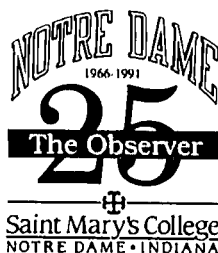




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 18 [NO. 19]

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

McCurty discusses possible candidacy

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The Notre Dame vote might be just what it takes for Congressman Dave McCurty to win the presidential election.

To test the waters, McCurty (D-OK) spoke to students Wednesday at the Center for Social Concerns about a possible presidential campaign in 1992. He was accompanied by Indiana Congressman Tim Roemer.

"A professor told me (today) that if a Democrat could carry Notre Dame he would certainly be able to carry the rest of the nation," McCurty said.

The 1992 election is, he said, "a great opportunity for Democrats if we relate to the issues at hand."

A congressman for 11 years and the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, McCurty is the youngest standing committee chairman in the House.

He is concerned that Americans are not involved enough in the government. "Sixty percent of the nation can tell you the name of the judge on People's Court," he said, "but only six percent can name the chief justice of the United States."

He also said that the U.S. has to make work more appealing to Americans.

"If we reduce the taxes on those who are working, there will be more incentive to work," he said. "I tell everyone I talk to that we have to tax the wealthy; the middle class deserves a break, and the poor can't keep depending on the government."

The Republican ethic of "every man for himself," is an ideology that has failed and needs to be changed, the Democrat said.

He is not, however, entirely opposed to President Bush's agenda. McCurty commended the president for his concern with international politics, but added that there needs to be a

better balance between domestic and foreign issues.

"More people were murdered in Washington, D.C. alone during the Gulf War than were killed in combat," he said.

The government, he says, should stop taking steps to the right or left and take a step forward.

"If the Soviet Union can have a revolution, we should be able to make changes in our own government," said McCurty. "We have to get back to fundamentals, we have to force the parties to define themselves."

Such changes would give the government credibility. "You can't ask people for taxes unless you have some credibility with them," he said.

McCurty issued a challenge to the audience, "Let's not retreat and build walls, let's advance and make this country a better place. We can win at this."



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Congressman Dave McCurty from Oklahoma talks to students about a possible Democratic bid for the presidency in 1992.

Bush will send warplanes to Iraq as U.N. escorts

GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. (AP) — President Bush declared Wednesday he will send warplanes to escort U.N. helicopters searching for hidden Iraqi weapons if Saddam Hussein continues to impede the inspectors. Bush said he was "plenty fed up" with Saddam but not looking for a new war.

Bush and other top administration officials, while raising the prospect of imminent military activity, sought to cut short any speculation that new fighting was in store. "This is not Desert Storm II," one senior aide said.

The president said of Saddam, "There's just determination ... that he will comply" with the United Nations mandate for inspection and destruction of Iraq's nuclear and other major weapons facilities.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said U.S. aircraft would be sent should Saddam continue placing restrictions on inspections, but "if he will comply with the U.N. resolutions there won't need to be an execute order."

The U.S. effort, dubbed "Operation Determined Resolve," could include "anything from Apache helicopters to F-15s to AWACs," a Pentagon source said. An administration statement said American helicopters also could be provided to the U.N. inspection teams.

Scowcroft said that Saudi Arabia, where the planes would be placed, had requested and would receive Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later, "We believe Iraq still possesses several

hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush, asked about the possibility of renewed military conflict, said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't."

However, Bush added, "I'm plenty fed up. I think the man will see we are very serious about this. ... He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, dismissed the situation as "a tempest in a teacup," but added, "Of course, if the coalition led by the United States wants to commit an aggression

against Iraq's people, certainly they are capable of doing that."

Al-Anbari said Iraq had been fully cooperating with the United Nations, and was trying to make arrangements so the weapons inspectors could do their job without violating Iraq's national sovereignty.

In Damascus, Syria, Secretary of State James Baker said he and Syrian President Hafez Assad "had a compete discussion of Iraq's failure once again to comply with U.N. resolutions."

Baker said he had similarly communicated with the governments of Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia, but he declined to characterize their reactions to Bush's decision to send warplanes to the area. Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa refused comment on that point,

other than to say "We support the United Nations resolution."

At United Nations headquarters, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he saw no sign the Iraqis were ready to drop their resistance to weapons inspections.

The senior official traveling with Bush said, "There are some units that will definitely go in (to Saudi Arabia) ... some within the next day or so." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

Pentagon sources, also speaking privately, said one U.S. air wing had been ordered to prepare to fly to the region. Supporting forces, which would provide intelligence information, security and fly possible rescue missions if needed, would be included in the package, the sources said.



ND-mobiles

Notre Dame students find a new way to fight the breezy weather on their way to classes with style. ND sidewalks have recently been sporting many of these little club cars.

The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Sandman will leave Notre Dame for Cincinnati office in November

Special to The Observer

Joseph Sandman, director of development at the University of Notre Dame since 1983, has resigned effective November 15 to become vice president for university relations and advancement at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

During Sandman's tenure, Notre Dame's development programs achieved record results for the University and have been ranked among the most successful in American higher education.

The most recent annual report of the Council for Aid to Education (CAE) ranked Notre Dame first among Catholic universities and sixteenth among all the nation's private universities in voluntary support.



Joseph Sandman

The University's Strategic Moment Campaign, concluded in January 1991, was the most successful capital campaign in the history of Catholic higher education, raising \$463 million, and cash contributions to the University during fiscal year 1990 were a University record

\$54 million, or more than \$1 million a week.

"Joe Sandman's efforts for Notre Dame will be evident for years to come in the life of the University, from student financial aid to major campus facilities to funding for research," said William Sexton, Notre Dame's vice president for university relations.

"We will continue to benefit not only from the dollars he helped to raise but also from the innovative programs he helped to establish," Sexton added.

Sandman joined the Notre Dame development staff as director of foundation and corporate relations in 1979 after having been director of career planning and placement and director of foundation and government relations at Xavier.

INSIDE COLUMN

Kids remind us of what is important

Notre Dame is Fisher Price mainstreet.

We have a fire station, post office, barber shop, bank, and restaurants (ok—well, the Huddle). It's easy to forget sometimes that an outside world actually exists.

Jahnelle Harrigan
Assistant Accent Editor

Interaction with any person that isn't between the ages 18 and 22 is rare, and that is why, in my humble opinion, ND students tend to lose sight of things. You know—things that *really* matter—things that only a four year-old could truly understand.

I worked as a preschool teacher at a day care center this summer because I love kids. I love the way they talk. I love how they play. I love the way they sit in my lap.

I don't, however, love the way they throw temper tantrums when someone takes their favorite Ninja Turtle action figure (but that's not important right now.)

You'd be surprised—four year-olds are amazing. Grown-ups may think that they know more about life than an average preschooler, but I'm not so sure.

Take, for example, Sarah and Peter. As I read "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (a little out of season, yes, I admit), these two little tots stopped me and proceeded to explain the real meaning of Christmas.

They told me that it isn't the presents or the Christmas tree that matter; instead, it's more important just to be with family. Pretty deep for a couple of kids, huh?

During naptime one day, Taylor, a good-natured little girl, woke up and had wet her pants. She sheepishly (and uncomfortably, I imagine) walked over to me and explained that because it was so warm outside, her shorts were "a little *sweaty*."

After helping her change clothes I began to realize that maybe it's not always necessary to tell the whole truth—especially when you can save yourself a little embarrassment.

Preschoolers are health conscious. A certain young person made a point of telling me that my daily habit of Diet Pepsi at 9 a.m. wasn't smart. "Caffeine keeps you awake, Jahnelle," she said, "but it isn't good for your body." Words to live by.

Then there's Matt. The tallest, loudest, and oldest of the bunch. When another child's father, who is quite overweight, came into the classroom, Matt spoke up and asked "Are you trying to lose weight? You're really FAT."

About two days later he asked another dad who sported that ever-popular tatoo look "Will those things wash off? They're SO ugly."

The lesson to be learned: don't beat around the bush—it won't get you anywhere.

Probably the most memorable statement of the summer was from Josh—the resident psychopath child.

As I took a toy away from him (he was using it as a sledgehammer to beat on a toddler's head), he said in his standard Exorcist voice, "Teacher, I'm gonna kill you if it's the last thing I do."

Ok. This stimulates a *little* bit of fear on the part of the adult. But hey, it keeps us on our toes, right?

