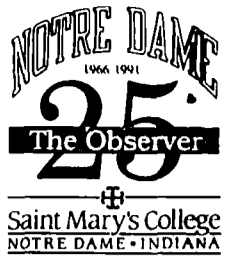




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Preparing Old College The Observer/John T. Rock
Workers paint Old College getting ready for the sesquicentennial celebration. Old College is the first and oldest building on campus, built in the spring of 1843.

Gorbachev threatens to quit

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev, warning of impending "catastrophe," threatened Tuesday to quit unless the Soviet Union's splintering republics can at least preserve a military and economic union.

As he spoke, a seventh republic spun off from the center.

The Soviet president, who only a week ago was a prisoner of the hard-line coup plotters who briefly toppled him, made a forceful and impassioned plea to the national legislature to maintain the country's cohesion or risk disaster.

Shouting at times to be heard over the clamor, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union stood "on the point of collapsing" and warned: "If it does, it would be a catastrophe."

But the Soviet president indicated he is willing to settle for a two-tier union: an economic and preferably a military alliance of all 15 republics, and a political union of only some of them.

Amid growing pressure to set the Baltics free, he said it was

- U.S. Response / page 4
- Professor's views / page 4

the republics' constitutional right to secede, but appealed to them to do it in an orderly fashion.

"We have to be responsible, not be totally emotional about this, letting passion prevail over reason," Gorbachev said.

In the ninth day of an extraordinary upheaval that has seen Gorbachev's ouster and reinstatement, the ascendancy of Russian president Boris Yeltsin and the disintegration of the once-mighty Communist Party, there were these developments:

- Moldavia, which borders Romania, declared independence, the fifth republic to do so since the coup and the seventh overall. "It's a happy day," said President Mircea Snegur. In the Moldavian capital, Kishinev, crowds waved the republic's red-yellow-and-blue flags after its Parliament adopted the independence declaration.

- The European Community

formally recognized the independence of the three Baltic states, joining a growing list of foreign governments granting diplomatic recognition to the republics or saying they would do so soon.

- In a strong new sign of the Kremlin's loosening grip on the Baltics, the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov, said Lithuanian youths drafted into the Soviet army can go home. Shaposhnikov also told Lithuanian lawmakers the infamous "black beret" troops, blamed for bloody attacks, would be withdrawn from the Baltics.

- Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, strongly hinted that President Bush may extend diplomatic recognition on Friday to the Baltics. He said Bush "probably will have something significant to say" about the matter that day.

- The official Tass news agency said the seven surviving

see SOVIETS / page 4

O'Hara implements changes in Office of Student Affairs

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Several changes in the Office of Student Affairs were made this summer as part of a restructuring plan by Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs.

Three changes were made at the Senior Staff level, including the addition of a fourth assistant vice president for Student Affairs. A new director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs was also hired following the resignation of Ken Durgans this summer.

Replacing John Goldrick as Assistant Vice President for Residence Life is William Kirk, former rector of Stanford and Holy Cross Halls. His responsibilities include the supervision

of the offices of Residence Life, Security, and Student Residences.

Kirk brings to his position knowledge of the residence hall system and experience in both legal and financial affairs, according to O'Hara.

He received an undergraduate degree in accounting from Notre Dame in 1984. He worked for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse for the next four years, serving as a staff accountant and as a consultant in the Management Consulting Services division.

Kirk returned to Notre Dame in 1988 to begin his law studies, which he completed this spring. During his three years in law school he served as an assistant rector in Sorin Hall, and rector of Holy Cross and Stanford

Halls.

For a law student to reach such positions is considered "highly unusual," according to O'Hara, who said she believes the experience will be highly beneficial to his new position. She cited new federal legislation on alcohol and drug policies as just one area where Kirk's legal background will be helpful.

Joining the office as a new Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs is Kevin Warren. His newly-created position places him in supervision of the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. In addition, he will be responsible for the concerns of off-campus students.

The position was created as a means to reorganize the Office

of Student Affairs while alleviating some of the burdens on the other three assistant vice presidents, O'Hara said. Warren's arrival adds "a whole new dimension" to the office, she said.

O'Hara said that placing the Office of Minority Student Affairs under Warren will allow Sister Jean Lenz to focus formal responsibility on graduate students, a segment of the student body that she has informally supervised for some time.

Warren comes to Notre Dame with an undergraduate degree from Grand Canyon University in 1986, where he was an academic and athletic All-American in basketball, and an M.B.A. from Arizona State in 1987.

He then entered Notre Dame law school, where he excelled

in the area of trial advocacy, according to O'Hara.

Upon completion of his law degree in 1990, Warren worked for a law firm in Kansas City, specializing in the representation of universities involved in NCAA violations.

In addition to his responsibilities, he will serve as a concurrent assistant professor of law.

An additional change in the senior staff brings Ann Firth back to the office on a part-time basis as an Assistant to the Vice President in January when she returns from her maternity leave, O'Hara said.

Firth, formerly the Director of Residence Life, will work on special projects in her new position.

see POSITIONS / page 6

Maid services restructured

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Students returning to the Notre Dame campus Sunday found that the cleaning supplies that were in their rooms last year were no longer there.

This is one of several changes in the housekeeping services that are being implemented this year by Colonel David Woods, director of Support Services.

The cleaning supplies found in dorm rooms last year will now be provided only to students who request them through their rectors. This was implemented because, according to Woods, 80 percent of the supplies given to the students last year were never used, resulting in an "incredible expenditure."

Also last year, shower cleaning crews traveled between residence halls, and showers were cleaned on a weekly basis. This practice has been discontinued.

Each member of the rotating

crews will be assigned to a building on a permanent basis, and the showers will now be cleaned by the permanent residence hall crew.

"In the men's residence halls, we're back to the way we were before (the rotating crews were set up last year)," Woods said.

In addition, the private bathrooms found in some residence halls, such as Walsh Hall, were cleaned by housekeepers once a week, last year. These bathrooms will now be cleaned three times a week. According to Woods, this is due to numerous complaints last year of clogged drains in these bathrooms.

"The students with private bathrooms have a right to a clean room, but they also have a responsibility to help maintain it," he said.

The rotating crew which issued linens has also been discontinued. This year, the sheets will be issued by the permanent

see MAIDS / page 6



Cheer, cheer

The band sparks Irish football spirit on the first day of classes as they play the fight song during yesterday afternoon's practice.

The Observer/John T. Rock

INSIDE COLUMN

Stiff penalties for breaking alcohol policy

As the hot summer heat bears down on the men and women of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, one's thoughts turn to one thing: beer.



John O'Brien
Accent Editor

Once again, students have returned to campus to find out the alcohol policy has been changed. And, in their attempt to minimize the importance of alcohol to students' social lives, the people responsible for revising du Lac have once again brought the subject of alcohol to the forefront of everybody's consciousness.

Now, only "those of legal age may only possess or transport in any public area of campus an amount of alcohol which is consistent with the concept of responsible individual consumption."

This new clause raises several concerns, the first being, how much is enough for responsible consumption?

Say there's some 350 lb. guy who lives in Dillon who can drink a case without even burping. If he's carrying a case of beer across campus, is he obeying the rule for responsible consumption?

By the same token, say some 85 lb. freshman is carrying a six-pack across campus. Providing he has never drunk before, isn't that too much for responsible consumption?

Fortunately, in an Observer EXCLUSIVE!!, we have received a copy of the Student Affairs directive to rectors and R.A.'s regarding safe amounts for responsible drinking and suitable punishments for violators of this rule.

That directive has set the following guidelines:

- Five beers (or one bottle of liquor) over the limit is punishable by a \$20 fine.
- Ten beers (or two bottles) over the limit is punishable by a "swift kick in the privates."
- Fifteen beers over is punishable by a sentence of 25 hours spent hanging out in Theodore's, the nightclub on the campus.
- Twenty beers over and you have to serve 25 hours WORKING in Theodore's, the nightclub on the campus.
- Anyone caught with a party ball will be doused in gasoline and ignited. Anyone caught with a keg will be thrown into a wrestling ring with the L.A. Police all-stars.

Also, anyone carrying alcohol across campus must use "suitable packaging." Somehow that sounds like a motto for a brand of condoms: "If you're gonna do it, use Suitable Packaging."

Anyway, what is suitable packaging? If you have a big bottle of tequila stuffed in your pants pocket, what are they going to do, frisk you? Actually, that might be a good way to meet female security guards.

Women, on the other hand, can carry stuff in their bras. If those guys lay one hand on your chest, kick THEM in the privates and bring up a sexual harassment suit—du Lac also provides for that now.

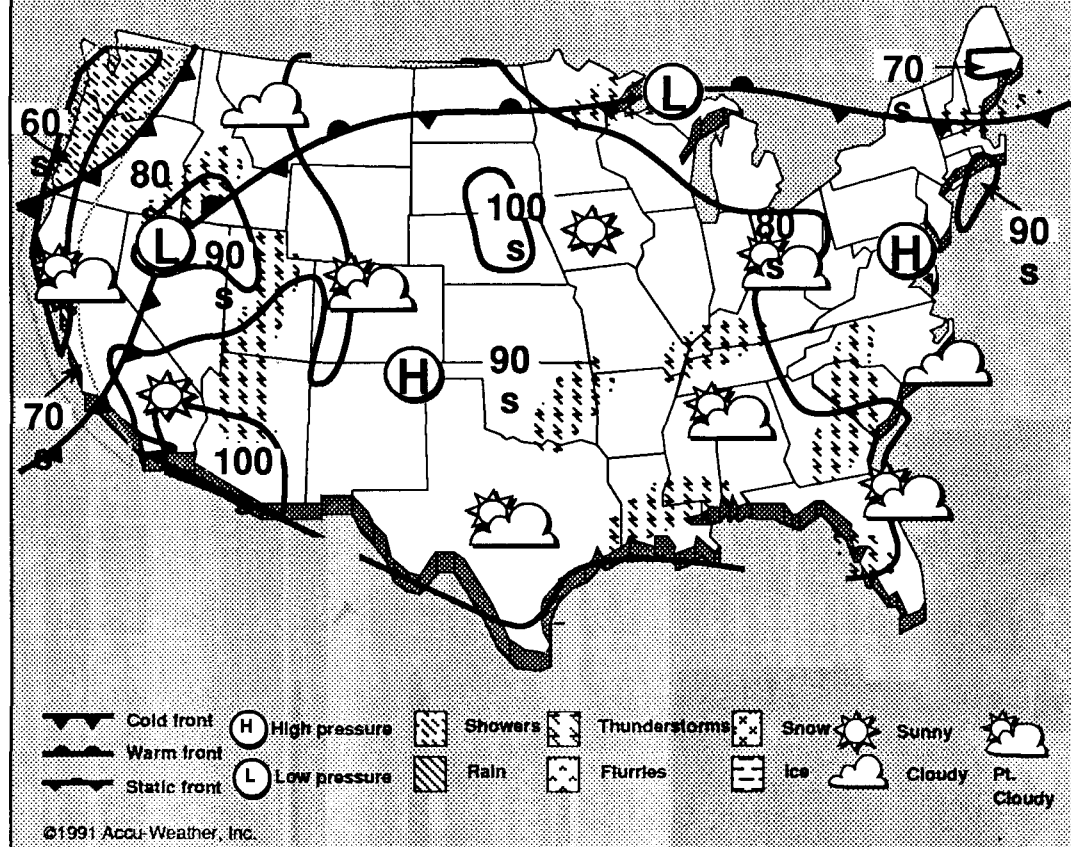
Anyway you look at it, the new alcohol policy is just going to do one thing: make the securing and drinking of alcohol more of a forbidden fruit.

There's only one way to escape it: Move off-campus.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, August 28
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Mostly sunny and hot today. Highs in the higher 80s. Partly sunny Thursday with highs around 90.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	92	70
Atlanta	85	71
Berlin	70	54
Boston	67	68
Chicago	92	68
Dallas-Ft. Worth	93	70
Denver	93	63
Detroit	88	68
Honolulu	89	79
Houston	99	73
Indianapolis	91	68
London	81	63
Los Angeles	82	65
Madrid	97	68
Miami Beach	89	80
Moscow	63	54
New York	87	67
Paris	82	57
Philadelphia	88	67
Rome	95	70
St. Louis	93	73
San Francisco	68	55
Seattle	64	54
South Bend	89	69
Tokyo	81	70
Washington, D.C.	86	71

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Will Lenin's tomb fall?

■ **MOSCOW**— Less than a week after a failed coup, monuments to Communist leaders have been toppled all over the country. But reformers still are wary of removing Lenin from his temperature-controlled granite mausoleum. Although a debate has been raging for more than a year about whether to remove Lenin's body from the mausoleum, talk now is also focusing on a large statue of the Soviet founder in Moscow's October Square. However many Soviets are just reluctant to give Lenin up. Commonly referred to as the "vozhd," or great leader, many absolve him of all responsibility for a Communist paradise gone wrong after he died in 1924.

NATIONAL

Bob Was Second Most Expensive Storm

■ **BOSTON** — Hurricane Bob ranks as the second most expensive hurricane in U.S. history, but it was the path of the storm rather than its severity that made it so costly, insurance experts say. The hurricane caused about \$780 million damage during its sweep through the densely populated Northeast, an insurance group said. The estimate was released Monday, one week after the hurricane hit New England, damaging buildings, boats and farmland, and knocking out power to more than 2 million utility customers. The damage ranks Bob a distant second behind Hurricane Hugo, which caused \$4.2 billion worth of insured losses in the Caribbean and southeastern U.S. in September 1989.

Dalmatian saves boy and kitten

■ **NEWPORT, S.C.** — A teen-ager says he and his kitten were saved from a fire by a universal symbol for firefighters — a Dalmatian. Dirk Tanis said he fell asleep Saturday after starting to cook and awoke to the family dog, Spuds, biting his hand. Flames were touching the kitchen ceiling, the microwave was melting and smoke

filled the house. Tanis ran from the house and called 911. Meanwhile, he said, Spuds grabbed Gizmo, a 5-month-old kitten, by the scruff of the neck and took her out of the house.

Quayle plans to visit Indiana

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — Vice President Dan Quayle will attend a political fundraiser in northwest Indiana next week and receive an alumni award from Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis. Quayle's Sept. 6 visit will start in northern Indiana, where he will attend a fund-raising lunch for Republican Sen. Dan Coats, who faces re-election next year for the seat Quayle once held. Quayle is to meet with law students at IU School of Law and receive the distinguished alumni service award at the school's annual alumni dinner. Indiana's former junior senator graduated from the law school in 1974, as did his wife, Marilyn.



Plea agreement reached in shooting

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — A plea agreement was reached this week with three young men charged with murder in the drive-by shooting of a 12-year-old girl who was an innocent victim of gang violence. Under the agreement, murder charges were dropped against the three who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and three counts of attempted murder. They also agreed to testify against a fourth man, Paul Harris, 17, who was arrested Thursday. Latonya Stone was shot and killed on April 27, 1990, while she stood with friends in a crowded yard on the east side of Indianapolis. Police said members of the 34th Street Gang were seeking revenge against members of the 30th Street Gang, some of whom were standing in the area, for an earlier beating.

OF INTEREST

■ **New graduate students** should remember to stop by "The Cookout and Activities Night" at Holy Cross Field from 4-7 p.m.

■ **Seven year-old Craig Shergold's** request for get-well cards that appeared in yesterday's Observer has been fulfilled. Students, faculty and staff are therefore asked not to send any letters or cards to the address printed with the request.

Today's Staff

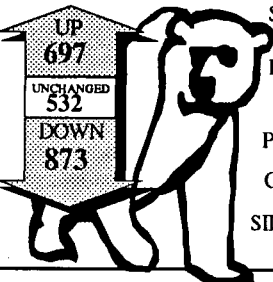
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/August 27

VOLUME IN SHARES	180.48 Million	NYSE INDEX	215.26	↓ .35
		S&P COMPOSITE	393.06	↓ 0.79
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,026.16	↓ 13.20
		PRECIOUS METALS		
		GOLD	↓ \$.80 to \$354.40/oz.	
		SILVER	↓ .2¢ to \$3.91/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1910:** Russia declared Montenegro an independent kingdom under Nicholas II.
- **In 1941:** FDR created a seven-member Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to speed arms to Allies.
- **In 1970:** Palestinian National Council rejected U.S. Peace Plan for Mideast.
- **In 1982:** In Spain, Greenpeace boats blocked the dumping of atomic waste.
- **Five years ago:** Jerry Whitworth was sentenced to 365 years in jail for his part in a Soviet spy network.

ABA rates Thomas 'qualified'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Bar Association on Tuesday gave Clarence Thomas its mid-level rating of "qualified" to be a member of the Supreme Court.

Two of the 15 members of the ABA panel that evaluates judicial nominees voted Thomas "not qualified" to sit on the high court. An ABA source who requested anonymity said one panel member did not take part in the vote. The names of the two dissenters were not made public.

The ABA, the nation's largest lawyers organization, has three rankings for high court nominees — well qualified, qualified and not qualified.

The mid-level rating for Thomas is the same ABA evaluation he received when he was appointed a federal appeals court judge in 1989.

