THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

150 YEARS SESQUICENTENNIAL SESQUICENTENNIAL SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE NOTRE DAME·IN

■ Student Government

Service and fun make up year's agenda

Benefit concert is planned

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Fun and entertainment were key themes in David Hungeling and Matt Orsagh's campaign for student body president and vice-president last semester. Through a variety of projects planned for the 1994-1995 school year, Hungeling and Orsagh hope to fulfill these election promises with an element of service.

"We'll really be killing two birds with one stone (by combining service and fun)," Orsagh said.

Although the Grateful Dead concert promised during the election has not materialized, Hungeling and Orsagh have proposed a benefit concert to take place in the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center (JACC) at the end of An Tostal. The revenue from the concert would be used for student service trips and projects, such as hurricane or flood relief.

"The proposal has been written and the JACC has been contacted. Their reaction has been really positive," Hungeling said.

A list of possible performers was not available, but student government is currently exploring a number of options.

Another project planned for the year is an underwear and shoe drive. Homeless shelters and missions are always in need of both underwear and shoes, and student government is interested in involving the student body. Boxers autographed by campus or university celebrities may be raffled or auctioned off to raise money, and students can even donate items.

In terms of student services, Hungeling and Orsagh's staff have developed a computerized book fair. In the computer clusters, students can cross-reference a class and find people who are trying to sell books for that course. Student government is not responsible for handling the books, and students can use the clusters at all hours.

In addition, Hungeling and Orsagh plan to continue pressing for an FM band for the campus radio station WVFI.

"We will facilitate communication between the station and the people in the administration who are calling the shots," Hungeling said.

Before an application for an FM band is processed, the University would like the station to remedy any lingering management problems and fulfill all FCC regulations.

Hungeling stressed that they are open to new suggestions and ideas.

"Matt and I want students to feel like they can approach us with anything. We're really looking for suggestions," Hungeling said.

In the near future, Hungeling and Orsagh hope to establish a particular voice mail number for student suggestions. Temporarily, students can leave ideas on Orsagh's voice mail, which is at 631-4554.

The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Bridget's, a popular student tavern that closed last winter, has been reopened under new management.

Bridget's reopens to favorable reviews

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

As a result of a steady stream of student interest since it closed its doors last winter, Bridget's, a popular student tavern located at 1025 South Bend Avenue, reopened for a large crowd last Thursday night and has plans to stay open into the near future.

The tavern, which owners Theresa and Pat Baur still have listed for sale, is under new management.

"We cleaned it up, which included painting and neatening the inside—but tried not to change the atmosphere," said newly hired manager Rich Binder.

"There really aren't any noticeable changes on the inside," said Notre Dame senior Mike McEvilly, who is a bouncer and a bartender at Bridget's.

But one noticeable change has been made upon reopening, as steps have been taken to upgrade the tavern's security procedures, said Binder.

"We are in the process of installing a number of security checks," said Binder. These include using a uniformed security officer at the front door to check identification and photograph patrons entering the tavern, he said. Also planned for the future is a camera system that will photograph each ID shown upon entrance, said Binder.

Reaction to Bridget's first three days of operation has been extremely favorable, said Binder.

"We've attracted a great crowd each night, have not had any real problems, and things seem to look great," said Binder.

Although Bridget's has not scheduled any bands to play until the football season ends, nightly specials are planned and the tavern will also be open on Monday nights.

OUC installs updated equipment in computer clusters

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

As part of a continual effort to upgrade the University's computer resources, the Office of University Computing (OUC) purchased over 100 new computers over the summer and shifted existing machines to various clusters.

The most notable result of the upgrade is the conversion of the LaFortune computer cluster from Macintosh computers to IBM machines. 24 new IBM PS2 DX-4 model 90's were installed in the cluster, which was designed especially to allow groups of students to work together on the computers, said Scott Siler, student resources coordinator for the OUC.

The Macintoshes formally of the lab were redistributed to the G015 CCMB cluster, the Davisson cluster, the Hayes Healy cluster, and the Niewland cluster, he said. Prior to the redistribution, the Niewland cluster featured only Sun Sparc stations.

The Observer/Michael Hungeling
Formerly a Macintosh computer lab, the LaFortune computer cluster was converted to an IBM lab over the summer.

New IBM PS2 DX-4 model 90's also replaced all the older IBM machines in the Debartolo computer cluster, the Debartolo computer classroom in room 228, and all podium machines used for teaching in the individual Debartolo classrooms.

"We increased the number of rooms that have computer podiums availible, so that there are more availible to use as teaching tools for Professors," said Siler.

The OUC also installed 14 new Power 7100 Macintoshes for use as teaching podiums in Debartolo Hall. Formally, only five Macintoshes were availible for teaching use in classrooms.

The IBM machines from the Debartolo cluster and those from 228 Debartolo were moved into the Hesburgh and Hayes Healy clusters, replacing the IBM 386's.

Finally, all Sun SPARC computers in the Fitzpatrick, Niewland and CCMB 210 labs were outfitted with new 17" color monitors. Also, the SPARC 1+ machines, which Siler said were the slowest of the Sun machines, were replaced by SPARC 5 machines in all labs.

The OUC has also made progress on its plan to provide E-mail capabilities to all dorm rooms. Although no rooms will be fully E-mail functional for two more years, the beginnings of the wiring were laid in six dorms around campus.

■ Inside Column

Where will the bridges lead us?

By SUZY FRY
Viewpoint Editor

While crossing the Rio Grande Gorge Bridge into Taos, New Mexico, something quite wondrous came over my mom and I. Like any great road trip adventure, mystique, curiosity and wonder become the controlling elements of your persona—not to mention that undeniable sixth sense of highway patrol detection.

One of our many escapades took us deep into the spiritual wilds of the High Road to Taos. Northern New Mexico is just as much a land of mystery as its people are a culture of eccentricity; the Pueblo communities coexist with the scientific mecca of Los Alamos as well as the prolific literary and arts communities that was the home of such talents as D.H. Lawrence and Georgia O'Keefe. Yet amidst all of this, not to mention the cosmopolitan flavor of Santa Fe, lies the early foundation of Christian spirituality in America.

Perhaps the most enigmatic of all Spanish frontier churches is the 180 year old Santuario de Chimayo. According to the legend, Chimayo is built on a site where a mysterious light came from the ground on Good Friday night in 1810. Investigating villagers soon unearthed a large wooden crucifix from which the light supposedly came. A church was subsequently built on this site which also included a natural well. Mud from this well is believed to have miraculous healing properties, as the dozens of abandoned crutches and braces disconcertingly testify.

If thie assorted medical paraphanalia does not touch you the poetry and prayers of the thankful and hopeful will. Though the ceiling of the adobe chapel is quite tall, the accompanying alcoves shelter their contents in such a blanketing, protective manner that even the shortest of the curious have a difficult time not feeling engulfed. To this day people still flock to this holy site by the tens of thousands on Holy Thursday to share in its spiritual powers.

Chimayo's timeless character convinces one that in this age of cellular communications and synthetic medicines that divine power is real and ordinary. Even at Notre Dame, as we worship in the Basilica and immerse ourselves in the foremost of theological ideals and theories, contemporary and otherwise, it is still difficult to comprehend the gospel miracles.

The degree to which we believes can always change in magnitude, yet almost never does it seem so absolute until we encounters the lives of the spiritually and physically healed. We are reminded that no matter how far our society progresses technologically and culturally, it is the everlasting elements of divinity coupled with the human condition that will continue to be our spiritual source.

Though this trip back to school was not the most typical it was certainly one of the most revealing. I can only wonder if crossing the Rio Grande had the same effects on the Spaniards and Georgia O'Keefe as it had on me.

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

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■ World at a Glance

'Natural Born Killers' debuts atop box office this week

LOS ANGELES

'Natural Born Killers," director Oliver Stone's opus of murder and tabloid mayhem, debuted in first place at the box office.

"Killers," starring Woody Harrelson and Juliette Lewis, bumped durable box office leader "Forrest Gump" to No. 2, Monday figures showed.

Another new film, the Christopher Lloyd comedy "Camp Nowhere," was ninth, while "Wagons East!" — John Candy's last film — debuted weakly at No. 14.

"Clear and Present Danger" and "The Mask" continued strong in third and fourth place, respectively, while Whoopi Goldberg's "Corinna, Corinna" hit No. 5 as it went into wide release.

The weekend's Top 15 films, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., based on actual returns and studio estimates:

1. "Natural Born Killers," Warner Bros., $11.2 million, 1,510 locations, $7,395 per location, $11.2 million, one week.

2. "Forrest Gump," Paramount, $9.9 million, 2,237 locations, $4,424 per location, $222 million, eight weeks.

3. "Clear and Present Danger," Paramount, $8.2 million, 2,379 locations, $3,432 per location, $86.3 million, four weeks.

4. "The Mask," New Line, $5.3 million, 2,516 locations, $2,122 per location, $91.9 million, five weeks.

5. "Corinna, Corinna," New Line, $3.8 million, 698 locations, $5,460 per location, $4.3 million, three weeks.

6. "Color of Night," Disney, $3.5 million, 1,740 locations, $2,006 per location, $12.9 million, two weeks.

7. "True Lies," 20th Century Fox, $3.4 million, 1,530 locations, $2,239 per location, $126.7 million, seven weeks.

8. "The Lion King," Disney, $3 million, 1,344 locations, $2,242 per location, $256.9 million, 11 weeks.

9. "Camp Nowhere," Buena Vista, $2.76 million, 1,358 locations, $2,029 per location, $2.76 million, one week.

10. "The Client," Warner Bros., $2.7 million, 1,802 locations, $1,512 per location, $78.5 million, six weeks.

11. "The Little Rascals," Universal, $2.7 million, 1,885 locations, $1,415 per location, $37.2 million, four weeks.

12. "In the Army Now," Disney, $2.4 million, 1,310 locations, $1,854 per location, $18.6 million, three weeks.

13. "Andre," Paramount, $2.4 million, 1,469 locations, $1,643 per location, $10.1 million, 2 weeks.

14. "Wagons East!" Tristar, $1.8 million, 1,771 locations, $1,018 per location, $1.8 million, one week.

15. "Maverick," Warner Bros., $1.7 million, 905 locations, $1,928 per location, $96.3 million, 15 weeks.

BOX OFFICE
Top weekend movies
Weekend of August 26-28, 1994
All dollar figures in millions

	Gross to date, weeks in release, number of screens	Weekend gross
1	Natural Born Killers $11.2, one week, 1,510 screens	$11.2
2	Forrest Gump $222, eight weeks, 2,237 screens	$9.9
3	Clear and Present Danger $86.3, four weeks, 2,379 screens	$8.2
4	The Mask $91.9, five weeks, 2,516 screens	$5.3
5	Corinna, Corinna $4.3, three weeks, 698 screens	$3.8
6	Color of Night $12.9, two weeks, 1,740 screens	$3.5
7	True Lies $126.7, seven weeks, 1,530 screens	$3.4
8	The Lion King $256.9, 11 weeks, 1,344 screens	$3
9	Camp Nowhere $2.76, one week, 1,358 screens	$2.76
10	The Client $78.5, six weeks, 1,802 screens	$2.7
	The Little Rascals $37.2, four weeks, 1,885 screens	$2.7

Source: Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc. AP

Bosnian Serbs still reject peace plan

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly rejected what was billed as a last-chance peace plan, but the Russian foreign minister on Monday urged them to reconsider. The world powers now face a variety of unappealing options. Washington has to decide whether to lift an arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims. Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has threatened to attack foreigners in retaliation, which could force Britain and France to withdraw their peacekeeping troops. In addition, Russia is under pressure from nationalists at home to lift sanctions on Serbia. And Serbia could send the Yugoslav army into the war if Bosnian Muslim troops begin to recapture territory from the Serbs. The results of the Serb referendum were no surprise in Sarajevo, the capital of the Muslim-led government. Sarajevans expressed resignation and despair at the prospect of another winter of fighting that could threaten food aid to hundreds of thousands of Bosnians.

Haitian priest slain by gunmen

PORT-AU-PRINCE

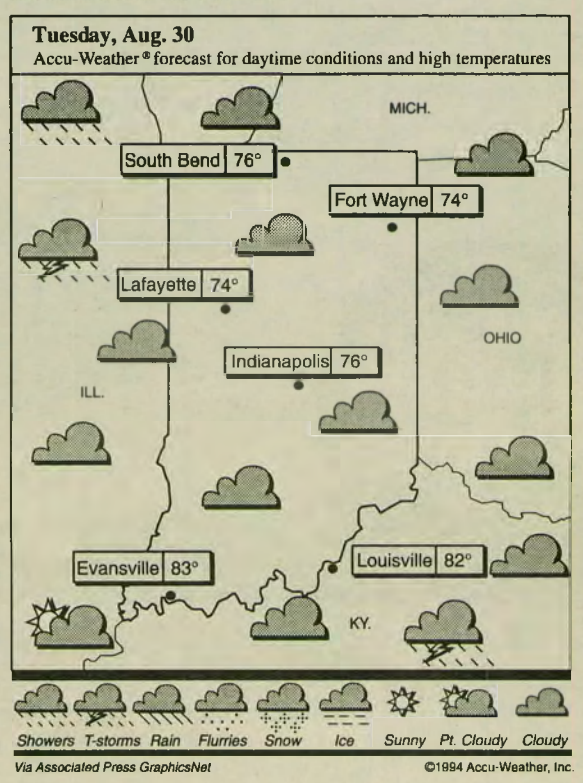
The Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent once threw his body on Jean-Bertrand Aristide to save the future president from assassins with machetes. Vincent survived that attack — but not an ambush outside his home Sunday night. The death shocked the beleaguered pro-Aristide community and shattered an apparent taboo against killing priests that had protected the clergy after the military seized power in a September 1991 coup. The assassination of the gentle Roman Catholic priest was denounced as a new low in Haiti's climate of terror. In a statement from his government-in-exile headquarters in Washington, Aristide called Vincent "a champion of democracy, self-determination and empowerment." Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in a statement released in Washington, called Vincent's death "a tragic and sad reflection of the state of brutal repression and violence that characterizes life in Haiti today." Clergymen have been beaten, imprisoned and expelled from Haiti, but Vincent was the first killed since the military took power.

Suspects charged in crime spree

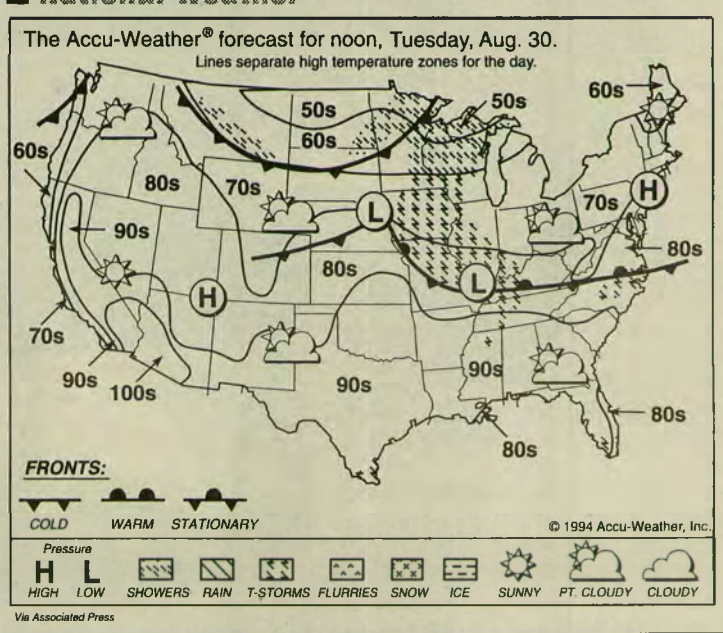
PAINESVILLE, Ohio

Aggravated murder charges were filed Monday against two "predators" who cut a swath of crime across Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, a prosecutor said. The crime spree ended Sunday after they shot and killed a security guard at an adult bookstore and led police on a car and foot chase that ended in nearby Cleveland, authorities said. Benjamin Brooks, 27, of New Haven, Ind.; and Frederick Treesh, 30, of Waterloo, Ind., were each indicted two counts of attempted aggravated murder and single counts of aggravated murder, felonious assault, aggravated robbery, fleeing police and possession of a weapon by an ex-convict. Brooks also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Lake County Prosecutor Steven LaTourette said they would be tried in Ohio before they are extradited to any other state. If convicted of aggravated murder, Brooks and Treesh could face the death penalty. "Whoever we are able to convict of this terrible crime should face an equally nasty fate," LaTourette said. Brooks and Treesh are suspected in at least three carjackings and eight armed robberies.