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

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, September 19
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST:
Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 50s. Possible rain Friday with temperatures in the 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	84	64
Atlanta	94	74
Berlin	68	50
Boston	89	68
Chicago	77	53
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	72
Denver	68	40
Detroit	74	55
Honolulu	89	77
Houston	93	71
Indianapolis	80	62
London	64	57
Los Angeles	69	61
Madrid	97	66
Miami Beach	86	81
Moscow	66	52
New York	93	75
New Orleans	93	72
Paris	77	48
Philadelphia	94	72
Rome	86	59
St. Louis	77	60
San Francisco	77	55
Seattle	85	60
South Bend	82	58
Tokyo	72	68
Washington, D.C.	96	73

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Aguino urged not to save Subic

■ **MANILA, Philippines** — The vice chairman of the panel that negotiated the lease for Subic Bay naval base said Thursday that President Corazon Aquino should abandon efforts to override a Senate decision closing the facility. On Monday, the Senate voted 12-11 to reject an agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic for 10 more years in return for \$203 million in annual aid. Aquino extended the stay of the Americans indefinitely pending a referendum she hopes to organize for December or early next year. Administration officials acknowledge legal problems in deciding how to proceed with the plan.



INDIANA

Purdue janitor kills boss for aspirin

■ **LAFAYETTE, Ind.** — A former Purdue University custodian killed his former boss because she would not give him aspirin for a heart condition, the custodian's attorney said Wednesday in opening arguments. Robert Lyon, 59, is on trial in Tippecanoe Circuit Court for murder in connection with the Feb. 20 fatal shooting of his former boss, Barbara Clark, 41, a building services supervisor. Lyon confessed to the shooting shortly afterward, but he pleaded innocent earlier this month.

NATIONAL

AT&T blames heat for disruption

■ **NEW YORK** — For six hours, technicians failed to react to alarms warning of trouble that led to a telephone failure and air traffic control disruption that delayed hundreds of flights nationwide, AT&T said Wednesday. AT&T blamed a power disruption at a phone switching center in Manhattan for the problem, which virtually closed three large airports for several hours Tuesday night. Consolidated Edison, the local electric utility, asked AT&T to use internally generated power at the station because Tuesday's 93 degree heat created heavy energy demand.

Police chief has big plans for Corvette

■ **WATERLOO, Iowa** — The police chief plans to drive a Corvette confiscated from a drug dealer to put some muscle into his anti-drug program. Chief Bernal Koehrsen says he will take the red 1984 muscle car and paint it white to match the rest of the fleet. Then he'll paint 3-inch, red block letters on the rear end saying, "Confiscated from drug dealers." "Police are going to hit the drug dealers where it hurts, and that's in the pocketbook," Koehrsen said. Convicted marijuana dealer Bobby Sykes, from whom the Corvette was confiscated in 1987, has appealed the seizure to the Iowa Supreme Court. "They have to win yet," he said. "It is not over until it's over." Koehrsen estimated the rehab at \$2,300, paid for with forfeited drug money.

OF INTEREST

■ **TIMOTHY O'MEARA**, University provost, will speak on "Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the United States" from 12:15 - 1 p.m. in Rm. 124 of the Center for Social Concerns. Professor O'Meara's talk is part of the Friday Forum series sponsored by the CSC.

■ **LOGAN CENTER** needs volunteers for a bowling trip this Friday. Volunteers should meet Friday in front of Holy Cross Hall (SMC) at 3:30 p.m. or at Pasquerilla West driveway at 3:45 p.m. to go to Beacon Bowl. You will be back on campus by 6 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 19

VOLUME IN SHARES 173.95 Million	NYSE INDEX 212.23	↑ .69
	S&P COMPOSITE 386.94	↑ 1.44
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,017.89	↑ 4.70
PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↑ \$ 1.90 to \$349.20/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 2.3¢ to \$4.08/oz.	

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1881:** the 20th president of the United States, James Garfield, died of wounds inflicted by an assassin eleven weeks earlier.
- **In 1955:** President Juan Peron of Argentina was ousted after a revolt by the army and the navy.
- **In 1957:** the United States conducted its first underground nuclear test, in the Nevada desert.
- **In 1984:** Britain and China completed a draft agreement on transferring Hong Kong from British to Chinese rule by 1997.
- **In 1985:** the first of a pair of devastating earthquakes that claimed at least 6,000 lives struck Mexico City.



The Observer/John Rock

Jim Mundell, founder of the Chol-Chol foundation speaks to students about the Wednesday Lunch-Fast program that will begin on September 25. The money that would have been spent on a students' lunch will go for the hungry in Chol-Chol, Chile.

Fasting program helps hungry

By JEANNIE SHIN
News Writer

Wednesday Lunch-Fast program participants can take comfort in knowing that one less meal a week means a day's worth of food for the hungry in Chol-Chol, Chile.

The lunch-fast program asks students to sacrifice one meal a week and to join in the fight against world hunger. The money raised is devoted directly to helping four organizations, including the Chol-Chol Foundation, a non-profit organization fighting world hunger. Last year, \$13,000 was raised through the Notre Dame program.

To educate its participants about the purpose of the program, the World Hunger Coalition (WHC), in conjunction with the Center for Social Concerns, hosted Jim Mundell, founder of the Chol-Chol Foundation, last night.

Because the WHC thought that a better understanding of the processes of raising and allocating funds would get more students involved in the lunch-fast program, it asked Mundell to explain his role in the fight against world hunger.

Mundell discussed the magnitude of the world hunger problem and the foundation's method of remedy, specifically, the use of money contributed by Notre Dame students.

To accomplish its goals, the foundation looks only to the Notre Dame Wednesday Lunch-Fast participants and one other private organization for funds. By participating in the lunch-fast program, ND students directly aid in paying for supplies, in hiring the native educators, in making loans to those farmers facing poverty, among other necessities.

By understanding the inter-workings of a program like the Chol-Chol Foundation, the WHC hoped that students would realize how much so little could do, according to Mundell.

Kara Lackey, an active member of the coalition, said, "look at what you have and look at what little you'd have to sacrifice - one meal," and urged students to seriously consider the Wednesday Lunch-Fast program.

The Chol-Chol Foundation was legally established in 1971. After over-coming a rough start, the organization now exists, "not as a charity, but as a

teaching institution ... as a bridge between the 'haves and the have-nots' ... as one who lends a hand," according to Mundell.

Stationed in Washington, D.C., and in Chol-Chol, Chile, the organization consists of a few natives, and a board of advisors, on which President-emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh serves.

It devotes its time and energy to long term solutions as evident in their motto: "If you give a person a fish, you feed him for a day; if you teach them how to fish, you feed him for life." Instead of offering immediate help, the Chol-Chol hires educated natives to teach farmers in their own town about modern farming and animal husbandary.

According to Mundell, with the help of programs like the lunch-fast, the Chol-Chol Foundation has been successful. He says that although "there is still so much to be done, I do want to express thanks to the students of Notre Dame. You've really been a great help."

Sign-ups for the Wednesday Lunch-Fast will be held in both the North and South Dining Halls through Friday.

Investigator probes fatal train wreck

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — A westbound train driven by a student engineer ran a stop signal in Knox moments before it collided head-on with an eastbound train hauling 95 tank cars carrying sulfur, a federal investigator said Wednesday night.

"Preliminary information and inspections have determined that the westbound train passed the stop signal at the west end of Knox and ran through a switch that was aligned against it," said Susan Coughlin, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

The two Norfolk Southern trains slammed into each other on Tuesday in a rural area near Knox in northern Indiana. The impact killed an engineer on the eastbound train and injured five crew members. One remained hospitalized Wednesday. Damage was estimated at \$3.34 million.

The westbound train had been instructed to stop on the main line in Knox and wait for the eastbound train to move into the siding at Knox, Coughlin said.

The student engineer was driving the eastbound train when the accident occurred Tuesday, Coughlin said.

"He indicated that he had an all-clear signal at Knox and that he had slowed down to 35 mph and was in the process of increasing his train to operating speed when he saw the headlight of the other train, threw his train into emergency braking and jumped," she said.

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Another Georgian dissident arrested

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Georgian authorities arrested another dissident leader Wednesday after President Zviad Gamsakhurdia urged his supporters to rid the republic of forces trying to unseat him.

Georgi Haindrava, 32, a famed filmmaker who fought alongside Gamsakhurdia for Georgian independence, was seized after midnight on Rustaveli Avenue, a site of political rallies the past two weeks.

Hours later, police abandoned efforts to remove heavy concrete blocks that form one of two makeshift barriers defended by young protesters across the wide street.

About 100 police militiamen showed up with a crane, but protesters climbed on the blocks and stood peacefully for several hours until the officers left.

Haindrava, 32, is best known for his documentary about an April 9, 1989, pro-

independence rally in Tbilisi in which Soviet troops brutally killed 20 people with shovels and gas.

The incident caused a nationwide furor, raised doubts about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's proclaimed policy against using force to stifle dissent and brought many Georgians into the battle for independence.

Haindrava was held on a three-day preliminary detention order. Georgi Chanturia, the National Democratic Party leader, was arrested 24 hours earlier under the same decree, according to party spokesman Guram Chahvadze.

