problems, but having him will help a lot," Dent said. "It takes two guys to block him on a run, just like it sometimes takes two guys to block me on a pass."

Perry's agent, Jim Steiner, and Bears negotiator Ted Phillips met for two hours Sunday. Steiner said some progress was made, but the Bears insist on weight clauses in the contract because they say Perry's performance suffers if he is overweight.

Coach Mike Ditka has said he won't put Perry on the field until he's down to 320. Last season, while effective early, he reportedly weighed close to 400 pounds by season's end.

Rod Woodson, Pittsburgh's Pro Bowl cornerback, is out for four weeks after tearing a calf muscle in the Steelers' 28-17 win over the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

That's only one of a series of injuries in the secondary.

Cornerback Stan Smagala, a Notre Dame graduate, underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday on his left knee and also will not play for four weeks. D.J. Johnson, who started opposite Woodson last season, has a sprained right shoulder and will be out for three weeks. Raiders

Los Angeles released eight players Monday, including veteran running backs Terrence Flagler and Vance Mueller and linebacker Niko Noga.

Mueller had been a backup fullback for the past five years. Noga, signed as a Plan B free agent, had been a special teams specialist and is one of eight players suing the NFL over free agency, a trial currently taking place in a Minneapolis court.

Among those cut by the New York Jets was Bruce Collie, a part-time starter at guard on San Francisco's 1988-89 Super Bowl champions. He had been cut by Philadlephia in April.

Also among the 10 players cut were Joe Mott, a two-year veteran linebacker, quarterback Mike Norseth and Roy Hart. Norseth had spent time with Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston and Green Bay and also played in the World League. Hart also played in the World League and was signed when not protected by the Raiders this year. His only full NFL season was with Seattle in 1989.

Two injured New York Giants regulars, safety Myron Guyton and wide receiver Ed McCaffrey returned to practice Monday while ninth-year linebacker Gary Reasons underwent an MRI on his sprained left knee.

Coach Ray Handley said doctors will evaluate the test.

The Giants cut 13 players, including Clint James, a defensive lineman who spent two years with the team on injured reserve, and 11th-round draft choice Nate Singleton, a wide receiver.

The Giants also placed wide receiver Millard Hamilton and running back Charles Young, both free agents, on injured reserve, meaning they cannot play this season.

Green Bay waived seven players and put three others on injured reserve.

The team waived 10th-round draft choice Andrew Oberg, a tackle from North Carolina, and 11th-rounder Gabe Mokuwah, a linebacker from American International.

Also released were three veterans of various camps, wide recevier Bernard Ford, punter Bryan Wagner and offensive tackle Tom Rother.

Shawn Patterson, a veteran defensive end, went on IR with a knee injury along with rookie tight end Mark Chmura and rookie wide receiver Orlando McKay. All are out for the season.

Starting Seatlle defensive end Jacob Green will miss 1-3 weeks with a sprained right knee sustained in Saturday's 17-10 win over Phoenix.

The Seahawks also cut 11 players including guard Kris Rongen, an 11th-round draft choice from Washington, and cornerback Harlan Davis, a fifth-round pick a year ago who was on the practice squad last year.

Among those cut was running back Judd Garrett, one of the much-traveled Garrett brothers from Princeton who starred in the World League.

Phoenix released 10 players, including Craig Patterson, a third-year defensive lineman who started 12 games at right end last season and one at nose guard.

The 6-foot-4, 317-pound Patterson was a casualty of the development of second-year ends Mike Jones and Eric Swann and the strong training-camp play of rookie nose guard Michael Bankston.

The Los Angeles Rams traded linebacker Frank Stams to Cleveland for a future undisclosed draft choice. Stams, in his fourth season, was a second-round draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1989, one of the players chosen with picks obtained in the Eric Dickerson deal.

He played in only five games last season when he was hindered by injuries.

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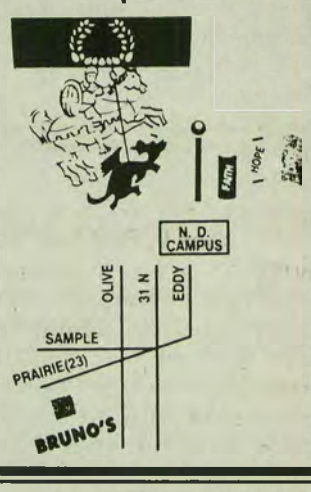

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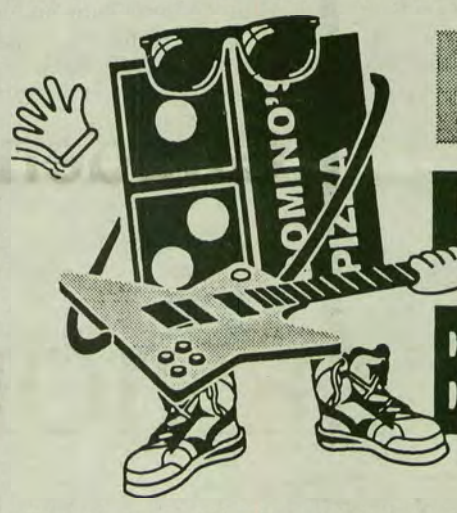

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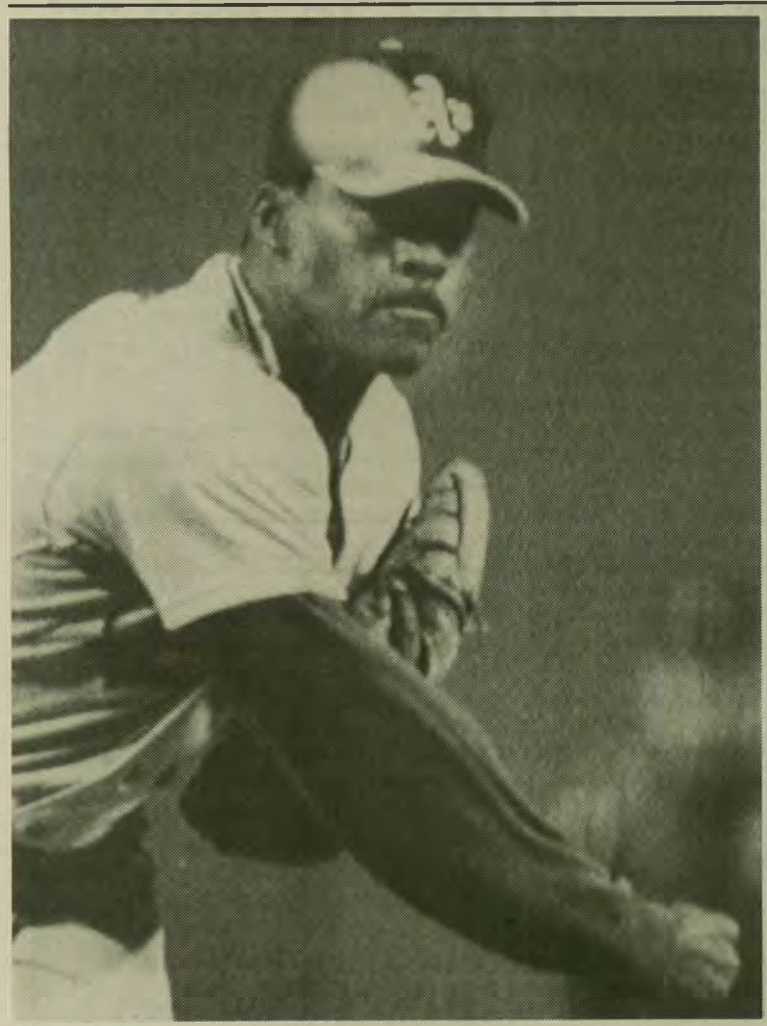

AP file photo

Dave Stewart raised his record to 9-8 and won his 13th consecutive decision over the hapless Boston Red Sox.