■ Indiana Weather



■ National Weather



Atlanta	93	74	Denver	92	54	New Orleans	93	72
Baltimore	83	73	Houston	95	74	New York	75	58
Boston	81	65	Los Angeles	88	68	Philadelphia	79	60
Chicago	79	53	Miami	84	73	Phoenix	106	85
Columbus	78	59	Minneapolis	74	51	St. Louis	77	63

■ Graduate Student Union

Orientation events begin with a blast

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Graduate Student Union's (GSU) "Mingle-Mania" week continues orientation activities through Saturday.

"Women's Guide to Surviving Grad School" will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room at LaFortune.

"It's designed to address issues women may encounter while they're in grad school. We've already had about 90 R.SV.P.'s returned," Ed Wingenbach, GSU president, said. "So far everything else has been really well attended."

Events continue Thursday at 4:30 p.m. with a dissertation workshop in the Notre Dame Room. It will offer students ideas on how to deal with writing and funding problems when writing their dissertations, Wingenbach said.

A cookout for all graduate students and their families will be held at the Fischer Graduate Community Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. Wingenbach said a play area will be set up for children at the cookout.

Orientation activities will culminate Saturday night at Senior Bar.

"We've rented out the whole bar and budgeted for free beer and pop," Wingenbach said. "I'd like to emphasize that both the party and cook-out are for all graduate students, new and returning, their families and significant others."

GSU will hold their first council meeting Wednesday in the Notre Dame Room on Sept. 7 beginning at 7 p.m.

Celebration year continues

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

The second semester of the Sesquicentennial year will provide many opportunities for the Saint Mary's community to Pioneer Change and Honor Tradition, according to Maureen Manier, Director of Communications.

The celebration of the Sesquicentennial year began last January and will continue through December.

"The calendar was set this way in order to include as many Saint Mary's students as possible in the celebration of this special time," Manier said. "The class of 1998 is entering the College at a wonderful time because there will be a number of speakers and programs for them to learn from."

- All students will be given the opportunity to attend a lecture given by Maya Angelou on October 6.
- The opening of the Contemporary Quilt Exhibit featuring quilts by some of the most renowned quilters will be on Friday. Quilter Nancy Crow will be giving a lecture on the Sept. 7.
- Women in the forefront of their fields, such as Charlene Seigfried and Miriam Schapiro, and Kathleen Jamieson will be giving lectures this fall as well.
- Renowned poet Graciela Reyes will be giving a reading on Sept. 22
- Mary Pat Donohue will be giving a lecture on the Religious Influence on Nursing on Sept. 23.
- A Tribute to Women in Music will be presented on September 14.

"The involvement of everyone has made the Sesquicentennial year so successful," Manier said. "You can really tell that the respect for the tradition and heritage of Saint Mary's has brought about a great spirit during this celebration."

If you see news happening,
call The Observer
631-7471

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Mike Z,

Hope you had a Very Happy 21st Birthday on August 29th

lots of love

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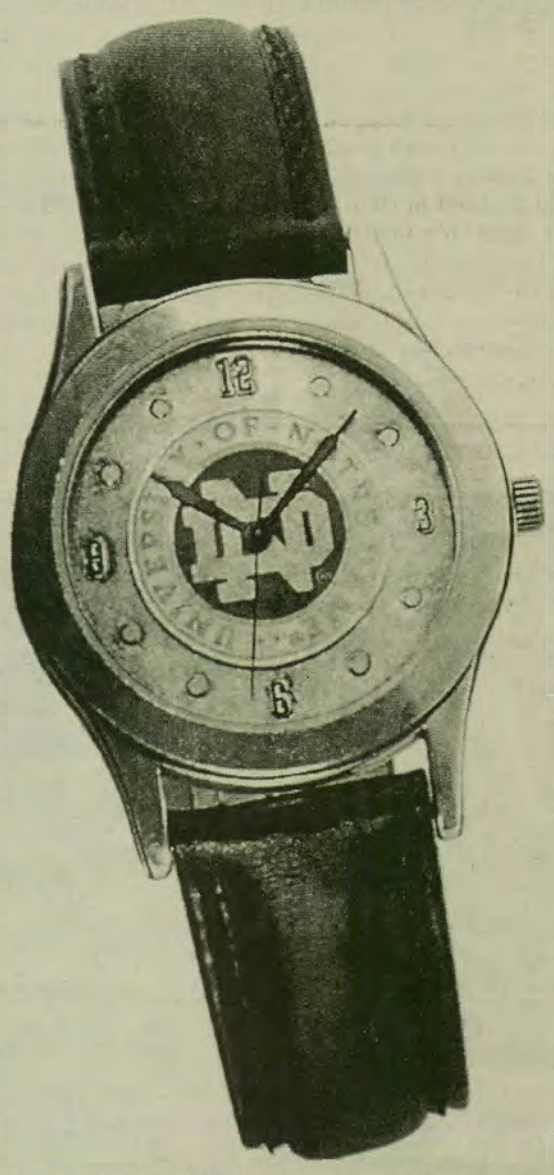

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Searchers reach plane; no survivors found

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Searchers have reached a plane that crashed carrying five U.S. drug agents in a remote area of Peru's cocaine-producing jungle and confirmed there were no survivors, the Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

The plane crashed Saturday afternoon in a heavily forested region of the Upper Huallaga Valley, where most of Peru's illegal coca crop is grown. Rain and clouds had hampered efforts to reach the crash site.

DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine said a search of the area has confirmed that there were no survivors.

The agents were identified as Frank Fernandez, 38, of Washington; Jay Seale, 31, of Los Angeles; Meredith Thompson, 33, of Miami; Frank Wallace Jr., 37, of Houston, and Juan Vars, 32, San Antonio, Texas.

"This incident is devastating for the entire DEA family. We continue to pray for the loved ones of the special agents lost in this tragedy," Constantine said.

The CASA twin-engine plane was traveling from Santa Lucia when it lost contact with air traffic control.

The DEA said the cause of the crash was under investigation but there was no sign of fire or explosion, according to the search team which included Peruvian military and DEA personnel.

The agents were taking part in Operation Snowcap, an effort started in 1987 in which U.S. agents work closely with Peruvian and Bolivian officials to dismantle cocaine networks. About 10 DEA agents are assigned to Peru and another 12 to Bolivia, the DEA said.

Officers to be punished

By SUSANNE SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A senior military board has recommended that up to five AWACS crew members be court-martialed for their part in the accidental downing of two U.S. Army helicopters over Iraq last April, Pentagon sources said Monday.

Twenty-six people, including 15 Americans, were killed in the April 14 "friendly fire" incident, one of the worst self-inflicted losses in U.S. military history.

"This is a very preliminary recommendation to the senior convening authority," said one senior Pentagon source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

That authority, a three-star Air Force general, must review the recommendation and decide whether to refer the cases for further action by the military's judicial system.

The board suggested that dereliction of duty charges be brought against those involved in controlling air operations over northern Iraq, a second source said.

The two F-15 pilots are also expected to face some type of disciplinary action. Whether they also will face a court-martial is still being looked at, the second official said.

A Pentagon study of the incident released last month showed that the controllers on board the AWACS aircraft knew the two Black Hawk choppers were in the area, but failed to warn two F-15 pilots when the fliers reported that they had sighted the helicopters.

The two F-15 pilots, believing the Black Hawks were Iraqis, shot them down one after another.

The recommendations about the AWACS crew members will go to Lt. Gen. Steve Croker, the commander of the 8th Air Force in Barksdale, La. Croker has command of all the Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft.

Croker will decide whether the recommendation should be accepted, and whether the cases against the crew members should move forward.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in July that there were "a shocking number of instances where individuals failed to do their jobs properly."

Last week, Defense Secretary William Perry decided that the Pentagon would pay $100,000 to each of the families of the 11 foreign citizens killed in the accident. Military officers from Britain, France and Turkey and five Kurdish workers employed by the United States were aboard the choppers.

The aircraft were ferrying members of an international group that had been working with the Kurds in northern Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991.

The development about the boards' finding was first reported by CBS-TV.

Clinton takes a break at the beach

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

EDGARTOWN

President Clinton, who began his summer vacation with a frantic weekend of outdoor sports, whiled away a rainy day Monday inside. He slept late, read books and spent time with the family.

"They haven't been doing a whole lot of anything," press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

The Clintons are borrowing a 25-acre estate for their Martha's Vineyard vacation, but the president spent much of his first two days golfing, jogging and sailing.

The warm, sunny weather turned drab and wet Monday, forcing the president to spend most of the day inside the spacious home of developer Richard Friedman.

"He's been spending time with Mrs. Clinton reading," said Myers, who briefed reporters in a blue-jean jacket and T-shirt. "He's just trying to relax."

The couple's daughter, Chelsea, 14, rented a movie for herself and a friend.

Not doing much of anything could mean an interesting conversation.

The Clintons were to have dinner at the Martha's Vineyard summer home of author William Styron. He wrote "Sophie's Choice," "Confessions of Nat Turner" and a lot more.

And Styron's house guest is Gabriel Garcia Marquez, winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, one of Latin America's best known literary lights — and a friend of Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Just last week Garcia Marquez interceded with Castro on behalf of dissident Cuban writer Norberto Fuentes, who had been on a 23-day hunger strike. Fuentes was allowed to fly to Mexico after Garcia Marquez asked Castro to let him leave.

Castro has unleashed a riptide of discontented migrants toward U.S. shores. Clinton is resisting with Coast Guard cutters and detention camps.

To Garcia Marquez, Fidel Castro is "a very cultured, well-read man with a keen eye for spotting contradictions."

Clinton may leave his vacation digs to make a Labor Day visit in Maine.

Myers said the president may attend a rally at Bath Iron Works, Maine's largest employer, which recently signed a novel labor agreement, under which the company and workers will share many major decision-making powers. "I don't think the final decisions have been made," she said.

He also could also make a side visit to a YMCA camp near Augusta to attend a Labor Day picnic hosted by Joseph Brennan, a former two-term governor who is the Democratic nominee in this year's gubernatorial race.

Intent on relaxation, Clinton has skipped a couple of political fund-raisers on the island and has no plans to attend any of the bashes scheduled in the next week or so he will be on vacation.

The presidential visit has inspired a rash of special T-shirts, including those featuring:

• A dog with Clinton's face plastered on it. "Top dog," it reads.

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News Writers

If interested in writing news stories for The Observer, please call Sarah Doran at 631-5323.

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Israel reaffirms control of Gaza Strip border

By SAID GHAZALI
Associated Press

EREZ CROSSING

Palestinians won some autonomous powers in the occupied West Bank today, but continued Israeli authority in the Gaza Strip led Pakistan's prime minister to cancel a trip to the self-rule zone.

Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, admonished Pakistani leader Benazir Bhutto to "learn some manners" after she refused to coordinate her visit to autonomous Gaza with Israel. Predominantly Muslim Pakistan does not recognize the Jewish state and shuns contacts with Israelis.

Ms. Bhutto, scheduled to arrive Sunday, was to be the first foreign leader to set foot in Gaza since limited Palestinian self-rule began there and in the West Bank town of Jericho in May.

But the trip ran into trouble Sunday when Israel refused to let a Pakistani diplomat into Gaza to help prepare for the visit. Israel said the diplomat was barred because Jerusalem wasn't notified of his arrival in advance.

Today, Miss Bhutto canceled the visit after Israel demanded she clear the trip with Israeli authorities.

"The Israelis have put up obstructions that violate the agreement with the Palestinians," Pakistan's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Munir Akram, said.

On the advice of Pakistani diplomats, Ms. Bhutto was calling off the trip, he said.

Under the autonomy accord, Israel remains in charge of foreign relations and border crossings into the autonomy zones.

The agreement also stipulates that guests from countries that don't have diplomatic relations with Israel "shall be required to obtain a special visitor's permit to be issued by the Palestinian Authority and cleared by Israel."

Israel, which occupied Gaza and the West Bank in 1967, is sensitive to attempts to sidestep its continued authority there and turn the interim autonomy phase into full Palestinian statehood.

"We must teach the lady from Pakistan a little manners," Rabin told a news conference at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth, a town south of Tel Aviv.

China, U.S. improve relations

By RENEE SCHOOF
Associated Press

BEIJING

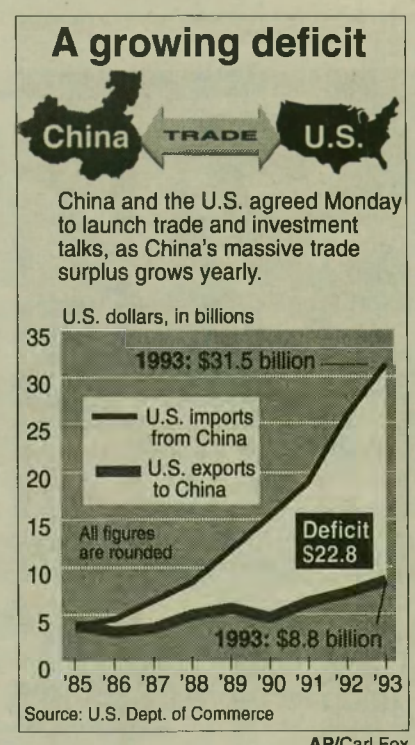
Temporarily shelving their squabbles, China and the United States on Monday established ways to improve trade and investment relations and make China an easier place for Americans to do business.

An agreement signed by visiting Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown and China's Foreign Trade Minister Wu Yi creates a framework for talks aimed at establishing improved long-term commercial pacts. Corporate executives traveling with Brown also signed deals worth tens of millions of dollars.

The Brown entourage's trip to China, which began Saturday, is the first high-level U.S. visit since President Clinton separated economics and human rights abuses in his administration's dealings with Beijing three months ago.

China has publicly portrayed the trip as opening a new era in its American relationship, despite persistent underlying tensions over Chinese treatment of political dissenters, Chinese counterfeiting of U.S. goods and other issues.

For the Americans, the trip represents an opportunity to strengthen the U.S. corporate position in the biggest single market in the world.



AP/Carl Fox

"We are not ideological or philosophical about this. We are relentlessly pragmatic, bottom-line oriented," Brown said.

The two sides agreed to set up regular meetings on expanding trade and investment in such areas as telecommunications, electric power, aviation, cars and services.

The United States also discussed ways it might help train Chinese managers and help improve China's system of commercial law.

"We must always look to the long-term to create the opportunity to develop the kind of lasting trade and investment relationship that China and the United States must have," Brown told the signing ceremony.

Earlier in the day Brown met with Chinese Premier Li Peng. The official news agency Xinhua quoted Li as saying relations between the United States and China have been improving since Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin last November in Seattle.