Chanturia's wife, Irina Sarishvili, was detained with him after the Aeroflot flight to Moscow they were on was turned around after takeoff. A third party official, Vakhang Talahadze, was released without explanation Tuesday.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

All systems on go

Workers busily prepare for the upcoming CBS fair. This family feud exhibit takes shape outside Flanner Tower where students inspect the pending attraction.

Bush sends funds to areas with high infant mortality rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen areas with high infant mortality rates will share \$25 million in federal grants this year to start programs designed to improve health care for pregnant women and infants, President Bush announced Wednesday.

The "Healthy Start" programs will be set up in communities and areas of cities that have some of the highest infant death rates in the country. The goal is to cut those rates by half over the next five years.

"Each community has developed a plan to creatively energize their families, their health

service providers, businesses and volunteers in a program that will wrap pregnant women and babies in a blanket of care," said Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, who joined Bush in Salt Lake City to announce the communities selected for the program. Sullivan's formal remarks were released in Washington.

Bush, during an arrival ceremony in Salt Lake City, said the program would "stress good pre-natal care, including healthy lifestyles for expectant mothers." And "We will point to

communities such as yours, where the public works to ensure that babies are born healthy," he said.

The grants will go to: 19 Aberdeen Area Indian reservation communities in Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota; Baltimore, Md.; Birmingham, Ala.; Boston, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; Cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Lake County (including Gary), Ind.; New Orleans, La.; New York City; Oakland, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; a six-county region in northeastern South Carolina; and Washington, D.C.

Among the strategies of these programs are ensuring pregnant women access to care at convenient times and places

and making sure women know care is available and understand how to get it.

The programs also will be tailored to meet the needs of each individual community, addressing such things as teenage pregnancy, poor nutrition, inadequate pre-natal care, smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, officials said.

"These communities are going to show the rest of us what can be done to get this nation out of the basement in infant mortality ratings," said Dr. James Mason, HHS assistant secretary for health.

About 40,000, or 1 percent of the 4 million infants born annually in the United States, do not reach their first birthday. This rate is higher than the

rates in 23 other industrialized countries.

Congress appropriated \$25 million for the program this year. The Bush administration had wanted to supplement that by diverting nearly \$60 million from other programs, but lawmakers refused to go along.

The administration has asked Congress to spend \$171 million on the program in the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

Dr. Jennifer Howse, president of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, praised the government program, noting, "we are grateful that America's infant mortality problem now is receiving so much attention and support from the President and from Congress."

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CORRECTION

INTERVIEW SIGN-UPS FOR
OCTOBER 31 & NOVEMBER 1

WILL TAKE PLACE ON:

MON., SEPTEMBER 23

TUES., SEPTEMBER 24

at Career & Placement Services

SMC board focuses on security, parietals

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Security and new parietal proposals were the issues discussed at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) Open Forum Wednesday.

Suggestions made to improve SMC security include the addition of a security gate at the main entrance of Saint Mary's; more security phones and blue lights on all existing phones; a fence to seal off the south side of campus near the railroad tracks; more campus lighting; the trimming of trees; mirrors in the tunnels; and the establishment of a safe walk program.

At the meeting, students also expressed concern dealing with the age of the security officers and the amount of time it takes dispatchers to answer security phones. The security and information telephone lines are one-in-the same making communication with security difficult.

Plans to implement self-defense courses on a periodic basis were discussed, as well as the possibility of an open forum

to be held with the Richard Chlebek, director of Saint Mary's security.

The newly-formed Residence Hall Association (RHA) addressed its first priority as a committee to study and attempt to change the parietal system. In the next few weeks it plans to survey students in the dining hall to see their reactions to expanding parietals to earlier in the day, and ending the policy of male guests leaving an ID at the front desk.

Ellen McQuillan, head of RHA, said that these changes and others in the five residence halls can only be made if they receive student input. RHA will hold its first open meeting October 6.

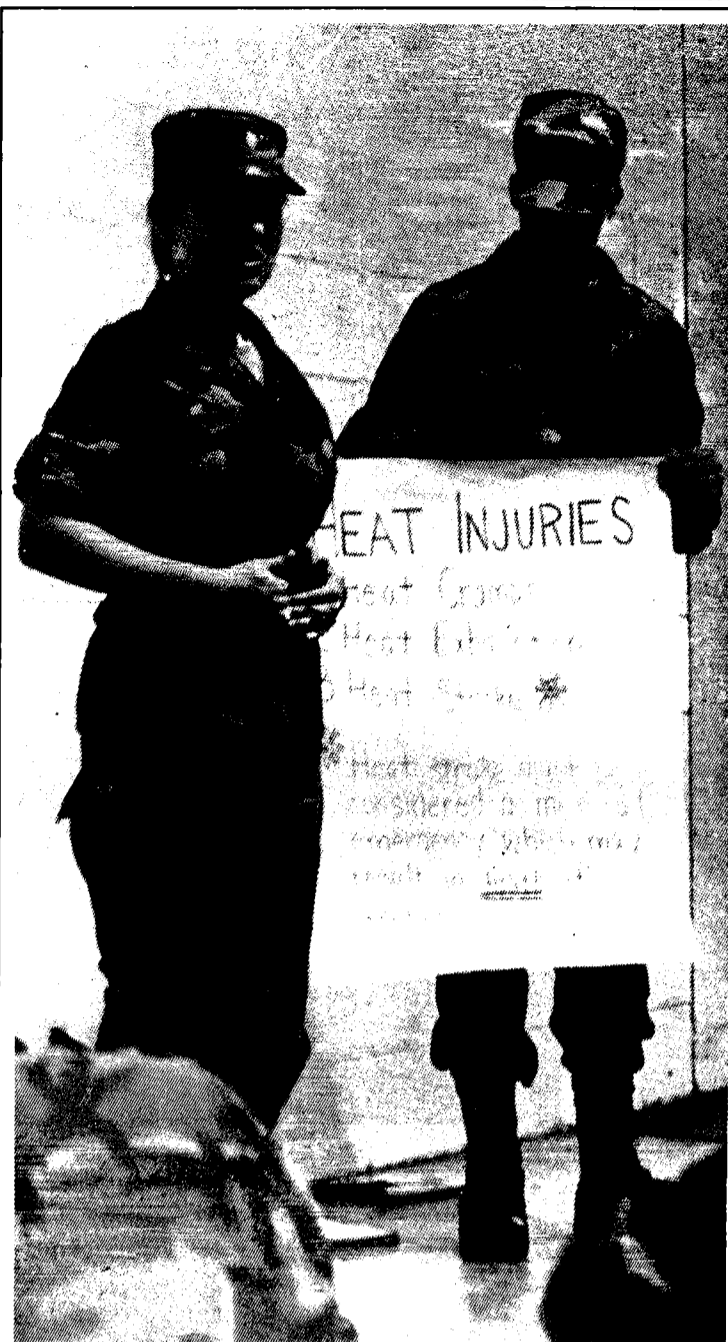
At the meeting, reports were given by members of BOG concerning plans for activities by the Student Academic Council, Student Activities Board, RHA and the Service Center.

Reforms and projects for BOG's six policy committees (which include the computer, tradition, Student Alliance of Women's Colleges, recycling, campus improvement, and security committees) were also discussed.



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



ROTC cadets learn to keep cool

Senior Jen Coyne instructs Army ROTC cadets of the importance of quick response to heat related injuries.

Class

continued from page 12

THEODORE'S

THEODORE'S

THEODORE'S

Friday nite: Dance Party

D.J. Roylllllll 10 to 1:30

(Club closed Saturday)

NOTRE DAME VIDEO

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- Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES



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SENIORS

The Pre-Law Society's Personal Statement Seminar will be on Thursday, Sept. 19, at 7 pm in the Library Auditorium. Professor Soens will be there to provide insights into writing an effective personal statement.

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Baker discusses peace with Assad

DAMASCUS (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Thursday the United States supports Syria's demand for the return of the Golan Heights, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

After a six-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Baker told a news conference that the letter of assurances he gave Assad states that United Nations resolutions calling for the return of all occupied territories "apply on all fronts."

"That means they apply not just to the West Bank and Gaza, but to the Golan as well."

The secretary said the position advanced to Assad was a restatement of long standing U.S. policy. However, its inclusion in the formal letter makes it a key element of the planning for a proposed Mideast peace conference.

During his current trip to the Mideast, Baker is delivering

such letters to most of the parties that would attend the conference the United States hopes to convene by the end of October.

Joining Baker at the news conference was Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharaa, who said, "The Golan is an integral part of the Syrian land and it should be returned to Syria if peace is to be re-established in the region."

Sharaa also said that if the United States grants Israel \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees without delay "it would be a major obstacle to peace."

However, the foreign minister did not respond when asked directly if Syria would boycott a peace conference if Congress overrides President Bush's demand for a 120-day delay in the consideration of the loan guarantees to help Israel build housing for Soviet immigrants.