Ron Olson of Los Angeles, the head of the ABA evaluation committee, was not immediately available for comment.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement from Kennebunkport, Maine, that President Bush welcomed the finding that his nominee was qualified.

"We are very pleased that the ABA's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary has found Judge Thomas qualified to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court," Fitzwater said.

"As the president stated here two months ago, Judge Thomas

has excelled in everything he has attempted and the president is confident that Judge Thomas will serve on the court with distinction."

Thomas, 43, a conservative black judge and former chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, has been attacked by civil rights groups, including the NAACP, and women's rights groups.

The civil rights groups oppose him for his criticism of affirmative action and have said he was too lax in enforcing anti-discrimination laws as head of the EEOC. Women's rights groups said they expect him to vote to overturn the court's 1973 ruling which legalized abortion nationwide.

Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the Thomas nomination are scheduled to begin Sept. 10 and are expected to be highly contentious.

Last year, the ABA rated David Souter well-qualified when Bush picked the then little-known judge from New Hampshire to become a Supreme Court justice. Souter was confirmed by the Senate as Bush's first high court appointee.

The ABA's role has been highly controversial in the past, particularly when former President Ronald Reagan named Robert Bork in 1987 to become a member of the high court.

Four members of the ABA evaluation committee found Bork unqualified to be a high

court member.

That triggered angry attacks by Republican senators who said the committee members were politically motivated. Ten members of the ABA committee said Bork was "well-qualified," and one was "not opposed" to his nomination.

Bork's nomination was defeated by the Senate as a liberal-led attack accused him of being a rigid ideologue and radical conservative.

The last Supreme Court nominee to be given a simple "qualified" rating was Sandra Day O'Connor in 1981. Until Thomas, all other nominees since then were deemed "well qualified," with the exception of Douglas Ginsburg, whose 1987 nomination was withdrawn before the association could act.

In addition to Bork, other recipients of the "well qualified" rating were Justices Antonin Scalia in 1986 and Anthony Kennedy in 1987 and David Souter in 1990, and Chief Justice William Rehnquist in 1986.

Groups critical of Thomas seized upon the ABA's weak endorsement as evidence they said buttressed their argument that he was a poor choice to succeed retiring Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall.

"Thomas' rating is the worst of any nominee in the past decade, and that fact will not be lost on the Senate," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way Action Fund, a liberal-oriented group.



The Observer/John T. Rock

Notre Dame student clowns around

Lester the Clown presents Steve Fuller with a balloon animal during his Tuesday afternoon visit to Fieldhouse Mall.

Economists predict a slow recovery from recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk among economists about the prospect of a "double-dip" recession has pretty much died, but most predict the current economic recovery will be modest at best.

Both the Bush administration and private forecasters agree the first recession in eight years is over and they see little chance of a quick relapse, as has happened in five of the last eight economic downturns.

However, they disagree over the strength of the rebound. The administration is counting on above-average annual growth of better than 3 percent to help it reduce the budget deficit and improve the prospects of President Bush's re-election.

Private analysts, meanwhile, foresee weak growth that at first will not feel much different than the recession.

"I don't believe we're going to have a so-called double-dip recession," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch. "On the other hand, I do think this recovery is going to be the weakest one we've seen in more than 50 years. It's going to be pretty lame."

More information on the state of the economy was expected with today's release of the Commerce Department's updated look at the gross national product for the April-June quarter as well as the first look at corporate profits for the period.

Many analysts were looking

for little or no change from an original report a month ago that showed the economy growing at a slight 0.4 percent annual rate in the second quarter.

That compared with a sharp 2.8 percent decline in the first quarter and a 1.6 percent drop in the last three months of 1990.

Economists will be studying today's revisions for clues as to how the economy is performing in the current July-September quarter.

For instance, most analysts anticipate that production of goods for inventories was weaker in the second quarter than estimated earlier. That may reduce the GNP figure for that period, but it is a favorable development for the future.

Lean inventories mean that any pickup in sales will quickly translate into increased production at factories and eventually into more jobs.

On the other hand, the nation's trade performance in the quarter likely was somewhat better than thought previously. The Commerce Department said Tuesday the merchandise trade deficit, on a balance of payments basis, shrank to an eight-year low of \$15.6 billion in the second quarter.

Among the threats to the recovery is the possibility that spreading weakness in Japan and Western Europe will cut demand for U.S. exports, one of the few areas of strength during the recession.

Another area of concern is commercial construction. Overbuilding and the reluctance of struggling banks and savings institutions to finance new projects has deeply depressed that sector.

The most closely watched sector — and the largest, representing two-thirds of the economy — is consumer spending. Consumer confidence

picked up earlier this year after the end of the Persian Gulf War, but economists said it will take a reduction in the 6.8 percent unemployment rate and income gains to sustain their spending.

"Overall, the economy is growing slowly, but within that there are sectors doing well and sectors doing poorly, regions doing well and regions doing poorly," said economist David Berson of the Federal National Mortgage Association.

The Northeast and the auto-producing sections of the Midwest have been hardest hit in the recession, while the Pacific Northwest and the Southwest have been doing relatively well, he said.

Earlier this month, the Federal Reserve cut a key short-term interest rate to stimulate the economy. Analysts said the central bank likely was prepared to move again in September, but only if the recovery stumbles.

"Clearly the Fed is there and is willing to ease on the first sign that the economy is faltering," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.



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Professor says coup attempt was poorly planned

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Igor Grazin, a member of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R., called last week's attempted overthrow of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev "a bad coincidence of events."

Grazin, who is also the Paul J. Schierl/Fort Howard Corp. distinguished visiting professor of ethics at the Notre Dame Law School, was in Moscow during the attempted coup by hard-liners. He was there only to pick up papers for his courses at ND. He returned to the United States Thursday.

At a press conference Tuesday, Grazin, a native of Estonia and an outspoken independence advocate for the Baltic states,

said that the coup was badly organized from the very start.

For example, he said he went to the Kremlin last Monday and encountered some Soviet soldiers there. "Two or three of the soldiers asked me for cigarettes, and one other one asked me for some sandwiches, because they had not eaten for 10 hours."

According to Grazin, this indicates that the army "lacked even the elementary logistics" to pull off the coup.

In another incident, Grazin interviewed 10 Soviet officers and soldiers. "I asked them 'What are your orders?' and they said 'Our orders were to come here and stay here, and that's that.' I asked them

'Where do you get your new orders?' and they said 'We don't know. The radios don't work.'"

The atmosphere of Moscow during the coup, according to Grazin, was one full of anger, but also full of irony. "The people were laughing at the junta," he said.

As one example of the irony, Grazin noted that one tank he saw carried a sign with "a four-letter word" addressed to the Soviet commander-in-chief. This sign, Grazin said, showed that "laughing at the enemy is a useful weapon."

Grazin said that he was able to move freely, and he never feared for his own life during the coup, as the people in

charge of the coup "tried to preserve the image of legality, and arresting or kidnapping a deputy would undermine that legality."

However, he and the other deputies of the Supreme Soviet did fear for their families. "We were afraid that our families might become hostages." Fortunately, he said, that never happened.

The thing that saved Gorbachev's life, according to Grazin, was the fact that "Muscovites had picked up enough experience to violate Gorbachev's decrees," such as his ban on rallies and political demonstrations in Moscow, which was issued May 1990. "If they had been obedient," Grazin

said, "perhaps Gorbachev would not be alive anymore."

Concerning the future, Grazin said that the Soviet Union will be replaced by a new political union which will not include the three Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. "The Soviet Union as one unit is gone forever," he said.

As for his personal future, Grazin will continue teaching at the ND Law School. This past June, he finished writing a manuscript which he has titled "Moscow Conventions." Now, Grazin thinks he has the perfect subtitle for it: "From Democratic Elections to Junta."

Grazin hopes that his press conference represents "my swan's song" as an elected position.

Soviets

continued from page 1

coup leaders could face the death penalty on charges of high treason. One of the conspirators, former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, was found dead after the coup collapsed, but it was not certain whether he committed suicide or was slain.

Since the abortive coup, Yeltsin, the Russian Federation president who rallied opposition to the hard-line takeover, has emerged as Gorbachev's partner in government — perhaps the senior partner.

Gorbachev, speaking to the lawmakers, said Yeltsin agreed with him on the need for some form of unity among the republics. If that cannot be preserved, he said, he would put

the question to Parliament "and leave."

But the resignation threat did not have the force it would have before the coup. Many ordinary Soviets blame Gorbachev for appointing the hard-line coup leaders to positions of power in the first place and resent the hardships caused by the Soviet Union's moribund economy.

Participating in Tuesday's talks on economic unity were Gorbachev; Yeltsin; Askar Akayev, Kirghizia's president; and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev.

The presidents agreed to try to complete negotiations on the economic agreement within 10 days, and to hold separate, parallel negotiations on political unity, Akayev said.

All the republics have said they want to continue economic ties, since their industries are tightly linked and would suffer from a break in trade

Bush considers the recognition of Baltics

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush held a far-reaching review with senior advisers Tuesday on the revolution in the Soviet Union, and the administration signaled it would grant formal recognition to the breakaway Baltic states as early as Friday.

Administration leaders readily acknowledged they were unsure what will be left of the Soviet empire and the central government in the aftermath of the collapse of communist power.

"I don't think anyone knows what the end product is going to look like," said Robert Strauss, the new U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union. "It looks to me like my job may have a lot less geography involved and a lot less travel. It may also be far more complex in terms of the problems."

He said Gorbachev and

Yeltsin, partners in trying to prevent the nation from collapsing in chaos, appear to have established a good working relationship.

He said Gorbachev had appeared disoriented in the immediate aftermath of the three-day coup against him but now was "on top of things ... and very sensitive to them."

Meanwhile, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., released a letter signed by 21 senators of both parties calling on Bush to extend immediately diplomatic recognition of the Baltic states.

"The time for recognition is now," he said, reciting at a news conference the growing list of nations who have taken such action. "The United States ought to be in the lead on this issue... There is no excuse for waiting."

"We should stand with Yeltsin and the Baltic people in the name of freedom and justice," said the letter addressed to Bush. "We strongly urge that the United States seize this moment in history."

Strauss met with Bush as his seaside home, joined by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, chief of staff John Sununu, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, his deputy, Robert Gates, who is Bush's nominee to head the CIA, and Ed Hewitt, the senior Soviet specialist on the National Security Council staff.

As a growing list of nations granted recognition to the Baltics, it appeared likely that the United States would extend diplomatic ties with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia before week's end.

NOTRE DAME

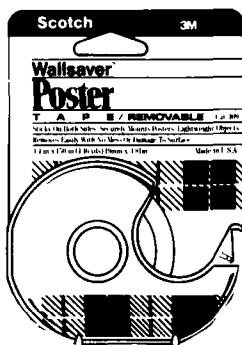
"Stick With The One You Know"

Welcome Back Students, Faculty & Staff



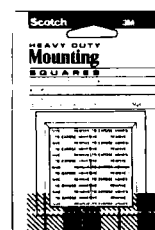
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ON THE CAMPUS

ND Magazine wins medal

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Magazine has been awarded a gold medal by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) as one of the nation's top ten higher education periodicals.

In earlier judging, the magazine had been selected one of seven gold medal winners in the university magazine category. The CASE top ten are chosen from among the gold medalists in three categories: university, college, and research magazines.

The magazine also has received third place for personality profiles in the Catholic Press Association's 1991 awards competition. The winning profile, "The Uncommon Courage of Imani Kuumba" written by Guy Trebay, concerns a single mother raising a family in the midst of the poverty, violence and drugs of New York City's South Bronx.



Creative way to cool off

John O'Rourke and Scott Kamenick cool off during yesterday's hot weather. They are playing gin in their "Crocodile Mike" swimming pool in front of Pangborn.

The Observer/John T. Rock

St. John's students expelled

NEW YORK (AP) — A St. John's University disciplinary panel has recommended expulsion for four students acquitted in court of sexually abusing a woman.

The committee of faculty and students said Monday three of the students were guilty of behavior that disqualified them from school.

The fourth student admitted abusing the woman, but avoided prosecution by testifying at the trial of the other three.

A jury last month acquitted Walter Gabrinowitz, 23, Andrew Draghi and Matthew Grandinetti, both 22, of sodomy, sexual abuse and sexual misconduct charges. They had been suspended.

The woman, now 22, testified she tried to fight her attackers as she lapsed in and out of consciousness from alcohol in March 1990. The defense claimed the woman willingly drank alcohol and consented to sex acts.

Falling rocks kill woman

CLOVERDALE, Ind. (AP) — An Arcadia woman was killed and two men were injured early Tuesday when rocks thrown from an Interstate 70 overpass broke the windshields on their vehicles.

Marsa Gipson, 28, was killed at approximately 1:30 a.m. when two large rocks were dropped on her westbound car from the Manhattan Road overpass, said state police officer Sgt. Gary Salsman.

Gipson was struck in the head and upper chest by a rock measuring 10 inches in diameter. She was pronounced dead at the scene by the Putnam County coroner.

A 20-pound rock glanced off the hood and went through the windshield on the passenger's side, injuring Stanley Hamby, 25, of New Castle, who was treated at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis and released.

A semi driven by Kimberly Schutler, 23, of Scranton, Pa., also was hit by rocks, police said. Schutler was not hurt, but her co-driver, James Polites, 29, also of Scranton, sustained a broken leg. He was in satisfactory condition at Methodist Hospital.

Several other rocks were found under the overpass, about eight miles west of the Cloverdale-Greencastle exit, police said. No arrests have been made.

State police said there have been several rock-throwing incidents along that stretch of interstate this summer.

"We've attempted to catch individuals previously with no success," said Salsman.

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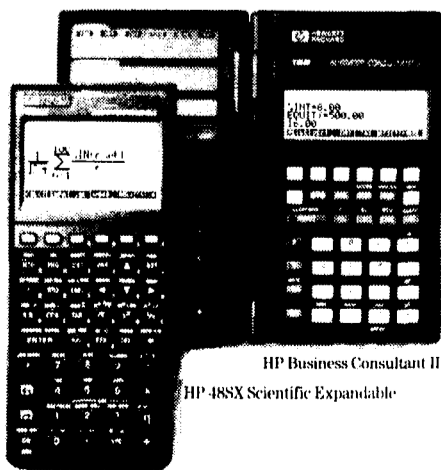
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Adams given GEM award for minority recruitment

Special to The Observer

Howard Adams, executive director of the National Consortium for Graduate Degrees for Minorities in Engineering, Inc. (GEM), has been chosen the 1991 recipient of the Vincent Bendix Minorities in Engineering Award by the American Society for Engineering Education.

The award is presented annually to an educator for outstanding achievements in increasing minority and female participation in engineering programs.

Adams, a Danville, Va., native, has been GEM's executive director for the past 13 years.

GEM, headquartered at Notre Dame, is an educational, non-profit organization that offers paid summer internships and financial aid for minority engineering students seeking



Howard Adams

graduate degrees. Seventy engineering and science institutions and 79 industrial or government research laboratories participate.

Summer internships, stipends, tuition and fees are awarded on a competitive basis to Native-American, African-American, Mexican-American, and Puerto Rican recipients of bachelor's degrees for graduate studies.



Lines everywhere

The Observer/John T. Rock

Saint Mary's students wait in long lines at the Shaheen College Bookstore on the first day of classes yesterday.

Maids

continued from page 1

crews in each residence hall.

Woods said that he is making this change somewhat reluctantly, as he fears it will pro-

duce "a rather substantial drain on the staff."

Starting next year, the laundry department will take over the distribution of linen.

In another change, all the housekeepers in the residence halls will now report to work at 7 a.m. Last year, they arrived at

different times and took their breaks at different times. Woods believes that this "created some perspective problems on the part of observers."

Woods said that these changes have been met with very positive responses from the students and the rectors.

"We've presented the changes to the HPC (Hall Presidents Council), and we've got excellent feedback from the HPC."

According to Woods, the response was even better when the changes were introduced to the housekeepers three weeks ago. "They responded with a round of applause."

These changes, Woods said, will be constantly reviewed. "That's a basic fundamental of sound management."

One of the best things to come out of the changes of the past two years, according to Woods, is the "ongoing dialogue which didn't use to exist with regards to these procedures."

Positions

continued from page 1

One such project involves a three-year Lily grant recently received by the University to increase cultural diversity awareness in the residence halls, according to O'Hara. Firth will work with the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Office of Residence Life, Campus Ministry and hall staffs in planning and developing programs to utilize the grant, O'Hara said.

Taking Firth's place as Director of Residence Life is Betsy Pawlicki, who had previously served as Acting Director.

A change at the department level of Student Affairs was the hiring of a new director for the Department of Minority Student Affairs. Iris Outlaw will assume this position, also serving as a liaison between O'Hara and other University officials on matters relating to minority issues.

Outlaw replaces Durgans, who resigned after the close of school for the summer. "I did some restructuring," she said, "and he tendered his resignation in connection with that."

Outlaw comes to the University with an undergraduate degree from Indiana University in 1973 and a master of science in administration degree from Notre Dame last year.