Brown was scheduled to meet with Jiang, China's president and Communist Party leader, on Tuesday.

Brown raised concerns about human rights privately with Chinese leaders, said a senior U.S. government official traveling with him who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. He declined to disclose the comments or how they were received.

The 24 American executives accompanying Brown represent large U.S. corporations in industries ranging from energy to toys.

Dissidents detained as U.S. authority visits

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BEIJING

The arrival of a U.S. Cabinet member kicked into gear China's security apparatus with the usual round of dissident detentions and surveillance that accompany any sensitive Western visit.

Dissidents have felt abandoned since U.S. authorities disconnected the issue of human rights from trade. Human rights groups say the move freed Chinese authorities to crack down harder.

Over the weekend, police started taking up positions outside the homes of political activists in Beijing. Some dissidents reported being followed to work and at least one dissident's phone line appears to have been cut.

Wang Dan, a prominent student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement, was detained for 12 hours Saturday, the night Commerce Secretary Ron Brown arrived.

Such security precautions are intended to prevent any private meetings of the visitors with dissidents and to discourage embarrassing protests. They are standard procedure every time a high-level Western official comes to town.

Brown is the first Cabinet member to visit China since President Clinton decided in May to sever the link between normal trade relations and China's human rights practices.

Human rights groups say Clinton's decision lifted the last bit of international pressure on China's authoritarian government, leaving it free to adopt an even harsher stand against dissent.

The U.S. policy "kept the more egregious repressive impulses of the (Chinese) government in check," said Robin Munro, Hong Kong director of Human Rights Watch-Asia. "The government now feels more free to ... pursue what has always been its goal: to silence dissent."

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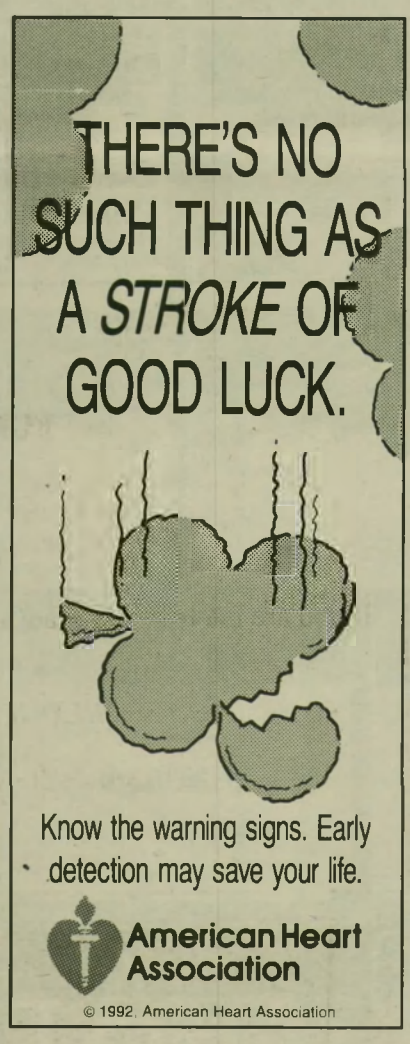

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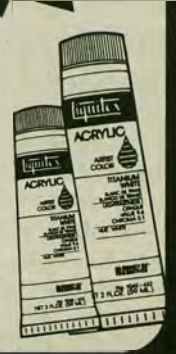

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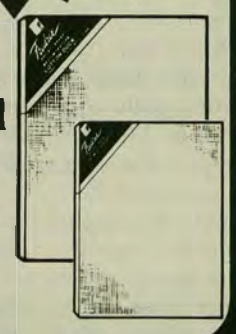

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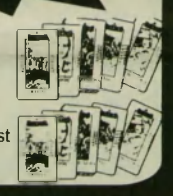

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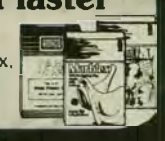

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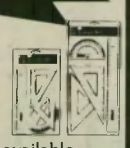

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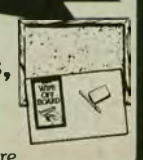

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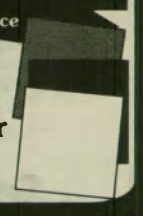

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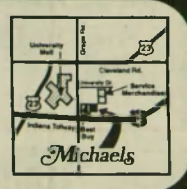

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Quayle gearing up for presidential run

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Former Vice President Dan Quayle has all but decided to seek the presidency in 1996 and is beginning to lay the groundwork for a campaign, a close associate said Monday.

He will begin to campaign for Republican congressional and gubernatorial candidates and is planning major speeches to try out possible themes for the 1996 campaign, according to the associate, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Quayle recently returned with his family from a long vacation, during which they discussed whether he should seek the Republican nomination. All indications are that the answer is yes, said the friend who spoke to Quayle after the vacation.

Another associate said Quayle has made clear to friends that he would like to run and continues to evaluate the feasibility of a race by contacting potential campaign contributors.

Quayle's positive leaning was heavily influenced by the strong sales of his book, "Standing Firm." He had counted on the response to the book, which has sold more than 500,000 copies, to give him an indication of his support.

The book is largely a memoir of his vice presidency under President Bush, four years during which he was dogged by ridicule and a lightweight image despite his substantial political role within the White House.

Quayle previously has said he would make a decision on running for president this fall.

A spokesman at Quayle's office in Indianapolis had no comment Monday.

Quayle, a former U.S. senator from Indiana, became head of an investment company in Indianapolis after Bush lost his re-election bid.

Quayle plans to try out his conservative message in a keynote speech next month at the Christian Coalition annual conference in Norfolk, Va.

He also will speak Sept. 9 at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. That was the location of his famous "Murphy Brown" speech as vice president that caused an uproar when he attacked the popular TV sitcom character for having a baby out of wedlock.

Quayle also for the first time since leaving office will campaign on behalf of other Republicans. He plans to make a series of campaign appearances before the November elections, including for California Gov. Pete Wilson, and possibly for Virginia Senate candidate Oliver North, the former Reagan White House aide.

Exxon clean-up case in final stages

By ROSANNE PAGANO
Associated Press

ANCHORAGE

A lawyer seeking $15 billion in punitive damages from Exxon held up a copy of "All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" and told jurors in closing arguments Monday to follow the bestseller's advice.

"When you hurt someone, you say you're sorry. When you make a mess, you clean it up. We didn't have that here," said attorney Brian O'Neill, who is suing Exxon Corp. on behalf of more than 10,000 Alaska natives, fishermen and landowners.

But Exxon lawyers told jurors the company already had learned a lesson from the 1989 tanker wreck that spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound in the nation's worst oil spill.

Jurors in the federal civil trial got the case late Monday and deliberated about a half hour before retiring for the day. Deliberations were to resume Tuesday.

The jury already decided that Exxon and skipper Joseph Hazelwood were reckless in causing the spill and awarded commercial fishermen $286 million in damages to repay them for canceled fishing seasons and damage to fisheries. Hazelwood has been acquitted in state court of operating a tanker while drunk.

And in a settlement earlier this month, Exxon agreed to pay $20 million to about 3,500 Alaska natives who lost sources of traditional foods.

In arguing for punitive damages, O'Neill told the jury to apply simple rules such as those in Robert Fulghum's bestselling book.

But Exxon lawyer James Neal asked the jury to consider that the company already has been fined nearly $1 billion in the government's criminal case and spent more than $2 billion on cleanup.

O'Neill also urged a symbolic award of $1 against Hazelwood, a co-defendant in the trial and the only Exxon employee fired as a result of the spill.

In his closing statement Monday, Hazelwood's lawyer argued against even a symbolic award, saying that Hazelwood has lost his livelihood and would never sail again with the merchant marine.

Though the jury found Hazelwood and Exxon reckless in the trial's earlier phase, it is not required to assess punitive damages, which are intended to punish and deter wrongdoing.

G.M. plant up, running again

Associated Press

DETROIT

General Motors Corp. restarted production Monday at the last of 16 assembly plants it closed last week when it ran out of bumpers and lights from a GM parts plant where workers went on strike.

"We are back to normal," company spokesman Ralph Kramer said Monday afternoon after work resumed at a Pontiac plant that builds full-size pickups.

Ward's Automotive Reports, a trade journal, estimated the three-day strike at GM's Inland Fisher Guide plant in Anderson, Ind., caused the company to lose production of 22,000 cars and trucks.

Several of the plants forced to close make popular vehicles GM is having a hard time supplying, including pickups, sport-utility vehicles, Chevrolet Camaros, Pontiac Firebirds and full-size vans.

GM wouldn't confirm the Ward's estimate, but Kramer said the company will work to make up the lost production.

"That's obviously the objective. ... We sure need the product," he said.

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Economic growth slowing, average income growing

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The income of Americans rose moderately but more rapidly than consumer spending in July, the latest signs that economic growth appears to be slowing. The report was welcomed by financial markets.

The Commerce Department said Monday that income climbed for the sixth straight month, advancing 0.5 percent, while spending rose for the third month in a row, but by just 0.2 percent.

Disposable income — income after taxes — also was up 0.5 percent last month. Both income and disposable income had risen a scant 0.1 percent in June.

Consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, has advanced five of the last six months. But the July rise was less than the gains of 0.5 percent in June and 0.6 percent in May.

Income last fell in January, by 0.6 percent.

Analysts said the figures point to an economy that is shedding momentum, at least partly in reaction to a series of five boosts in short-term interest rates by the Federal Reserve.

"There is no overheating here," said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "The bounceback in income was impressive. Income growth is easily exceeding inflation."

"The July consumer spending data imply that the third quarter is off to a slow start," economists for Merrill Lynch & Co. said in a statement. "Consumer spending ... looks like it will rise at only around a 2 percent rate for the third quarter."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained nearly 18 points. Bond prices moved higher after the report, pushing interest rates down, but then fell back to steady to slightly lower levels.

The July figures for spending and income generally were in line with analysts' expectations.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' savings rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 4.1 percent in June, up from a revised 3.7 percent the previous month. The Commerce Department previously pegged the savings rate at 4 percent for June.

The government on Friday said the economy expanded at a 3.8 percent annual rate in the second three months of 1994. The smaller-than-expected figure helped stocks rally last week. Many analysts predict the economy will grow at a rate of around 2.5 percent in the third quarter.

The Commerce Department said Monday that wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, increased $15.3 billion in July after a $5 billion rise in June.

Government wages and salaries rose $1.6 billion in July, after declining $1.5 billion the previous month due to a drop in buyouts for government employees who left work.

Spending on long-lasting items declined 1.1 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $579 billion as car buying slowed.

"Consumers have become more cautious about making significant commitments such as cars," said Sung Won Sohn of Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. "The trend has been established in both housing and autos."

U.S. seeks supporting cast to bomb Haiti

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Clinton administration's plan to force Haiti's military junta to quit the country will get a boost Tuesday when Caribbean foreign and defense ministers assemble in Jamaica with pledges to join a U.S.-led military coalition.

Several countries are expected to announce they will contribute troops to the coalition that would move into Haiti to stabilize the country — whether or not Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and his cohorts depart under pressure of U.S. economic sanctions and international condemnation.

Barbados, Jamaica and Belize have already agreed to contribute troops to the coalition, most of which will come from the United States. But in a strong sign of unity, about a half-dozen other countries are expected to step forward during the high-profile Jamaica meeting.

"The planning is proceeding and it is incorrect to say that the timetable has been set back because of Cuba," said a senior U.S. official, commenting on published reports that the tide of Cuban refugees has put on the back burner plans to restore elected Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The U.S. delegation to Kingston, Jamaica, will be headed by Strobe Talbott, the deputy secretary of state, and John M. Deutch, the deputy defense secretary. Leon Fuerth, an official of the National Security Council who reports to Vice President Al Gore, will be there as well.

Sunday's assassination in Port-au-Prince of the Rev. Jean-Marie Vincent, 49, who saved Aristide's life seven years ago, underscored the violence that increased after a bloody army coup ousted Aristide in September 1991.

Antoine Joseph, former president of Haiti's lower house of parliament, compared Vincent's killing to the assassination of another Roman Catholic priest by thugs in the last months of the brutal Duvalier dictatorship in 1985.

"The first killing was an ill omen for the Duvalier dictatorship. This one is an ill omen for the de facto régime" that has run Haiti since Aristide's ouster, Joseph said.

State Department spokesman Michael McCurry condemned the assassination and said in a public message to "those who continue these inhuman and senseless assassinations: Your crimes only increase our outrage and strengthen our resolve to rid Haiti of your abuses."

The planned coalition force of thousands of troops, supplemented by police, civilian technicians and administrators, would have the task of stabilizing Haiti — by forcibly removing Cedras and other military leaders if they do not quit the country first. If the junta leaves, the coalition's task is to restore order.

It would be followed by a peacekeeping force being assembled by the United Nations. Some 40 countries are expected to contribute to this second-phase operation. Half have already signed on.

On another front, in what a senior U.S. official called "a last effort to settle the issue peacefully," the Talbott-Deutch delegation will stop in the Dominican Republic to check on enforcement of U.N. sanctions against Haiti.

The aim is "to give the sanctions screw the last tightening" by dispatching a crew of 88 observers on the border to monitor compliance, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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Tests reveal alzheimer's susceptibility

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Elderly people who take a series of standard psychological tests can learn whether they have high or low risk of getting Alzheimer's or a similar disease, a study suggests.

The tests, given to outwardly healthy people, identified one group with an 85 percent rate of developing intellect-robbing dementia within four years, and another group who went on to get dementia at only a 5 percent rate over that time.

That means the tests can distinguish between those who should get a more detailed evaluation and make plans for their future care, and those who can be reassured they have little short-term risk, said lead author Dr. David Masur.

"If you score well on these tests, we can confidently say that over the next four years you probably won't be getting dementia," he said.

Dementia basically refers to significant declines in intellectual abilities such as memory and reasoning. Alzheimer's disease is the most common kind of dementia.

Masur is an associate clinical professor of neurology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the Montefiore Medical Center in New York. He and colleagues present the study in the August issue of the journal Neurology.

While other scientists are doing similar work, Masur's result "is probably the best in terms of predictive value so far," said Dr. Leonard Berg, chairman of the Alzheimer's Association Medical and Scientific Advisory Board.

Race issue brought-up in O.J. case

By MICHAEL FLEEMAN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

A racial undercurrent in the O.J. Simpson case surfaced in court Monday as defense lawyers attacked the credibility of the detective who found a bloody glove on Simpson's estate by claiming he is racist.

The officer's lawyer accused "desperate, snooping defense attorneys" of character assassination.

"The lives of two innocent human beings have been tragically taken in this matter. Now a third life is being destroyed day by day," said Detective Mark Fuhrman's attorney, Robert Tourtelot.

"What Mark is experiencing is a result of having been falsely accused of being a racist and a bad cop."

Allegations flew during the heated hearing on what rights the defense has to police and military files on Fuhrman. The detective says he found a bloody glove outside Simpson's house the day after the killings of Simpson's ex-wife and a friend. The glove, Fuhrman said, appeared to be the mate of one found at the murder scene.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito said he would rule on whether to make any Fuhrman records available after reading written arguments.

Notre Dame and Jazz Fans!

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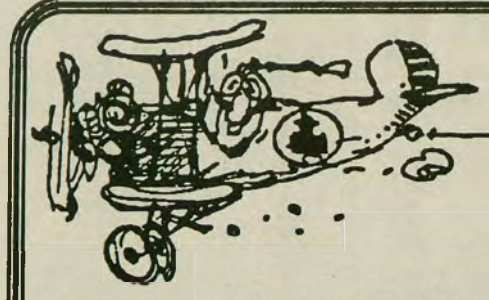

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10 pm - 11 pm	Free video games in the Corch Games Room.