New cease-fire met with gunfire; Croatian defense minister resigns

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Combatants in Croatia on Wednesday inaugurated the latest cease-fire agreement with gunfire, bombs and shelling, and key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in the secessionist republic.

The European Community-brokered truce, signed Tuesday, was already in tatters moments after the cease-fire deadline passed. Previous cease-fires have collapsed within days.

More than 450 people have died in fighting in Croatia since the republic declared its independence on June 25.

Lord Carrington — the European Community mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister, said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.

"I don't think there's anything else if this doesn't work," he said in an interview with the

British Broadcasting Corp. "I mean, how can you hold a peace conference when everyone is killing each other?"

On Wednesday, people standing in front of the railway station in downtown Zagreb, the Croatian capital, threw themselves under cars as gunfire and explosions were heard nearby. Sniper fire and machine gun blasts rattled the city.

Heavy fighting was reported in Varazdin, northeast of Zagreb; Sibenik, south on the Adriatic coast; and Vukovar in the far eastern part of Croatia.

Three air raid alarms sounded in the span of a few hours before and after the truce deadline, sending people in about 20 Croatian towns scurrying for shelters.

Croatia claimed to have shot down several Air Force jets, but the military denied it. The Tanjug news agency said one plane was downed near Petrinja, about 30 miles south of Zagreb, but that and other claims could

not be otherwise confirmed.

Meanwhile, Croatian Defense Minister Luka Bebic resigned and was replaced by a deputy, Gojko Susak, Croatian TV reported. Bebic had been criticized for failing to consult with President Franjo Tudjman before ordering Croatian forces on Tuesday to hold their fire on Yugoslav army barracks unless they were fired upon.

In Belgrade, a source close to the federal government told The Associated Press that Federal Premier Ante Markovic had said he might soon replace federal Defense Minister Veljko Kadijevic if the defense chief does not quit.

The influence of Markovic, a proponent of Yugoslav unity, has declined in recent weeks.

In Croatia, the stage was set for more confrontations. Belgrade TV said Serbian guerrillas occupied Sarvas, a Croatian stronghold three miles southeast of Osijek, in an area of Croatia that borders Serbia.

Solzhenitsyn will return to Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet activists are welcoming the government's decision to drop treason charges against Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who now says he will return from 17 years of forced exile in the United States.

Chief Soviet Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin on Tuesday said a 1974 decision by the Supreme Soviet to expel the author from the country was "baseless," the official Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch.

There was "no proof whatsoever testifying to any crime committed by Alexander Solzhenitsyn," Trubin was quoted as saying.

The decision was yet another step to reverse the harsh policies of the former Communist-led regime, which was replaced this month with a decentralized government after last month's failed hard-line coup.

Solzhenitsyn, now 72, said from his home in Cavendish, Vt., that "The decision of the U.S.S.R. prosecutor general now removes the legal obstacle impeding my return to my native land. Therefore it becomes a reality — I shall return to my native land."

He gave no timeframe for his return in the statement, saying he wanted to complete some writings he'd started in the United States before returning.

An uncompromising critic of Communist tyranny and Western decadence, Solzhenitsyn books include a three-volume work entitled "The Gulag Archipelago," about forced-labor camps in Siberia under Josef Stalin.

Solzhenitsyn's brutal arrest on Feb. 12, 1974 and summary expulsion to West Germany a day later became an international symbol of Soviet repression under Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

News of Tuesday's decision spread quickly.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Yelena Bonner, widow of human rights leader Andrei Sakharov. "It should have happened a long time ago."

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Democrats give up on bid for 5-cent gasoline tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders Wednesday abandoned their bid to pass a highly controversial 5-cent a gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes to finance transportation improvements.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he and other Democrats will try instead to extend half of the 5-cent gasoline tax increase voted last year for an additional three years, to 1998.

Foley said the 5-cent increase will be stripped from a pending five-year bill to authorize highway and mass transit spending.

That measure originally was pegged at \$153.5 billion over five years. It was not immediately clear whether it would have to be trimmed back to accommodate the withdrawal of the tax increase. Every penny of higher gasoline taxes raises about a billion dollars a year; the 5-cent tax had been counted on to raise an additional \$32 billion over five years for high-

way, bridge and transit improvements.

"We have just arrived at this agreement on the tax; nobody has any hard figures on the bill," said Jimmy Miller, a spokesman for the House Public Works and Transportation Committee.

An authorization bill does not provide money, but sets spending ceilings for later appropriation bills. In 1995, Miller said, current budget restraints are scheduled to expire and appropriations for highways should be easier to win.

"Obviously we have to restructure the bill to have lower spending on the front end and balloon spending after 1995 to keep within the restrictions of the budget resolution," Miller said.

The Senate adopted its own \$123 billion version of the bill earlier in the year, with no gasoline tax increase.

Foley said he was prepared to go forward with the trans-

portation bill, minus the tax, as soon as possible.

Foley's statement giving up on the "Nickel for America" campaign followed by a day a Senate declaration that it would not accept an increase in the tax, now 14.2 cents a gallon on top of whatever levies states and cities impose.

President Bush has said repeatedly that he would veto any transportation bill containing such a tax.

Foley had conceded earlier this month that many House Democrats also had made clear they would be hard pressed to vote for such a tax. Most Republicans were certain to vote against it.

But because the House version of the bill included more than \$10 billion in highway and mass transit projects earmarked for the districts of individual members, the perception grew that the tax increase would be used to finance "pork barrel" spending.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Let the games begin!

Students dribble the soccer ball down the field in one of Grace Hall's first games of the interhall soccer season.

Texas youth sues school district over prayer at school

DALLAS (AP) — A girl testified that she was stunned after moving to a Dallas suburb when she saw her classmates in a seventh grade physical education class link hands in prayer.

"I was just not used to having to pray, and in order to fit in, I had to pray," said the girl, now 14, who along with her parents filed a lawsuit seeking to prohibit prayer in the Duncanville school district.

"I really didn't like it, but since I was in a new school, I didn't want to start anything. I

wanted to be accepted," she said.

Attorneys representing her and her parents asked U.S. District Judge Robert Maloney on Tuesday to issue an injunction prohibiting religious activities in the Duncanville schools.

The practice is a violation of constitutional guarantees of free speech and separation of church and state, the ACLU argued. The lawsuit claims prayers were said at pep rallies, on buses after games, and after daily practices.

District officials testified that

Christian prayers have been a part of sports and other school activities in Duncanville for almost two decades.

The testimony of the girl and her parents, identified in the court action only as "Jane Doe" and "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe," was recorded Monday and read in court Tuesday by ACLU lawyer Frank Chandler to protect their identities.

The girl said she bowed her head at each prayer until her father told her she didn't have to participate.

After one game in the seventh

grade, she testified, as she stood behind her kneeling teammates at center court, waiting while they recited the Lord's Prayer, a spectator yelled, "Why isn't she praying? Isn't she Christian?"

The school district maintains that the prayers are student-initiated and do not interfere with the right to free speech. The girl said prayers were said at the prompting of her coach.

Since the lawsuit was filed last spring, the district has

barred teachers and coaches from initiating prayers during school hours, a coach testified.

School district officials stopped prayers at pep rallies after the girl's father complained last January.

The girl testified that her eighth grade team did not say prayers, but she said that the coach, after the lawsuit was filed, called the team together and said the person who filed the suit had "no guts" for going by Jane Doe.