Gladden's homer downs Twins

Ripken fails to prove worth as Orioles lose 5-2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dan Gladden, in his first game against the team he helped to World Series titles in 1987 and 1991, capped a four-run fifth inning with a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 6-2 on Monday night.

Gladden made two leaping catches at the left-field wall in addition to his getting his sixth home run. Cecil Fielder added a 423-foot homer in the eighth inning, his 28th shot of the year but first since Aug. 16.

Eric King (4-4) allowed one run and four hits in seven innings for Detroit, which had lost eight straight at the Metrodome.

Bill Krueger (10-5) lost consecutive decisions for the first time this year as Minnesota fell seven games behind Oakland in the AL West.

Kent Herbk's had his 14th homer for Minnesota, which has lost seven of its last nine.

Athletics 9, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Terry Steinbach's three-run homer, his 11th, ended a five-run inning and Dave Stewart won his 13th straight game against Boston.

Stewart (9-8), whose streak against Boston includes three victories in the AL playoffs, last loss to the Red Sox on Aug. 19, 1988. He went 5 1-3 innings, giving up three runs on four hits and three walks. Stewart is 13-5 lifetime against Boston and 2-0 this season.

The Athletics won their third straight game, scoring all their runs in the third against John Dopson (6-6). Oakland added four runs in the ninth.

Yankees 9, Brewers 8

NEW YORK — Mike Stanley's RBI double capped a four-run comeback in the eighth inning and New York handed Milwaukee its seventh straight road loss.

Robin Yount singled to start a three-run seventh that tied it for Milwaukee, then doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth as the Brewers took an 8-5 lead. Yount now has 2,984 career hits.

But the Yankees bounced back in their half, tagging Doug Henry (1-2) with two outs on Danny Tartabull's two-run double, Mel Hall's RBI single and Stanley's double.

Jerry Nielsen (1-0) got three outs for his first major league victory. Steve Farr pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO — Lance Johnson, Carlton Fisk and George Bell homered to lead sizzling Chicago over struggling Toronto.

Besides losing five of their last six, the Blue Jays have been outscored 43-17 in that span. The White Sox, meanwhile, have been on a hot streak, winning three straight, going 19-7 in their last 26 games and 15-3 at home.

Alex Fernandez (6-7) won his third straight decision after allowing two runs on seven hits and a walk over seven innings. He hasn't lost in 10 starts since June 11.

Doug Linton (1-3) gave up five runs in the second inning.

Johnson and Fisk opened the inning with consecutive homers, the third of the year for each. Bell added his 22nd homer, a two-run shot in the sixth to cap Chicago's scoring.

John Olerud had his 13th homer, a solo shot in the sixth, and Candy Maldonado his 16th, a two-run blast in the eighth, for Toronto.

Angels 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — California won for the fifth time in six games, beating Baltimore on the day Cal Ripken got the richest contract in baseball history.

Ripken, who signed a five-year, $32.5 million pact with the Orioles before the game, then went 0 for 4 with an error that led to an unearned run on his 32nd birthday.

Jim Abbott (6-12) gave up eight hits in 8 2-3 innings for the Angels, whose previous trip to Baltimore in May followed a calamitous bus ride from New York in which manager Buck Rodgers and several players were injured in a frightful accident on the New Jersey Turnpike.

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Gooden takes charge with HR

(AP) — Dwight Gooden decided it was time to take matters into own hands.

Going into Monday night's game at Candlestick Park, the New York Mets had scored 10 runs in Gooden's 11 losses this season.

Gooden, shaking off the circus atmosphere created by the presence of potential Giants buyer George Shinn, pitched seven strong innings and hit a two-run homer to lead the Mets past the San Francisco Giants 4-1 Monday night.

"Hitting's fun," Gooden said. Pitching is more of a business. "All pitchers want to be hitters, and hitters want to be pitchers."

While Gooden was hitting and pitching the Mets to victory, Shinn wandered around Candlestick Park with an entourage headed up by San Francisco mayor Frank Jordan, shaking hands with fans who cheered his every move and chanted "George! George!" throughout the game.

Most of the 12,992 fans in attendance were more interested in getting a glimpse of Shinn than watching the game. Shinn, the owner of the NBA Charlotte Hornets, is in San Franciso meeting with Jordan and potential investors in hopes of forming an offer to buy the team and keep it from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla.

"I couldn't help but notice the fans reacting to Shinn," Craig said, "but I couldn't be bothered. I'm trying to win ballgames."

First baseman Will Clark was more emphatic about his opinion of the Shinn parade.

"Too much stuff was going on up there," Clark said. "We knew what was going on, too. It was just more distractions. There'll be plenty more in a couple of weeks and you guys will have even more to write about."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5; Chicago 6, San Diego 3 and Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Reds 8, Phillies 5

At Riverfront Stadium, Barry Larkin and Bip Roberts each homered and had three hits as Cincinnati beat slumping Philadelphia. Larkin had a pair of RBI singles and a solo homer, and Roberts doubled twice and added a solo homer to send the Phillies to their fourth straight loss.

Larkin's two RBI singles and Roberts' run-scoring double helped the Reds open a 5-0 lead off Ben Rivera (3-3) after three innings.

Darren Daulton hit his 23rd homer as the Phillies cut it to 5-4 against Chris Hammond (7-8), who lasted just five innings. But Larkin and Roberts homered to help the Reds pull away again, and Norm Charlton pitched the final two innings for his 25th save.

Cubs 6, Padres 3

At Jack Murphy Stadium, Frank Castillo recorded his first win since June 28 and Derrick May hit a three-run homer to cap a six-run third inning as Chicago won its fifth straight game.

Castillo (7-10), who had four losses and five no-decisions in his last nine starts, gave up two runs on six hits in 7 1-3 innings. He walked two and struck out three.

Greg Harris (2-5), making his first start for San Diego since suffering a fractured finger June 22 on an attempted bunt, allowed six runs on seven hits.

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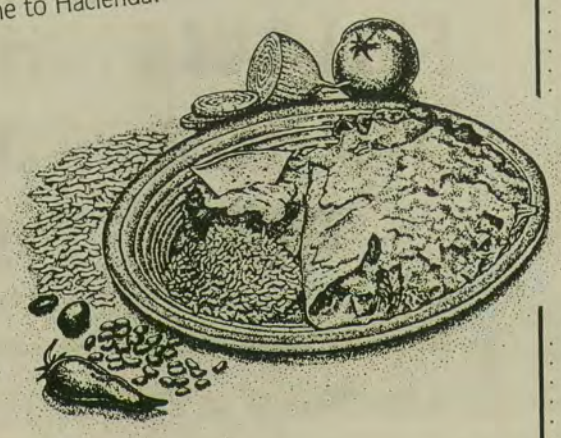

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Major league presidents call meeting over Vincent

NEW YORK (AP) — The league presidents on Monday ignored the objection of Fay Vincent and called a special major league meeting on Sept. 3 to discuss the commissioner's status.