Surgeon General's son busted, sentenced for drugs

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK

A judge sentenced a son of U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders on Monday to 10 years in prison for selling one-eighth of an ounce of cocaine to an undercover policeman.

As Kevin Elders was led off to jail, the surgeon general fought back tears, while his father, Oliver, slammed his hands into a steel door in frustration.

Kevin Elders, 28, had claimed entrapment, saying the informant who set up the July 29, 1993, deal had threatened to expose his drug habit and embarrass his mother at her confirmation hearing.

The sale of the $275 worth of cocaine was Elders' first offense, but Circuit Judge John Plegge said the law required him to impose the minimum 10-year sentence. He could have been sentenced to life.

Elders' attorney, P.A. "Les" Hollingsworth, said he would appeal.

The judge set bond at $10,000. The prosecutor said it would be at least Tuesday before Elders was released.

Kevin Elders has acknowledged having a decade-long drug problem, including a three-year cocaine addiction.

At his trial, Elders said his parents were aware of his drug problems, but that they never discussed it. "They really didn't know how bad it really is," he said.

In a recent letter to Plegge, Mrs. Elders asked for leniency for her son and to "give our son and our family a second chance," the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported Monday.

Mrs. Elders said when her son needed her most she was too busy with politics. "As I sat there watching my son, I thought of how much and how long he had suffered because at the time of his greatest need, we had not been able to communicate as a family," she wrote. "I was totally immersed in trying to get through a very difficult Senate confirmation hearing in Washington, D.C."

Mrs. Elders was nominated for surgeon general on July 1, 1993, six months after President Clinton first announced his intention to pick her. She won Senate confirmation Sept. 7, 1993.

Elders was arrested Dec. 19, 1993, five months after the drug sale, on a warrant issued a week after his mother suggested at a National Press Club luncheon that the government study legalization of drugs as a possible means of reducing the nation's crime rate.

Mrs. Elders said her son has undergone drug rehabilitation and has successfully managed rental property that belongs to the family.

After the sentencing, Elders, his lawyer and his parents were taken to the lockup, where they talked for a few minutes. Elders hugged his mother and was taken away.

Drug, cash, health study released

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Drug and alcohol treatment programs help reduce crime and lower health care costs, saving millions for taxpayers, says a study released Monday.

The study for the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs comes at a time of public skepticism over the benefits of such programs.

"Most people don't believe treatment works, and they're wrong. That's why a study like this is so important," said Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The study estimated that $1.5 billion in savings resulted from the $209 million the state spent on treatment between October 1991 and September 1992.

Most of the savings came as a result of fewer crimes committed by those in treatment. The rest was largely due to a drop in health care expenses for the users.

The study based its conclusions on subjects' recollections of their behavior before and after they had undergone treatment. The authors said they took pains to avoid exaggerating savings.

The study found that use of crack cocaine, cocaine powder and amphetamines declined by almost half after treatment. Heroin use dropped by one-fifth and alcohol use by nearly one-third.

The study's authors were surprised to learn crack cocaine use could be treated so effectively.

"No one has really determined that previously," said Dean R. Gerstein of the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center, which conducted the study with Lewin-VHI Inc of Fairfax, Va.

Leshner and Andrew Mecca, director of the state Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, said they would use the study, which cost $2 million, to persuade elected officials to continue to invest public money in treatment programs.

Experts called the study one of the most rigorous ever conducted on the subject of drug treatment.

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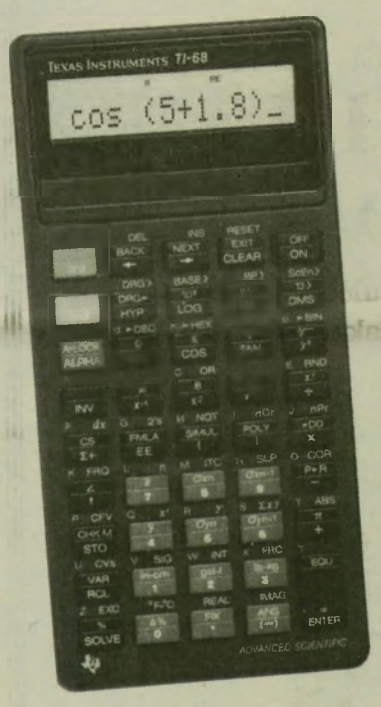

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Fleeing refugees create Cuban cash crunch

By ED McCULLOUGH
Associated Press

HAVANA

Fidel Castro may not be overly troubled by the thousands of Cubans fleeing this communist Caribbean island in anything that floats. But he should worry about those who stay behind who have lost faith in the system.

In the capital, state stores of every kind are pilfered and their wares sold door-to-door at night.

In the countryside, state rice fields at the end of summer lie untilled. Sugar planting is months behind schedule, meaning the vital harvest of the nation's biggest cash crop almost certainly won't begin in January.

What farmers do grow and raise, they withhold from state stores, which pay very little. They hold up live chickens, pineapples and strings of garlic for sale to passing motorists on roads leading out of the capital Havana.

For Yankee dollars, not Cuban pesos.

Castro, who took power in a revolution in 1959, is neither unaware nor happy about such developments.

After noting sugar production plunged to 4 million tons this year from 7 million as recently as 1992, he asked rhetorically at the National Assembly on Aug. 3:

"Are we ourselves going to destroy the Revolution? Or are we going to create the conditions that make it possible to save it?"

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union, the economic fortunes of this fertile, tropical island of 11 million have gone in one direction: down. And fast.

Two years ago, you'd see as many cars as bicycles on the streets in this capital of faded elegance. Now, gas is too expensive and spare parts, unavailable. Brightly lit streets at night also are a thing of the past. Now, there are blackouts to conserve scarce fuel oil.

In the countryside, thousands of tractors and heavy transport vehicles are idled, parked in lots and rusting in the salty sea air and hot sun.

Castro is trying to improve the economy by selling state hotels to Spanish investors, and developing mineral resources with Canadian and European companies. But agriculture — tobacco and coffee as well as sugar — still is key.

'No matter how much tourism grows ... it's not enough," Castro told the Assembly.

State-controlled media make constant requests for Cubans to show the courage, discipline and initiative that allegedly once made this island 90 miles south of Florida a workers paradise. The response has been underwhelming.

"The only work here is farming and that doesn't interest me," said Pedro Hernandez, 18. "My friends don't want to work in agriculture. We go to the river and fish, and sell what we catch. It's less work. ... I'm getting out of here as quick as I can."

Gerardo Gonzalez, acting director of the state think tank America Studies Center, said, "This generation is extremely demanding. ... Now it's not enough to have a pair of pants and a shirt, or even two."

The decay cuts both ways. Cubans circumvent the state system with the government's apparent acquiescence. The government, meanwhile, has drastically reduced its commitments to Cubans.

Devaluation has shrunk salaries to the equivalent of several dollars a month. Taxi drivers, waiters and others working in the tourism industry pocket many times the pay of a surgeon, university professor or even a government minister.

Gas rations have been cut sixfold to a scant 2.5 gallons a month. Cubans receive a single roll of bread per day at state bakeries.

Sugar, rice, coffee and other staples have been cut back; meat, toothpaste, soap and cooking oil often aren't available at all.

Apart from the refugees, the other major signal that Cubans are restive was the spontaneous demonstration and vandalism by several thousand people in downtown Havana last Aug. 5.

Coverage by state TV of Castro's appearance to calm the mob couldn't avoid airing shouts of "Abajo Comunismo!" — Down with Communism! Last week, when Castro addressed the nation about the refugee crisis, many Cubans admitted they turned off their sets.

U.N. playing big role in Zaire-Rwanda talks

BY DILIP GANGULY
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire

Zaire and Rwanda's Tutsi-led government held U.N.-sponsored talks Monday to find ways to persuade more than 1 million Hutu refugees to return to Rwanda.

Filippo Grandi of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees met with Zairian officials and the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but the meeting ended without a resolution. They are to resume talks Tuesday.

The success of the talks, however, depends on support from Rwanda's former Hutu-led government, which was overthrown in July by the Tutsis. Exiled Hutu leaders in Zaire say they will ask refugees to return only after the Tutsis agree to share power and U.N. peacekeepers ensure the refugees' safety.

Hutu zealots, meanwhile, kept up a campaign of intimidation in the teeming refugee camps just over the border in Zaire, killing another Hutu refugee who advocated returning to Rwanda.

It was the latest killing in a campaign by those trying to undermine efforts to return 840,000 refugees who have overwhelmed the Goma area.

"One Hutu got up and started suggesting that people should go back home to Rwanda, a crowd gathered, they started accusing him of being a spy," U.N. spokesman Ray Wilkinson told reporters Monday.

Wilkinson said the man, whose name was not immediately available, was beaten and stoned to death Saturday in what he described as a "political execution." The killing took place in Kitaku camp, near Magunga.

In other clashes, two men and a woman were killed in two separate incidents in the Magunga camp, about 13 miles west of Goma. The camp houses 220,000 Hutu refugees.

Wilkinson said the deaths occurred in fights between refugees and Hutu bandits trying to steal plastic sheeting supplied by the United Nations. "As rain approaches, plastic sheeting is becoming a valuable commodity," he said.

Cold War remnants still stink

By FRANK BAJAK
Associated Press

WUENSDORF, Germany

Until the fall of the Berlin Wall, the Wuensdorf base served as the command center for Europe's largest occupation force. It was a thriving city of 70,000, a plum posting for Russian officers.

Now it's such a sad sight that even Russian President Boris Yeltsin plans to avoid it.

Yeltsin arrives Tuesday night on a state visit to deactivate the Russian army's West Group. He will preside Wednesday as departing Russian troops bid a final ceremonial farewell in Berlin, an hour away.

The troops' final days are being marked with much fanfare and mutual expressions of friendship as the Russians hand over the last of some 130 bases and other property comprising 2 percent of former East Germany.

But try as politicians might to put a happy face on the pullout, the dismantling of this huge force — 540,000 soldiers and civilians prior to 1989 — and has been painful and demoralizing.

Many Russians fear returning to a poverty-stricken homeland.

"The future looks very dark," said Sgt. Maj. Valentin Russakov, emcee of the West Group's beloved song and dance ensemble, which is being dissolved.

He is leaving the military after a 30-year career.

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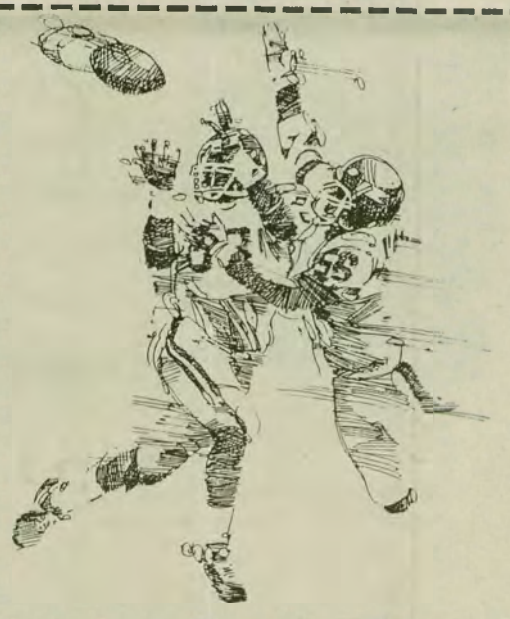

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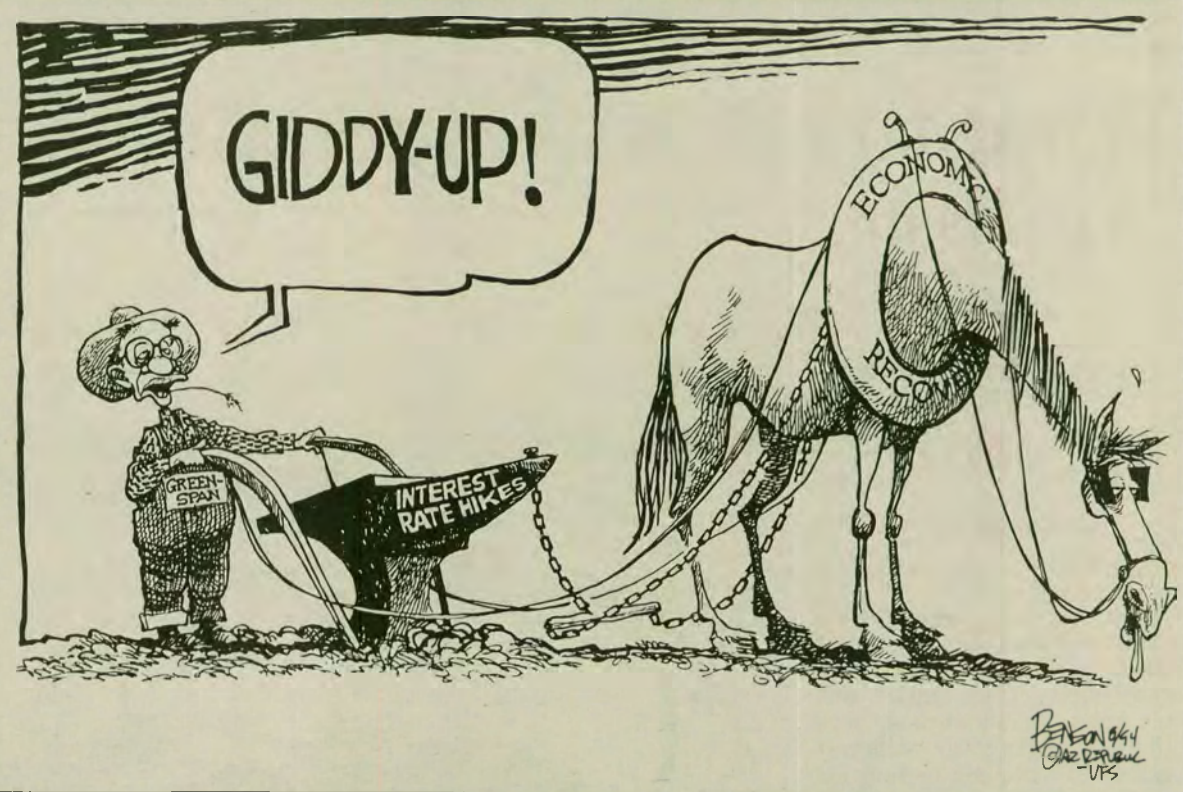


■ Over the Dome

Surviving the Notre Dame family

Paul Pearson

IDEAS AND IDEALS

For the umpteen-hundredth time: Welcome to the University of Notre Dame.

For the next four years the people around you are going to introduce you to this university and try to tell you the best way to survive four years at the Catholics' Harvard.

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame, I would like to add my two cents to the discussion and give you some advice that Father Malloy and Coach Holtz might not have given you in their speeches.

Since most of you either went to a Catholic school or were raised in a very Christian faith, you should be familiar with the Ten Commandments. Therefore, my advice to you today on how to survive the Notre Dame experience will take the form of Ten Tips. Can I have a drum roll, please ...

I. Get to know someone in South Bend who isn't a part of the Notre Dame Family, and get to know the town in which you now live. This university is one of the biggest employers in Northern Indiana, and hence has a big impact on this community. It would be tragic for you to live in Michiana for four years and not even be able to tell everyone back home what makes it unique (besides the oh-so-subtle ethanol aroma).

II. Do not try to be a drinking champion. The ability to down 60 shots of beer in an hour may impress a few, but it will disgust the rest. Besides, heavy drinking can be dangerous for your body, your self-respect and your legal status. St. Joseph County cops don't take drunkards lightly, and neither do rectors.