She most recently worked as

a project manager in the South Bend Housing Authority, and has also worked for community organizations such as the Urban League of St. Joseph County and the Hispanic Task Force.

The interviewing process for Outlaw's job was conducted by a multi-cultural, "integrated committee" of faculty, staff and three students, according to O'Hara.

Assisting Outlaw will be Mari Fuentes, formerly an assistant director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association. Fuentes was graduated from Notre Dame in 1989 after four years in which she worked as a minority student recruiter and as a member of the Multi-cultural Executive Committee.

Her position as Assistant Di-

rector of Minority Student Affairs is the first of its kind, having been budgeted but unfilled last year, according to O'Hara.

Although previous consideration for the job had focused on the applicant's having a master's degree, O'Hara said Fuentes' "familiarity with the

Notre Dame experience from the position of a minority student is a desirable plus for the office" that others could not offer.

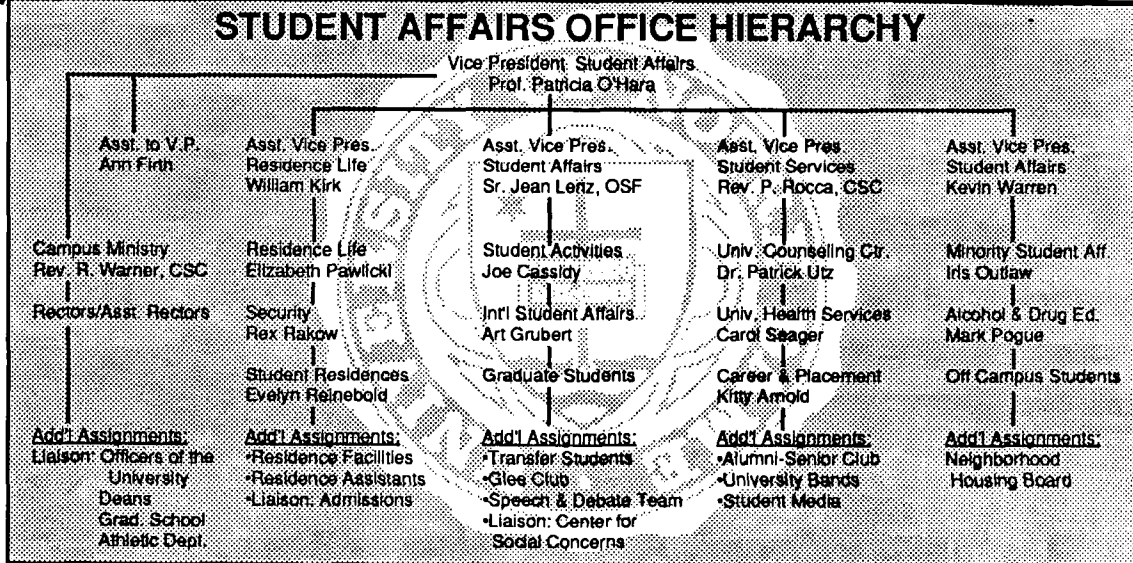
With the addition of Outlaw and Fuentes, the Office of Minority Student Affairs was moved from the mezzanine level of LaFortune to the second

floor space formerly occupied by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and student organizations to "maximize space," according to O'Hara.

Finally, O'Hara has named Mark Pogue as Coordinator of the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education. Pogue comes to Notre Dame after serving as the assistant director of the Alcohol/Drug Information Center at Indiana University.

His office, recently moved to the area formerly occupied by Minority Student Affairs, will work to develop and implement awareness of the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse through campus events and presentations.

Pogue brings to Notre Dame an undergraduate degree in Chemistry and master's of Science degree in Health and Safety Education from Indiana University in 1989. He has been active in BACCHUS and the Indiana Collegiate Drug Prevention Network, according to O'Hara.



The Observer/Brendan Regan

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AP Photo

Anti-abortion protests increase around the country as the conflict heats up. Earlier this year protestors from around the nation marched on the Washington Monument grounds.

Abortion protesters fight clinics, judge

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday offered to free jailed Operation Rescue leaders and other abortion protesters if clinic blockades end.

"If leaders step before me and tell me Operation Rescue is over, all of those incarcerated today can expect to be released at a moment's notice," U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly said during a hearing.

Law enforcement sources said the national anti-abortion group has pledged to cease illegal protests as a step toward freeing its leaders. But no promises had been made to the group in return, said three sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Michael McMonagle of Philadelphia, Operation Rescue's acting director, said local anti-abortion leaders are now in charge of the "rescues," or attempts to block access to abortion clinics.

But he added: "I think it's fair to say rescues will not be as frequent as during the 'Summer of Mercy,' but more frequent than in the past."

Since demonstrations and clinic blockades started July 15, there have been more than 2,600 arrests of more than 1,500 people. About 24 have been jailed after being found in contempt of court.

Among them are three Operation Rescue leaders: Keith Tucci of Charleston, S.C., the group's executive director; the Rev. Joe Slovenec of Cleveland, Ohio;

and the Rev. Pat Mahoney of Boca Raton, Fla.

Kelly said anyone arrested from now on will not get a second chance. Previously, people had to have two or more arrests or had to be deemed leaders before they were subject to contempt of court proceedings. The judge said he has now ordered that each person arrested be brought before him.

Tuesday was another quiet day at all three Wichita abortion clinics, two of which are covered by Kelly's order barring protesters from blocking access. Some protesters picketed at Women's Health Care Services, which is operated by Dr. George Tiller. But there were no arrests.

The protesters are targeting Tiller because his clinic is one of few nationwide that perform late-term abortions.

In court Tuesday, Kelly said he knows how Tiller feels now. The doctor wears a bulletproof vest and has been the target of many threats. The judge also has received threats and has a detail of federal marshals assigned to guard him 24 hours a day.

The judge sentenced two more protesters to 60 days in jail for contempt Tuesday. He told them they were good and decent people.

Both men, one from Baltimore, Md., and one from St. Paul, Minn., told the judge of their deep religious beliefs and their motivation for keeping patients from entering clinics.

Eck donates \$1 million for stadium

Special to The Observer

Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc., of Columbus, Ohio, and Notre Dame alumnus Franklin Eck, the firm's chairman, president and chief executive officer, have made a gift of \$1 million to the University for the construction of a new baseball stadium.

The stadium will be part of a general redevelopment of the University's playing fields for both intramural and intercollegiate athletics. It will replace Jake Kline Field, the University's baseball facility since 1963, freeing that site for future construction.

The new facility will be named Frank E. Eck Stadium and will feature a lighted grass playing field with 1,500 permanent and 1,500 temporary seats.

Eck was graduated from Notre Dame in 1944 with a degree in chemical engineering. He has previously endowed a collection in chemical engineering in the Heshburgh Library and underwritten the construction of Eck Tennis Pavilion, an indoor recreational tennis facility.

Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc. is a producer of corrugated plastic drainage pipe.

Smith trial judge to stay

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith's trial judge on Tuesday refused to remove herself from the case.

Judge Mary Lupo of Palm Beach County Circuit denied the prosecution's request in a one-sentence order.

Prosecutors had argued that Lupo had shown bias in her rulings and even her facial expressions, and had lacked candor about potential personal conflicts in the case.

Lead prosecutor Moira Lasch also had accused Lupo of bias for postponing the trial until Jan. 13.

Smith's attorneys responded Monday that the state motion had no legal basis and was an attempt to go "judge-shopping."

An appeals court removed Lupo from a 1989 personal-injury case on a defense request, but Smith's attorneys said that decision was based on Lupo's adversarial role, not her expressions, and that the Florida Supreme Court ruled such ex-

Reporter's death still a mystery

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A reporter who said he was investigating a possible government plot had traces of a painkiller and an anti-depressant in his blood when he died with his wrists slashed, authorities said Tuesday.

A blood sample from Joseph Casolaro, 44, of Fairfax, Va., contained tiny amounts of Tylenol No. 3, which contains codeine, a narcotic, said Dr. James Frost, an assistant state medical examiner.

His blood also contained traces of an anti-depressant, but in an amount too small to determine the specific drug

taken, Frost said.

"The tests so far indicate that he was not incapacitated by any drug they have found," Frost said.

Frost said earlier that Casolaro's death was consistent with a suicide. He said he saw no evidence of foul play, but didn't rule it out. Frost said he found nothing in the tests to change his mind.

Combining codeine with an anti-depressant may enhance the effect of either drug, according to the Physician's Desk Reference, a standard reference book.

Casolaro's body was found Aug. 10 by employees at a hotel in Martinsburg, in the Eastern Panhandle. He was lying in a bathtub with both wrists slashed several times. A single-edge razor blade was found in the tub.

Casolaro had been working for a year on a book on allega-

tions made in 1983 that the Justice Department stole computer programs developed by INSLAW Inc., a Washington company.

The company has alleged in court that the Justice Department, which gave INSLAW a \$10 million contract, then stole software designed to help law enforcement officials track cases. Government officials have denied the allegations.

The software, useful in tracking dissidents, may have been traded to foreign intelligence agencies, INSLAW owner Bill Hamilton charges.

A Berkeley County coroner ruled that Casolaro's death was a suicide and his body was embalmed within hours by a local funeral home. Family members said they weren't consulted before the embalming and Casolaro's brother and others said the action may have destroyed evidence.

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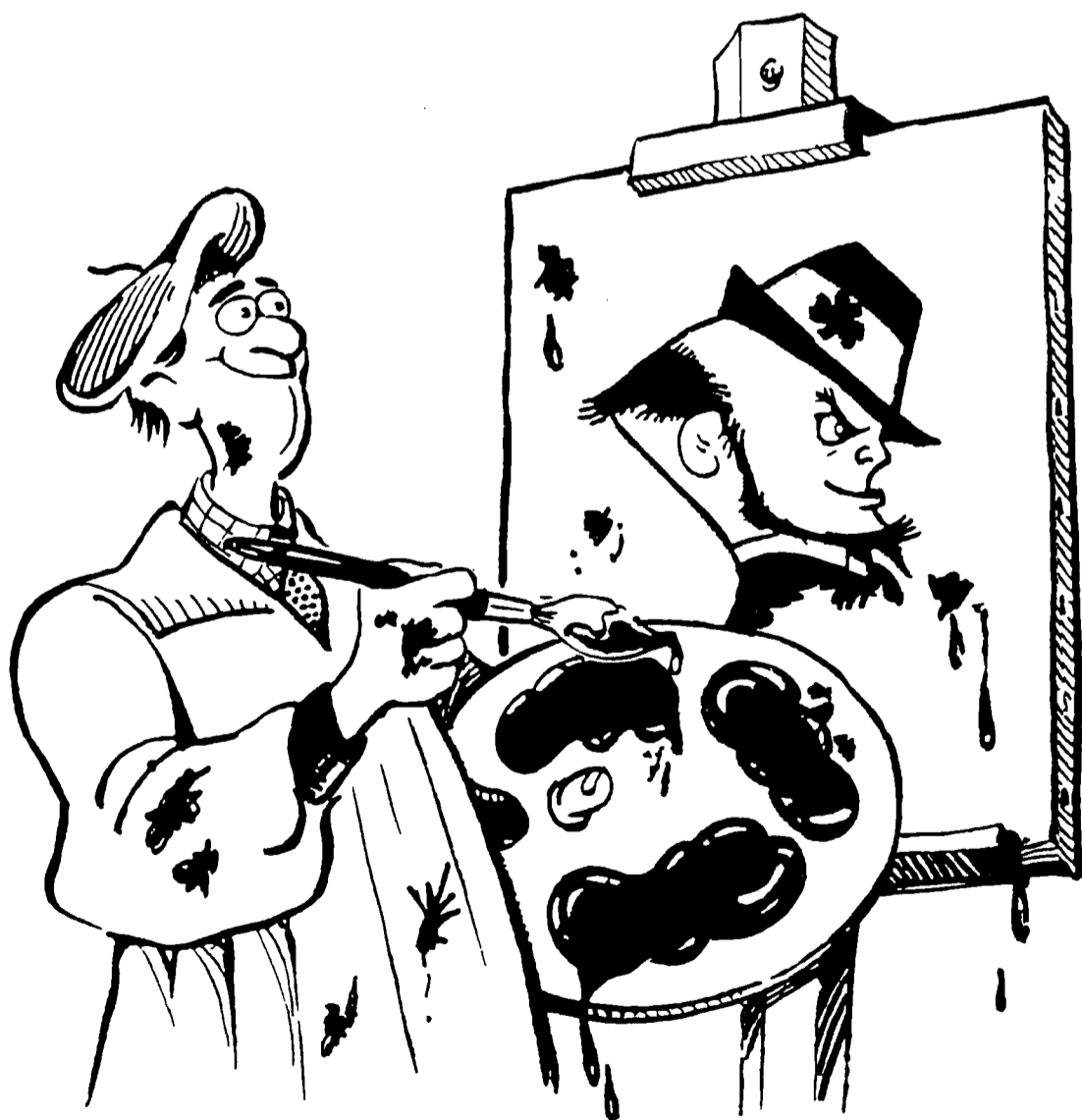
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Militants fight proposed nuclear plant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Militant environmentalists staged a mock nuclear plant accident Tuesday in front of the state Capitol to protest a proposal to consolidate U.S. nuclear weapons plants in Tennessee.

The U.S. Energy Department scheduled hearings Wednesday and Thursday at Oak Ridge, one of five sites being considered for a new weapons production plant to be called Complex 21.

During the demonstration, sirens blared and white carbon dioxide flakes sputtered from a fire extinguisher operated by a Greenpeace worker hidden in a box said to represent the Rocky

Flats nuclear weapons plant near Denver.

Tom Clements of Atlanta, a Greenpeace campaigner against nuclear weapons, said the 10-second carbon dioxide shower represented nuclear fallout that Tennessee residents would see if they let the proposed plant be built.

"We're totally opposed to Oak Ridge receiving this nuclear plant," Clements told a small crowd on Legislative Plaza.

"Why is the United States government bent on modernizing its nuclear weapons capability now that the Cold War has ended? What this newly configured complex would

mean is that the Cold War levels of nuclear weapons would be maintained."

More than 300 people have signed up to testify at the DOE hearings, which a spokesperson said would not be allowed to become a forum for anti-nuclear comment.

"We're not here to solicit comments on the merits of re-configuration of the weapons complex," said Howard Canter, the senior DOE official in Oak Ridge for the hearings.

"We're here to gather comment on the issues that should be addressed."

The push behind Complex 21 was Energy Secretary James

Watkins' assessment that the nation's nuclear weapons building complex — 12 sites in 11 states — was too old and too spread out, and didn't pay enough attention to environmental consequences.

Clements also released a copy of a letter to Gov. Ned McWherter, urging him to withdraw his endorsement of efforts by Oak Ridge, site of nuclear weapons plants since World War II, to attract Complex 21.

"Your chance to speak out for peace, environmental clean up and economic conversion of the Oak Ridge area has arrived," said the letter.

Yugoslavian leaders try for peace

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's president expressed a slight hope for peace Tuesday night after meeting with Yugoslav military leaders to prevent fighting in the republic from escalating into all-out war.

Croatian officials indicated that if the talks failed they would call up all able-bodied men for militia duty to fight federal troops and Serbian insurgents.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and his senior defense officials met on the Adriatic island of Brioni with the federal defense minister, Gen. Veljko Kadijevic, and the army chief of staff, Gen. Blagoje Adzic, a Serbian hard-liner.

"I think Croatia can sleep peacefully and not expect an all-out army attack on Croatia's democratically elected government," Tudjman said after the talks. "There is a certain amount of hope left that we can avoid the escalation of war imposed on Croatia. But whether anything will change remains to be seen."

Tudjman was scheduled to travel to Paris on Wednesday to confer with French President Francois Mitterrand. His arch-rival, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, was invited to go to Paris after Tudjman, the Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug reported.

France and other European Community nations have acted as intermediaries to bring peace to the Balkan nation, but without success.

On Tuesday, European Community foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, Belgium, issued their most partisan statement on the crisis, endorsing claims by Croatia that Serbia is instigating attacks by the federal army and by ethnic Serb guerrillas to try to expand its borders.

Germany and Italy are urging the EC to recognize the June 25 independence declarations of Croatia and Slovenia if the fighting persists. More than 250 people have died in the fighting involving Croatian security forces, Serb guerrillas and federal soldiers.

Croatian officials, who have been on the defensive in most of the fighting, indicated they were preparing to step up their attacks.

"Real war is being waged in a large part of Croatia," Croatian Deputy Premier Mato Granic told reporters in Zagreb, Croatia's capital. Granic said the government would take urgent measures, including a general mobilization, so that "the burden of war could be shared by all citizens." He predicted a "long, defensive war."

Serbia's deputy premier, Budimir Kosutic, said in Belgrade that his republic would take "adequate measures" in response to a general callup in Croatia. He did not specify what he meant.