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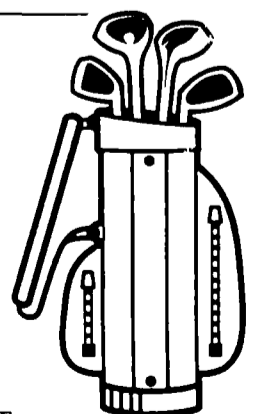
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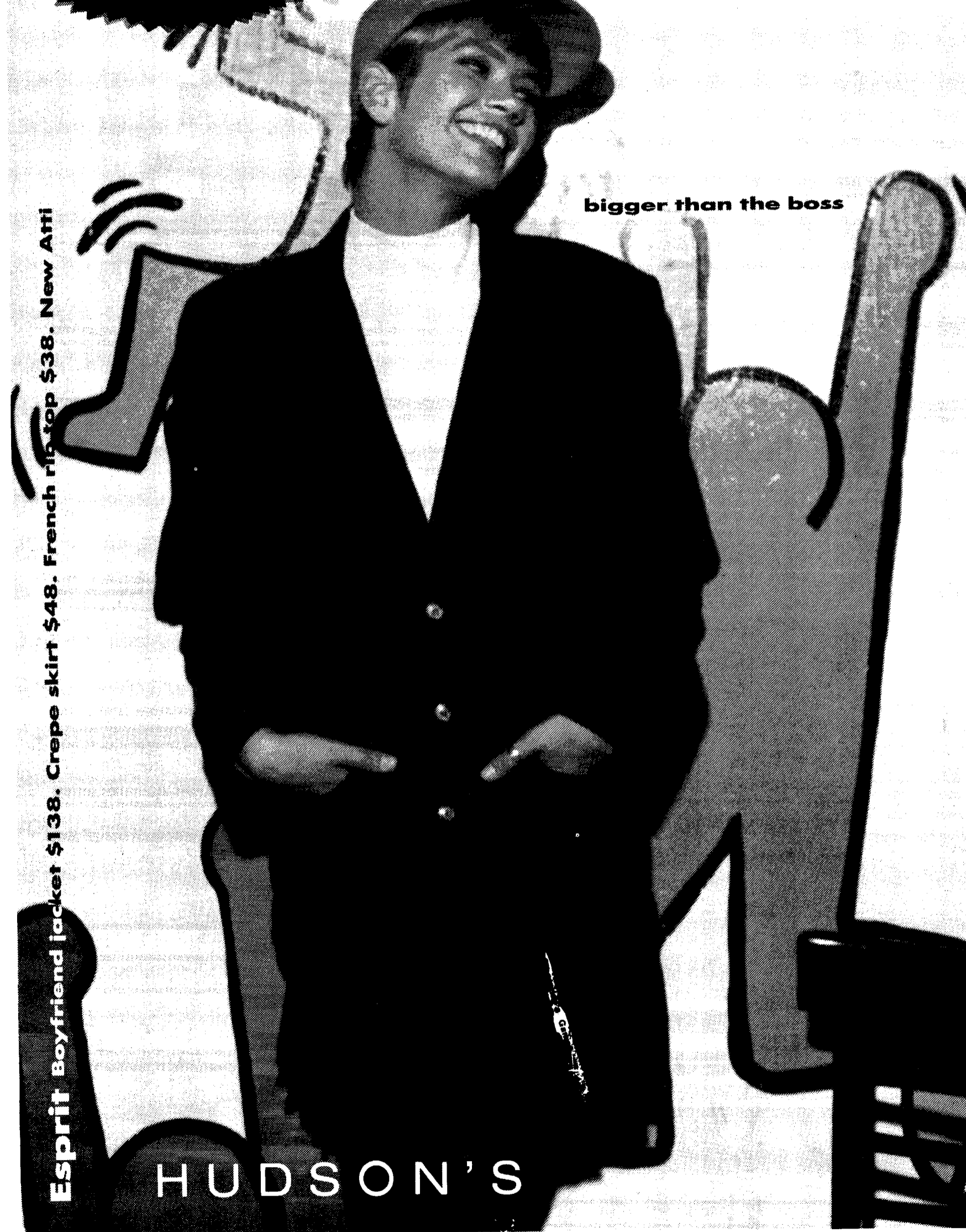
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AP File Photo

A lawsuit against Charles Keating says American Continental Corp. paid Keating millions in salary and picked up the tab for his lavish lifestyle. Keating has denied any wrongdoing.

Lawsuit challenges Keating's salary and lavish lifestyle

PHOENIX (AP) — The parent of collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan gave Charles Keating Jr. a "feudal financial playground" that included lavish parties and globe-trotting travel, according to a lawsuit against Keating and others.

According to papers filed in federal court, American Continental Corp. paid Keating, its chairman, millions in salary, provided him with a \$5 million Florida home and picked up the tab for such lavish events as a 1986 Christmas party at which nearly \$2,000 was spent on Silly String alone.

"This cavalier use of cash created a feudal financial playground where the Keating participants received exorbitant salaries, use of unnecessary corporate jets and mansions, exotic trips, and attendance at elaborate corporate parties," according to the documents.

Keating is on trial in Los Angeles on securities fraud charges stemming from Lincoln's collapse and also faces lawsuits on behalf of numerous

people who bought junk bonds from the savings and loan based in Irvine, Calif.

Keating's lavish lifestyle and the collapse of Lincoln and Phoenix-based American Continental in 1989 have come to symbolize the nation's S&L crisis.

Keating has denied wrongdoing. He contends Lincoln would have survived had power-hungry regulators not stymied his efforts to save it.

Lincoln's bailout is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$2 billion.

Keating's attorney, Stephen Neal, said Tuesday he hadn't seen the court papers. They were filed Monday in Phoenix in connection with a class-action lawsuit brought by people who bought bonds from American Continental.

"Obviously it's a matter that I think needs to be addressed in the confines in the litigation," Neal said.

According to the papers, American Continental spent \$5.7 million from 1984 through

1988 for travel, entertainment and miscellaneous expenses, excluding nearly \$31 million spent to buy and maintain three corporate jets.

Included was \$111,385 spent for a Christmas party held at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale in 1986.

Among the party expenses: \$27,143 for entertainment including the Peter Duchin Orchestra of New York; \$65,319 for banquet, room and bar charges; \$3,452 for table wreaths; \$4,021 for special lighting; \$2,449 for Christmas trees; and \$1,948 for Silly String, or string in a can.

The court papers also said American Continental provided Keating with an 11,539-square-foot Florida home that cost nearly \$5 million to purchase, renovate and furnish. A \$60,000 Mercedes was bought for use at the property.

Keating received \$19.4 million in salary, stock purchases and other compensation in the five years ending in 1988, the papers said.

Fed says plenty of problems continue to plague economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy, rather than bouncing strongly out of the recession, is beset with a host of problems from sluggish consumer spending to a virtual standstill in commercial construction, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of national business conditions said that the recovery "continues to be uneven across the country" with a rebound in manufacturing one of the few bright spots.

Some private economists were more blunt, saying the Fed report depicted a moribund economy that could easily slip back into recession.

Even economists who are not forecasting a so-called "double dip" recession are predicting that the recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

"We are still going to have 8 million Americans unemployed because the recovery will be so slow that it won't reduce the jobless figures," said Mark Zandi, senior economist at Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "For many Americans, the recovery is going to feel almost as bad as the recession."

In other bad economic news Wednesday, the Commerce Department reported that construction of new homes and apartments edged up only a slight 0.6 percent in August while the number of building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, fell for the first time since February, declining 4.6 percent.

To many economists, the housing report raised serious questions over whether the re-

bound in housing, which normally leads the country out of recession, is about to falter.

This view was bolstered by the Fed survey, which found that fewer than half of the Fed's 12 regions were reporting further increases in housing sales and construction in the late summer after an initial rebound in the spring.

In a third report, the American Bankers Association said that the percentage of consumer loans at least 30 days past due rose to 2.73 percent in the April-June quarter, the second highest level in more than a decade.

Analysts said this report showed that debt-strapped consumers faced with weak income growth in a recession were having increasing trouble paying off their bills and were

unlikely to be able to begin spending again anytime soon.

"The recovery is in trouble," said David Jones, senior economist at Aubrey Lanston & Co., a government securities dealer in New York. "I think it is going to falter largely because of an uncertain and cautious consumer."

If anything, the newest Fed survey sounded more downbeat than an assessment released in early August, when the central bank was more optimistic about the prospects both for the housing industry and consumer spending.

In the new report, the Fed found that most regions reported disappointing spending with back-to-school sales described variously as "weak, slower than expected or disap-

pointing."

"As yet, there is little sign of a sizable rebound in consumer spending that will contribute to a strengthening business recovery," the Fed concluded.

The Fed's review of business conditions, known as the "beige book," is compiled from reports from the 12 regional banks. The document is prepared eight times a year and serves as a guide to policy makers when they meet to set interest rate policies. The next session of the Federal Open Market Committee will be Oct. 1.

The central bank last week conducted another round of credit easing including pushing the discount rate, the interest it charges on bank loans, to 5 percent, its lowest level in 18 years.

Magazine reports increase in programs that balance work and family

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite the recession, many companies spent more in the past year on programs to help employees balance work and family, Working Mother magazine says.