III. Take a road trip sometime, even if it's just to explore Chicago for a day. The purpose of an education is to expose the mind to new experiences and new data, and taking yourself to a new place once in awhile can do just that. One of my best friends tells me that one of his best experiences at Notre Dame was taking a six-hour drive to St. Louis. Call him crazy (as I do all the time), but he never lets life become routine. You shouldn't either.

IV. Try to read something that isn't a requirement for one of your classes. Even if it's just a magazine that you read for 15 minutes a week, it can be a welcome break from inorganic chemistry or the history of pre-World War I Europe. (Plus, it will give you an excuse to read this column and make me happy.)

V. Listen to the people around you. A Greek philosopher once said that we were given two ears, but one tongue, so that we may hear twice as much as we say. This campus is not nearly as homogenous as it may seem to be at first, and listening to the people around you will introduce you to ideas you may not have considered before. Incidentally, it's also an excellent way to make friends.

VI. Don't be afraid to act silly. If you hear music down the hall and you feel like dancing for a moment, don't let someone make you feel bad about it. Moments like this keep life from becoming tedious and dull.

VII. Don't live in the library. Sure, grades are important, and you are here to get an education from one of the finest faculties on Earth. However, there are many important lessons that are not taught in books, lectures or lab experiments. Cutting them out of your life would be just as stupid as cutting classes.

VIII. Get involved. Christianity is not a spectator sport, and there are plenty of people around you who could use a helping hand. The Center for Social Concerns has plenty of ways to make a difference in the community around you, from feeding the homeless to being a friend for someone who's lonely.

IX. Take NOTHING that you are told at face value. There are plenty of people out there who have a good reason (self-preservation, reputation or just boredom) to lie to you. Ask a lot of questions, especially to those who have power over you. It is the only way to keep them semi-honest.

X. Always remember that someone out there loves you. That fact alone can get you through all-night study sessions, final exams that seem to last forever and any other crisis you may face during your Notre Dame experience.

See you at the Michigan pep rally—I hope.

Paul Pearson is a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame and a former news writer for The Observer. He currently works as a writer/editor for a tri-lingual weekly newspaper in Tampa, Florida.

■ Lettter to the Editor

O'Hara bids welcome to new and old

Dear Notre Dame Students:

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs—the Offices of Residence Life, Security, Student Residences, Alcohol and Drug Education, Student Activities, International Student Affairs, Multicultural Student Affairs, Counseling Center, Career and Placement, Health Services, Campus Ministry and Hall Staffs. Although we provide a variety of services, we share a common desire to do everything we can to help facilitate your intellectual, spiritual and personal growth in your lives outside the classroom.

We welcome back the sophomores, juniors and seniors, as well as the returning graduate and professional students. We extend a special welcome to our new students—the freshmen, transfer and new graduate and professional students. You join a proud community with a rich tradition that dates back more than one hundred and fifty years to the vision of our founder, Father Edward Sorin. We hope that all of you—both those who are new and those who are returning—will be able to achieve the academic, spiritual and personal goals you set for yourselves this year.

I hope that I will have the opportunity to come to know as many of you as possible in the months ahead. Until I am able to greet you in person, please know that you have my very best wishes for a year filled with all God's good blessings.

PROFESSOR PATRICIA O'HARA
Vice President for Student Affairs

■ Quote of the day

"You can do anything, But don't step on my blue suede shoes."

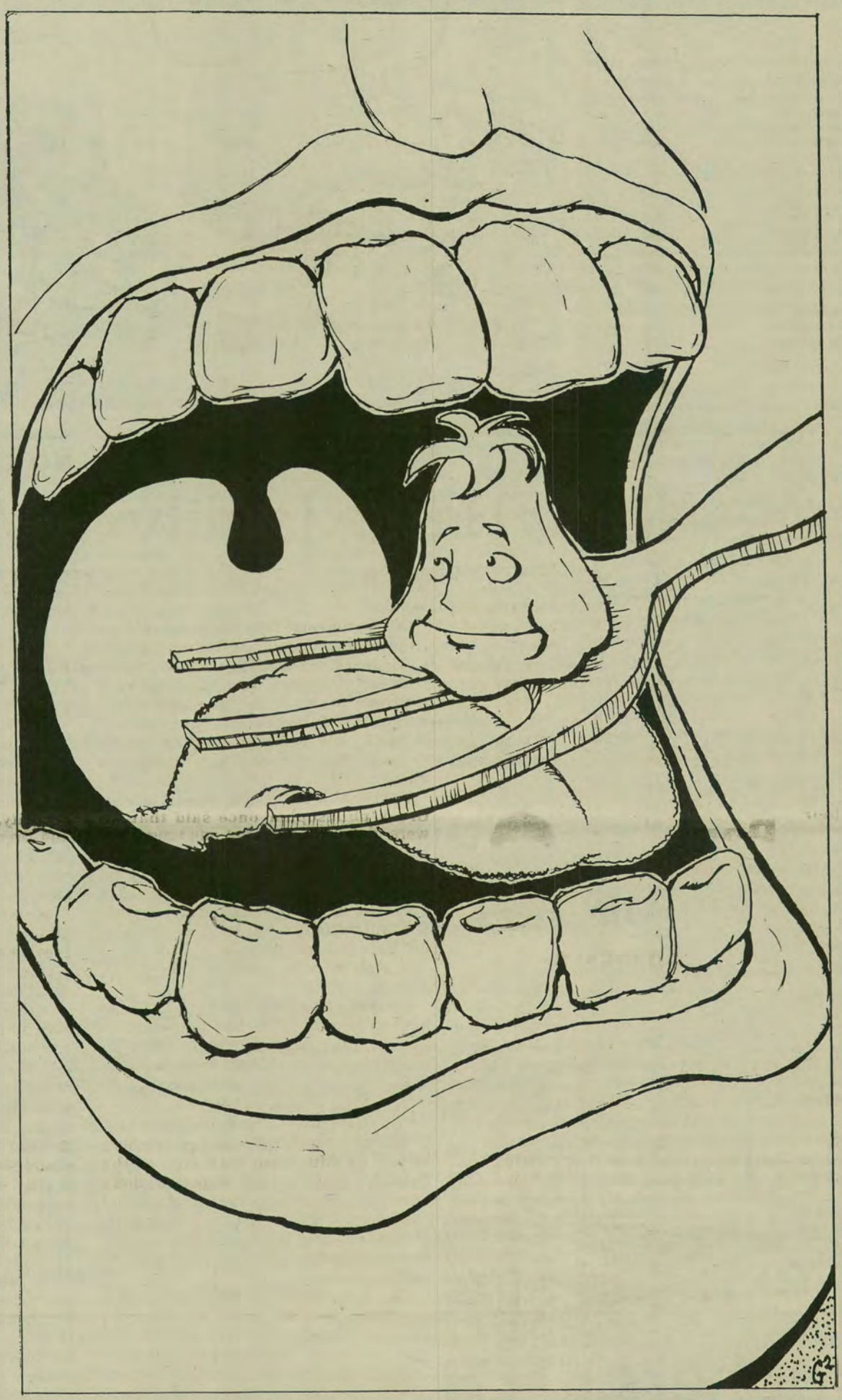
-Carl Perkins
***Blue Suede Shoes*, 1956**

■ Medical minute

What to eat when you don't eat meat

A guide for the collegiate vegetarian

By RYAN GRABOW
N.R.E.M.T.



Now that we're all back from summer break, it's time once again to do battle against the beer bellies, thick thighs, and big butts, we all work so hard to lose during the summer months. In addition to daily exercise, many of us decided to try our hand at being vegetarians to help lose weight and keep it off.

Unfortunately, many of those who do turn to a vegetarian diet don't realize the difficulties and dangers they may encounter due to their dietary change. Being a healthy vegetarian involves much more than simply eating salads for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Depending on an individual's preference, there are three basic types of vegetarian diets: 1) The vegan diet, which eliminates meat and all animal by products such as milk, milk products, and eggs 2) The lactovegetarian diet, which includes milk and milk products in addition to plant foods, and 3) The lacto-ovovegetarian diet, which includes milk, milk products, and eggs as well as plant foods. Instead of classifying themselves into one of these groups, many people are semi-vegetarians, occasionally eating fish and poultry but generally avoiding red meat.

If you do decide to follow one of these vegetarian diets, there are a few guidelines you must follow:

1) Make sure you get complete Protein in your diet. Animal proteins are complete and contain all the amino acids your body needs, while plant proteins are incomplete proteins, usually missing one or more essential amino acids needed to synthesize and utilize protein.

In order to overcome this problem you must eat a combination of plant protein foods or animal products containing complementary proteins, that together, supply you with all the essential amino acids you need to be healthy.

Some tasty examples include: beans and rice, lentils and rice, beans and corn tortillas, peanut butter on whole-wheat bread, peanut butter on sesame bread or crackers, corn and lima beans, cereal with milk, macaroni and cheese, cheese sandwich, tofu and vegetables with rice, pasta and tomato sauce with Parmesan cheese, cheese-stuffed pasta (ravioli or tortellini), baked potato with yogurt, potato and egg salad, split-pea soup with whole-grain crackers, and rice pudding.

These are only a sampling of the combinations that can be created to insure you are receiving "complete protein" in your meals.

2) Guard against iron deficiency. For those of you who eat few or no animal products, you must be especially careful to get enough iron in your diet, which helps transport oxygen in your body and is involved in enzyme activity related to energy use.

The body absorbs iron from meat and other animal products much more efficiently than it does iron from plant sources such as dark green leafy vegetables or fortified breads and cereals. In order to increase the amount of iron your body absorbs from a plant source, eat a food containing vitamin C at the same meal, such as citrus fruits, strawberries, broccoli, brussel sprouts, and bell peppers.

For female vegetarians, especially those who are athletes or exercise intensely, it is extremely important to consume enough iron in their diets in order to prevent anemia.

3) Guard against calcium deficiency. To make up for the lack of milk products in their diets, vegans should eat plenty of calcium-rich vegetables (dark green leafy vegetables), calcium-fortified foods, or take calcium supplements, to maintain a sufficient level of this mineral which plays an integral role in bone and teeth formation as well as muscle contraction and blood clotting.

Women who exercise excessively and get insufficient calcium in their diets are especially at risk for developing osteoporosis (a disease which decreases the bone mass of vertebrae, hips, and wrists making them more fragile and easy to break.)

Living healthy and eating healthy are goals all of us should have in our lives. Those of you here at Notre Dame who have chosen to follow a vegetarian diet are clearly trying to achieve these goals by eliminating meat and animal products from your diets.

In doing so, please also remember the guidelines you must follow in order to ensure the vegetarian diet you choose is indeed a safe and healthy one.

If you are considering becoming a vegetarian, feel your diet is not complete, or think you may need vitamin or mineral supplements in you diet, please consult your doctor or the Food Services Nutrition Office (1-8339), to get more information about following a healthy vegetarian diet. Good luck and stay healthy.

Don't put off until tomorrow

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

When you were handed all of those "health and wellness" pamphlets at the beginning of the year they forgot something. Everyone failed to inform you about the most dangerous and contagious illness on campus-the procrastination syndrome.

To tarry, to wait, to postpone. Define procrastination any way you like it because it effects its victims in various ways.

Saint Mary's sophomore Katie Trumper says, "By the time I get out of class for the day, take a quick nap, eat dinner, exercise and talk to some friends, it is already late."

Saint Mary's sophomore Kathleen Michaels agrees that it is easy to procrastinate and get a late start especially when it comes to homework.

"Sometimes I am even tempted to clean my room and even other peoples' rooms before starting my work," Michaels said.

Some symptoms of the procrastination syndrome include:

•Going to the library to study with a group of friends for an hour then leaving for a two hour study/pizza break.

•Pausing in the middle of a homework assignment to write a friend you haven't seen since junior high school.

•Hanging up loose articles of clothing and dusting your room before starting your English paper.

•Spending less time studying for a test than you do attempting to find out how much of your grade this test is worth.

•Saying "Wake me up in ten minutes," regularly to your study group during study sessions.

•Becoming a regular 2 a.m. shopper at Meijer's.

•Having long, late night discussions with friends(during study time, of course) about topics which have no relevance to your studies at all.

Alas, there is no treatment or medication for this illness. Many students, however, procrastinate less after receiving anything less than a grade of "C" on their report card.

When Alumni Hall sophomore Jesse Thompson was asked to share his advice on how to overcome the procrastination syndrome, he responded, "Can I get back to you on that one?"

■ ND BASEBALL

Murphy

continued from page 28

flew to Notre Dame and convinced the former athletic director that he was the only man for the job.

"I want people to know that it wasn't fake. The hitchhiking stories, my love for Notre Dame, they are real," Murphy said. "You never leave Notre Dame. It is stamped on your forehead for the rest of your life."

He left a stamp on Notre Dame, compiling a 318-116-1 record with the Irish guiding them to four NCAA tournament appearances, the first coming in only his second season–the school's first bid since 1970.

The job offer was no surprise. Two years earlier, the University of Miami offered Murphy its coaching job after legendary coach Ron Fraser stepped down. But Murphy didn't feel right with the situation or to leave Notre Dame when he was on the verge of moving the program a giant step ahead.

Last spring, Notre Dame unveiled Eck Stadium. It was no secret that Murphy lobbied for the new facility. And that he considered it a must to put the Irish program on top.

"It's like leaving home. In my heart, I want to stay. But with the goals I have in life, it was just something I had to do."

And now he has to replace the legendary Jim Brock, the longtime Sun Devil coach who died of cancer in June.

"I embrace the Jim Brock story. His memory will live on. I don't attempt to fill his shoes," Murphy said. "I just want to put my head down and begin my innocent climb the same way I did at Notre Dame. I'll do my job, work hard and hopefully turn around in 10 years and see what has been accomplished. I'm not looking at it as if I'm following a legend."

Murphy believed that limited scholarships kept Notre Dame's program from reaching the elite and that the University's move into the Big East Conference would only hurt it further.

There were many reasons for Murphy to leave but also several points for staying in South Bend. It was a decision he came to after talking with Rosenthal and executive vice president Father E. William Beauchamp, and hearing the same response, "Do what's best for you."

That was chasing the man's dream.

Mainrieri the man for Irish baseball

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

It wasn't the greatest day of Paul Mainieri's life, in fact, it wasn't even tops that week.

Notre Dame's new baseball coach got the gift of a new son three days before athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced Mainieri's hiring on August 25. It was he and his wife Karen Ann's fourth child, but first in eight years and an arrival which overshadowed his new job.

"This is one of the greatest days of my life, but not the greatest," Mainieri said.

Notre Dame is hoping it is a pretty fine day for its baseball program. The Irish lured Mainieri away from the Air Force Academy where he averaged 26 wins per year after taking over a Falcon's program which had averaged only 15 per season in the six year's before his arrival. His 1993 squad led the nation with a .360 team batting average.

"Everyone I talked to had Paul high up on their list of the best young coaches in the country," Rosenthal said.

It also helped that Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda gave Mainieri a ringing endorsement. Lasorda has been a family friend of Mainieri's for years. "He practically jumped through the telephone wires for 45 minutes," said Rosenthal of his conversation with Lasorda. "He had nothing but praise for Paul's ability as a coach."

That sort of praise convinced Notre Dame to bring Mainieri out for a visit. He got a tour of the campus, and Eck Stadium and only hours after landing in South Bend, was at a press conference to announce his hiring.

The Observer/Jake Peters

New Notre Dame baseball coach Paul Mainieri, joined by Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal, meets the press. Mainieri, head coach of the Air Force Academy for the past six years, succeeds Pat Murphy.