It was not clear if a group of dissident owners would attempt to force Vincent out of office during the session, which will be held at Rosemont, Ill. Vincent's term runs through March 31, 1994, and the commissioner and his supporters say he cannot be fired. However, some owners disagree with that interpretation of the Major League Agreement.

"I don't know what's going to happen," Chicago Cubs chairman Stanton Cook said. "We kind of have to go through the meeting and go through the issues they want to discuss."

Asked what those matters were, Cook said, "The duties of the commissioner and the performance in office."

American League president Bobby Brown and National League president Bill White asked for the meeting on Aug. 17, but Vincent refused the request last Thursday, saying the purpose of the session would be "unlawful and contrary to the Major League Agreement," the contract that governs baseball. He also sent a five-page letter to owners in which he vowed never to resign and to fight any effort to remove him in court.

"I am pleased that the league presidents have called a meeting," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, believed to be one of the leaders of the anti-Vincent group. "I'm looking forward to a frank and open discussion of the problems which have necessitated the calling of the meeting."

The Major League Agreement has a provision that allows the league presidents to call a joint session if a commissioner refuses to act on their request within five days. White personally delivered the formal call for the meeting to Vincent on Monday before a brief telephone conference call among owners to approve the sale of the Detroit Tigers.

"I have no comment," Vincent said later in the day. "I think I addressed the issue in my letter."

Baseball officials said Vincent probably will not attend the session because he believes it will be unlawful. In his absence, the owners would elect a presiding officer, and one owner said Monday he expected the league presidents would run the session.

One owner, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said he didn't expect a firing to come during at the meeting.

"I don't think that's the goal," he said. "I think the goal is to find out how everybody feels, to see what kind of majority there is."

The Major League Agreement states in Article IX "that no diminution of the compensation or powers of the present or any succeeding commissioner shall be made during his term of office."

However, some owners have cited an article by University of Connecticut law professors Robert L. Bard and Lewis Kurlantzick in the Aug. 17 issue of The Connecticut Law Tribune in which they say the matter of a firing is unclear.

"I have no way of predicting," Brown said when asked what he expected from the meeting.

Asked if a firing or vote of no confidence was possible, Brown said, "I just can't comment on that. You have to get the opinion of owners from themselves."

Irish football graduates 90%

Special to The Observer

The graduation rate of the University of Notre Dame's football-playing students has earned honors from the College Football Association (CFA) for the 11th consecutive year.

Among 14 universities receiving honorable mention from the CFA, Notre Dame was one of just four to graduate better than 90 percent of its football student-athletes.

The top honor in 1992 went to Boston College and Texas Christian University, which shared the Academic Achievement Award by graduating 100 percent of their football student-athletes. Notre Dame was the first school to hit the 100 percent mark in 1988, when the Fighting Irish also won the national championship on the field.

The University of Virginia, Duke and Vanderbilt Universities joined Notre Dame as the only schools to top 90 percent.

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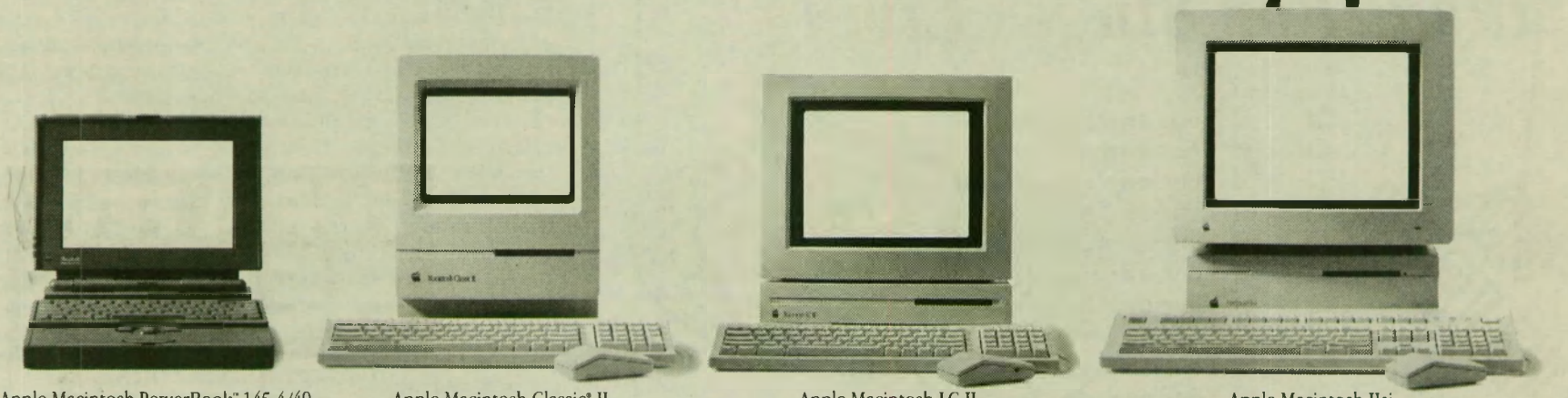

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Ripken signs $32.5 million megacontract

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken got a very expensive 32nd birthday present on Monday: a $32.5 million, five-year contract that's the richest total deal in baseball history.

Ripken, a 10-time American League All-Star, will average $6.5 million a year under the contract, which in average annual value trails only the deal Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs agreed to in March, a four-year contract worth $7.1 million per season. In total money, Ripken's contract surpasses Bobby Bonilla's $29 million, five-year deal with the New York Mets.

"This contract represents the fair value of Cal Ripken to the Baltimore Orioles," Orioles president Larry Lucchino said. "When you're negotiating, you do it from all the data you can accumulate. We know what Cal Ripken means to the Orioles, and to their fans."

Ripken, who is making $2.1 million in 1992 in an option year, will get a $3 million signing bonus, part at the end of this year and part next year. He gets salaries of $4.5 million in 1993, $4.8 million in 1994, $6 million in each of the 1995 and 1996 seasons and $6.2 million in 1997. The final two years are at Ripken's option.

Included in the deal is a $2 million offer for a post-playing career employment contract with the Orioles at a salary of $500,000 per year.

Lucchino said that because $2 million is for after the end of Ripken's playing career, it should not be included in determining the contract's value, in which case the average would drop to $6.1 million. However, if past practice is followed, it would be included in contract evaluations by management's Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"It's a gigantic amount of money, a gigantic commitment," Lucchino said. "We made an offer of $30 million at spring training, and this is an improvement on that."

The Orioles announced the deal prior to their game against the California Angels. Moments after doffing his hat to the standing crowd, Ripken scooped up a grounder and started a 6-4-3 double play in the top of the first inning.

In his first at-bat, he hit into a fielder's choice with two outs and two runners on base. It was his 1,698th consecutive game, the second-longest string in major-league history behind Lou Gehrig's 2,130.

"Reaching an agreement with the Orioles was a continuing objective of Cal's in this negotiation, and a truly unique and harmonious relationship between a club and player has been cemented," said Ripken's agent, Ron Shapiro.

AP file photo

Cal Ripken, shown here avoiding Ellis Burks, signed a $32.5 million contract with Baltimore yesterday on his 32nd birthday.

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Cal-Irvine soccer player dies of heatstroke

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — An 18-year-old Cal-Irvine soccer player died three days after suffering heatstroke during a training run in 93-degree heat.