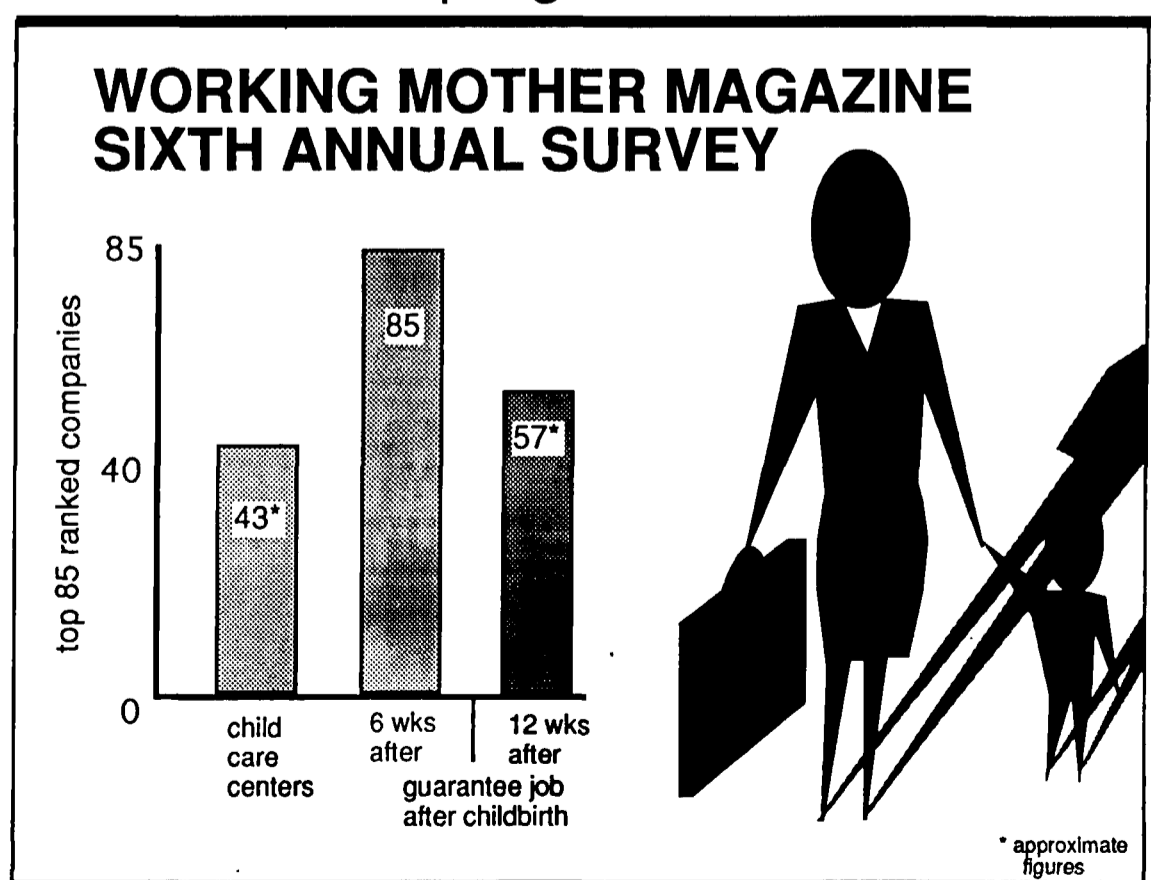
"The policies, programs and benefits designed to support working parents not only escaped the axe, they have literally exploded," the magazine said in its annual report on the best employers for parents.

The report is in the October issue, released Tuesday.

Eighty-five companies made the 1991 list, up from 75 in 1990. They range from industrial giants such as Johnson & Johnson, Procter & Gamble Co. and Eastman Kodak Co. to smaller companies such as Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream of Vermont and Neuville Industries, a North Carolina sock maker.

In its sixth annual survey, the magazine found that more than half the ranked companies run their own child-care centers. Twenty opened new child-care facilities last year or announced plans to do so.

All 85 protect a woman's job for at least six weeks after childbirth, and more than two-thirds guarantee the job for at least 12 weeks.



The magazine's researchers used the following criteria to devise the list: pay versus the

competition, advancement opportunities for women, child-care support, and benefits such

as job-protected maternity leave, flexible work scheduling, job-sharing and allowances for

care of elderly parents.

Susan Seliger, Working Mother's associate publisher-editor and founder of the list, said she was struck by the broad range of companies that have begun to see the competitive advantages of providing such benefits.

"Given these difficult times, you would have expected to see real cutbacks, she said. "These are the latest innovations and you'd think they'd be the first things to go. They haven't been."

The recession did have an impact. For example, MNC Financial Corp., a troubled Maryland banking company that was ranked in 1990, dropped off the list.

But some companies that were dropped in years past made it back. Most notable was Hewlett-Packard Co., the Silicon Valley computer maker.

Hewlett-Packard, which was not ranked last year, introduced several benefits this year, including parental leave time doubled to four months and generous aid to parents who adopt a child. The improvements came despite lower profits, Seliger said.

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

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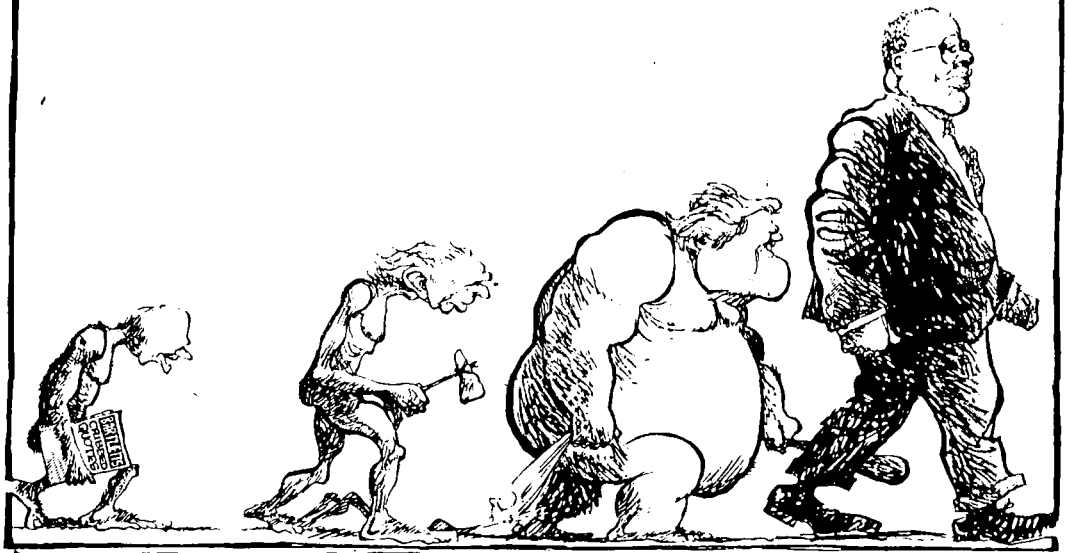
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NATURAL LAW--and the ASCENT of MAN



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Inhabits beaches and watery
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CLARENCE THOMAS
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Known to think for himself

Debate surrounding Supreme Court nomination is unnecessary

"Clarence Thomas is the best only at his ability to bootlick for Ronald Reagan and George Bush....If you gave Clarence Thomas a little flour on his face, you'd think you had David Duke talking." This quote, from Carl Rowan, is all too typical of the degenerating debate surrounding the nomination of Clarence Thomas.

The true issues at stake are unfortunately being obscured by the antics of liberals like Rowan and their conservative counterparts.

The two questions which really need to be addressed are: First, is Clarence Thomas qualified to sit on the Supreme Court? Second, what is the proper role of the Senate in the confirmation process?

Is Clarence Thomas qualified to sit on the Supreme Court? To an extent, every person who has ever been nominated to the Supreme Court has been qualified. So many brilliant and accomplished lawyers want to sit on the Court that Presidents have difficulty nominating someone who is not qualified. Clarence Thomas is no exception; he graduated from Yale Law School, has written extensively on many constitutional topics and has served for a year and a half as a federal judge on

the prestigious D.C. Court of Appeals.

On the other hand, as many Senators have rightly pointed out, an impressive resume is not enough. To sit on the Supreme Court, a justice must have what is sometimes referred to as "judicial temperament." He or she must have a special, almost intuitive understanding of the Constitution, an ability to grasp the rights and principles it embodies and the capacity to apply these in making decisions. Judge Thomas has this quality.

As the news media has repeatedly detailed, Thomas, unlike any other nominee, was born and raised dirt poor in the Old South. He has served in state government and in all three branches of the federal government, also a rare feat for a Supreme Court Justice.

He is, in the words of the Dean of the Yale Law School, "someone who does stand out, who holds his... own views, with which I deeply disagree, but who has somewhere, some time, experienced life and has been willing to stand up against the pack."

Ironically, one of the best proofs of Thomas' quality as a judge, his belief in natural law,

Rick Acker
The Federalist Paper

has been used as an argument against confirming him. Critics such as Sen. Ted Kennedy, constitutional scholar Laurence Tribe, and NAACP President Benjamin Hooks have all used the same word to describe this belief: "dangerous."

What is natural law? It is the set of rules laid down by God to govern human conduct, much as physical laws such as gravity govern the conduct of all creation. These laws are, contrary to the teachings of moral relativism, objectively provable and applicable to all people in all times and places.

An excellent example of natural law theory is the opening phrase of the Declaration of Independence: "We hold these truths to be self evident..." As Thomas has pointed out, the whole idea of self evident truths is the heart of natural law.

Thomas sees "higher law," as he calls natural law, not as a substitute for the Constitution, but as a necessary aid in interpreting it. "Rather than being a justification for the worst type of judicial activism, higher law is the only alternative to the willfulness of both run-amok

majorities and run-amok judges."