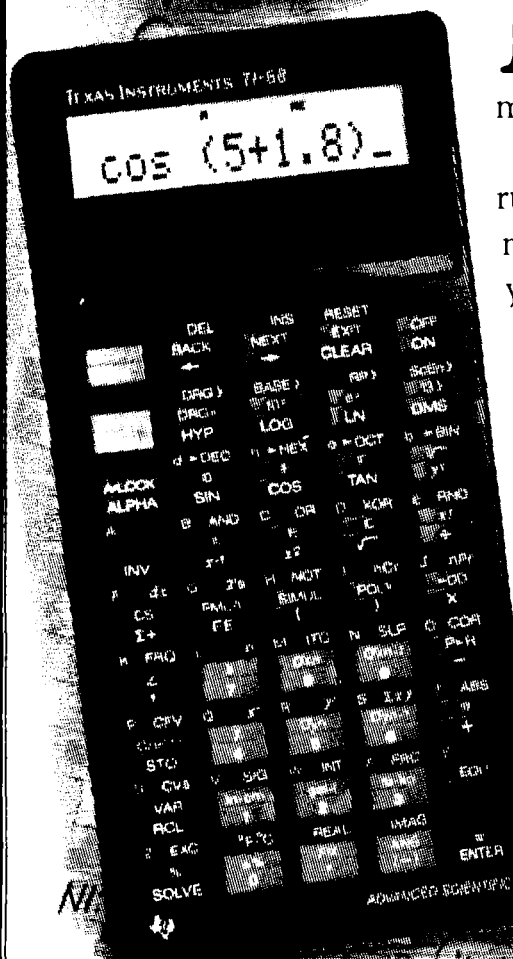
Serbia is Yugoslavia's largest republic and opposes independence for neighboring Croatia because of its large Serb minority. Ethnic Serbs dominate the Yugoslav army, and Croats contend the army is aiding Serb rebels in the fighting, a charge the federal military denies.

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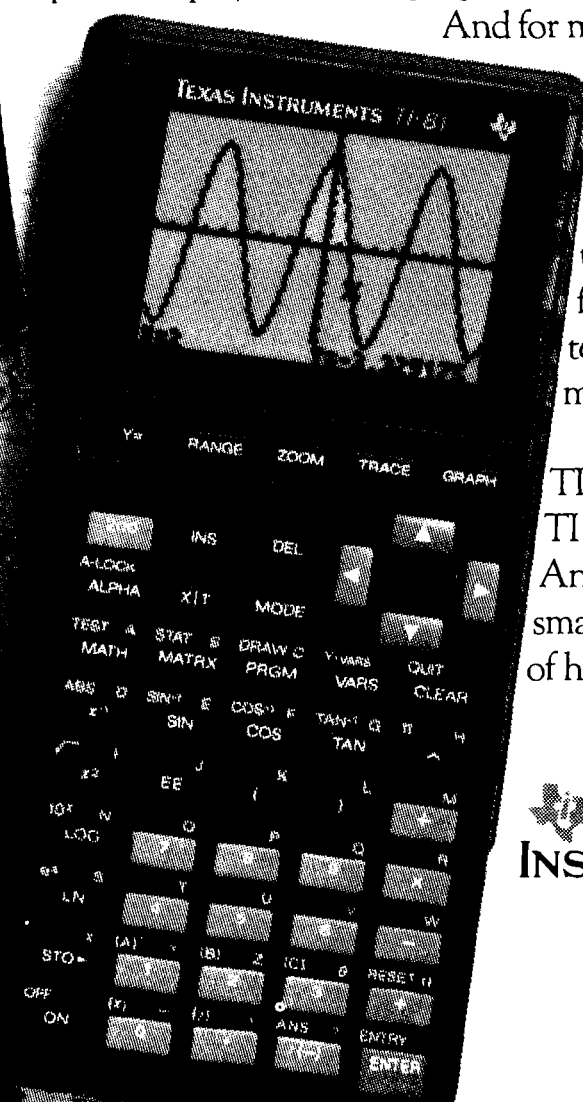
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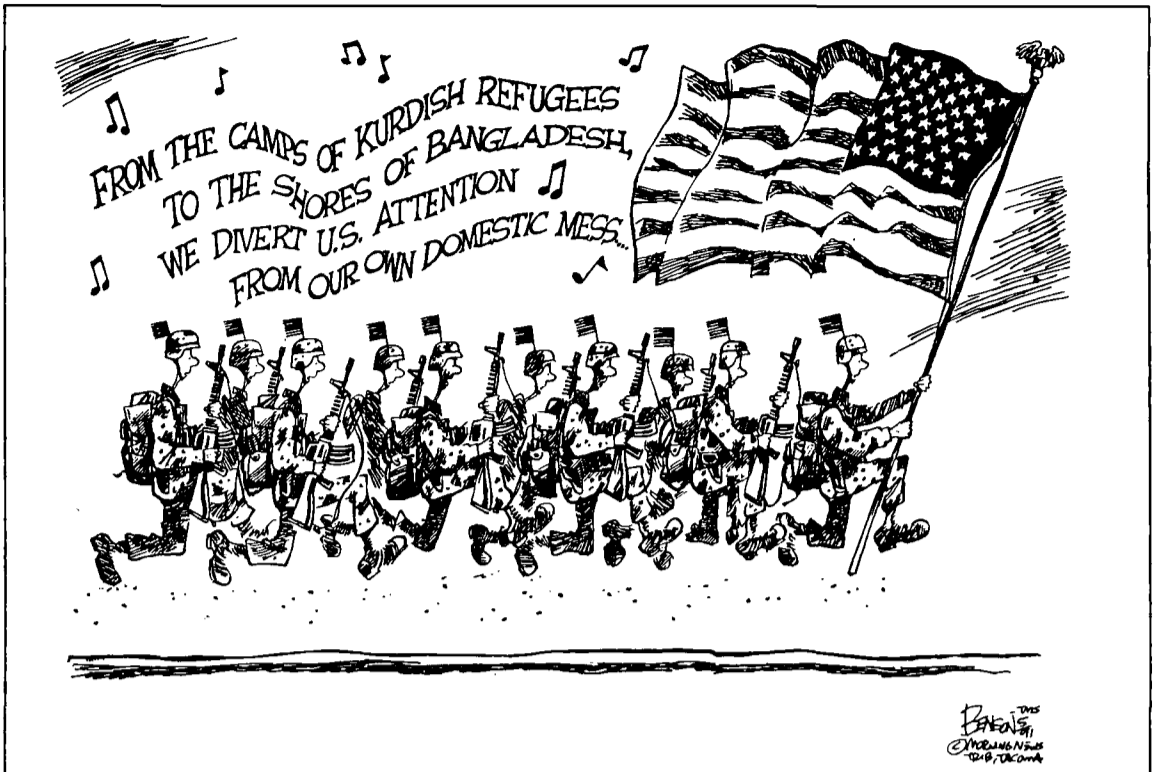
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader reacts to editor's column and ND minorities

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Kelley Tuthill's column (The Observer, May 3). If she has ever been to Mexico, she must be well aware of the fact that conditions for the majority of the folks in that country are miserable to say the very least.

Each month, however, thousands of them are swarming across the Texas border seeking refuge mostly in the metropolitan areas. Even though they are undocumented aliens, they manage to obtain jobs and a variety of assistance in the form of welfare, educational seminars to teach them English, their kids are admitted to our schools, etc.

After they have been here a short period of time, not all of them but many begin to vehemently complain about the political system, educational system, welfare programs, workmen's compensation, health programs, transportation, unemployment compensation, and on and on and on.

Tuthill certainly reminds me of those people. In one of her columns she stated that the University is not meeting the needs of its women and ethnic minorities. I don't believe there is anything that can be done to satisfy people like her.

We members of the alumni

association have put back millions of dollars into the University to improve the quality of the education for the students. Yet, whatever the University does, it's not enough!

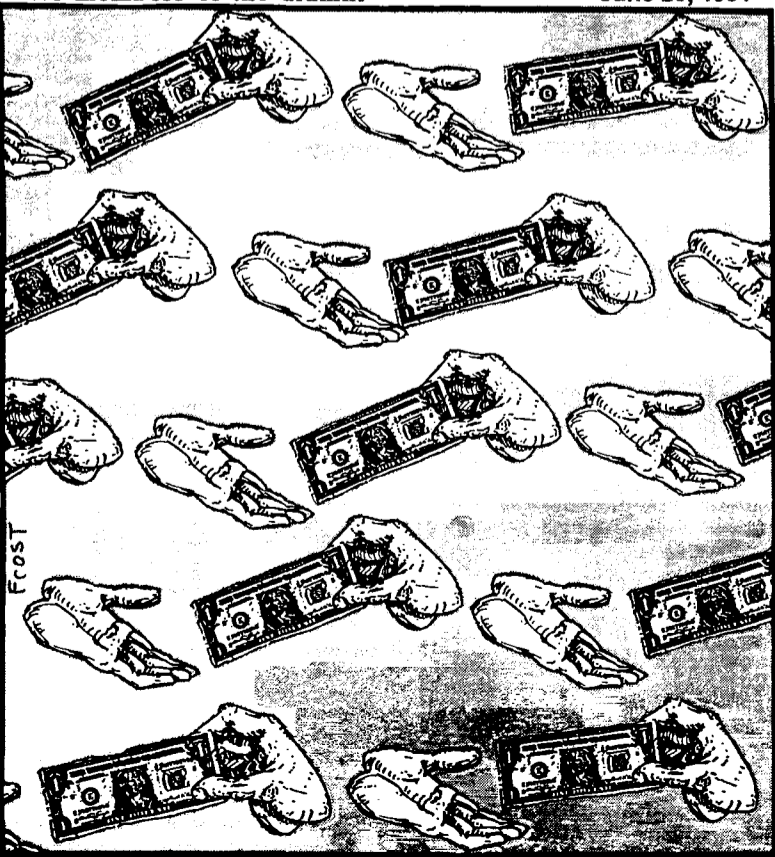
When I ran a manufacturing company years ago, I had the same experience; it didn't make any difference how much we paid the employees or how much we did for them in the way of fringe benefits such as profit sharing, it was never enough.

Probably the biggest mistake the University made was when they decided to admit women and decided to build up minority representation.

Tuthill must have a lot of time on her hands. When I was on campus, I had to spend every available moment in class, preparing for a class, and holding down three part-time jobs. What a luxurious experience she must be enjoying that she has enough time on her hands to tell the administration how to run the University.

Frankly, if I was investing \$18,000 per year for an education, I'd switch schools if the one I was attending didn't meet with my satisfaction.

Hal F. Tehan
Dallas, Texas
June 26, 1991



Viewpoint Department Policy

The following is the Viewpoint Department Policy:

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of The Observer. While individuals not associated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community may submit columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint editor. If the commentaries have not been printed in The Observer, the Viewpoint editor may return them to the authors.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted. Commentaries will not be printed if they are libelous or unintelligible.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. The author's name ap-

pearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The means of verification are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization's name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member, quotations used for commentaries and "Quote of the day." Syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint

editor in all incidences except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose commentaries appear in print in column form may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved by the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning and candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We are what we pretend to be.'

Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

Have a good lyric, proverb or quotation? It doesn't matter who said it, all that matters is what was said. Mail it in to:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Correction

In Rich Delevan's column yesterday, the fourth article should have read: "Some arguments are worth thinking about; ethnic-American authors have been neglected by academia and American society does need to rethink its cultural self-conception." The Observer regrets the error.

'Think Happy Thoughts'

Cancer took Jay Kelly's life, but his spirit endures

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Editor-in-Chief

When Marianne Melnyk starts to get sad thinking about the loss of her friend and boyfriend Jay Kelly, something always happens that makes her smile and forget about the pain for a while. "I know that's Jay," she says.

According to friends, that's what Jay wanted—for his friends to be happy and not dwell on the sadness of the situation. When Jay would get depressed or scared about his illness, Melnyk would tell him, "Think happy thoughts." Now it is she who tries only to think happy thoughts about the friend she lost prematurely.

Raymond Kelly IV, or Jay as he was known, died on July 15 after a two-year battle with cancer. University President Father Edward Malloy, a close friend of Jay's, presided at the Mass of Christian Burial in Flushing, Michigan.

Friends from Sorin Hall served as pallbearers at the mass. They included Andrew Pauline (a friend since high school), Terrence Murphy, John Evans, Jeremy Langford and Tom Gerth (also a friend since high school).

A resident of Sorin Hall, Jay was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma after his freshman year at Notre Dame, says Father Steve Newton, rector of Sorin. He was not able to come back for his sophomore year, but visited frequently.

During what would have been his sophomore year, Jay was undergoing chemotherapy to fight off the cancer. A student in the Program of Liberal Studies at ND, Jay took courses at the University of Michigan-Flint when he was able.

During his Junior year, Jay was able to return to ND and stayed as long as his health allowed him, according to Newton. He continued to come back and visit during what would have been the second semester of his junior year, even auditing some classes, Melnyk says.

Even though he was suffering a lot, he always seemed more concerned that his friends and family were all right, says Murphy. "If you met Jay, you would never know he was sick. He had an incredible ability to joke about his illness," Pauline says.

All who knew him attested to the fact that his sense of humor helped Jay get through the illness. "When Tom Gerth and I were at his house around the time he died, there were oxygen tanks and he was breathing badly. He wasn't sleeping much and was tired. I thought, 'There's no way he's enjoying life.' But he had us laughing."

Jay tried practically everything to help him rid his body of the cancer. During his two-year ordeal, he had an operation at Harvard University to remove a third of his pelvic bone, chemotherapy, radiation, immunotherapy, diet and a trip to the Loudres shrine in France.



"He never wanted to give up," says Melnyk. Before Jay made his pilgrimage to Loudres, Malloy asked him what he expected to find there. He replied that he didn't expect to be healed, but hoped to be given greater strength.

Friends attest to the fact that Jay had tremendous faith in God. Entries in his journal, which he kept from high school through his illness, are often concerning faith and his desire to help others.

"No matter how bad it got, he was always looking at what God had given him, not what He had taken away," says Murphy. "He really lived," agrees Langford. "We are all empowered to go on in his spirit."

Jay's attitude about God and life taught his friends to appreciate the gifts they have. "He created his own way of living which we can all learn from," says Langford. "If people could just live their lives like he did, the world would be an incredible place."

Frequently in his journal, excerpts of which Jay's father compiled for Jay's friends, Jay talks about life, death and God. His relationships with his friends were very important and among his goals for 1989 is to "Keep and get closer to all my friends."

"In a letter he wrote to me, he said he wished everyone could know for one day how others really feel about them," says Langford. Jay told Pauline that he wished everyone could have the experience of the love and support he received.

"To me, he really redefined quality of life," says Pauline. While one would expect that Jay would be able to look past the pain in the beginning of the illness, Malloy says it was amazing that his attitude stayed positive until the end.

"I would ask myself, 'Could someone enjoy life like this?'" says Pauline. "But he did."

"Sometimes we learn more from the unexpected and the shocking than from the other things we do. In that sense, he was a great teacher," says Malloy.

Jay's family is very close and went through the stages of Jay's illness together, says Malloy. They spent a lot of time talking, crying and supporting one another, he says.

Jay's friends say it was ironic that his parents, Raymond Kelly III, and Kathleen Brennan Kelly, were supportive of them at a time they thought they were supposed to support the family. Jay's father gave an eloquent talk about Jay at the funeral, says Malloy.

Jay was the oldest of the five Kelly children including two sisters, Deirdre and Laura, and two brothers, Tim and



Top: Jay Kelly hangs out in a Notre Dame dorm room. Above: Jay and his brothers and sisters goof around in their home in Flushing, Mich. From front are David, Tim, Jay, Dierdre, and Laura.

David. He also was survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly Jr., and Mrs. Roger Brennan.

He was preceded at Notre Dame by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He loved Notre Dame and never gave up trying to return here, says Malloy.

His parents request that anyone wishing to make a donation in Jay's name may do so to the St. Robert Catholic School in Flushing, Georgetown Prep School in Washington, D.C., or the University of Notre Dame (c/o Chris Carlin, 212 Main Building).

A University-wide memorial mass is being planned for Jay, but no date has been set as of yet.

A journal entry dated April 2, 1989, said, "Pain is temporary. Victory is forever." (Notre Dame Spring Football, 1989) As Murphy says, "Cancer wasn't the winner—Jay's spirit was victorious."

Final entry in Jay Kelly's Journal

June 30, 1991

To Everyone I Love —

Well, if one page is all I have, then I'll have to do with it what I can. We've all been given a certain amount and I guess the thing is to do the best we can with it.

The only thing I can get out right now is thanks. Everyone around has made my life so wonderful—I wouldn't change a thing. Yes, some may say that I've been short-changed or spent too much of it in pain. All of that is a part of life—and I truly believe that life is the most precious thing around.

Thanks for the memories. When I look back, the only thing that I see are smiles and laughter. I could go on writing for hours and I'd never be close to finished. Hopefully, I've brightened up some of your days, but I really hope I can do more of that in the future. I hope that when you think of me, you think of the good times, because that is how I'll remember you.

I wish that I had time to tell each one of you how I feel—but you'll have to take this. So I'll say ... Know that I love you—that is, I feel, my greatest gift. Please accept it, and know that you've made one man's life the greatest in the world.

Catch you on the flip side.