Terrie Cate of Escondido, an incoming freshman, collapsed Wednesday during a 6-mile run. She died at Irvine Medical Center on Saturday, said her father, Webb Cate.

An autopsy was performed but an official cause of death awaited results of toxicology and other tests, the Orange County coroner's office said Monday.

Cate was the second student-athlete to die during the heat wave that gripped Southern California through last week.

Sergio Echevarria, 17, suffered hyperthermia and collapsed during football practice Tuesday at San Fernando High and died on Thursday. Temperatures in the San Fernando Valley were as high as 105 degrees on Tuesday.

UCI women's soccer coach Ray Smith said Cate had told teammates that she wanted to do well on the run. She also mentioned she hadn't had much to eat or drink that day, he said.

About 6:40 p.m., 40 minutes into the run and at the 5-mile mark, Cate collapsed. All of the other players finished the run within the 1-hour time limit.

"She was in top physical shape," Smith said. "She shouldn't have had any problems finishing that run. She was probably feeling weak, and my guess is she kept pushing it anyhow."

Cate was the team's top incoming recruit, said Smith, who called her a leader and hard worker.

The two heat-related deaths prompted soccer coaches at Cal-Irvine and some school baseball coaches to move their daytime practices to early evening this week, although the heat wave had broken.

The California Interscholastic Federation, which oversees high school sports, has no guidelines concerning practices during extreme heat or smog, said Stan Thomas, southern section commissioner.

Such policies are left to coaches and school districts, he said.

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Murphy picks Irish over 'Canes

Baseball coach declines Miami's offer to leave

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

When students finished school in May, two things were expected from the Notre Dame baseball team.

The Irish were going to have a successful trip to the NCAA Tournament, and Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy was going to accept an offer to become head coach at the University of Miami (Fla.). Fortunately, only the former came to be.

Notre Dame almost shocked the college baseball world in the Atlantic Regional of the tournament, which featured top-ranked Miami (Fla.).

After dropping their first game in the double-elimination tournament to South Carolina, the Irish bounced back to defeat Miami, Delaware and South Carolina respectively. The three wins left them just one game from Omaha, the site of the College World Series.

The Hurricanes, however, were not about to let coach Ron Fraser end his 30 year career at Miami without a trip to Omaha, and they topped the Irish 5-1 to advance.

Murphy did shock the college baseball world by deciding to stay at Notre Dame.

"I think even my family was surprised, but I have invested so much in this program and with all that we have accomplished I wasn't ready to walk away.

I have watched the program grow and grow. People are waiting for us to come down to earth, but it is not going to happen.

We have one of the most solid programs in the country, one that is based on discipline, work ethic and talented people," Murphy explained.

The Notre Dame program is indeed solid, as the Irish have compiled a 226-84-1 record in the five years since Murphy took over a program that had gone 65-80 in the three previous seasons.

Despite the tremendous achievements of the Notre Dame program, Murphy "strongly considered" the offer from Miami, which boasts one of the most successful programs in the country.

He had a chance to replace a college baseball legend in Fraser, a three-time NCAA Coach of the Year and 1992 United States Olympic Coach, but Murphy opted to stay with the program that he has built into a national power.

"Money and weather aside, this is what is best for me. People can say that Murph is scared of the big time, but all that I have to say is that we're in the big time.

We've beaten Miami five of nine times we've played them. Why should I go to a program that can't beat us?"

In addition to his team's impressive record against the Hurricanes, Murphy has more reasons to stay.

"The new stadium (which will be ready for the 1994 season) has me very excited," Murphy said.

There are also the benefits of the Irish's post-season success.

"We will not forget how close we came (to Omaha)," the Irish coach commented.

He feels that will motivate his team throughout the off-season.

The 1993 squad will have to replace five starters, nonetheless Murphy is confident.

"I could say that this is going to be a rebuilding year, but I honestly think this group will come together and be a good club.

This confidence is based on how hard I know they (the players) will work and the fact that we believe in ourselves."

Fiesta Bowl photo adorns JACC

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has taken delivery of a unique gift from the National Collegiate Athletic Association—an eight foot high circular exhibit depicting the opening kickoff of the 1989 Fiesta Bowl in which the Notre Dame football team secured a national championship.

The photograph, taken by noted sports photographer Rick Clarkson, was taken from the Irish 35-yard line as they prepared to kick off and spans a full 360 degrees. The three-inch high 35mm negative was then enlarged to 14 separate photographic transparencies eight feet high and four feet wide which were then laminated to a clear, flexible material. These panels are called Duratrans. When assembled "in the round," the entire photo mural spans a twenty foot diameter, not including the outer structure which houses the florescent tubes that backlight the Duratrans.

The Fiesta Bowl photo had been displayed until this spring at the NCAA's Visitors Center in Overland Park, Kansas before being replaced by a photo of the 1992 Rose Bowl. Thanks to conversations among the NCAA Visitors Center, Clarkston, Notre Dame sports information director John Heisler and Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon, Jr., the Duratran panels made the journey from storage to South Bend in May.

But the panels are only part of the story. Lennon hired Bruce Auerbach, associate professional specialist in Notre Dame's department of communication and theater to create the framework into which the Duratrans would be displayed with an eye toward making the whole cyclorama transportable. The result is a free-standing structure faced in fake brick, complete with Notre Dame pennants and crowd noise delivered via an integrated audio system.

The cyclorama will be placed on semi-permanent display in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center fieldhouse during home football weekends, providing visitors to the alumni hospitality center in the Joyce Center fieldhouse the opportunity to step back in time. The hospitality center is open to all alumni, friends and visitors to the University beginning at 9 a.m. on game days and closes one hour after the game's conclusion. The center features food, concerts by the Glee Club and Shenanigans, performances by the Notre Dame cheerleaders and pom pon teams, Notre Dame videos, and large screen television.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Student tix for Northwestern on sale @ JACC box office at Gate 10 Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Notre Dame Sports Information is seeking volunteers for its operation for the 1992-1993 school year. Students will work with all 24 varsity sports, press releases and statistics, Call Doug Tammaro at 239-7516.

Varsity Hockey will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. on August 31 in the JACC Football Auditorium.

The Notre Dame Campus Golf Championship will be held on August 29, August 30 and September 6 on Burke Memorial Golf Course. The tournament will also serve as an open tryout for the men's and women's golf teams. Entry forms are available in the Golf Pro Shop and are due by 5:00 p.m. August 26.

Umpires are needed for RecSports baseball leagues. Anyone interested in umpiring baseball games should attend the umpires meeting September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in the JACC auditorium. Baseball umpires will earn $10 a game.

Football officials are needed for RecSports football leagues. Anyone interested in officiating the Grad football league should report to the JACC auditorium at 5:00 p.m. on September 9 and those interested in officiating the women's interhall league sould come at 5:30 p.m.

Former Notre Dame tennis standout David DiLucia lost to Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-1 U.S. Hard Court Tournament in Indianapolis last week.

Varsity Softball will hold an informational meeting for new or returning players on August 27 at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium. Questions? Call the softball office at 239-6167.

The Observer Sports staff will hold a meeting on August 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor of LaFortune for all returning staff. Anyone who is interested in writing sports for the Observer is encouraged to attend.

Rugby practice starts today All returning players and anyone interested come to Stepan fields at 4:15 p.m. for some 7's and ball handling. Rookies need no prior experience. Everyone bring cleats, mouthpiece and proof of insurance. Questions call 287-3587.

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing during office hours Sunday through Friday in the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, brief, telephone number and the date the brief is supposed to run.