"There are very few jobs in the country that I would consider worth leaving the Air Force Academy," Mainieri said.

One was Notre Dame, which like Murphy was always held in high regard in the Mainieri family.

"My mother recently dug out an essay I wrote in the third grade," Mainieri said. "I was the quarterback for Notre Dame and scored the winning touchdown against Michigan State. It was always a dream of mine to quarterback Notre Dame, but Notre Dame was never interested in a 5-foot-7, 140-pound quarterback."

The Irish were interested in his coaching skills which began at Columbus High School in Miami, after playing stints at LSU, the University of New Orleans and two years in the Chicago White Sox Class A affiliate.

He coaches six years a St. Thomas (Fla.) College, averaging 30 wins per season and earning a top 10 NCAA Division II ranking each year during his stint.

"We will play aggresive baseball, we'll swing at 3-0 pitches, and we'll try and hit the ball out of the park," Mainieri said.

"I hope I can continue to perform on a level that Pat Murphy established. I really believe the best days for Notre Dame baseball are in front of us.

Drugs rock Olympic world

By STEPHEN WILSON
Associated Press

PARIS

The 100th anniversary of the modern Olympic movement is being overshadowed by the scourge of the modern sports world: drug scandals.

As more than 3,000 officials from around the globe began discussions Tuesday at the Centennial Olympic Congress, several doping cases were commanding attention:

— The International Olympic Committee medical chief confirmed that documents detailing several positive drug tests at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics were destroyed before they could be acted upon.

— Horace Dove-Edwin, the Sierra Leone sprinter who finished a surprising second behind Linford Christie in the 100 meters at the Commonwealth Games in Canada, tested positive for steroids and was stripped of his silver medal. He was the third athlete to test positive at the Games, while two English athletes were sent home for failing drug tests at earlier meets.

— The French cycling federation accused four-time Tour de France winner Miguel Indurain of taking a banned substance, but the IOC and the international cycling federation absolved him of any wrongdoing.

— British diver Tony Ali was suspended for six months by the international swimming federation for refusing to take a random drug test.

The doping problem was not mentioned at Monday night's opening ceremony at the Bercy sports arena, where French Prime Minister Edouard Balladur declared that France intends to mount a bid to host the Summer Olympics in the year 2004.

But doping will be one of the many issues addressed during the four-day congress, where the four main themes are: The Olympic movement's contribution to modern society; the contemporary athlete; sport in its social context; and sport and the mass media.

The IOC session following the Congress is expected to adopt a new medical code, which is designed to clarify and standardize all rules related to the anti-doping fight.

The IOC brokered an agreement earlier this year with international federations to unify all doping regulations and sanctions. However, the soccer, cycling and tennis federations still have not fully complied.

The case of the missing drug tests from the 1984 Los Angeles Games was addressed for the first time Monday by the man who was and still is in charge of the IOC's medical commission, Prince Alexandre de Merode.

De Merode confirmed that five, or possibly six, positive tests from the final days of the Games were reported to him the day after the closing ceremony. He denied a BBC television report that there were nine positive tests.

De Merode said when he went to his offices at the Biltmore Hotel to examine the tests, he found that everything had disappeared and the rooms had been converted back into a hotel sute.

De Merode said the hotel explained that all Olympic offices were closed as soon as the Games ended because the privately-funded organizing committee was not paying for rooms beyond the closing date.

"I called the organizing committee and was told, 'You must understand. You are in the United States. The Games are finished, everything is finished,'" de Merode said.

The next morning, de Merode went to the organizing committee headquarters to find out what happened. He said he was first told by a committee official, Tony Daly, that the drug test documents were being flown to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland.

After de Merode said he would get on the next plane to Lausanne to study the tests, Daly changed his story.

"I must tell the truth," de Merode quoted him as saying. "Everything was destroyed in the paper shredder. We are sorry, but we can't produce anything from your documents. I apologize but we can not do anything."

De Merode said he considered the episode an honest mistake.

"I don't believe it was intentional because it's certainly not in their interest," he said. "I believe it was an accident. It's an unfortunate story, but it was not done deliberately."

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Indictment doesn't stop OSU kicker

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio

Place-kicker Mike Malfatt will continue to play and practice with the Buckeyes, despite being indicted for allegedly stealing from a discount store.

Malfatt was arrested July 26 after allegedly stealing merchandise worth $445 from a suburban Meijer store. He was scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 7 in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Malfatt, 19, of suburban Dublin, was indicted Aug. 23 on one count of fourth-degree felony theft and one count of robbery, a second-degree felony, a spokesman for Franklin County Prosecutor Michael Miller said Monday.

Andy Geiger, athletics director, said in a telephone interview from California Monday that the coaching staff had disciplined Malfatt, but did not discuss details of the punishment.

"It's my understanding he will be a member of the team until the legal system runs its course," said Steve Snapp, sports information director.

Malfatt kicked off for the Buckeyes in Monday night's Disneyland Pigskin Classic game against Fresno State in Anaheim, Calif.

Police said Malfatt was stopped by Meijer department store security guards July 26 after trying to carry a cooler filled with beer and other alcoholic beverages, a camera and flowers out through the garden section.

Police said Malfatt tried to run and scuffled with the guards. One guard suffered a split lip.

Geiger said the situation was being monitored by head football coach John Cooper.

Malfatt's "coaches are fully aware of the situation he's in. Coach Cooper has talked to his lawyer and also with his family," Geiger said.

Galloway leads the way, Buckeyes overpower Bulldogs in Pigskin Classic

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

Joey Galloway caught a record 67-yard touchdown pass and scored on a showy reverse Monday night as No. 20 Ohio State beat Fresno State 34-10 in the Pigskin Classic.

John Cooper

It was college football's second rout in as many days. Fourth-ranked Nebraska beat No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 Sunday in the Kickoff Classic, the first game of the season.

Galloway, a wide receiver who is one of four returning starters on offense, starred in the second half after teammate Eddie George dominated the game's opening 30 minutes with two 1-yard TD runs.

George was impressive in his first game as the replacement for Raymont Harris, who graduated as Ohio State's leading rusher last season with 1,344 yards and 12 touchdowns.

George, a 230-pound junior tailback, finished with 90 yards on 24 carries and the two touchdowns. He carried seven straight times on the Buckeyes' opening drive, culminating in a 1-yard plunge over the middle for his first touchdown.

The Buckeyes, 10-1-1 last season with a victory over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl, scored on three of their first four possessions.

Tim Patillo intercepted Adrian Claiborne's pass at the Ohio State 33 and 11 seconds later, Bobby Hoying connected with Galloway for the record 67-yard scoring pass for a 14-0 lead with 2:03 remaining in the first quarter.

On Ohio State's previous possession, Scott Terna set a game record with a 54-yard punt.

Hoying was 10-for-16 for 194 yards and the long touchdown.

Fresno State managed just three plays on its next possession before Jon Williams was forced to punt from the Ohio State 42.

George took over the ball, running on seven of Ohio State's next nine plays en route to another 1-yard charge up the middle and a 21-0 lead. Josh Jackson's 24-yard field goal increased Ohio State's lead to 24-7 in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Galloway showed off his running ability on his second TD. He started left, then reversed his field around the right end for an 8-yard score and a 31-10 lead at 12:00 in the third. Jackson added a 33-yard field goal to make it 34-10 with 6:17 to play.

Fresno State, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference last season, was no match for the Buckeyes in its first game against a Big Ten Conference opponent.

The Bulldogs, 8-4 last season, had to replace quarterback Trent Dilfer, a first-round draft pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Claiborne, a redshirt sophomore, completed a 4-yard pass to Michael Pittman for Fresno State's only TD at 5:49 of the second quarter.

Claiborne finished 12-for-22 for 139 yards. Pittsman had 73 yards on 25 carries.

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■ NFL ROUNDUP

Culver, Bunch the latest victims of NFL salary cap

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Another high-priced player found himself without a job on Tuesday when Jarrod Bunch, the New York Giants' first-round draft pick in 1991, was waived.

It had been a difficult summer for Bunch, a fullback who never endeared himself to coach Dan Reeves after rushing for 501 yards and averaging 4.8 yards a carry two seasons ago under Ray Handley.

First, he held out while rehabilitating an injured hamstring in California, then reported to camp while the Giants were playing an exhibition game in Berlin. Finally, a hip injury landed him on the physically-unable-to-perform list, from which he was waived on Monday.

"It just looked like he was never going to get healthy to have him on the field," Reeves said. "There was also a little feeling on his part that this wasn't the best opportunity for him, so sometimes a change of scenery is good for everybody."

Monday was a day for all 28 NFL teams to scan the waiver wire, looking to fill holes created by the $34.6 million salary cap that is primarily responsible for a lack of depth around the league.

That was true from the Dallas Cowboys at the top to the Cincinnati Bengals at the bottom as well as with the rebuilding Giants, the team that probably lost the most to the cap the year.

Cincinnati decided to keep youth at the quarterback position, dumping 10-year veteran Jay Schroeder, 33, in favor of third-year man Jeff Blake, picked up off waivers from the New York Jets.

Blake, 23, will play behind David Klingler, also a third-year player. Blake, a sixth-round draft pick out of East Carolina in 1992, didn't see much action with the Jets, finally losing his backup job this preseason to rookie Glenn Foley.

The Bengals also claimed cornerback Roger Jones, waived Monday by Tampa Bay, and offensive tackle Matt Joyce, released by Dallas.

Jones, 25, was a nickel back for the Buccaneers the past three years. Joyce, 22, was a rookie free agent.

The Bengals come into the season with a vastly different team than a year ago. Seventeen players from that 3-13 team have been released during the preseason.

Coach Art Shell is hoping that history repeats itself.

Defensive back Donald Frank, who returned an interception 102 yards for a touchdown against the Raiders last season, signed with them.

"You can never have enough good corners," Shell said of Frank. "And, he's a guy who can run."

Frank, 28, played four seasons with San Diego and intercepted 10 passes. He was traded by the Chargers to the Cleveland Browns in March for a 1995 sixth-round draft pick, but was cut.

Frank's 102-yard interception return helped the Chargers to a 30-23 victory over the Raiders last season. He practiced Monday and will be available for the season opener next Monday night against San Francisco at Candlestick Park.

Less than a week before opening the regular season, Redskins coach Norv Turner is still undecided on a starting quarterback.

He is wavering over whether to throw Heath Shuler — the third overall pick in this year's draft — against Seattle, or use veteran John Friesz. If Turner can't come to a final decision, he might take the easy way out — play them both.

"I would anticipate no matter who we start both guys will play," Turner said. "To try to speculate what we do after that is hard to do because we don't know what's going to happen in the Seattle game. I'm not saying we're going to rotate every play, every quarter or every series. I'm saying I could see that happening. I'm not backing down on what I said. It might not happen, but it could happen."

Indianapolis, which waived running back Rodney Culver on Sunday, re-signed running back Ed Toner, who played in all 16 games last year, mostly on special teams.

Observer File Photo
Former Notre Dame running back Rodney Culver was one of the many who did not survive the latest rounds of NFL cuts.

Augusta National dumps McCord

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

CBS Sports has dropped analyst Gary McCord from its 1995 Masters coverage at the request of the Augusta National Golf Club.

"In prior years we had expressed concern to CBS about the appropriateness of some of Mr. McCord's commentary," Masters chairman Jack Stephens said Monday in a statement.

"In spite of assurances to the contrary, Mr. McCord's remarks in 1994 were even more distasteful and conflicted directly with our goals. We therefore felt compelled to seek a change for 1995."

Stephens said the goal of Augusta National "has been to provide our television viewing audience with the best possible positive contribution to the game."

McCord upset Masters officials this year when he said Augusta National's greens were so fast that it looked like "they used bikini wax" and that the bumpy terrain "looks suspiciously like body bags."

"The people at the Masters, the tournament officials, requested that we omit Gary from coverage of the Masters and we complied," CBS Sports spokeswoman Susan Kerr said Monday. "We have the utmost respect for Gary, but they are our partner and we complied. We respect their position."

McCord's agent, Eddie Elias, told The New York Times that CBS golf producer-director Frank Chirkinian informed him of the decision last week.

"It's the Masters. What can you do?" Elias said. "I can't blame CBS. But I don't think it will hurt Gary at all. Actually, I think it's a home run for him. Gary didn't set out to be irreverent. His comments weren't out of line, just journalistic observations done in a cute way."

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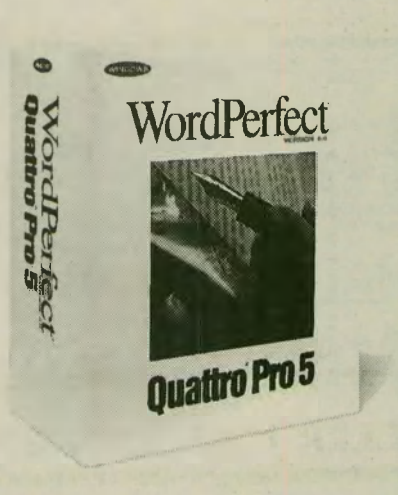

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Federal mediators to step in

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

NEW YORK

With 10 percent of the season canceled because of the strike, federal mediators said they will meet separately Wednesday with baseball players and owners.

Union head Donald Fehr and management Richard Ravitch didn't have any new ideas Monday. Both said the positions of their sides hadn't changed, and Ravitch, choosing his words carefully, hinted strongly that owners are prepared to sacrifice the World Series in order to gain the salary cap they want.

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

No new bargaining sessions are scheduled. The strike, which began Aug. 12, canceled nine more games Monday, raising the total to 232.

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

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

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

Ravitch spoke with John Calhoun Wells, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and Fehr spoke with Brian Flores, an assistant to Wells. Flores said the mediators wouldn't hold a meeting unless they thought there could be progress.

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm not prepared to stay indefinitely, but I can't believe that I will abandon the problem," Ravitch said.

Ivanisevic upset in first round

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Sore hip one week, sprained brain the next, Goran Ivanisevic was gone from the U.S. Open a few hours after the first rain, muttering something about trying his luck on the women's tour.

If he plays the way he did Monday, no one will notice.

Ivanisevic, ranked No. 2, stood meekly behind the baseline during most of his 6-2, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5 loss in the first round to Markus Zoecke, a one-trick-pony of a player.

Zoecke serves hard, and that's about it. At 6-foot-5, his head is always hunched over his thick chest, as if he's trying not to show how tall he really is. He looks awkward, top heavy, his legs surprisingly slender, and he walks with little mincing steps.

Ivanisevic could have taken advantage of Zoecke's slowness, his erratic groundstrokes, his weak second serve. Instead, Ivanisevic displayed a mixture of indifference and confusion. He strolled away from one of Zoecke's 16 aces before the ball even crossed the net. He stared plaintively in the last game when one forehand by Zoecke clipped the net cord and skipped into the corner for a winner, and when one of his own sat up for Zoecke to put away on match point.

There was only one short span during the fourth set when Ivanisevic played anywhere close to his potential. He dealt out 11 of his 21 aces in that set. He had none in the first set.

"I don't know," Ivanisevic said a dozen times afterward, shaking his head as he sought to explain what happened. "I mean, I didn't play tennis today. I don't know what I do there. Not only today. Every year when I come (to the) U.S. Open. I don't know what I am doing here. Sometimes I ask myself why I am coming here because ... I don't know."

No one can figure out why he plays so badly at the Open. He lost in the second round here last year and in 1989, in the third round in 1990 and 1992, and got as far as the fourth round only in 1991. He plays well on grass and on clay, and his game seems perfectly suited for the Open's hard courts. Yet, he hates this surface and seems unable to master it.