Love,

Jay

49ers Montana will miss season opener for first time since 1980

(AP)—Joe Montana has bounced back from serious back surgery and a rash of other injuries.

But he hasn't missed the 49ers' opening regular-season game since 1980... Until now.

The 35-year-old Montana, the NFL's Most Valuable Player the past two years and the MVP in three of San Francisco's four Super Bowl victories, was placed on injured reserve Tuesday with a sore right elbow that has kept him from throwing for the last three weeks and just doesn't seem to get better.

That means Steve Young, whose displeasure at riding the bench has been somewhat assuaged by a contract that pays him \$4.5 million for two years, will start Monday night's opener with the Giants — the latest Game of the Century between the two teams that have won four of the last five Super Bowls.

Montana's disabling was the major development in a day of maneuvering in which many veterans cut on Monday ended a day in limbo and went back on the active roster.

They included Gerald Riggs of the Redskins; Vince Evans and Jerry Robinson of the Raiders, Billy Ard and Keith Uecker of the Packers, Doug Smith of the Rams, Cliff Stoudt of the Cowboys, Darrin Nelson and Leo Lewis of the Vikings and Skip McClendon and Leo Barker of the Bengals.

Dexter Manley, cut by the Cardinals on Monday, resurfaced with Tampa Bay.

"It's strictly a numbers game. Anything can happen, and it did," said Tom Waddle, a three-year player re-signed by the Bears along with fellow wide receiver Glen Kozlowski. "I know they have to protect certain guys. For me, though, I'm going to play the same each day I've played all through training camp."

All those players cut were the victims — for a day — of the rule that allows a player placed on injured reserve to be reactivated during the season only if he goes on IR after the 47-man roster is set. Several dozen players were put on that list Tuesday; several dozen players were brought back or claimed on waivers.

Other than Montana, the most prominent players to go on injured reserve were running back Ickey Woods of the Bengals, author of the "Ickey Shuffle;" Marcus Dupree of the Rams, attempting to come back after five years recovering from a knee injury incurred in the USFL, and Keith Millard of the Vikings, the defensive player of the year in 1989.

Also placed on IR was Eric Swann, the Cardinals' high-risk No. 1 draft choice who already has undergone two arthroscopic knee operations.

Swann, the 315-pound defensive lineman who was the sixth overall pick, is the first non-college player drafted in the first round since Emil Sitko in 1946. He signed a \$4.05 million, five-year contract right after the draft and injured his

left knee in minicamp May 4.

He has been troubled in training camp by fluid on the knee and will be out four weeks and probably more. With his only post-high school experience with the semi-pro Bay State Titans, he undoubtedly will need a lot of work before he can be thrown into an NFL game.

Also placed on injured reserve was Jamie Mueller, the Bills' starting fullback. Mueller has a rare spinal problem that could threaten his career.

"I'll be out for several weeks, maybe longer," said Mueller, who has cervical stenosis, a narrowing of the spinal canal.

"The worst-case scenario, if I can't play anymore, I've got to be happy for the time I have in. But I'm hoping and trying to stay confident that it won't come to that."

Dupree, who came back last year after sitting out five seasons with a knee injury sustained in the USFL, was placed on IR with a turf toe that had kept him out of practice after he looked good in early camp. Cornerback Carl Carter and free safety Barney Bussey joined Woods, who injured a knee, on the Bengals' injured reserve list.

The Seahawks brought back wide receiver Paul Skansi and running back Darren Comeaux, who had been waived on Monday. To do that, they had to put quarterback Kelly Stouffer, a former No. 1 draft choice, on injured reserve.

The 49ers, meanwhile, reclaimed punter Ralf Mojsiejenko, guard Tom Neville and center Dean Caliguire.

And the Broncos, who placed wide receiver Vance Johnson among others on injured reserve, reclaimed kick returner Kevin Clark.

There was one trade, the Chiefs getting linebacker Ervin Randle from Tampa Bay for a 1992 conditional fifth-round pick.

The Bucs, desperate for a better pass rush, had discussed a possible trade for Manley during the preseason wound up getting him for free after coach Richard Williamson changed

him mind. Williamson said he wasn't interested in hurting the chemistry of the team, but switched gears after watching tape of Manley on Monday night and making some telephone calls. He says he's not worried about the effect the signing would have on the rest of the club.

"I don't think there was a change (in attitude). When you sit down and talk about upgrading your team, that's one of the things you consider (team chemistry)," Williamson said.

Manley is expected to serve as a backup and a pass-rushing specialist. To make room for him, defensive end Jim Skov was waived.

Tarpley's trail begins in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A jury was seated Tuesday in the drunken driving trial of Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley, which continues despite motions to suppress evidence filed by the player's attorney.

Tarpley's attorney Jay Ethington said he will present evidence Wednesday showing police deliberately targeted the Mavericks player, using cellular phone lines instead of police radio lines so the conversations would not be recorded.

Prosecutors refused to comment on the evidence Ethington said he got from police computer files.

Jury selection was allowed to proceed after Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Mike Schuille rejected Ethington's motion to suppress evidence.

Opening statements were scheduled to begin Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. CDT.

Ethington filed pre-trial motions to throw out all statements made at the time the 7-foot forward was arrested.

The motions hinged on the subpoenaed testimony of Linda Adams, an unauthorized observer in one of the arresting officers' patrol cars. Ethington said authorities tried to prevent Adams from becoming a witness in the case.

Classifieds

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

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9 Anyone seen a cake around
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8 Is that guy really ugly, or is it just
me?
7 If I got f***d 3 times a day, I'd be
a plant too
6 I can't. I don't know what any of
these genuses are.
5 No. Disturb me.
4 You should charge for this.
3 It's 12:30. You'll have to leave.
2 The Eraser Poole. It's a work
study program
1 Is 20 less than 15? Yes.

Attention Andy Weigert CORE
Renegades from 1990-91:
It's true, the reunions have begun.
We're playing softball Fri. aft. (same
spot) & will chow @ Max's off-
campus pad after. Call Ralf or
Monica for details- Don't miss it!

Lendl taken to five sets; all seeds advance at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — This was Ivan Lendl's kind of match, one of those brutally long five-set grinds under a savage sun where it all came down to pain and desire.

He is the Charles Darwin of tennis, the true believer in survival of the fittest. Nothing pleases him more than to see an opponent melt in the heat or stagger to the finish, especially if the opponent is younger.

For Lendl, 31, it is proof that age has nothing to do with strength or stamina, that all the miles he runs and all the weights he lifts are worth the effort.

Lendl survived Tuesday as he has in the past, coming back from two sets down and two match points from defeat in the first round of the U.S. Open to beat hard-serving, net-charging 19-year-old Richard Krajicek 3-6, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

When the sun was its hottest in that final set, when Krajicek was wobbling on tired legs, his shots having lost their power and his tongue hanging out like a dog's, Lendl looked fresh enough under his white desert cap to play another match and then perhaps a round of golf.

Three times the U.S. Open

champion, five times the runner-up, Lendl didn't so much overpower Krajicek in the last set as simply outlast him.

"I thought he was actually going to fall down at that stage," Lendl said after the 3 1/2-hour affair. "After one of those first serves, he was just standing there and resting between the two serves. I thought he may fall over. I was actually worried about him because he was totally red in the face and I don't think he knew exactly where he was. He was feeling awful in my opinion."

And at exactly that moment, when Krajicek was at his weakest, Lendl showed him what it takes to win, getting up on his toes and bouncing a few times as if it were the first game of the day.

Krajicek, one of several strong young players from the Netherlands, seemed on his way to an upset of the No. 5 seed as he uncorked 120 mph serves and ruled the net in the first two sets while Lendl stayed cautiously at the baseline.

But it is never wise to count Lendl out of a match, especially if he spots a weakness in an opponent. In this case, Lendl saw Krajicek tire in the third

set and make mistakes, especially on his backhands. Lendl responded by drilling shot after shot to the backhand.

"He wasn't serving it hard in the third set for some reason," Lendl said. "He was slowing down very quickly, and once I had got my foot in the door, I didn't want to let him close it. I wanted him to open it more and more."

The door opened just enough to give Lendl a chance to tie the match in the fourth set, but then it looked ready to close again when Krajicek broke Lendl's serve with brilliant forehands to go ahead 6-5.

Krajicek, weary and eager to end it, smacked one of his 19 aces to take a 40-15 lead and hold two match points. Lendl, reluctant to charge the net most of the match, attacked with a volley that forced an error by Krajicek, then fought off the second match point with a backhand winner.

"On the first one, I said to myself, 'You better make this one,'" Lendl said. "And then I saw him moving really badly to that shot, so I thought he is not moving. So, next one, when he missed the first serve, I said, 'Make sure you push it in so he

has to move to it.' You don't miss it. You toe the line. And it turned out to be a winner."

Lendl broke Krajicek with a volley winner and a forehand, then pushed harder in the tiebreaker while the teenager wilted. Krajicek double-faulted to fall behind 6-5 after holding a 4-2 lead, then lost the set when he couldn't reach a short overhead backhand volley by Lendl.

The victory allowed Lendl to avoid his earliest exit in a Grand Slam event since losing at Wimbledon in the first round in 1981 in a five-setter against Charlie Fancutt.

He has come back from two sets down to even a match seven times in his career, winning four and losing three. At Wimbledon earlier this summer, he came back from two sets down to beat MaliVai Washington.

Lendl wasn't the only high men's seed to encounter trouble, although none suffered the fate of first-day loser Andre Agassi. No. 2 Stefan Edberg beat Bryan Shelton 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1; No. 3 Michael Stich beat Jacco Eltingh 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0, and No. 9 Sergi Bruguera edged Tomas

Carbonell 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Two other seeds won in straight sets, but not without some difficult moments. No. 1 Boris Becker beat Martin Jaite 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4 while Jim Courier, No. 4, had an easier time beating Nicklas Kulti 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

"Of the four Grand Slams, this is the toughest to win, because of the off-court distractions," said Becker, who witnessed a stabbing in Times Square a few days before the tournament started.

Courier, the French Open champion, was pleased with his play and with the way his life has turned since winning his first Grand Slam event.

"In the past nobody would have known who I was in the streets," he said. "Everything is going great, really. All my planets are in the correct orbit."

In women's matches, No. 4 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Katia Piccolini 6-0, 6-1; No. 5 Mary Joe Fernandez beat Larisa Savchenko 6-3, 6-3; No. 6 Martina Navratilova beat Patricia Tarabini 6-2, 6-2; and No. 9 Jana Novotna beat Ann Grossman 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Detmer, BYU preparing for top-ranked Florida State squad

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — How do you improve on a Heisman Trophy season? Ty Detmer faces such a challenge this year, and he's also coming off surgery to repair a separated right shoulder.

Nevertheless, his coach at Brigham Young says Detmer will do just fine.

"I don't think there's any question Detmer is going to be a better quarterback than he was last year," LaVell Edwards said. "I don't know if his numbers will reflect that. He's got a new cast this year."

"He appears to be even stronger this year than he was

before. During the rehabilitation of his shoulder, he spent a lot of time in the weight room."

Detmer will get his first opportunity to work with his new cast Thursday night when BYU, ranked 19th in The Associated Press preseason poll, faces top-ranked Florida State in the Pigskin Classic at Anaheim Stadium.

"It's tough, being a young team getting ready for the No. 1 team in the nation," Detmer said. "It's been tough trying to get everything together. We've gotten better through two-a-days."

"I'm very confident with

what we can do with a young team. We're not going in just fired up and crazy. We're going in with a focus in mind. We know we're young, we know we're inexperienced. We'll be ready at game-time."

Detmer enters his senior season needing only 426 yards passing to become the NCAA career passing leader. Last year, he passed for an NCAA single-season record 5,188 yards and a career-high 41 touchdowns.

Should he win the Heisman Trophy again, Detmer would become only the second double-winner of the award, joining Ohio State's Archie Griffin, who

was honored as college football's best player in 1974-75.

The Cougars, 10-3 last season, will be providing the opposition for a preseason No. 1 selection for the second straight year. They can only hope for the same result — they upset Miami 28-21 in 1990.

"It would be nice if we had a game under our belt," said Detmer, recalling that the Cougars had beaten Texas-El Paso 30-10 before upsetting Miami a year ago. "But this is probably as good a time as any to play them."

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Tuesday it's time

to find out if his Seminoles are, indeed, the nation's best team.

"We've talked about how good they are," he said before his team left Florida. "Now, we're about to find out."

"In 1988, they picked us to be No. 1 ... I'd never been there, my players had never been there ... We didn't know how to act. I hope now we know how to act."

Florida State was ranked No. 1 before the start of the 1988 season, but that didn't last long — the Seminoles were overpowered 31-0 by Miami in their season-opener.

Twins may undergo some pitching changes as problems mount

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Twins sport baseball's best record but enter the final six weeks of the season with essentially a two-man starting staff.

David West was returned to the rotation Monday and Allan Anderson returned to the bullpen. And, with three days off over the next nine days, more changes are possible.

A high-ranking member of the front office suggested that Scott Erickson, who has a 7.83 ERA in his past 10 starts and seems to tire by the third or fourth inning, might benefit from skipping a turn, the Star Tribune reported Tuesday.

Pitching coach Dick Such said the Twins have not seriously considered that possibil-

ity, although he said the three off-days give him more maneuverability, the paper said.

Tom Edens has made only one start since his promotion from Class AAA Portland, West has been erratic, and Anderson has made only one start for the Twins in the past month, having spent four weeks in Portland.

By the end of the week, the Twins must settle on their postseason roster, which is expected to include nine and probably 10 pitchers from the current 11-man staff.

Privately, the Twins admit to being very concerned with the state of their rotation, lamenting that Kevin Tapani and Jack Morris are the only dependable starters, with Morris being highly susceptible to rough stretches, the Star Tribune reported.

"I think we can expect moving the pitching around some," general manager Andy MacPhail said. "With the exception of Tapani and Morris, I think you can expect to see the starters switched around, partly so that guys will not have to

face the same teams back to back."

The possibility of the club acquiring a starter from outside the organization can no longer be discounted, though it will be difficult for any player the Twins covet to slide through waivers.

The Twins acknowledged trying to trade for Milwaukee's Chris Bosio before the July 31 deadline for non-waiver deals. Bosio said over the weekend that the Twins had made another bid for him but that six teams, including the Chicago White Sox, blocked the potential deal with waiver claims.

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Manley, released Monday, picked up by Bucs as crunch time nears

(AP)— Dexter Manley, cut by the Cardinals on Monday, was picked up by the Buccaneers. Tampa Bay also claimed ex-Jet defensive lineman Gerald Nichols, and former Viking cornerback Alzono Hampton.

The Buccaneers also traded starting linebacker Ervin Randle to the Chiefs for a draft choice.

Minnesota placed Keith Millard, the 1989 NFL Defensive player of the year, on injured reserve.

"He's just not ready to play," coach Jerry Burns said. "He was disappointed, but he realizes that."

Millard, who'll miss at least four games, injured his knee in last year's fourth game and was out the rest of the season after undergoing reconstructive surgery. The defensive tackle played during the preseason but was a shadow of his former self.

The Cardinals placed Eric Swann, their untested first-round draft choice, and another rookie on injured reserve and

reclaimed wide receivers Amod Field and John Jackson.

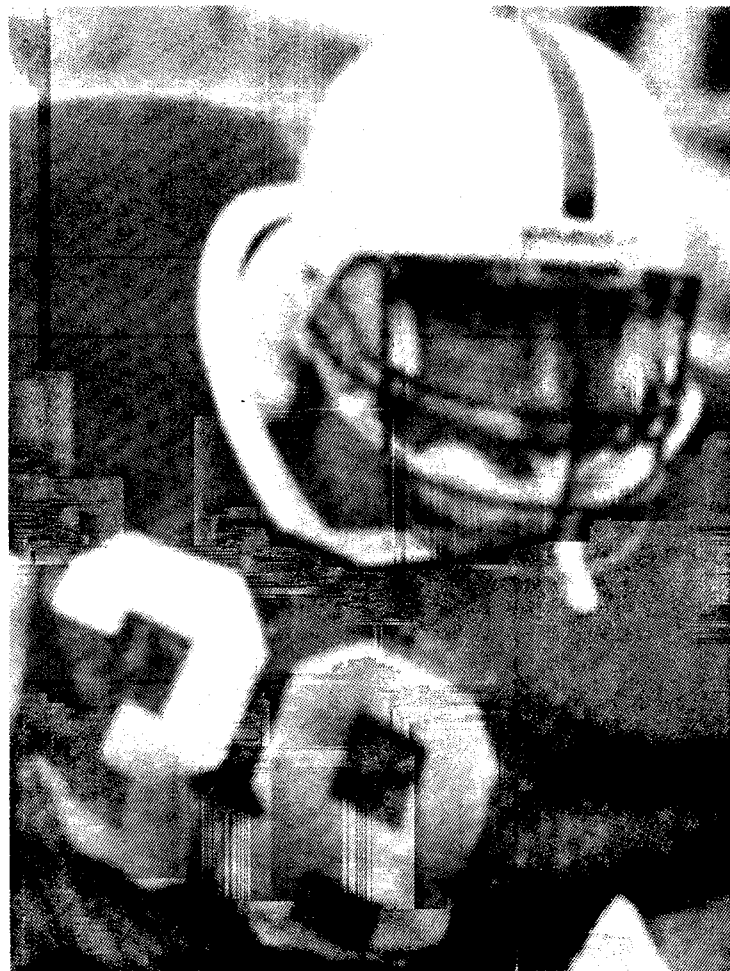
Swann, the sixth player taken overall, and Greg Amsler, an eighth-round selection, were on the 47-man Phoenix roster after the cutdown. They must remain on injured reserve at least four weeks, missing games against the Rams, Eagles and Redskins and the Sept. 22 home opener against the Cowboys.