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Hall of Fame comes to Michiana

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

Football fans will have a second reason to visit South Bend when the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame is completed in 1994.

The 50,000 square foot facility will be located at the corner of Washington and St. Joseph streets, directly across from the Century Center. The hall will house exhibits spanning the history of college football, beginning with the first game played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1865.

University officials maintained that securing the hall is a triumph for the city alone to savor.

"'We've got probably more Hall of Famers than anyone," said Father E. William Beauchamp, executive vice president. "But it's more important for what (the decision) means to the city and the local community."

Irish football coach Lou Holtz agrees. He said the decision is "a real tribute to the leadership in this community" and should not be viewed as a "University success."

Still, some say the Notre Dame connection is hard to ignore.

"The city of South Bend is linked with the history of college football more than any other city in the country," said Mayor Joe Kernan.

"The hall is hoping for the rich football tradition at the University will help attract fans," said Brian Boulac, assistant athletic director.

Notre Dame has bragging rights to the College Hall of Fame: 32 players, including the legendary George Gipp and the Four Horsemen, as well as five coaches. The 37 inductees are more than any other school in the country. Over 600 players and coaches have been inducted into the hall since it was founded in 1947.

Months of negotiations between the foundation and city officials led to the July 13 decision. With a population of just 105,000, South Bend was the smallest of the final cities vying for the hall, according to Michael Fallon, an independent consultant working for the foundation.

"The reason that South Bend won the competition rests squarely on the fact that ultimately, they put forward the most complete, most compelling and most professional response to the question that was posed," Fallon said.

Houston, Atlanta, New Orleans and the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey were passed over in the decision.

The South Bend site is not the first for the hall. After years of existing as a series of exhibits at foundation headquarters, an official museum was opened in 1978 at King's Island, Ohio.

But poor attendance at the facility caused officials to rethink their decision.

"The location was, regrettably, almost fundamentally flawed by what everyone originally thought would be its greatest benefit— its location next to the amusement park," he said. The location, Fallon added, "became a distraction, more than an encouragement, to attendance."

Averaging just 50,000 visitors per year, the King's Island facility did not come close to meeting the 300,000 projected annual attendance, Fallon said.

By September of 1990, foundation officials decided to relocate the hall.

More than 80 cities were invited to submit proposals to secure the facility, Fallon said. The field was eventually narrowed to 30, then to 18.

A short list of five cities was selected by the foundation last March.

"Clearly , it wasn't based on population," said Fallon of the decision to relocate in South Bend.

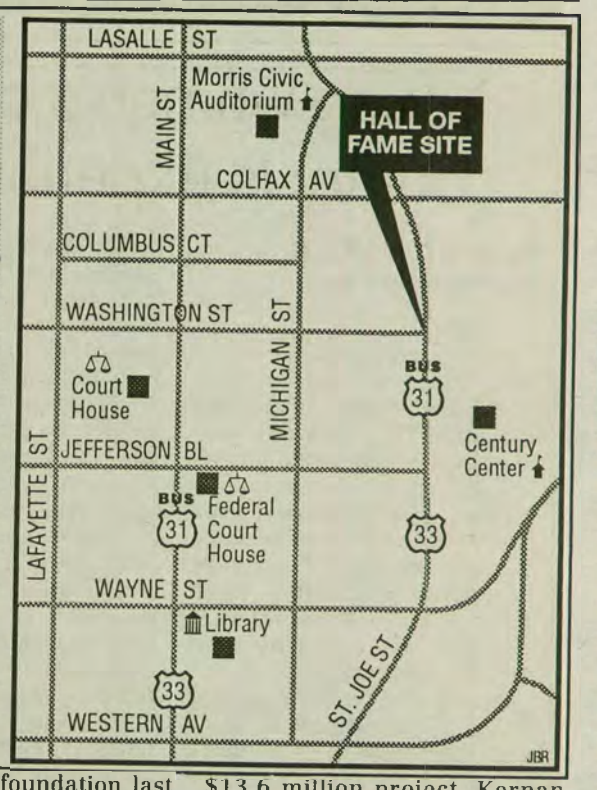
He cited the "completeness and professionalism" of the city's proposal and said the financial package was "compelling."

South Bend will lead a fundraising effort to finance the $13.6 million project. Kernan said the city offer "major national corporations" the opportunity to be a part of the hall.

With "conservative" attendance estimates of 200,000 a year, Kernan said the hall should generate at least $1 million a year alone. He added that the city stands to gain significantly from out-of-town business for South Bend hotels, restaurants and merchants.

SITE OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME

The College Football Hall of Fame will be located at Washington and St. Joe Streets in downtown South Bend. It is scheduled to open in September, 1994.



Piane hopes for 'pretty decent' cross-country team

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

In the words of Notre Dame cross country coach Joe Piane, the men's cross country team should be "pretty decent."

Kind of modest for a team that returns two former cross country All-Americans in John Coyle and Mike McWilliams, solid seniors, juniors and sophomores and a bumper crop of talented freshman.

Several of the returning runners distinguished themselves during the 1992 track season. Senior Nick Radkewich went to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) meet in the 10,000 meters. Sophomore John Cowan ran the second fastest steeplechase in recent Irish track history and Nate Ruder ran well during the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

The freshman class features a parade of cross country state champions in Andy Burns (Georgia), Joe Dunlap (New York) and Mike Smedley (Michigan). Also hoping to contribute will be Jeff Hojnacki who finished fourth in Ohio and Derrick Seiling who finished third in Pennsylvania and Eric Fassano, a promising runner from Quebec.

Piane knows that he lost two quality runners in Pat Kearns and Mike Drake.

"Kearns is a big loss and Mike Drake was always solid. We won't be able to replace their personalities, but we can replace them as cross country runners," said Piane.

The Irish will open the season by hosting Georgetown on September 12, the National Catholic Invitational on September 25 and the Notre Dame Invitational on October 2.

Sycamores plan to retire Bird's number this season

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana State University is finally ready to retire the blue-and-white uniform Larry Bird wore while leading the Sycamores to the NCAA final in 1979.

Bird had requested that his No. 33 college uniform not be retired until he left basketball completely. He announced his retirement from the Boston Celtics last week.

No player has worn Bird's number since he led the Sycamores to a 33-1 record and a runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament to Magic Johnson and Michigan State in 1979.

Athletic director Brian Faison said he hoped the official retirement ceremony would occur during the upcoming basketball season.

Bird also asked Indiana State to delay his induction to its athletic Hall of Fame until he retired from the NBA. Faison said that honor is being planned.

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4:00 - 6:00pm
at the Annual Fund Phone Center
(Southeast corner of Badin Hall)
NOTRE DAME ANNUAL FUND Phone Center
If you have any questions, please call: Kathy Webb 239-7938

Young women's cross country is experienced

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The women's cross country team with over half the team in the sophomore class comes into the 1992 season with experience that should pay off in the long run.

"They should improve," said Notre Dame's Director of Cross Country Joe Piane. "Last year, they were very naive. Each meet was a new experience. Now they know exactly what they are getting into."

Gone are seniors Amy Blaising and Diana Bradley but the Irish will look to freshman newcomers Anne Colonna of Eugene, Oregon and Amy Siegel of Wheeling, Illinois. Siegel finished second in Illinois in cross country.