"Every year, I come hoping that I am going to play good, but it only hopes," he said.

Asked if he his hip injury affected him, Ivanisevic replied dryly:

"Maybe brain injury."

He didn't cop any excuses. It wasn't New York or the fans or the jets buzzing overhead.

"It is a problem with me," he said. "I am putting too much pressure on myself that I cannot play, that I am too scared or I stay back, I never come in. That is what happened today. ..."Maybe I should try to play some women's tournaments next year. Maybe I win a couple of rounds, but something will happen."

Ivanisevic's loss created even more uncertainty in the men's draw. No. 1 Pete Sampras is questionable to repeat as champion after being sidelined more than a month with tendinitis in his ankle.

Zoecke has little chance of winning the Open, but he was grateful for the gift Ivanisevic gave him.

"He gave me a lot of points," Zoecke said. "He hits a winner or he misses the ball. I mean, that is his game sometimes. I thought after two sets to love he was a little disappointed."

No. 6 Michael Chang, a serious threat to win it, started off with an impressive 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Andrei Cherkasov. Unseeded Andre Agassi also looked sharp in beating Robert Eriksson 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, as did Wayne Ferreira in a 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Wade McGuire.

Chang reeled off 15 aces to none for his Russian opponent in winning in just under two hours.

"I've definitely tried to improve my serve the last few years," Chang said. "The game has quickened. It's becoming a lot easier for me to hold serve."

In women's matches, No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Linda Ferrando 7-5, 6-1, No. 3 Conchita Martinez beat Veronika Martinek 6-1, 6-0, No. 4 Mary Pierce beat Andrea Temesvari 6-3, 6-2 and Gigi Fernandez beat No. 12 Sabine Hack 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3).

Pierce, a French Open finalist in June, looked a lot like the lanky, blond Temesvari from afar. Up close, Pierce showed the determination that lets her finish off a match.

The fourth-seeded Pierce, struggled during the 69-minute match to hold onto the early leads she secured in both sets. In the first set she was ahead 4-0 and in the second set she was up 3-0. Pierce had difficulty when Temesvari took pace off her shots, and made 27 unforced errors.

"I made quite a bit of stupid errors, had some easy shots and just overhit it and tried to go for too much," Pierce said.

Light rain delayed the start of the Open by two hours. Sanchez Vicario and Ferrando then took the stadium court, and Ivanisevic and Zoecke the grandstand court.

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If you have any questions, please call: Kent Goffinet (631-7938) or Katy Hart (631-7241)

Powlus

continued from page 28

teams of National Football League doctors last week, but he offered his own, simple diagnosis.

"Two-a-days," he said. "Aches and pains go away when two-a-days go away."

Sophomore Tom Krug and freshman Leon Blunt have been taking most of the snaps in Powlus' absence.

A knee bruise kept Blunt out of practice Monday, leaving Krug alone under center.

"Tom Krug has made a lot of progress and obviously he's gotten a lot of reps," Holtz said. "I have a lot of optimism for his future."

But it's Powlus' immediate future that concerns Holtz the most.

Myths about the phenom's ability have grown to unprecedented proportions since his startling charge toward a starting spot a year ago, which ended when he broke his clavicle in the final preseason scrimmage.

Holtz hasn't said anything publicly to downplay the projections. But he remains unsure of Powlus' ability to handle game pressure after two weeks of abbreviated activity.

"I want (Powlus) to be the quarterback, but I'm not going to play him if he's not ready," Holtz said, quickly adding, "If anybody can do it with limited practice time, Ron Powlus can."

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

OFF-CAMPUS FOOTBALL: Any off-campus women interested in playing off-campus interhall football, call Kelly Guerin at 273-MASH by September 5. DON'T PLAY FOR YOUR OLD DORM! PLAY FOR US!

Hill hired to guide sputtering Spurs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Orlando Magic assistant coach Bob Hill confirmed Monday he has been chosen head coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

The decision, expected to be formally announced by the team Monday night, was confirmed by Hill in a television interview as he left Florida for Texas. The interview was broadcast on KSAT-TV in San Antonio.

Other San Antonio news organizations also reported Monday night the naming of the former Indiana Pacers head coach was imminent.

It had been widely reported that Hill had interviewed with the Spurs and that he was a front-runner for the job, which has been empty since John Lucas resigned June 9 after a management shakeup. Lucas was named coach and general manager of the Philadelphia 76ers several days later.

Hill also was courted by the Minnesota Timberwolves, who named Indiana Pacers assistant Bill Blair as head coach on Monday. Hill had said in Monday's San Antonio Express-News that San Antonio was his preference.

"San Antonio is a great, great opportunity," Hill said. "It is a deep team. It has players that can play multiple positions. It has two great centers (David Robinson and Moses Malone)."

Mario to miss season

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Mario Lemieux said today he will take this season off from the Pittsburgh Penguins to continue his recovery from Hodgkins' disease.

At a news conference, Lemieux said he still loves the game and wants to play, but doctors advised him not to.

Lemieux consulted with physicians in Pittsburgh and elsewhere before making his decision. He said he will consult with them again early next summer to see if a return to hockey is advisable.

Lemieux developed anemia from his bout with Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes. The anemia drained his energy during the Penguins' playoff loss to Washington last April.

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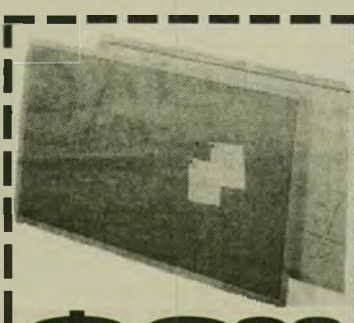

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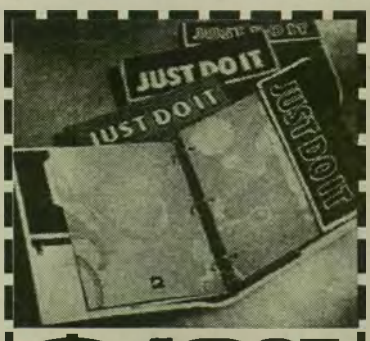

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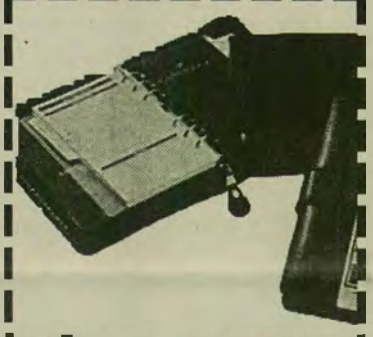

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Two more Seminole suspensions, still questions linger

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Forest Conoly

Florida State officials on Monday ruled two more players ineligible for Saturday's season opener against Virginia.

Investigators said offensive lineman Marcus Long could have been permanently banned if he hadn't acknowledged his presence at a dinner paid for by a prospective agent.

Long, a 320-pound sophomore guard, was declared ineligible for the first two games of the season while offensive tackle Forrest Conoly will also continue on an indefinite suspension.

"There are still some unresolved questions concerning Forrest Conoly," Florida State President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte said in announcing the latest suspensions.

The defending national champions will open the season without five players who took gifts from prospective agents in November 1993.

All-American linebacker Derrick Brooks and tailback Tiger McMillon were earlier suspended for two games and offensive guard Patrick McNeil for three games. McNeil and Conoly are two of the most experienced players on the offensive line where Long hoped to compete for playing time this fall.

However, the suspensions have been determined by D'Alemberte and do not satisfy NCAA regulations. The NCAA filed suit last week seeking to void a state law that interferes with its ability to rule on eligibility questions in the state of Florida.

If the suit is not settled by Florida State's Sept. 17 game at Wake Forest, the school would be forced to re-examine its present suspensions.

Long was not completely forthcoming in his initial interview, according to the investigative report from a Kansas City law firm.

"Had Long not re-contacted us voluntarily and had we been required to prove the informaton he did report, his suspension may have been permanent," wrote attorneys Michael Glazier and Richard Evrard.

Long told the attorneys he was among several Florida State players who accepted a free meal from a prospective agent at a Tallahassee restaurant.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Florida St. starting offensive tackle Forest Conoly, shown here last season at Notre Dame, was one of two more FSU players suspended for illegal contact with an agent. More allegations still swirl in Tallahassee.

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4:00-5:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$18
4:10-5:10	Step Aerobics	Gym 1	JACC	$18
5:20-6:20	Intro to Aerobics	Gym 2	JACC	$18
5:20-6:20	Step Aerobics	Gym 1	JACC	$18
5:20-6:20	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$18
6:45-7:45	Water Aerobics	Pool	Rolfs	$18
9:00-10:00	Combo Aerobics	Room 301	Rockne	$18

TUESDAY / THURSDAY

4:00-5:00	Step Aerobics	Gym 1	JACC	$18
4:10-5:10	High Intensity	Gym 2	JACC	$18
4:00-5:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$18
5:20-6:20	High Intensity	Gym 1	JACC	$18
5:20-6:20	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$18
5:20-6:20	Stretchercise	Gym 2	JACC	$18
9:00-10:00	High Intensity	Room 301	Rockne	$18

FRIDAY

4:00-5:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$10

MONDAY / WEDNESDAY / FRIDAY

12:15-12:45	Beg Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$15
12:15-12:45	Water Aerobics	Pool	Rolfs	$15

SUNDAY

9:00-10:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$10
8:00-9:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne	$10

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AD move

continued from page 28

qualities that Dick brought to the job," Reverend E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., executive vice-president said at the August 1 press conference.

"He understands (Notre Dame), has an appreciation for the school and is committed to the University and its athletic program. He has credentials as a businessman, a leader, a manager, a television and radio announcer and also has served the government in a diplomatic role."

Wadsworth, who is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame and a member of the Irish football team, has been the Canadian Ambassador to Ireland since 1989. He has also been considered to fill the position of commissioner for both the Canadian Football League and the National Hockey League.

He will unofficially begin his transition in April.

"You can assume you won't see a large degree of change," Wadsworth said. "Dick has had an extremely successful tenure as athletic director. I do not have a list of objectives. That's the reason for overlapping with Dick for a couple of months. Anything I do will be with his direct assistance."

Rosenthal has been Notre Dame's athletic director since 1987, and has greatly improved the status of the university's Olympic sports.

His list of accomplishments include engineering a deal with NBC Sports to televise all Notre Dame home football games through the year 2000 and, most recently, aligning the majority of Notre Dame sports with the Big East, one of the nation's most prestigious conferences.

"The last seven years have been one of the more enjoyable times in my life," Rosenthal said. "It's a dream come true to serve a university that, a) you love, and b) you admire and is in lockstep with the ideals of our church and our country."

Rosenthal, 62, ranks third on the tenure list of all athletic directors, behind only legends Edward "Moose" Krause and Knute Rockne. His services will not be forgotten.

"Most importantly and much to Dick's credit, what has been uppermost in the athletic program and the University of Notre Dame is the way it has been administered and the role it plays in our educational mission," Beauchamp said.

"Dick has not only maintained that, but it has risen to a new level. We're very proud of that."

Big East

continued from page 28

the Irish men's basketball program, which has staggered in an independent's daze for the last several years.

"Now we have some more ammunition with which to pull the trigger," MacLeod said, displaying his excitement and also his excellent grammar. "Being an independent is a drawback in recruiting."

All but five Irish athletic programs will compete in the Big East.

Football, fencing, lacrosse and women's golf will have independent status and the hockey team will remain in the prestigious Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Everyone else will get a lesson in revisionist geography.

But if Notre Dame is closer to home in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, it will be closer to the competition in the Big East.

The Irish dominate virtually every sport in the decaying MCC.

It won't be the same in the Big East, but a higher level of play and better preparation for the post-season mean more than lopsided victories.

"The Big East afforded us a unique opportunity for virtually all of our Olympic sports—competition at national levels," Irish athletic director Dick Rosenthal said. "The Big East enjoys an automatic bid (to the NCAA Tournaments) in all of the NCAA sports that they sponsor."

That has been a problem, most notably in baseball and women's basketball, teams that have been denied tournament berths in the past because of the weak conference slate.

Many other Irish sports have thrived despite the lackluster MCC. Volleyball and the men's and women's soccer and cross country teams have been pushing the nation's best for the first time ever.

The higher-profile of the Big East will only increase their exposure.

But it's the men's basketball team that needs the biggest recussitation.

MacLeod is breathing easier already.

"I would hope this gives us a chance to win the national championship," he said. "I know that's not realistic at this point, but in three to five years, who knows?"

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■ IRISH OPPONENTS

Wolverine woes

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Michigan. Fifth-ranked Michigan, already reeling from the loss of tailback Tyrone Wheatley for its first few games, will also start the season without wide receiver Walter Smith.

Smith, one of the Wolverines' co-captains, will probably miss the team's first three games because of a knee injury suffered in practice Friday, Michigan coach Gary Moeller said Monday.

Moeller said Smith will undergo arthroscopic surgery this week with the hope he could return in time for the start of the Big Ten season on Oct. 1 at Iowa.

"We're losing a very strong competitor that we need out there," Moeller said. "Walter Smith's presence will always be felt because of the kind of guy he has been and the way he's played the game.

"Hopefully it's going to be for a short period of time.

Hopefully they can scope him and we'll have him back after a couple of weeks of rehabilitation."

The Wolverines lost Wheatley last week to a shoulder injury.

Both Wheatley and Smith were injured during contact practice drills. Smith's injury will quite likely fuel a fire of fan controversy ignited when Wheatley got hurt that Moeller puts his top players in peril with preseason contact work.

"You just don't go out and play the game," Moeller said. "And if your reactions aren't resharpened every year and all those things, you put a guy in position where they don't learn to protect themselves out there."

Moeller also said Wheatley had asked for more practice contact than the Wolverine coaching staff had planned for him

"It isn't that we put them in there all the time; we never have," he said. "In Wheatley's case he's played less than he ever did, and that's probably the way it should be.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Michigan receiver Walter Smith will miss the first three games of the season. Heisman candidate Tyrone Wheatley, shown against Notre Dame in 1993, may join him on the sideline with a separated shoulder.

The Observer

is looking for eager freshman to work for the SPORTS DEPARTMENT. Writing, editing and reporting positions are available.