Clearly, natural law is "dangerous" to those who, like Kennedy and Tribe, prefer their own opinions to those of the Constitution's authors, but this is a point in favor of Thomas, not against him.

What is the proper role of the Senate in the confirmation process? The Constitution calls for the Senate to provide "Advice and Consent" to the President on the nomination of justices to the Supreme Court. It also provides that federal judges may not give an opinion on an issue unless a "Case" or "Controversy" is present.

This requirement has been repeatedly held by the Supreme Court to prohibit federal judges from giving advisory opinions on issues they may face in a case. Thus, Thomas may not give his legal opinion on abortion or affirmative action to Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, Joe Biden or Ted Kennedy. The senators know this, of course, but ask him about these subjects anyway because it makes them look like champions of civil rights and makes Thomas look like an artful dodger.

The proper constitutional role of the Senate, then, is to investigate and critically review

the qualifications and character of the nominee. It should do neither more nor less. In particular, it should not pelt the nominee with politically motivated and unanswerable questions while neglecting his or her ability to serve as Justice. This, unfortunately, is what some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee are currently trying to do.

Joseph Story, a widely respected nineteenth century Supreme Court Justice, commented that the Senate has the right to turn a nominee down "from party motives, from a spirit of opposition," but hopefully "such occurrences will be rare." Let us hope we will not have to witness one of these "rare occurrences" in the next few weeks.

For those interested in hearing more about these and other issues raised by the Thomas nomination, the Notre Dame Federalist Society is sponsoring a panel discussion at 2:00 this Friday in room 121 of the Law School. Though all of the panel members are law students, all members of the Notre Dame community are welcome.

Rick Acker is a third year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yearbook is not responsible for recent advertisements

Dear Editor:

In the past few days, several personal advertisements have been run in the Observer concerning supplements to the Dome. Responses to these advertisements have been

directed to the Dome office and to its editorial staff.

As co-editors-in-chief of the 1992 Dome, we wish to clarify that these personal advertisements have absolutely no affiliation with the

University's yearbook. Quite frankly, we have as little knowledge of them as does anyone.

Therefore, please direct all of your inquiries regarding these ads to the personas

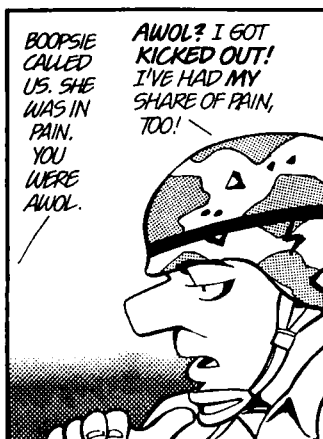
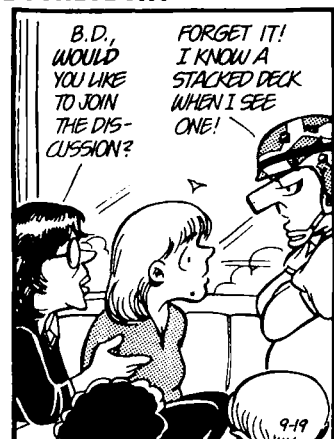
responsible for their publication.

Again, we would like to state that our publication is in no way responsible for the development or distribution of any yearbook materials which

would be supplementary to the 1992 Dome.

Amy Cashore
Chris Degiorgio
Co-Editors-in-Chief
The Dome
Sept. 17, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The heart has its reasons which reason knows nothing of.'

Blaise Pascal

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Andres Rodrigues worked with Hispanic children from low-income housing areas in Tucson, Arizona last summer. He was a part of the summer service project program organized by the Center for Social Concerns.

Service Guaranteed

ND students spend summer helping the needy

By TIM ROGERS
Accent Writer

Last summer in Philadelphia, Joe Burke was almost arrested.

Burke was giving some sandwiches to his friends when a police officer told him that he would have to stop.

'Many of the people I met this summer had never been loved before... Everyone needs dignity and respect.'

The officer explained to Burke that he was causing a disturbance by attracting homeless people.

"He told me it was a public park and I'd have to clear these homeless out of here," said Burke. "I told him the homeless had no place else to go. I talked to that cop forever, but we just had two totally different perspectives. He even called for backup. Six cops showed up."

Junior accounting major Joe Burke made friends with the homeless last summer when he spent eight weeks working for the Philadelphia Committee for Homeless as part of his summer service project.

Under the guidance of the Center for Social Concerns, 120 Notre Dame students like Burke spent two months of the summers helping the needy in locales

ranging from Hawaii to New York.

Sue Cunningham, the summer service projects coordinator, says 87 alumni clubs across the country sponsored the students. The clubs give a \$1,400 scholarship to the students who work in their cities.

"No other school in the country can claim that kind of support," said Cunningham. "We have the best alumni support in the nation."

As part of the program, students are required to keep a journal, do directed readings, and write a small paper at the end of the summer. Besides the scholarship, students get one credit in theology for their efforts.

But they get a lot more than that. They get a chance to learn about people and about themselves.

By helping the handicapped, the homeless, or inner-city "at risk" kids, the students learn valuable life lessons.

Burke learned his lessons on the street. As part of an outreach program, he walked the streets of Philadelphia, offering food and counseling to the homeless.

"The first two weeks were really hard," Burke said. "I got spit on and called a white boy. One guy even called me a Republican. I used the food as a tool to gain their trust and eventually I established a pretty good rapport.

"Many of the people I met this summer had never been loved before," said Burke. "Everyone needs dignity and respect."

From Philadelphia to Memphis, Tennessee, students learned similar life lessons.

Junior economics and government major Suzanne Frossard did her tour of duty at the Missionaries of Charity with Mother Theresa's nuns. Frossard was a house mother in a night shelter for women and children.

"If you had told me a year ago that I'd be spending the summer in the heat of Memphis, living with nuns, and mopping floors, I never would have believed you," said Frossard. "There was incense burning, kneeling on the floor — the whole bit."

Frossard says one event in particular opened her eyes. She was giving out sack lunches to homeless children and asked them to give the apples back if they did not eat them.

"The sisters are into not wasting food," said Frossard. "They believe you shouldn't take more than you need. And this boy asked me, 'Suzanne, what do you do with these apples when we give them back? Do you give them to the poor?' He didn't even realize he was poor."

She says the experience taught her that everyone, especially the homeless, need some sense of personal dignity.

Andres Rodrigues' summer service project took place in Tucson, Arizona. He worked at a center that provided a day care atmosphere for children from low-income housing areas.

In addition to being a camp counselor, Rodrigues taught English to the children that came from primarily Hispanic backgrounds.

He found that the children were "a lot less innocent" than he expected, and was amazed at how much more they knew about the world than he did at their age.

Rodrigues found that the summer service program was perfect for him because of his busy schedule during the school year. "I wanted something more than a one day Christmas in April," explained Rodrigues. For him, a summer service project was "community service when (he) had the time."

There are probably 117 other stories like Burke's, Frossard's, and Rodrigues'. The stories tell of students who gave up part of their summers to help others and wound up helping themselves in the process.



ND student Joe Burke repaired a water fountain in Philadelphia last summer to give the homeless a place to drink.

Solomon packs his bags again

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Jesse Solomon was traded for the second time in three days on Wednesday, this time moving from the New England Patriots to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The Patriots will get Tampa's fifth-round pick in the 1992 draft for the man they acquired from the Dallas Cowboys on Monday for a 1992 sixth-round pick.

There was speculation after that trade that New England was actually working as a go-between in a deal to send Solomon, who lives in Madison, Fla., to Tampa Bay.

The Buccaneers had shown the most interest in Solomon but could not cut a deal with the Cowboys because of a clause included by the Minnesota Vikings in the Herschel Walker deal that sent Solomon to Dallas in October 1989.

That clause prevented the

Cowboys from trading any of the five players they received from Minnesota to an NFC Central team.

When Dallas sent Solomon to New England, however, they denied any knowledge of a second deal.

Earlier, the Cowboys had tried to send Solomon straight to Tampa Bay, but Minnesota blocked the trade. The deal fell apart when Dallas and Minnesota couldn't agree on compensation for the Vikings to allow the deal to go through.

After learning of the trade to send Solomon to Tampa Bay, Vikings president Roger Headrick said, "We have advised the commissioner's office as to the way it was handled. I don't want to accuse anybody because we don't have all of the facts."

"We're not trying to deprive Jesse Solomon of an opportunity to make a living."

Solomon was considered the key player acquired by the Cowboys in the Walker deal. But contract disputes prevented the Cowboys from ever seeing his big-play ability.

Solomon played as a backup in the final 11 games of the 1989 season for the Cowboys, then missed the first six games of the 1990 season because of a contract holdout.

The Cowboys promoted Solomon to the starting lineup last June, but he walked out Aug. 21 because he considered the contract improvement he had been promised in the offseason too low. Dallas offered to improve his base salary this season to \$450,000, but he wanted \$600,000.