In addition to the other veterans reclaimed, the Redskins reactivated a half-dozen players including running back Gerald Riggs after putting a similar number on IR.

And the Seahawks brought back wide receiver Paul Skansi and running back Darren Comeaux, who had been waived on Monday.

The 49ers, meanwhile, reclaimed punter Ralf Mojsiejenko, guard Tom Neville and center Dean Caliguire.

The Broncos, who placed wide receiver Vance Johnson among others on injured reserve, reclaimed kick returner Kevin Clark.



Observer File Photo

With a defense anchored by senior linebacker Mark D'Onofrio, Penn State has hopes for a national championship season.

Tech

continued from p. 20

9. Oklahoma. A good team last year, it should be interesting to see how Gary Gibbs handles this season. The Sooners must battle Nebraska and Colorado for Big Eight bragging rights, but Texas should prove the only other serious competition on their schedule.

10. Colorado. For the Buffaloes' sakes, the world can only hope that head coach Bill McCartney learned a very valuable lesson by kicking to Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail in the closing minutes of the 1991 Orange Bowl. The Buffaloes are lucky that the Rocket did not blow their dream season to buffalo chips, but, seeing as Oklahoma and Nebraska are the toughest competition that the Buffs will face (no more Texas, Tennessee, or Washington), McCartney may just get another chance to make Colorado rue the day it gave him his 10-year contract.

Help Notre Dame Live Up to Its Word

Read the following excerpts from a 1988 University Task Force*, and compare them to the actions listed below...

WORDS

In 1988, Notre Dame said:
Can we ignore that homosexual persons feel ostracized if they are open about their efforts to understand their sexuality... If we are serious about educating students, [we cannot]...

Evidence from many quarters indicates a widespread hostility directed towards homosexual persons... which is contrary to the Christian nature of the institution... a change of attitude must be brought about, particularly among our students... we must... bring about an environment which is supportive of its participants.

The University should formulate and publish a policy statement which addresses the need for an atmosphere of tolerance, respect, and nondiscrimination for all persons without regard to sexual orientation. It should include "sexual orientation" in its formal nondiscrimination policy statements.

The University should broaden access to campus meeting places and to channels for public notice of meetings for members of the University Community interested in discussing issues related to sexuality, including homosexuality.

*Taken from the Task Force on Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments Report, as found in Notre Dame Reports (Special Issue, April 8, 1988). A copy of the report can be found in the library. Emphases added.

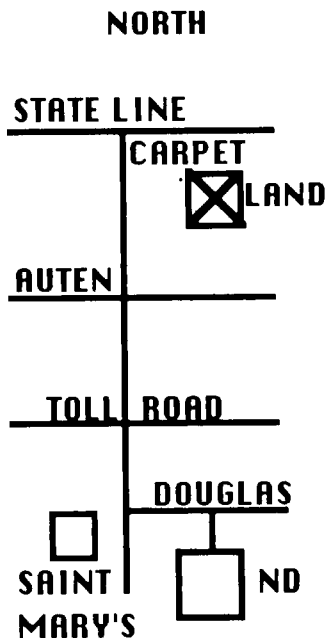
ACTIONS

In 1991, Notre Dame:
-continued to prevent lesbian, gay and bisexual students from meeting on campus
-enacted guidelines to specifically censor ads of the unrecognized gay and lesbian group
-continued to deny employment to persons based on sexual orientation

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Phillies' Dykstra out for season after breaking collarbone Monday

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra's latest bout with misfortune has him trying to forget 1991.

The Phillies' hard-charging center fielder is out for the season after making a running catch Monday night at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, then crashing into the wall and breaking his collarbone.

It was the right collarbone, the same one broken in a May 6 car crash that seriously injured both Dykstra and teammate Darren Daulton. The collarbone wasn't fully healed when he returned six weeks ago.

"I'm kind of hurting right now, but I can't do nothing about what's happened. All I can do is something about what's going to happen in the future," Dykstra said when he arrived Tuesday at Philadelphia International Airport.

With his season over, Dykstra seemed ready to write it off.

"I'm looking forward to next year and getting ready to go," he said. "There was only a month left, anyway."

Dykstra made a spectacular grab in the second inning Monday night after Chris Sabo hit a line drive to deep right center about two steps from the wall.

His right shoulder absorbed the blow as he slammed full speed into the outfield wall.

"I just went for it as hard as

I could, but the minute I hit the wall I knew I had messed it up," Dykstra told the Philadelphia Daily News.

"As soon as I came in I went down the tunnel. I took a couple swings. You always think you're going to be all right. But I knew I wasn't going to be able to go. I knew it was broken," he told the paper.

He was examined in Philadelphia by team physician Dr. Phillip Marone, who said the fracture was along the line of the previous fracture.

"It's been four months — the weakest part is the area that fractured," Marone said.

For Dykstra, the impact with the unforgiving wall was the final crunching blow in a season of controversy and pain, much of it stemming from an intense approach to baseball and life.

"He plays real hard. He gives up his body a lot," said Sabo, who hit the bases-loaded shot that Dykstra chased down. "He made the catch for the team and now he's probably done."

In July, Marone had called it "a calculated risk" for Dykstra to return with the collarbone not fully healed, "as long as he understands and I think he understands."

Understands what? "That he can't run into walls, and dive into bases like he does," the doctor had said.

"Lenny came back when

Lenny and I felt he could come back," Marone said Tuesday.

Manager Jim Fregosi, who ripped Cincinnati management for not padding its outfield walls, said in July that Dykstra "can only play one way."

"Running into a fence, Lenny isn't worried about that," the manager had said.

At the airport, Dykstra agreed with Fregosi and Marone.

"Every place should have padding, but I can't use that as an excuse," he said.

The Phillies were 25-11 since he returned July 15, including a 13-game winning streak. They were 24-37 without him.

"Great catch, great play," shortstop Dickie Thon told the Daily News. "How are we going to be affected by this? We'll find out right away. But he's big. He's one of the best players in the league, so, sure, we're going to miss him."

Dykstra finished his season with a .297 average, highest

among Phillies regulars, a .390 on-base percentage and 24 stolen bases in 246 at-bats.

"He's our leadoff guy; he plays great defense and he's going all-out," Ricky Jordan told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "It's tough to replace all that."

Asked how his injury would affect the team, Dykstra talked around the question, but his answer was clear.

"When I came back the club played real good," he said. "I think we've got a positive winning attitude that can carry over to next year."

Controversy started in spring training when Dykstra admitted in court that he played high-stakes poker several years ago. He was placed on probation for a year by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Then came May 6, when he drove his Mercedes sports car into two trees in Radnor Township, breaking his collarbone, cheekbone and three ribs. Daulton, the Phillies' catcher and Dykstra's passenger, fractured a bone near his eye.

Dykstra's blood-alcohol count was 0.179 percent, police said, well above the legal limit of 0.10 percent. He still faces drunken-driving charges.

Last week, a Florida newspaper reported that Dykstra had received three traffic tickets after nearly hitting a school crossing guard in 1988 and swearing at her. He also got two speeding tickets in Mississippi in 1988 and 1990.

Four National League stadiums don't have padded fences: Wrigley Field, Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, Candlestick Park and Riverfront.

"The money they have tied up in players and their contracts and they don't do it," Fregosi fumed Monday night. "I'm not saying he wouldn't have busted it anyway if the wall was padded. But there's a good chance he wouldn't have."

Dykstra agreed about the padding.

"How much would it cost?" he said. "No matter what, it would be worth it."

Players hope injury brings padded walls

CINCINNATI (AP) — Players want pads on the unforgiving outfield wall at Riverfront Stadium. They hope Lenny Dykstra's season-ending injury finally brings some action.

The Phillies' center fielder broke his right collarbone Monday night when he ran full-speed into the wall after making an over-the-shoulder catch. Dykstra's teammates were angry, blaming the unpadded plywood wall. And Reds players empathized.

"It takes one of the major stars to get hurt before they'll do it," outfielder Glenn Braggs said. "I'm surprised more guys aren't injured."

There's agreement pads are needed. The only question is, who's going to buy them?

Reds general manager Bob Quinn said Tuesday it would cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to pad the walls, which have been bare throughout the stadium's 21-year history.

The city operates the stadium and has been at odds with both the Reds and the NFL Bengals for years over improvements and upkeep. The teams contend it's the city's responsibility to perform such chores.

Team president Marge Schott said Tuesday that she asked the city to install padding months ago, but it's been slow to act.

Asked whether the Reds would consider buying padding for the walls, Schott said, "I think it's the city's stadium. Nobody's ever been hurt before. And I don't think padding ... I was thinking of that bubble stuff, like they wrap stuff in."

Schott smiled, an indication she was joking.

The players aren't in a mood to laugh.

"Something should be done," Reds outfielder Eric Davis said. "There should come a point in time when you wake up and

say, 'Hey, I've got to do something about it.' It's something that should be considered, anyway."

Dykstra's injury is one of the most notable at the stadium. Davis, who has sustained a variety of less-severe injuries, said he's lobbied Schott over the years, without result.

"I've asked Marge several times to get the walls padded," Davis said.

Most other major-league ballparks have padded outfield walls. Phillies player representative Darren Daulton said he hopes Dykstra's injury results in changes in Cincinnati.

"It'll be noticed. I don't think I'll have to say anything," Daulton said. "I think everybody will notice it."

"With as much money as you've got roaming the outfields in this game, they should all be padded. Especially with what they've got roaming here, Eric Davis for one."

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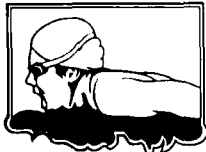
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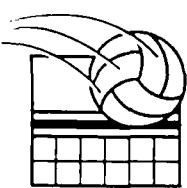
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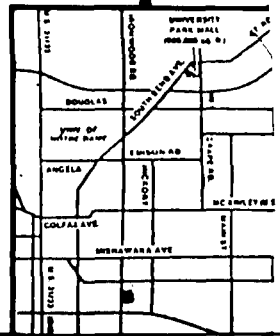
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Mackovic, Illini lose receiver Mueller to congenital health problem

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — No one likely will miss wide receiver Steven Mueller more than Illinois quarterback Jason Verduzco.

Mueller, who gave up football for medical reasons, was Verduzco's favorite pass target and his roommate.

"I knew what he was thinking and where he'd go," Verduzco said Tuesday. "It hurts when he's not going to be there."

Coach John Mackovic told reporters, then Verduzco, that Mueller had given up football on his doctor's advice. A specialist detected a narrowing in Mueller's spinal column.

"Football is a collision sport," said Mackovic. "He

faced an increased risk with football. This has been a terrific disappointment for him personally and for our team."

Mueller, a junior from Valparaiso, Ind., underwent tests after taking a hard hit in practice. But Mackovic said the problem was congenital.

Mackovic said the loss of Mueller, who caught 32 passes for 496 yards last season, complicates preparation for Saturday's opening game against East Carolina.

Mackovic said he would look to some young players to help experienced wide receivers Gus Palma, John Wright and Elbert Turner. The loss of Mueller won't reduce the passing attack, Mackovic said.

Illinois had the No. 2 passing

game in the Big Ten last season, completing 64 percent of its passes for 2,698 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"We've got to find a way to produce some pressure on Verduzco," said East Carolina coach Bill Lewis. "We've got to keep him in the pocket ... contain him ... limit the time he has to throw the football."

Mackovic said a key for Illinois will be stopping East Carolina's option-oriented offense, led by senior quarterback Jeff Blake.

"He can run the option or he can fake and drop back and throw the ball," said Mackovic.

The Pirates rushed for 1,996 yards and passed for another 1,605 in a 5-6 season in 1990.

Blake carried 118 times for 414 yards and completed 116 of 219 passes for 1,510 yards and 13 touchdowns.

He will be joined in the backfield Saturday by senior fullback David Daniels, who led East Carolina in 1990 with 100 carries for 553 yards and five touchdowns.

Tight end Luke Fisher, a senior, was the top receiver last season with "It will be a fast-paced offense we face," said Mackovic, whose 1990 team tied for the Big Ten championship and ended the season 8-4.

Illinois, rebuilding at fullback, will go with senior Kamen Bell, also a good receiver out of the backfield. Junior Wagner Lester, the other top fullback, is recovering from a stress fracture in his foot.

"It's been a long, long road," said Bell, a walk-on, 190-pound tailback when he came to Illinois in 1987. "I didn't see myself getting up to 220 pounds and being a fullback."

But he said Mackovic told him that would be his best opportunity to play. And when Howard Griffith completed his eligibility in 1990, Bell got his chance. Bell now is listed at 5 feet 11 and 223 pounds.

One of the keys to the East Carolina defense will be linebacker Robert Jones, a 6-foot-3, 234-pound senior. He led the Pirates in tackles in 1990 with 167 and had a fumble recovery and two interceptions.

"He's quick to fill, so I know I'll have my work cut out for me," said Bell. "But I've been there before."

Bo's ready to get to know the majors

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Bo Jackson's three-game minor league hitting streak was in peril after two at-bats Tuesday night for the Birmingham Barons, although the larger issue of his preparation for a return to the major leagues continued to be rosy.

Jackson, who had four hits in 10 at-bats in two games with Class A Sarasota and in Monday night's game with the AA Birmingham Barons, drew a walk in the first inning Tuesday night against Charlotte. He subsequently scored ahead of Kevin Garner's home run, which snapped a 22-inning Birmingham scoreless streak.

In the third, Jackson grounded into a double play.

After Monday night's game, a 1-0 loss to Charlotte, Jackson said he was pleased with his hitting so far.

"I haven't seen a lot of pitches since last year and I made contact every time at the plate except once," he said.

"I'm not trying to do anything spectacular. I'm just trying to get my eye back on the ball."

Jackson is trying to complete a long comeback after injuring his hip in an NFL playoff game in January. The 1985 Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, who

split time between the football Raiders and baseball Royals, was released by Kansas City after the severity of the hip condition was confirmed.

The White Sox picked him up in April and he spent the summer undergoing therapy before going to Sarasota to begin a rehabilitation assignment.

"My No. 1 goal is to finish the season with the White Sox," Jackson said. "I'm laying the foundation for that."

Despite doubts in some quarters, Jackson said he's sure he'll be back in the majors with the White Sox. "Everything is going fine."

Toretta gets nod for 'Canes, backup QB Fortay quits

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Memories of a year ago remain fresh for the Miami Hurricanes as they prepare to open the season Saturday at Arkansas.

In last season's opener, Brigham Young upset then-No. 1 Miami, 28-21. The loss probably cost the Hurricanes their fourth national championship since 1983.

"They know that for us to have a successful season, they've got to win that first game," coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday. "They all know what happened last year, and they all remember what that plane ride back was like."

Miami blasted Texas 46-3 in the Cotton Bowl to finish 10-2 and was ranked No. 3 in last season's final Associated Press poll. The Hurricanes are also rated third in this year's AP preseason poll.

"It's nice to be ranked," Erickson said. "That's always a great feeling. If you're ranked high and continue to win, at the end of the year you've got a chance to compete for the national championship."

A victory by Arkansas would be a bigger upset than BYU's win last year. The Razorbacks are coming off a 3-8 season and are picked by many to finish in the Southwest Conference cellar in their last SWC season before heading for the Southeastern Conference.

"They had a bad year last year," Erickson said. "This is their opportunity to come out of the chute and beat a team that's ranked third in the country, get that tradition back and get things going in the right direction."

The Hurricanes have been in the news plenty this month, but not because of the Arkansas game. A financial aid scandal that involves unidentified members of the team is still under investigation. A duel for the quarterback job came to a stormy conclusion when Erickson gave the nod to Gino Toretta, and runnerup Bryan Fortay responded by quitting the team.

"We obviously have had some distractions," said

Erickson, who is beginning his third season in Miami. "But our guys have been able to focus and deal with what's at hand, which is the game Saturday."

One of Erickson's biggest concerns going into fall drills was the offensive line. The Hurricanes have only two returning starters there, and both have been switched to new positions.

"We're not exactly where we would like to be" in the offensive line, Erickson said. "We've made great strides since fall camp started. Until we play a game, we won't know exactly where we're at."

Most sports television deals resulting in losses

(AP)—In 16 months television spent \$8.5 billion in a shopping spree for big sports events. So what do fans get out of it?

More junk sports, less to see overall and bigger bills.

Almost every one of the recent megabuck deals has resulted in huge losses for the networks, and they're determined not to let it happen again.

"We can only hope that reality will set in for negotiations next time around," said Dennis Lewin, senior vice president at ABC Sports. "Last time around, reality just wasn't there."