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AIDS Awareness
AIDS Ministries/Aids Assist
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American Society of Civil Engineers
Amer. Society of Mechanical Engineers
Amnesty International
Anthropology Club
Arnold Air Society
Arts/Letters Business Society
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Association of Art History Students
Bagpipe Club
Bahai Club
Ballet Folklorica Azul y Oro
Ballroom Dance Club
Baptist Student Union
Bed and Britches, Etc. (BABE)
Best Buddies
Big Brothers/Big Sisters
Black Cultural Arts Festival
Boxing Club
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Camp Millhouse, Inc.
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CSC Student Advisory Board
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Rugby Club
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Sailing Club
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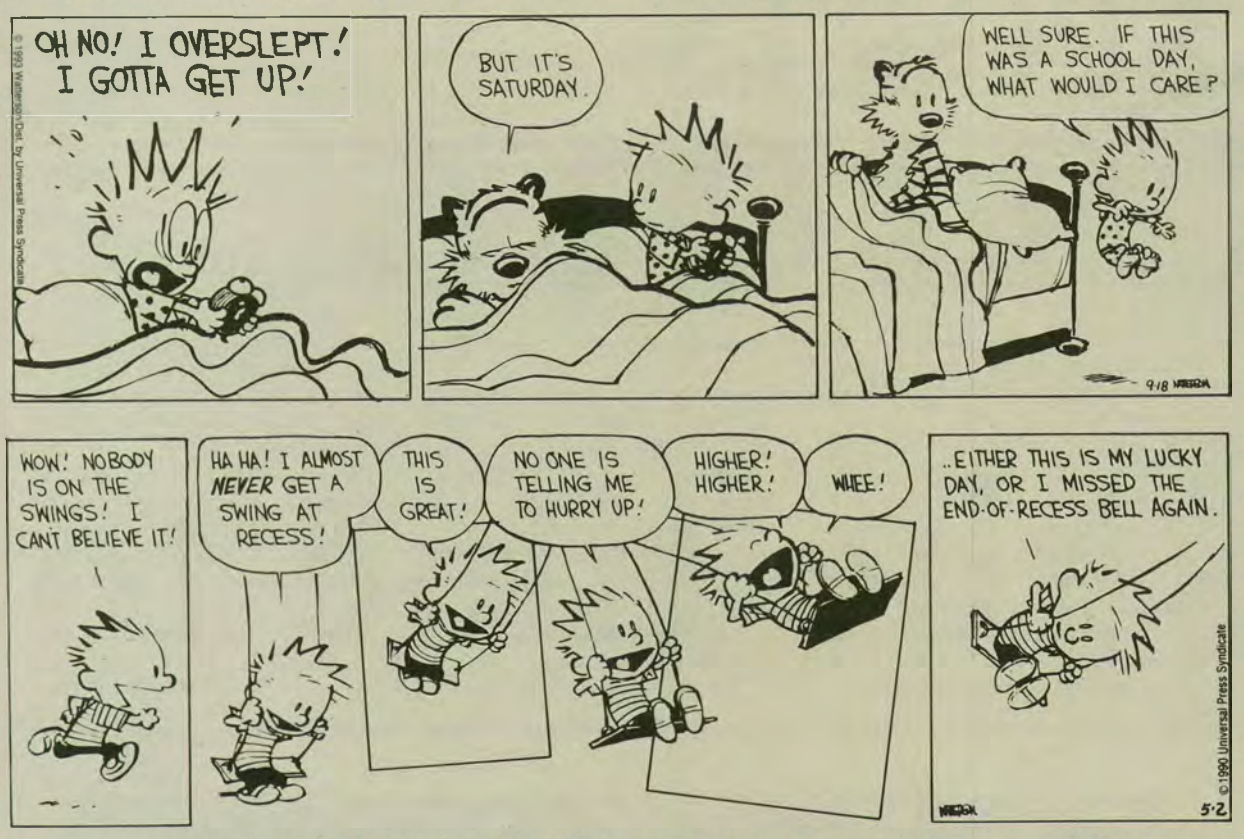

THE FAR SIDE — GARY LARSON

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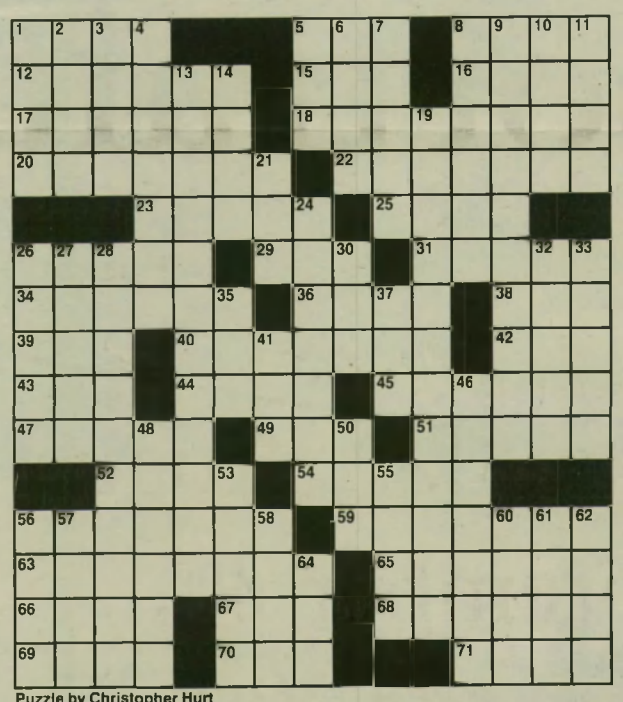
FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE — DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD



Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

ACROSS

1 Greatly impressed
5 Chairman ——
8 Poet Mandelstam
12 Charming
15 Viper
16 Moore of "A Few Good Men"
17 Sagan's "—— Brain"
18 40-Across's beloved 11
20 Shifty shoe?
22 African nation since 1993
23 Danger
25 Reps.
26 Close, as friends
29 Musician's job
31 Composer of "Socrate"
34 National park in Maine
36 Shem's father
38 Getting on
39 Indian writer Santha Rama ——
40 Theme of this puzzle
42 End up ahead
43 Frank Baum's initial initial
44 Angel's headgear
45 California's motto
47 Hebrew master
49 Dutch airline
51 Spinners, e.g.
52 Brain tests, for short
54 Essentials
56 Common speech
59 Bureau
63 Locale of 40-Across
65 Mourn
66 Prolific "author"
67 —— pro nobis
68 Plains Indians
69 Items in a code
70 —— Luthor
71 Boss Tweed lampooner

DOWN

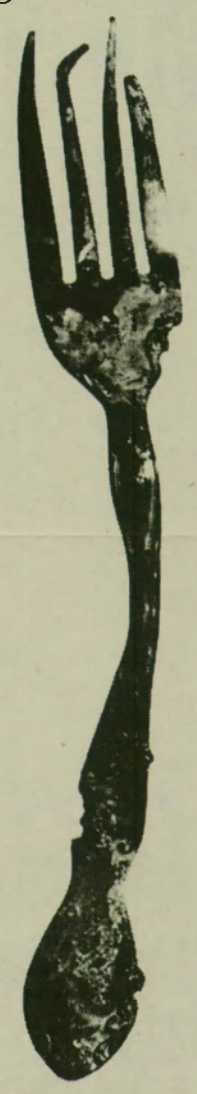
1 Liturgical robes
2 Eroded
3 Bacchanalian cry
4 Crab, e.g.
5 Small rug
6 Late tennis great
7 It may be seria or buffa
8 Single-named folk singer
9 40-Across landmark
10 Hungary's Nagy
11 Galileo's home
13 40-Across's eastern border
14 Belgian river
19 Feature of 40-Across, according to Sandburg
21 Get-up
24 1860 nominee in 40-Across
26 Less cluttered
27 Florida city
28 1976 Nobel Prize winner from 40-Across
30 Indian district
32 "—— Ike" (50's slogan)
33 Millay and Ferber
35 Cry of discovery
37 Ripen
41 Kind
46 Type of roulette
48 Sets sail
50 Avg.
53 Pub perch
55 Therefore
56 Perfume holder
57 Humerus neighbor
58 Mary Robinson's land
60 Nintendo rival
61 Impending times
62 "Give it a ——"
64 Wailing instrument

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	Y	E			D	U	P	E		P	L	U	G	S
E	L	E	V			O	R	A	L		R	O	M	E	O
S	T	L	O			W	A	L	L	T	O	W	A	L	L
P	E	L	L	M	E	L	L		I	T	E				
		O	V	A	L	S			S	N	O	R	I	N	G
T	O	W	E	R	S			D	E	S	C		L	E	R
H	U	B	S				C	A	M	E	O		L	E	E
U	T	E		I	L	L	W	I	L	L			O	S	E
M	E	L		M	O	O	N	S			A	G	O	N	
B	A	L		M	V	P	S		R	A	C	I	N	E	
S	T	Y	M	I	E	S		L	I	L	A	C			
			E	N	L		R	O	L	L	C	A	L	L	
V	O	L	L	E	Y	B	A	L	L			I	L	I	A
A	R	I	O	N		A	B	L	E			A	L	O	T
T	R	E	N	T		N	E	S	T			S	Y	N	E

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.



So did the Russells.

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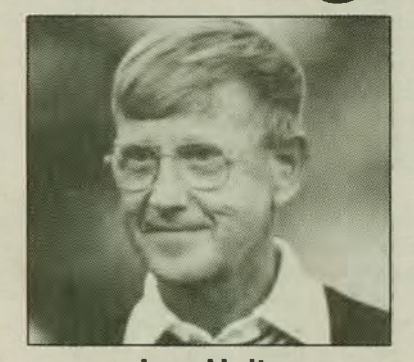
■ Football

Arm–ageddon? Powlus says he's ready, Holtz seeking shelter



Lou Holtz

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Fallout from his latest malady mushroomed over the land, raising questions about his durability and sending his coach in search of shelter.

But Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus said Monday that he's prepared to play in Saturday's season opener against Northwestern.

Tendonitis in his right arm has limited the sophomore's practice time over the last two weeks.

And some people—including head coach Lou Holtz—wondered whether he would be ready for his scheduled debut.

"He may not play (against Northwestern). I'm serious," Holtz said. "There's no way in the world I'm going to put him out there if he's not adequately prepared. That's the greatest disservice you can do to a player."

Powlus was limited to about 30 passes in Monday's practice and figures to have similar limitations today and Wednesday. Holtz said his quarterbacks routinely throw almost twice that many in a normal session.

But Powlus expects to be in the starting lineup Saturday, though he's unlikely to throw that many passes then.

"It's just a sore arm," he said with a sheepish grin. "It's not an uncommon thing for me. I'll be ready to play and I'll be ready to start. Obviously, that's up to Coach Holtz."

Powlus attributes his injury to overuse, nothing more. Throwing countless passes during the first two weeks of two-a-day sessions took a toll on his arm.

He was examined by two

see POWLUS / page 20

■ Summer Shake-up

Missing Murphy

Baseball coach leaves to take head post at Arizona State

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Pat Murphy fulfilled a boy's dream seven years ago when he took over as head coach of the Notre Dame baseball program.

A dream that festered inside him when he used to hitchhike to South Bend as a teenager for Irish basketball games and drive all night with hopes that an usher would let him into Notre Dame Stadium.

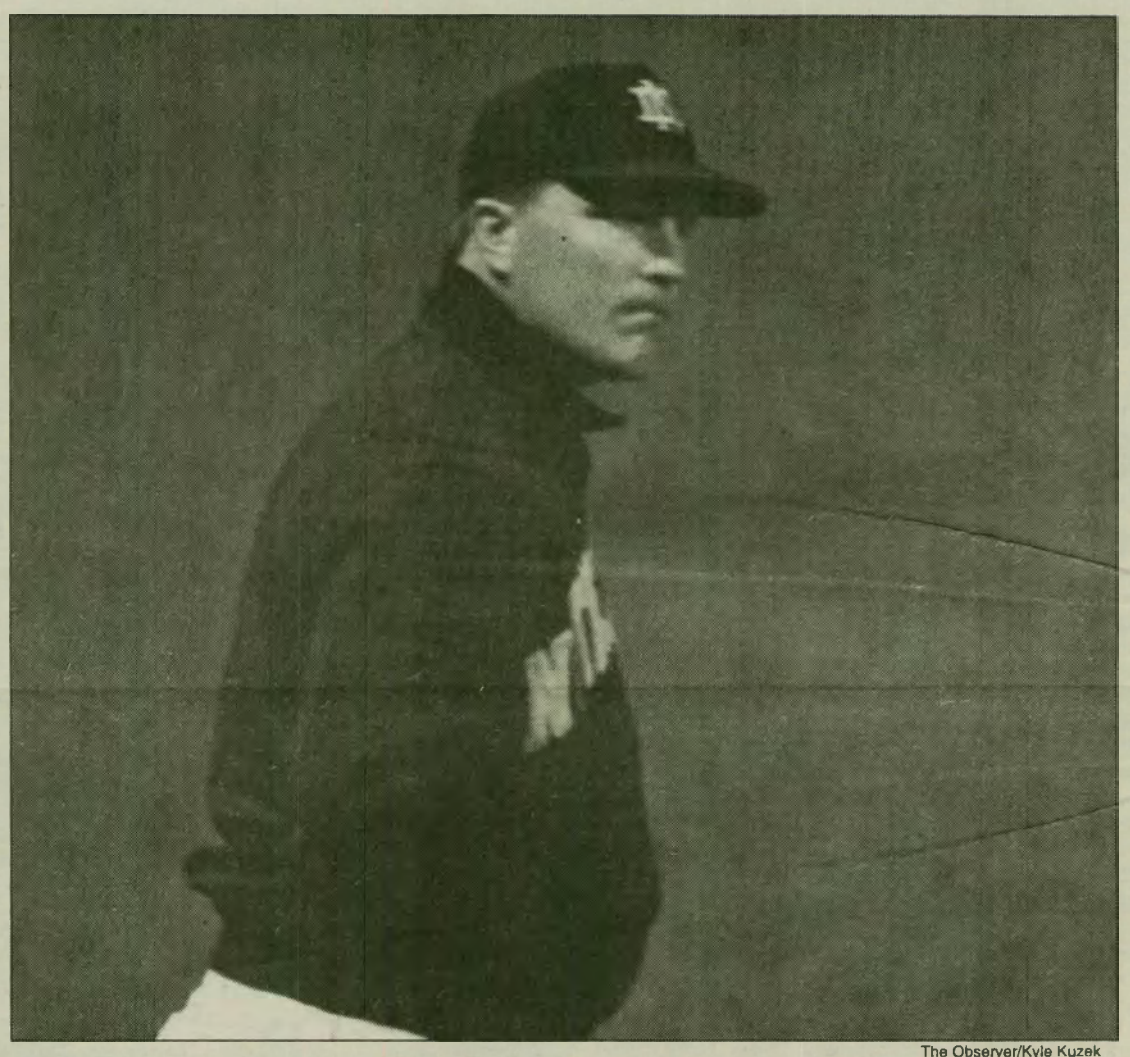
But on August 17, the boys dream gave way to the man's. Murphy accepted the head position at Arizona State, citing his desire to reach the top of his profession.

"To college baseball this (job) is Notre Dame football," Murphy said. "I don't think I could go to a more established program than Arizona State."

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal tagged Paul Mainieri, former coach at Air Force, as Murphy's replacement. He comes bursting with enthusiasm, but looking like a drop of water hoping to fill a very large bucket.

Murphy took the Irish program to a level no one could have foreseen when he first called Gene Corrigan lobbying for the job. He wasn't even a top candidate then, but he

see MURPHY / page 16



The Observer/Kyle Kuzek

Rosenthal resigns

By MIKE NORBUT
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish sports marathon will still continue, but the baton is about to be passed.

Athletic director Dick Rosenthal has decided to end his leg of the run, announcing his retirement, effective August 1, 1995. The announcement was made on August 1, 1994, exactly one year prior to his planned departure.

Now it's up to MIchael Wadsworth to make sure that the exchange is a clean one.

"Mike brings with him the same

see AD CHANGE /page 23

The Big East Basketball helped most by conference call

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame basketball coach John MacLeod must have felt a little like Willy Loman.

He'd trudge home from recruiting trips, arms full of suitcases and samples, with nothing to show for his weeks on the road.

MacLeod had visions of a future when he could walk into a town and every prospect would know his name.

But that was just a delusion.

Until now.

In July, Notre Dame announced plans to join the Big East Conference in the 1995-96 academic year, a move rumored for months, but believed to be dead after the conference invited Rutgers and West Virginia last spring.

But talks quietly continued, without the slightest leak until just days before the official announcement.

The move will most visibly aid

see BIG EAST / page 23

■ Who's In

The Irish teams that will begin play in the Big East conference in the 1995-96 seasons

Soccer
Volleyball
Cross-Country
Men's Golf
Basketball
Swimming
Track
Baseball
Softball
Tennis

INSIDE ND SPORTS

The Irish have a new baseball coach in Paul Mainrieri.

See page 16

of note. . .

Coming Wednesday, previews of fall sports start.