Remaining is Andrea Sullivan, Laura Guyer, Jessica Raniszeski, Becky Alfieri, Eva Flood, Kala Boulware, Stefanie Jensen, Emily Husted, Polly Rassi and Sarah Riley.

Senior Lisa Gorski will serve as the captain of the team this year and should be a good leader in addition to running solid cross country races.

Piane would have liked more age in the group.

"It would be nice to have another outstanding upperclassman, but the girls came along well last year, so I'm not worried," said Piane.

Last year, the Irish women finished third at the National Catholic Invitational, second at the Notre Dame Invitational and second at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships.

Irish women come a long way

Talented freshman class gives veterans a boost

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Only five years ago, Notre Dame did not have a women's soccer team.

Just two years ago, the Irish were playing Division III pushovers such as Indiana University-South Bend and Calvin College.

Then last season, they burst upon the national scene by cracking the top-20 and narrowly missing the NCAA Tournament.

This season the Irish are setting their sights even higher.

"We will be a better team this year," Notre Dame coach Chris Petrucelli said, "We are more talented and more experienced than last year."

The additional talent comes from the talented freshman class, which has exceeded Petrucelli's high expectations thus far.

"You never know how freshmen will react until they get here, but they have made the adjustment to the next level. We will probably start four freshmen and have six or seven who play."

Michelle Lodyga

Notre Dame lost only three players from last year's team which lost to Central Florida in a game that had significant implications on NCAA Tournament selections.

"We had never been in that situation before. This year we are going to find ourselves in it a lot," Petrucelli commented.

The Irish will have to use that experience to their advantage if they are to be successful against a much tougher schedule which includes Duke and SMU.

One place this experience will be evident will be in goal, where senior captain Michelle Lodyga returns from a fantastic season. She posted a 0.54 goals against average along with 11 shutouts.

In the backfield Petrucelli expects the already strong defense to be more athletic than the 1991 version which yielded only 0.72 goals per game.

The midfield ranks amongst the best in the country, but the Irish are facing a potential problem up front.

Stephanie Porter, last year's leading scorer, is still recovering from last spring's reconstructive knee surgery and may not be at 100 percent for the September 5 season opener at North Carolina State.

"We are going to have to rely on Alison (Lester) and the freshmen," Petrucelli explained. "We are not going to have one dominant goal scorer, but we are going to have a lot of good goal scorers."

Petrucelli has no set starting lineup, and it might stay that way throughout the season.

"We might change every game, but we will be more flexible and will be able to change how we play for each opponent.

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Not good for Valentine's Day

Nigro and Carney team up to help needy children with KickStart For Kids program

Special to the Observer

Two University of Notre Dame graduates will team up during the National Football League season to help youngsters in need of medical attention.

Dr. Dennis Nigro, a 1969 alumnus, and John Carney, place-kicker for the San Diego Chargers and a 1987 graduate, have created KickStart For Kids, a venture designed to support the Fresh Start Surgical Gifts program.

Founded by Nigro, the San Diego-based Fresh Start provides reconstructive surgery at no charge for children with physical deformities. Nigro and other medical professionals and volunteers donate their time and talents to the program, which was cited last year by President Bush as a "Point of Light."

Individuals and companies can join KickStart For Kids by pledging one dollar or more for

John Carney

every point Carney scores this season for the Chargers. He totaled 88 points last year and hopes to score 100 or more in 1992.

In addition to helping children in need of complicated and costly surgery procedures, KickStart participants will be eligible for a variety of prizes, including a trip to the Super Bowl.

A four-year monogram winner at Notre Dame, Carney holds numerous Irish kicking records, among them most field goals in a season (21) and in a career (51).

Nigro, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon with a practice in Encintas, Calif., established Fresh Start in 1986. He is assisted by a team of medical personnel and more than 50 volunteers, including members of the Notre Dame Club of San Diego.

For his humanitarian efforts, Nigro received the 1992 Dooley Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Nigro says his inspiration to found Fresh Start came from the work of Dr. Thomas Dooley, the Notre Dame physician who, until his death in 1961 at age 34, attended to thousands of refugees in Southeast Asia.

To join Carney, Nigro and the KickStart team, call (619) 944-7774.

Local prep stars move on to Saint Mary's program

Special to the Observer

Two local athletes will continue their basketball careers on the collegiate level at Saint Mary's College this season.

Colleen Andrews, who averaged 14 points per game as a senior at Mishawaka Marian, and Laura Wright, a defensive specialist from Goshen High School, are the two newest members of the Belles' incoming freshman class.

Andrews, who also averaged five steals and three assists per game in her senior year, holds school records for three-point goals in a game and in a season. She earned 10 varsity letters as a Marian athlete.

As a senior at Goshen, Wright averaged five points and four rebounds per game for the Lady Redskins.

WELCOME WEEKEND '92

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27TH
Encino Man
7 pm, 9:30 pm, 12:00 am
Cushing Auditorium
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SB White Sox vs. Beloit Brewers
7 pm-- Coveleski Field
FREE
Tickets at La Fortune Info Desk

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28TH
Live at Stonehenge: Rockfest!
4 pm- 12:00 am
Fieldhouse Mall (Rain Location: Stepan Center)
Bands scheduled to appear:
The Porkchoppers, Ryan's Suitcase, Victoria's Real Secret, XYZ Affair, Dysfunktion, Access Denied, Katharsis
Free snow cones, sodas, popcorn, spin art!

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Beach Party at Stepan Courts 1 pm - 5 pm
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Volleyballers prepare to spike

Debbie Brown begins second year at helm

The Observer/ Jake Peters

Christy Peters digs in practice last week. Peters is a vital cog in the Irish attack this season.

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

With the first match quickly approaching, the Notre Dame volleyball team is gearing up to try to improve upon last year's season.

The Irish completed their first 20-win season since 1987 with a 26-10 record as well as finishing second in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships to close the campaign.

This season officially starts on September 1 at 7:30 p.m. when the Irish take on Ball State at home, but the team has been practicing twice a day for over a week.

Second-year head coach Debbie Brown is happy with the preseason practices.

"So far we have had a pretty good preseason," said Brown. "We've made some real good progress."

The Irish will have a few spots to fill with the loss of Jennie Bruening, Chris Choquette and Katie Kavanaugh to graduation. Fortunately for Notre Dame, the team is returning a strong core of players.

"Each year presents a new challenge," said Brown. "The seniors were valuable and important parts of the team, but they are not irreplaceable. The returning starters and underclassmen are very competitive, have good skills and are good athletes."

The volleyball team will also have two new comers this year in Shannon Tuttle and Brett Hensel. Tuttle is a setter while Hensel is an all-around player with strengths in defense and passing.

Providing leadership for the team will be senior captain Alicia Turner. The outside hitter will be a major contributor on the offense.

"She has been a real contributor and team player. She has very good all-around skills and good leadership qualities and she's a real smart player," said Brown.

Also returning for the Irish will be outside hitter Marilyn Cragin, middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn, setter Janelle Karlan and middle blocker Molly Stark. Notre Dame will also be looking for Andrea Armento, Dyan Boulac, Nicole Coates, Julie Harris, Cynthia May and Christy Peters to contribute this year.