The new reality means more inexpensive, made-for-TV sports, independent productions, pay-per-view and less sports on the air in general.

NBC, for example, has added professional beach volleyball, celebrity golf and three-on-three basketball to its programming. And the network has invested more than just time in those events. In an effort to exert more control over the sports it televises, NBC owns at least a part of all three events.

"We were investing enor-

mous sums in major sports properties, and at the end of the day, we had nothing to show for it," said Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports. "We owned no equity, and if those properties decided to go somewhere else, our investment was gone."

Such was the case with baseball, which, after a 40-year association with NBC, sold itself to CBS and ESPN two years ago.

Another partial solution is selling time to independent producers, who then assume the risk. In July, ABC sold 11 time slots to Raycom, which will produce college basketball games for the network. And last month, former NBC executive producer Michael Weisman was named president of a new production company, Davis Sports Entertainment of Los Angeles, to take advantage of that trend.

Instead of employing huge production staffs of 30-50 people, "the trend is hiring outside production companies, paying them a fee, and eliminating a lot of big salaries and overhead," Weisman said.

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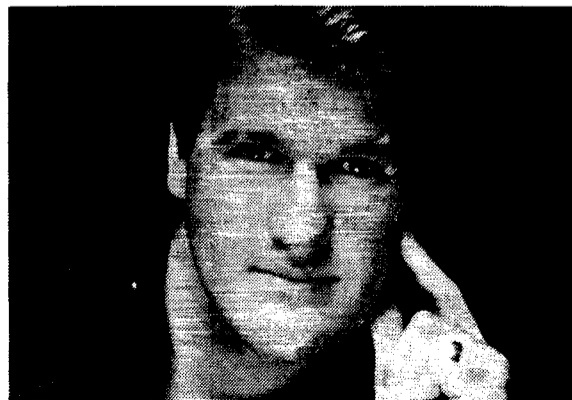
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Georgia Tech faces 7th-ranked PSU in Kickoff Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — When Shawn Jones was a freshman at Georgia Tech, 200 people showed up for fan appreciation day and "half of them were players." This year, 3,000 fans mobbed the junior quarterback and his teammates.

"It was amazing," Jones said. "It seemed like everyone wanted my autograph. I was signing posters, helmets, jerseys — you name it. I even signed a \$20 bill for one guy."

Tech's popularity has soared since it won a share of the national championship last season. The Yellow Jackets went 11-0-1, finished first in the coaches' poll and second to Colorado in the AP writers' poll.

Despite the success, many Tech players feel the team hasn't gotten the respect it deserves.

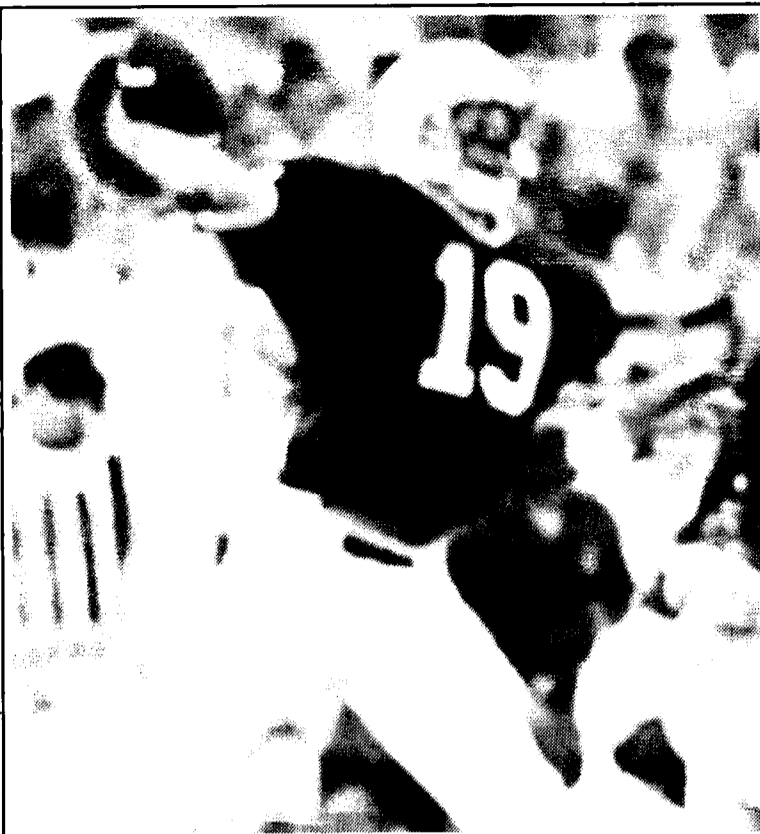
"A lot of people think last season was a fluke, that we were lucky to go undefeated," cornerback Willie Clay said. "We want to prove them wrong."

The eighth-ranked Yellow Jackets can make a strong case by beating No. 7 Penn State in Wednesday night's Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium. Although it's the first game of a long season, both sides know the outcome could have a major impact on their season.

"It's a chance for us to show that we can play with the best," Clay said Tuesday. "Every year, Penn State is one of the top teams in the country. We want to get to the same level, where we're in the Top 20 every year."

If it was up to Penn State coach Joe Paterno, Tech wouldn't have gotten the opportunity to play the Nittany Lions in the Kickoff Classic.

Paterno didn't want his team to start the season so early, especially with tough games later on against



Nittany Lion quarterback Tony Sacca is one of 13 starters back for Penn State, winners of nine straight games before bowing to FSU.

Observer File Photo

Southern Cal, BYU, Miami and Notre Dame. But Paterno let his players decide, and they overruled him.

"I told them all the negative things about playing, but I guess they didn't listen to me," he said.

Penn State had a negative experience the last time

it played in the Kickoff Classic. Nebraska routed the Lions 44-6 in the inaugural game in 1983.

"We got killed," Paterno said. "I don't think anybody ever played better against us than Nebraska did that day. They were just a much better team than we were."

Paterno is 4-0 against Tech coach Bobby Ross, but those victories came when Ross was at Maryland and all of them were close games.

"The only time I've ever beaten Joe Paterno was in the coin flip before the game," Ross said.

Nobody has beaten Ross since Duke downed Tech 30-19 on Oct. 28, 1989. The Yellow Jackets enter the season with a 16-game unbeaten streak, longest in the nation. The only blemish was a 13-13 tie with North Carolina midway through last season.

"We don't dwell on the streak," tight end Tom Covington said. "All we care about is working hard and playing up to our potential."

The Yellow Jackets have plenty of potential with an offense led by Jones and a veteran defense anchored by All-American safety Ken Swilling. But injuries and suspensions have left them with virtually no experience at running back. Starting tailback Jimmy Lincoln and Tech's top two fullbacks, David Hendrix and Michael Smith, are redshirt freshmen who have never played a down in college.

"Once they get through the first series, they'll be fine," Ross said. "They're all talented players."

Penn State has 13 starters back from last year's team, which won nine straight games after opening with two losses. Senior quarterback Tony Sacca will direct the offense, while the defense will be led by yet another great group of Penn State linebackers.

Sacca is already the fifth-leading passer in Penn State history with 3,381 yards.

NL umpire Palermo making progress after shooting incident in July

DALLAS (AP) — American League umpire Steve Palermo, who was shot in the back last month while chasing four robbery suspects, said Tuesday he is neither angry at his assailants nor sorry he got in their way.

"I think my wife's got the anger. I don't have the anger," Palermo said at an emotional news conference at the Dallas Rehabilitation Institute in his first public remarks since the

July 7 shooting.

"Those guys were in the wrong place at the wrong time," Palermo insisted, his voice cracking. "We weren't. They were."

Crying, Palermo took a moment to collect himself, then declared:

"I'm going to walk again. Long before their punishment may be up. So who got the worst part of the deal?"

The 41-year-old Palermo

was able only to wiggle two toes on his right foot when he entered the rehabilitation institute July 15, but now he is walking slowly with braces and forearm crutches.

Dr. John Milani, medical director of the institute's Spinal Cord Unit, said the prognosis is good for Palermo's continued recovery but added it was impossible to tell to what extent Palermo will improve or if he would be able to return to work.

But Palermo didn't mince words. "I will walk again," he said. "And I will umpire again. You can make book on it."

Milani said Palermo, shot in the tip of the spinal cord, has paraparesis, a condition in which the spinal cord is injured to a point that causes difficulty in the use of the lower extremities.

Palermo worked as the third base umpire at a July 6 game in Arlington between the Angels and Rangers, and was eating dinner at Campisi's Egyptian Restaurant in Dallas when four people tried to rob waitresses outside the building.

Palermo, an AL umpire since 1977, ran outside about 1:30 a.m. along with former Southern Methodist defensive tackle Terence Mann and restaurant owner Corky Campisi when a bartender saw four men trying to rob two

waitresses near the restaurant.

"He just said two of the girls are getting beat up out there," Palermo said. "They're getting robbed. And we just sprung out of there."

Palermo and Mann chased the would-be robbers and caught one. The three others fled, then returned and one of them shot Palermo and Mann, police said.

Mann, who was shot in the chin, right arm and stomach, was released after being hospitalized for several days.

The four suspects, including a juvenile, were captured and the alleged triggerman was charged with two counts of attempted capital murder. Their trials are pending.

Palermo said he has had no second thoughts about being a good Samaritan.

"As far as doing anything differently, the league president asked me that once when I messed up a play and I thought I had gotten it right," Palermo recounted. "And then all these replays showed I had gotten it wrong."

"But prior to me seeing the replays, he said, 'Would you have done anything differently?' I said no."

"He said, 'Well, you would have screwed it up twice then.' And I guess I'd of screwed this up twice, too. Because I'd have

done the same thing."

Palermo thanked all the well-wishers who have sent him cards and flowers, joking that the Seattle Mariners, who sent the biggest bouquet, "are going to be about 30 games above .500 next year."

He also said the first thing he'll do when he returns to his home in Kansas City is to "walk 18 holes at Wolf Creek."

"And I'll let him," responded his wife, Debbie.

Palermo said he was taking his recovery day-to-day but longs for his return to the baseball diamond, whenever that may be.

"That's what I keep on asking Dr. Milani and he won't give me an answer," Palermo said. "It's going to take time."

"And I don't know how much time. But that's what I got a lot of right now ... and hopefully I've got all the effort."

Palermo also downplayed notions that he was a hero.

"I don't consider us heroes. Our folks are heroes," he said. "Look at how we reacted. Obviously, we must have had some kind of upbringing that allowed us to ... go bolting through the door after those guys."

After the news conference, Palermo strapped on the braces and walked about 140 feet with his physical therapist Gwen Tao, photographers and television cameras recording his every step.

At one point, he looked excitedly at Tao, and exclaimed, "You know, I just remembered something. You're not holding onto me!"

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Editor

For more information contact

Dannika 239-7471

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Football ticket sales will begin Thursday** at 9 a.m. with the Senior Class. Sales will run until 6 p.m. Students are reminded to bring their application, student I.D. and remittance to Gate 10 of the JACC. A maximum of four applications and I.D.'s are to be brought by one individual. A chart showing all sales dates appears on today's back page.

■**Attention Observer Sports Writers:** Leave your new campus addresses and phone numbers in the Sports Department mailbox at the Observer by noon on Wednesday if you intend to write this year. Please include your top three choices for beat assignments. All editorial staff and returning writers must attend a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, and should report to the Observer as early as possible.

■**The Notre Dame Rugby Football Club** has practice every Monday thru Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Stepan Field starting today. For anyone wishing to join the club, there will be an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Haggar Hall Auditorium next Monday, September 2, or just come to a practice. All are welcome. Pads not necessary.

■**Mandatory lacrosse meeting** for anyone interested in playing for the varsity squad Monday, September 2 at 5 p.m. in the Loftus Center. Any questions, call Kevin Corrigan at 239-5108.

■**A meeting will be held** for all new sports writers Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune at the Observer. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend.

■**All wrestlers and anyone** interested in wrestling should attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. at the ACC.

■**Off Campus Interhall football** players can sign up by calling Steve at 233-3882.

■**The Notre Dame Rowing Club** begins its 1991 season with an officers meeting this Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the LaFortune basement. The first general meeting for all returning rowers and experienced transfer students will be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Nieuwland on the lower floor. All should attend, bring copies of insurance forms.

Player calls for the removal of Ohio State's Cooper; tells paper he was forced to miss classes to practice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State coach John Cooper and Robert Smith met Tuesday morning but were unable to iron out major differences that prevent the tailback from returning to the team.

"We had a good meeting, but nothing is changed regarding Robert's status with this football team," Cooper said after the team's morning practice session at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center. "Robert is getting ready to take a final exam in chemistry and our football team is getting ready to play a game."

Smith, who rushed for the 16th highest regular-season rushing total by a freshman in NCAA history in 1990, quit the team Friday. Citing a disregard for players' safety and academics by the staff, he called for the removal of Cooper and assistant head coach and offensive coordinator Elliot Uzelac.

Smith, who did not return a telephone message Tuesday, met with Ohio State athletic director Jim Jones on Monday morning.

"He has a perception about certain things in our program," Jones said Tuesday. "To him, they're real, whether we think

they're real or not."

In a story in The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer Monday, Smith said he was ordered to miss academic classes so he could attend football practices and meetings.

"Coach Uzelac directly told me that I took my classes too seriously," Smith was quoted by the newspaper. "That is a direct quote from him."

Cooper has denied that any of his coaches have ever instructed a player to miss a class.

After a practice on Monday, Cooper said, "According to our coaches, they never told any young man not to study. Period. We've never done that. Any comment ever made about that — and I doubt if it was ever made — wasn't made in a serious tone."

But Jones said it is possible that such a comment could have been construed to be serious by Smith.

"You and I can stand and hear some remark and one of us will laugh and the other takes offense at it," Jones said. "But the fact of the matter is, the person who laughs is not wrong, nor is the person who

takes offense. We all interpret what we hear."

Asked if disagreement over the alleged "taking class too seriously" statement was a bone of contention between Smith and the coaches, Jones said, "I don't know. It could be. One man's cup of poison. ... I assume that could be a bone of contention between the two of them."

Cooper said he would not disclose anything discussed during his meeting with Smith, saying it was "strictly personal."

But he did defend Uzelac, in his first year at Ohio State after spending last season as an unpaid volunteer assistant coach at Indiana.

"I'm fed up and sick and tired of the shots Elliot Uzelac is taking," Cooper said. "Elliot and I are on the same page regarding academics, discipline, toughness and hard-nosed football. He's teaching the kind of football that I love, that I played, that I taught myself."

After the morning practice, Cooper said that all workouts would be closed to the media and that all players were off-limits to the media.

Soviets lead U.S. midway through Track and Field Championships

TOKYO (AP) — The political turmoil at home hasn't slowed the parade of Soviet athletes to the medals stand at the World Track and Field Championships.

The Soviets, who arrived in the midst of unprecedented upheaval in their country, have taken a commanding lead in the medals race halfway through the competition.

Many had counted out the Soviet Union as a leading track power because of its domestic

problems. The Soviets' mediocre showing at the 1990 European Championships in Yugoslavia had been considered the initial signs of a decline.

But 14 medals, including four golds, in four days have given the Soviet Union a margin of five over the second-place United States, which also has four golds. The Soviets also had twice as many medals as the unified German team.

"Our athletes have been able

to train properly this year despite many problems. This proves their dedication to the sport and their professional approach," said former Soviet star Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, now chairman of the national track federation.

The medals have come from a mixture of veteran talent and a new generation of stars.

At 36, Yuri Sedykh was one of the oldest competitors in the championships. But the world

record-holder and Olympic champion was still No. 1 in the hammer throw, which he dominated for the Soviet team's only men's gold so far.

The women provided a gold on opening day in the walk and two more with their middle-distance runners.

Alina Ivanova, at 22 a rising star in the event, had a strong finish to take the 10-kilometer walk on Saturday.

Lilia Nurutdinova upset

heavy favorite Ana Quirot of Cuba for a gold in the 800 meters and two-time world and Olympic champion Tatyana Dorovskikh, making a comeback after her marriage and a child, won the 3,000.

With some of the team's big guns yet to perform, including pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, the Soviet Union has a good chance of staying on top of the medals table throughout the championships.

Tickets

continued from p. 20

Those purchasing tickets are in for a shock, as this year's tickets will no longer be sold on perforated sheets, but rather in booklets. The change in format is intended not only to reduce illicit sales of student tickets, but also to provide security with better means of control over rowdy behavior.

"The booklet will be about the size of the plastic I.D. holders," said Cunningham. "It will contain tickets to all six games, but the tickets themselves are not printed with the student's seat location, which appears on the cover of the booklet."

"The old student tickets confused many alumni and friends who thought that they were buying legitimate tickets. Also, I think that students will be less likely to sell their tickets because they may not get their

booklets back. We will be able to trace tickets from a seat to a name, and names can be given to the Office of Student Affairs in cases of unruly behavior or ticket scalping."

To gain admittance to games, students will be required to present their I.D. cards as well as their entire ticket booklet, without which entry to games will be denied. Tickets which have been removed from their booklets will be considered invalid.

Changes have also been instituted in the way married students apply for tickets.

"On the back of the application there is a paragraph stating the intended use of married student tickets, and the applying student is supposed to sign that. If a student is in fact misrepresenting himself as not married, his name will be given to Student Affairs. This is a special situation, and notes have been provided to the mar-

ried students."

While students have already been observed camping outside the ticket office, Cunningham cautions that sleeping out may not necessarily translate into seats on the 50-yard line.

"It's important to know that getting out there early does not guarantee that your seat will be what you expect it to be," warned Cunningham. "We fill sections from the bottom to the top, so you may be in Row 60 of Section 28 instead of Row 1 of

Section 29.

"You can't pick and choose your seating situation, so some people may be dissatisfied with their seats. Every student who wants a seat will get one, and all the students of a particular class year will be in relatively the same area."

Finally, a minimum of 200 student tickets will be available at the JACC ticket office for road games against Michigan and Purdue. Lotteries will be conducted by the Student

Activities Committee. All general admission tickets for home games have been sold, but GA's remain for road contests at Purdue and Stanford.

General admission tickets may be charged to either MasterCard or Visa, although student season tickets may only be paid for by check or cash. The cost for Purdue GA's is \$18, while Stanford GA's cost \$22. Students may purchase up to six (6) GA's apiece for either game.

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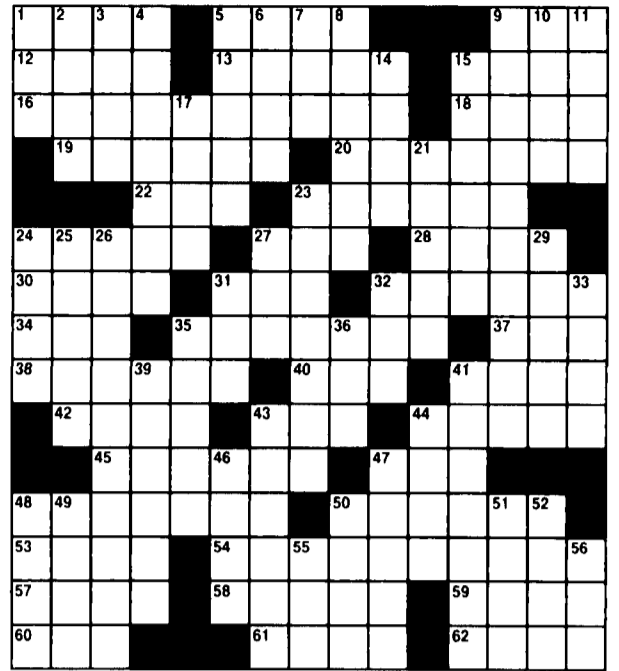
Turkey Cutlets
Beef Stew
Vegetarian Chili
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Indian tourist mecca
 - 5 Minutes of a meeting
 - 9 Tried for office
 - 12 A custard dessert: Sp.
 - 13 Gambling-hall cry
 - 15 Dorothy Gale's dog
 - 16 Lowest level
 - 18 Grayish brown
 - 19 Tune
 - 20 Baking dish
 - 22 Look at
 - 23 Getting along
 - 24 Sulkies
 - 27 Before: Prefix
 - 28 Ground grain
 - 30 Disney's inventive mouse
 - 31 Pod inhabitant
 - 32 Wheel man
 - 34 Dry, as wine
 - 35 Fatty
 - 37 ——— volente
 - 38 Turkish capital
 - 40 Suffix with social
 - 41 Prefix with cycle or ton
 - 42 Fla. county
 - 43 O'Neill work
 - 44 Goof
 - 45 "——, Satan!"
 - 47 A Mascagni opera, for short
 - 48 Help for a troubled S.&L.
 - 50 Stipend
 - 53 Jamaican citrus fruit
 - 54 Stern; unyielding
 - 57 Sort papers
 - 58 Symbol of slowness
 - 59 Floor covering, for short
 - 60 Vaudevillian Eddie
 - 61 Sicilian spouter
 - 62 Basic Latin verb

DOWN

- 1 Eur. neighbor
- 2 Steal: Slang
- 3 Ethnic group
- 4 Some socks
- 5 Dwelling
- 6 Eugene or Gary
- 7 Explosive
- 8 Greek marketplaces
- 9 Certain flowering layout
- 10 Longfellow's bell town
- 11 Speech part
- 14 Tentmaking poet
- 15 Adolescent
- 17 They will be themselves
- 21 Acted without words
- 23 Package stamp
- 24 Señor's home
- 25 Improve
- 26 Hybrid music
- 27 Write
- 29 Loyal subject
- 31 Actress Zadora
- 32 Appropriate
- 33 Emulate a lark
- 35 Response to "Grazie!"
- 36 Exploit
- 39 Type of penguin
- 41 Kind of church feast
- 43 Chant
- 44 South Pacific island
- 46 Cather's "One of —"
- 47 Perlman role on "Cheers"
- 48 Shine
- 49 Premium on exchange
- 50 Peel
- 51 Batters' stats.
- 52 Urges
- 55 Singer Stevens from London
- 56 Female deer



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	S	F	A	T	S	C	A	S	H
S	P	A	T	E	T	H	A	N	A	L	T
S	O	I	R	A	T	O	N	E	L	E	A
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E	I	S	L	A
A	C	T	N	O	S						
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P	I	N	R	H	I	N	O	S	F	A	R
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E	T	A	S	S	H	E	D	T	E	S	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

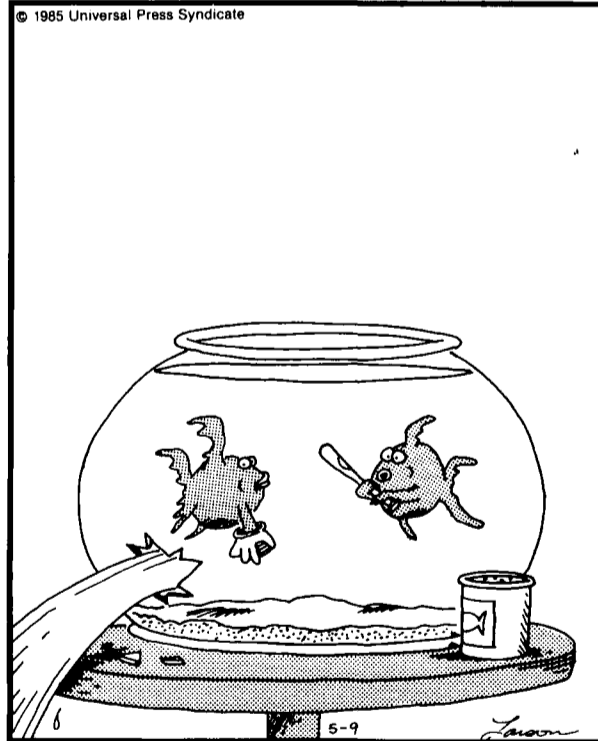
S.P.I.N.

JOHN MONKS



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



Irish women's tennis making presence felt on national level

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

After achieving a first-ever national ranking and sending two players to the NCAA tournament, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is not about to become complacent.

The Irish return all but one player from last year's team which finished the regular season ranked 25th in the country and sent singles players Tracy Barton and Melissa Harris to the NCAA's. This taste of national success has them reaching for new heights.

"Last year was a new situation for us," said coach Jay Louderback, "and that experience should make things easier for this year. I think the players expect to be in the top 25, and we will be better as a team, so we may move up in the rankings."

"We came extremely close to making the NCAA tournament as a team last year," continued Louderback. "And this year everyone will believe that we have a solid shot at it. The more we think we can do something, the quicker it will happen."

The fall season consists mainly of invitational tourna-

ment play, and the team will be hosting the Irish Invitational in early October, competing against teams such as Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio State, and Purdue. The Brown Invitational follows, with Princeton, Yale, Brown, and Tennessee expected to participate. After hosting the Midwest Collegiate Conference Championships, and competing in the Rolex Regionals, the Irish will finish the fall with a dual match against Tennessee, a team that finished 13th in the country last year.

After last year's national exposure, the Irish will be ready to contend with the pressures of facing the top-caliber teams.

"The team is definitely more experienced this year, and making the tournament is still our main goal," said junior Melissa Harris. "Last year, losing close matches to some of the good teams helped us, and we feel that we can compete with anyone."

Senior captain Tracy Barton agreed, citing that, "Last year, we were excited to be ranked, but hopefully we will go even further this year. I'm looking forward to playing some of the big name teams again. We def-

initely can play with them."

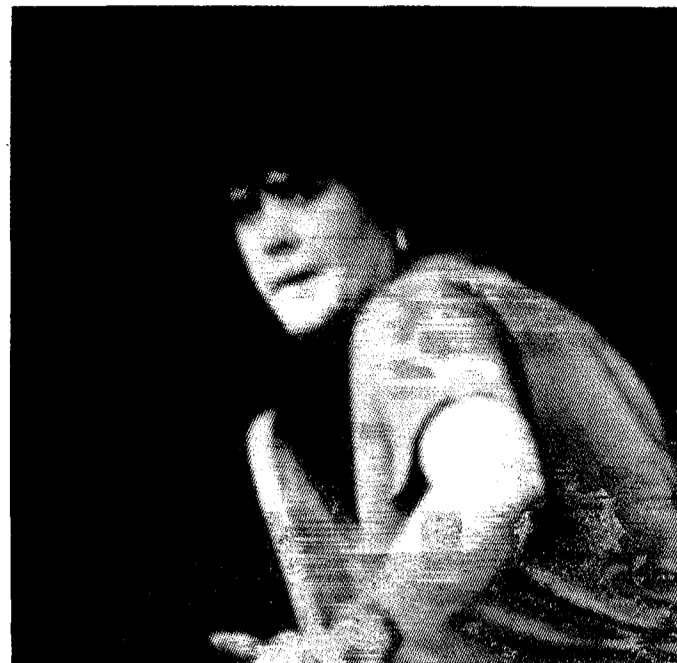
This year's Irish team is very deep once again, with only the departure of last year's captain, Kim Pacella, to compensate for.

"Kim will really be missed," said Louderback. "She was a hard worker and a great example. Laura Schwab is coming in ranked high, though, so she will be a big help on the court."

"College tennis will be so different. The competition is much stiffer, plus I'm the only freshman," said Schwab, the team's lone freshman. "It's a big transition, but I'm really excited to be here. This program is getting stronger every year and Jay is doing a great job."

Louderback has indeed brought this program up to a higher level. Women's tennis has only been a Division I program at Notre Dame since the 1985-86 season, and Louderback has given the team national exposure in his first two years here. He has given his players the chance to gain experience by scheduling some of the top teams in the country.

The Irish have been developing into a national power the last two years. Following a 17-8 season in



Observer File Photo

Senior Tracy Barton seeks her third straight appearance in the NCAA women's tournament.

1989-90, the Irish went 16-9 last year against a much tougher schedule, one that included 12 ranked teams. Louderback's efforts have produced strong recruiting and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the coming years.

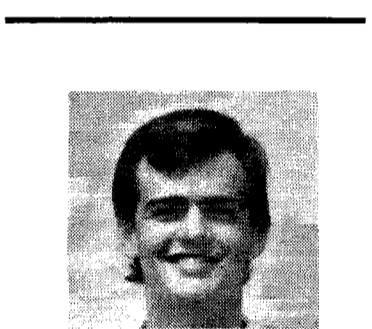
This year's Irish team is loaded with talent. Having tested the waters of top-25 competition last season, the Irish will be looking forward to bigger and better things in 1991-92, and have the potential to achieve even more success.

Season opener brings out yet another prediction: this time it's Tech

As college football addicts across North America gear up for the Kickoff and Pigskin Classics, the time is ripe for a pre-season peek at those twenty teams who (supposedly) have the best claims on the still-mythical national championship.

If the title doesn't seem mythical to you, ask Bobby Ross and his Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets for their rings. This year's Top Ten teams are as follows.

1. Georgia Tech. Stop laughing. The Ramblin' Wreck returns quarterback Shawn Jones, four potent wide receivers and eight starters on a tough defense, including All-America strong safety Ken Swilling. Add in a conference schedule that's easier than Michigan's and Washington's (and independents Florida State and Notre Dame) and you've got a potential winner. Clemson looks to be their lone opposition in the ACC.



Dave Diетeman
Sports Editor

2. Notre Dame. An under-rated team, largely because of the tremendous number of questions which surround the Irish starting lineup. Quarterback Rick Mirer has another year and two painful losses (Stanford and Penn State) under his belt, as do all the other returnees. Oft-overlooked tight end Derek Brown should play a big part in what is shaping up as a surprisingly potent offense. Finally, although the Notre

Dame defense is woefully under-rated (with justification, after the loss of George Williams), its hard-hitting ways will not go unfelt for long.

3. Michigan. It will take great feats for the Maize and Gold to escape the Big Ten undefeated, let alone escape their building jinx with Notre Dame. Quarterback Elvis Grbac must live up to his potential, and tailback Ricky Powers must do the same if the Wolverines offense is to avoid mediocrity. Still, the Wolverines will be sitting pretty if they sneak past either Florida State or the Irish.

4. Florida State. The Seminoles don't have the toughest schedule in the nation, but it won't be easy to get by Brigham Young (in the Kickoff Classic), or Michigan, LSU and Louisville (all three on the road), and season-closing contests against Miami (at FSU) and Florida (at Florida). Sure, running backs Amp Lee and

Edgar Bennett are tough, as is the offensive line, but it remains to be seen whether head coach Bobby Bowden can put all the pieces together.

5. Washington. Last season's unimpressive choking against UCLA plus the loss of quarterback Mark Brunell yields an iffy outlook for the Huskies. Billy Joe Hobert, the new QB, is supposedly a sight to see, but the mighty PAC-10 and Nebraska promise to put Washington to the test.

6. Penn State. A tough defense should be expected of Joe Paterno and the Nittany Lions, but what about the offense? Quarterback Tony Sacca may be ready for prime-time, but is anybody else on his side of the ball? A difficult schedule (Georgia Tech, Southern Cal, BYU, Miami, and Notre Dame to name a few) should make or break the season for Penn State.

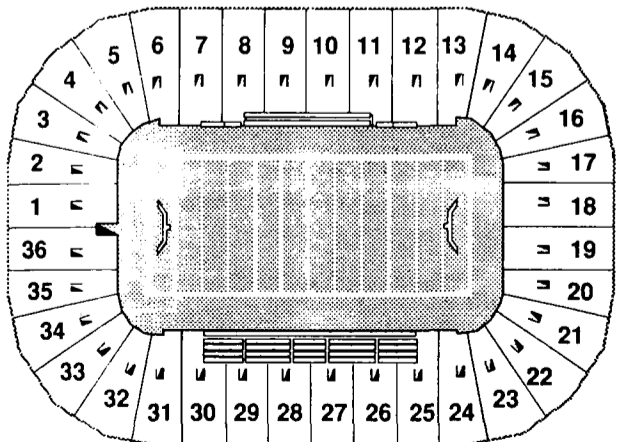
7. Texas. A surprise team,

granted, but the Longhorns should dump the conference NFL expansion candidate (Houston) en route to a winning season. Most of the defense returns from last season, and the few existing gaps have been filled by heavy-hitting 'Horns. A potentially explosive offense doesn't hurt, either. The grueling SWC schedule, however, just might hook the 'Horns in the end.

8. Miami. Like every other contending team, the Hurricanes have lost their share of talent from last year's squad, but, as usual, they promise to fill the gaps with budding superstars. Last year's Cotton Bowl performance should ensure that they are as hate-able as ever, but their on-field antics this year may earn them a national championship. A still-mushy schedule features Houston, Penn State, Florida State and Arkansas.

see Tech, p. 14

FOOTBALL TICKET SALE INFORMATION



Issue Hours: 9:00-6:00
Bring application, student ID, and remittance to Gate 10 of the JACC.
One student may present a maximum of 4 applications and ID cards.

Seniors:
Thur., Aug. 29

Juniors:
Fri., Aug. 30

Law/Grad Students:
Sat., Aug. 31

Sophomores:
Mon., Sept. 2

Freshmen:
Tues., Sept. 3

ND football ticket sales begin tomorrow for seniors

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Distribution of Notre Dame student football tickets is scheduled to begin Thursday, August 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Gate 10 of the JACC.

Students are advised to bring their I.D. cards, ticket applications and remittance (cash or check) to the JACC. Students will be allowed to carry a maximum of four I.D.'s and four applications each.

The remainder of the tickets will be distributed as follows: Juniors, Friday, August 30; Law/Grad Students, Saturday, August 31; Sophomores, Monday, September 2; Freshmen, Tuesday, September 3.

pus students have not yet received their ticket applications. Students who have not received their applications as of today are advised by Notre Dame Ticket Manager Bubba Cunningham to come to the JACC ticket office.

"A lot of times were not sure if a student is living off-campus in South Bend or if we have their home address, so we have to wait to mail the applications out," stated Cunningham. "We don't want to mail the applications to their houses and miss them. We have a list from the Registrar that we go by, but students should call the ticket office if they don't receive their applications."

Unfortunately, most off-cam- see Tickets, p. 18