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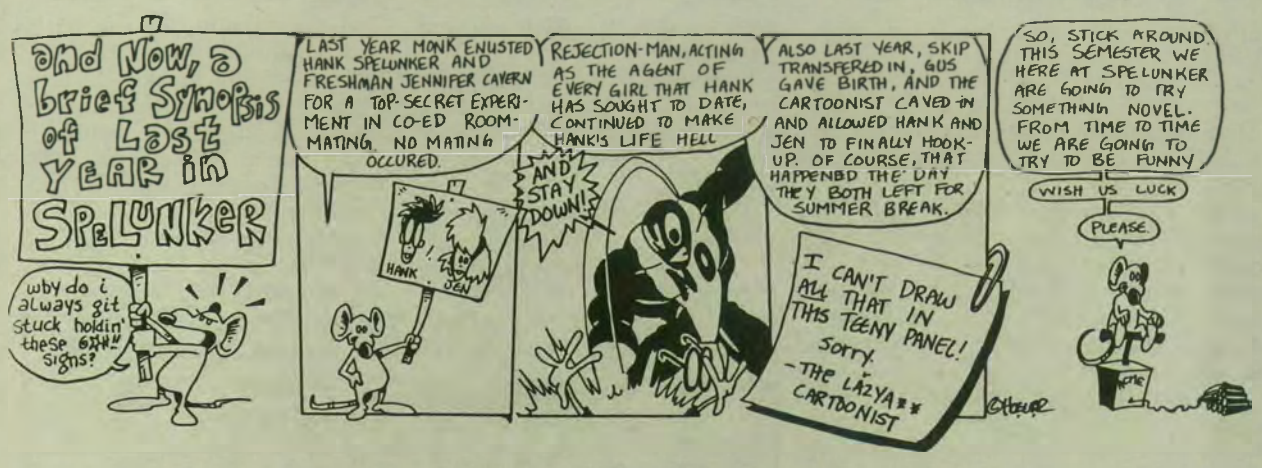
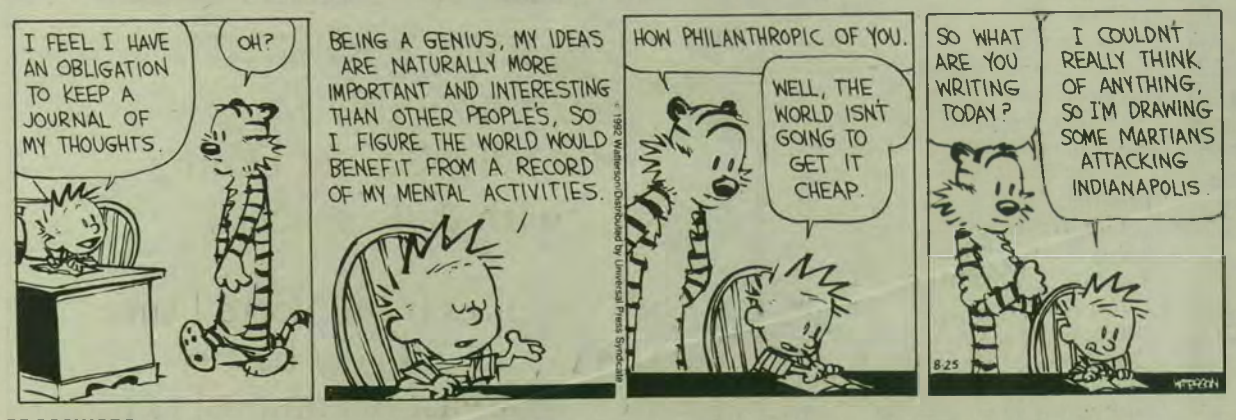


CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

Things from Ipanema

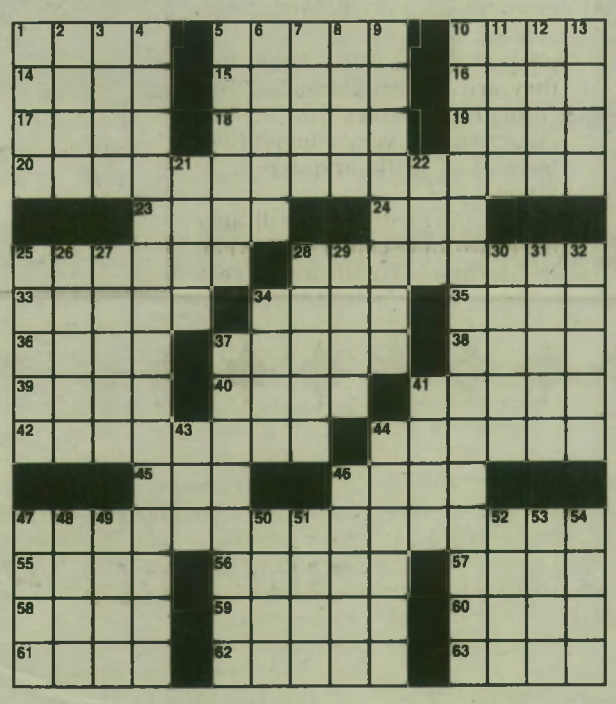
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Luxuriant
5 "Per aspera ad ——"
10 Bugler's "good night"
14 Arrow poison
15 Auto metal
16 Prognostication
17 Stag or cob
18 Tooth adjunct
19 —— Ben Adhem
20 French followers
23 Location
24 Hood's rod
25 Desserts served at the Bastille's fall?
28 Maxims
33 Bakers' helpers
34 Stadium sound
35 Neither masc. nor fem.
36 Former
37 Low-cut shoes
38 American author-voyager: 19th century
39 Ancient Italian town
40 Assist an arsonist
41 Any Edmonton hockey player
42 Pilchards
44 Refer (to)
45 Brother's title
46 Pochard
47 French companions
55 Dugout, in Dijon
56 Weird
57 Pa. port
58 Surf sound
59 Betulaceous tree
60 Tante translation
61 Headland
62 English potter
63 Middle: Comb. form

DOWN

1 Arm or leg
2 A sloth
3 Vend
4 French suites
5 Ties
6 Wild West transport, for short
7 Look after
8 Rise high
9 People making statements
10 French connections
11 Both: Prefix
12 Drudge
13 Warmly comfortable
21 Expires
22 Bursa
25 Ill tempers
26 Fla. city
27 Longfellow concern
28 Quinces, e.g.
29 Absorbed
30 Washington's portraitist
31 Radio- receiver part
32 Origin
34 Hayseed
37 Cure-alls
41 Music halls
43 It thrives on Apr. showers of Form 1040
44 French physicist
46 Emulated Hari
47 Mend with thread
48 A woodwind
49 Fragments for Fido
50 Employee
51 Church calendar
52 Align
53 Cheese covering
54 Himalayan mystery monster



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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CAMPUS

THURSDAY

7 and 9: 15 p.m. Film "Wayne's World." Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

7, 9 p.m. and midnight. Film "Encino Man," Cushing Auditorium.

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Welcome Back Activities

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FREE @ Cushing Auditorium
7 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 12 a.m.
Aug. 27

Rockfest
LIVE @ Stonehenge
Dysfunktion Access Denied
XYZ Affair & Many More
Aug. 28, 4p.m. - 12 a.m.

Beach Party
Aug. 29 @ Stepan Courts
WVFI Live remote
Giveaways
Volleyball tourney & much more

Welcome Weekend '92

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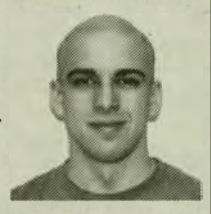

Cheap Shots

Return to ND sparks sports conversation

This summer, I fell completely out of touch with the world of sports. And I liked it.

Living in a small apartment with friends who didn't particularly enjoy the NBA draft or the Olympic Triplecast, I learned to ignore the second-largest chunk of the evening news.

But now, I'm back at The Observer. I'm back at Notre Dame. I'm back to a place where conversation nearly always turns into debate about Harry Caray's broadcasting talent or reminiscence over the 1984-85 NBA playoffs.

The presidential race has become the most dynamic and intriguing in our generational memory. And each one of us can be a part of it. But we will probably be paying equal attention to the Lou Holtz teleconference on the first Tuesday in November.

I'm just as bad as anyone else. I actually had an answer when friends asked me about the DuBose situation last weekend, and I was interested in what they had to say, though 2 million are starving in Somalia.

Like a vast majority of the American male population, I have always accepted sports, like food, water and warmth, as a necessity of life.

When SportsCenter is on the tube or the Cubs are on the radio, sports are indeed simple sustenance. But every once in a while, at Fenway Park watching the Red Sox or around a fireplace watching the Super Bowl, they can be a thoroughly enjoyable pastime.

In any other year, when my beloved Orlando Magic pick a college superstar to fill out their scrawny roster, I do backflips for weeks, reciting the player's high school stats at the top of my lungs, for all to hear.

This June, the Magic picked up the biggest prize--Shaquille O'Neal. And it was just another day in my life. I fainted, recovered, and kept on driving. I don't even know what Shaquille's parents names are.

In 1984, when I was 12 and living in Los Angeles, I memorized every medal winner in the history of the Olympic games. The ancient Greek Olympic games. Anaximander won the pentathlon twice.

But last month, I watched about 46 minutes of Olympic coverage. I saw Carl Lewis win two golds, rekindling my memories of 1984. And I remember that I saw Namibia's Frankie Fredericks win a medal in the 100 meters.

I am glad that sports are starting to lag in my mindset. Now I can cram my brain with all kinds of new conversational material. But I still have to write this column every week. Maybe next time I will think of a coherent topic.

INSIDE SPORTS

■Volleyball team readies
see page 26

■South Bend wins Hall of Fame
see page 25

■Men's cross-country looks decent
see page 25

DuBose situation remains unresolved

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

A lot of people are wondering what is going to happen to Demetrius DuBose.

The only group that can answer that is the NCAA, which is investigating the Irish co-captain on allegations that he accepted a $600 loan from the president of the Western Washington Notre Dame Alumni Club, who allegedly knew DuBose before he was being recruited by Notre Dame.

The University has declared DuBose ineligible and has forwarded the case to the NCAA. This is a standard procedure which is quite common in college athletics.

The ineligibility only restricts the senior inside linebacker from playing in games, and he is still practicing with the team.

A decision is expected from the NCAA sometime this week. The NCAA could find no wrongdoing and immediately reinstate DuBose or find him guilty and suspend him for a certain amount of games or strip him of his eligibility.

Irish coach Lou Holtz said the team and DuBose are still going about business as usual.

"We will face the situation when and if a decision is made," Holtz explained.

If the Irish lose DuBose, junior linebacker Pete Bercich will likely replace him in the starting lineup.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Without Demetrius DuBose, junior Pete Bercich will fill holes in the Irish middle. Bercich, shown here defending against Pitt's Steve Israel, started several games last season.

Irish complete two-a-day practices as classes begin

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

For most students late August means renewing friendships, warm weather, setting up rooms and no classwork. In all, it is a fun time of year.

Not so for the Notre Dame football team, which completed two-a-day practices on Monday as a banged up bunch.

According to coach Lou Holtz, 14 players missed practice time due to injuries during what he called the lowest point of the season.

"We got a lot of things done (in two-a-days), but a lot of players missed too much time for us to be a solid team," Holtz explained.

Potential offensive starters Ray Griggs and Aaron Taylor missed time with ankle injuries, while tight end Oscar McBride has been troubled by a pulled groin.

With Griggs out, fellow senior Adrian Jarrell and junior Lake Dawson have climbed to the top of the depth chart at receiver. McBride's injury has enabled true freshman Leon Wallace to earn the second tight end spot behind Irv Smith, who, in the words of Holtz, "is having a fine fall camp."

Even without the 294-pound Taylor, the offensive line is still impressive. Justin Hall, "the most encouraging sign of fall camp," according to Holtz, is the right tackle, while Lindsay Knapp is his counterpart on the left side. Greg Norman and Jordan Halter are the right and left guards respectively, and Tim Ruddy rounds out the line at center.

In the backfield, Rick Mirer will be handing the ball off to tailback Reggie Brooks and fullback Jerome Bettis. Behind Brooks are Willie Clark and Lee Becton, both of whom should see significant action.

Though the Irish are deep at tailback, Bettis is the only experienced fullback on the roster. Backing him up are Dean Lytle, who is familiar to most as an outside linebacker, and Ray Zellars, a sophomore who saw only 3:42 of playing

see **FOOTBALL** / page 17

Berticelli brings Notre Dame to national ranking

Men ranked twentieth by Soccer America in preseason standings

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Last year, the Notre Dame men's soccer team proved that it could play with the nation's best teams.

This year, Soccer America agrees.

For the first time ever, the Irish enter a campaign ranked among the nation's elite.

But third-year coach Mike Berticelli doesn't put much faith in his team's 20th ranking.

"I think of it like my math classes in high school," he said. "I knew I had an A at the beginning of the year, but after a few tests I knew where I really stood. We're concerned with where we are at the end of the season, not at the beginning."

His team will face its share of tests this season, beginning next Saturday with an exhibition game against national powerhouse Indiana at the Golden Boot Classic in Indianapolis.

Mario Tricoci

The following weekend the Irish will face another trial by fire against perennial powers UCLA and Duke in the Adidas Met Life Classic in Bloomington.

"You have to play the best schedule possible," Berticelli said. "Playing good teams is the only way to get better, and it will show us where we stand early in the season."

With a roster full of freshmen and sophomores, those early-season tests appear even more formidable, but with nine starters and seventeen lettermen returning, the Irish are more experienced than their age shows.

Senior captain Mario Tricoci leads the list of starters returning from last year's 13-5-2 team. Also returning is sophomore goalkeeper Bert Bader, 1991's MCC Newcomer of the Year.

Sophomore Jean Joseph, who led the Irish with 11 goals last year, will be the key to what could be an explosive offense. Classmate Tim Oates is another proven performer up front and highly-touted freshman Bill Lanza is expected to see a lot of time at forward.

In the midfield, the talent is almost overflowing. Sophomores Tont Richardson, Jason Fox and Ray Prado and junior Mike Palmer return and freshmen Shawn Bryden, Eric Ferguson, Ben Ketchum and Josh Landman will also compete for playing time.

"All these guys will see a lot of playing time, because the midfield is where most of our depth is," Berticelli said. "We had a really good spring and the guys have matured into fine players. But our freshman midfielders could still see some time."

Most of the freshmen will probably see some quality playing time this season.

For the second straight season, Berticelli has attracted one of the nation's best group of freshmen to continue the resurgence of the men's soccer program.

Lanza, last year's Virginia Gatorade Player of the Year, is considered the cream of the crop, but each of the seven recruits could make an impact.

"We're young, but that is the basis of our program right now," Berticelli explained. "Young players offer a lot of positives to the team, they have the ability and they are also very enthusiastic."

Irish soccer fans are very enthusiastic about the 1992 season.