The Cowboys then suspended him on Aug. 26 for four games.

Solomon played four seasons with Minnesota.

Humphrey remains trade bait as Niners end talks

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Trade talks between Denver and San Francisco over Broncos holdout running back Bobby Humphrey have broken down.

"The two sides couldn't get together," 49ers coach George Seifert said Wednesday. "Sometimes these things don't work. It's a dead issue at this particular time."

Humphrey, a 1,000-yard rusher in each of the past two seasons, was sought by the 49ers to shore up a ground game that has yet to recover from the departure of Roger Craig.

But Seifert was unwilling to meet Denver's demand of a starting defensive lineman or next year's first-round draft pick.

"I think both sides spent a lot of time discussing this in good faith," 49ers vice president John McVay said. "We just had an honest difference as to what we were willing to do. George definitely does not want to give away one of our starters, especially a defensive player."

The 49ers have used a committee of backs to replace Craig, now a starter with the Los Angeles Raiders after becoming a Plan B free agent.

But Keith Henderson, Harry Sydney, Dexter Carter and Spencer Tillman have responded with limited success.

That has allowed other teams to continue focusing defensive efforts on the 49ers' passing game and San Francisco (1-2) is

off to its worst start since the strike-shortened 1982 season.

Quarterback Steve Young, who has 17 rushes for 110 yards, has the best rushing average at 6.5 yards.

Henderson, Sydney, Carter, Tillman and fullback Tom Rathman have just 198 yards among them on 59 carries for a collective average of 3.5 yards.

Henderson leads the club with 135 yards on 28 carries (4.8 per carry) but the two backs listed as starters, Carter and Rathman, have combined for only 24 yards on 18 carries (a 1.3 per carry average).

Seifert said he planned to continue rotating his backs.

"We feel good about the backs we have," he said. "I think it's (the running game) improved over a year ago. It's not as though we're a dominant running team but it's not as if we went into the season pretending to be. We're a passing team and we've got to be able to run the ball in particular situations."

The possibility of an acquisition prior to the Oct. 8 trading deadline remains.

Gwynn goes under scope to repair cartilage damage

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres right fielder Tony Gwynn, who was chasing his fifth National League batting title, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday and likely will be lost for the rest of the season, team Dr. Jan Fronek said.

Gwynn, who led the NL in hitting for most of the season, had been bothered by the knee since sliding into second base at

Houston in early August.

Fronek and Dr. Cliff Colwell repaired wear and tear on the articular cartilage in Gwynn's knee. The doctors determined that there was no problem with the meniscus cartilage, which confirmed a magnetic resonance imaging test performed last week.

Gwynn's expected recovery time is two to six weeks. The Padres have only 15 games re-

maining.

Gwynn last played in a 5-1 loss at Atlanta last Thursday, going 1-for-3 to slip to .317. He went 4-for-27 in six games in September.

Fronek and Colwell also performed arthroscopic surgery on pitcher Adam Peterson, removing a bone spur from his right elbow. His recovery time is estimated at four to eight weeks.

that won't matter. "We have a good solid defense, with a lot of guys contributing," he said.

ZAHM

Coach Kevin Casey sees this years squad as one with no true superstars, a group which puts forth a great team effort. "Both

offensively and defensively we have had a real team effort," said Casey. He will need a supreme team effort if Zahm is to finish better than its 1-3 campaign in 1990.

Although Zahm's offense line doesn't have an abundance of experience, Casey still sees it as

his teams strength. "Our whole offensive line has to be considered the teams biggest strength," he said.

Despite the absence of a lot of seniors, Casey still feels his defense will shine. "Our defense should surprise some this year, we have a strong unit," he said.

Leahy

continued from page 20

tory. The seniors he will probably look to first will be Dustin Klinger and Wally Crapps. This backfield duo should lead Cavanaugh's offense as they search for a passing game to compliment their running attack.

There are no true defensive standouts on the Cavanaugh squad, but according to Novak

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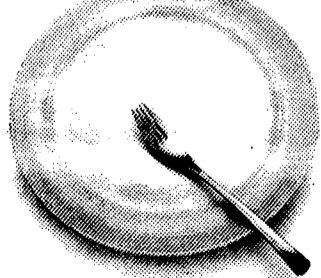
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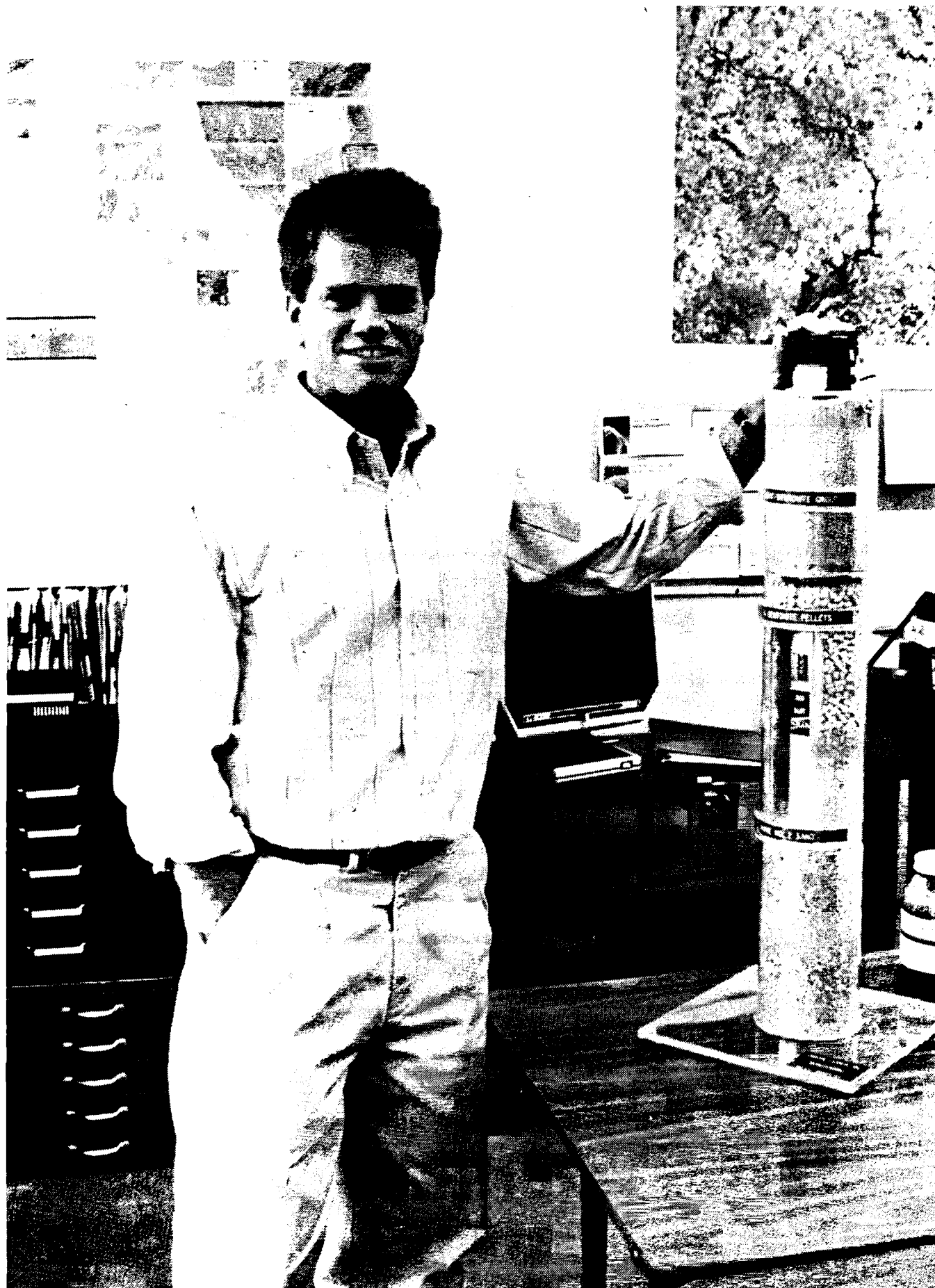
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■ Jeremy Walker
(B.S., Civil Engineering,
University of Notre Dame, 1990)

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Red Sox keep heat on Jays; Dodgers, Braves win

BOSTON (AP) — The Red Sox kept up the pressure on Toronto as Jack Clark homered and scored three runs, leading Boston over Baltimore 7-5 Wednesday night.

The Red Sox, who entered the game 2 1/2 games behind the Blue Jays in the AL East, have won 12 of their last 15 games. Toronto played at Seattle.

The Red Sox took a 5-0 lead in the first three innings against Dave Johnson (4-6), but Mike Gardiner (9-7) couldn't get through the sixth. He got the victory with relief help from Dan Petry, Tony Fossas and Greg Harris.

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Clark, who walked and scored twice in his first two plate appearances, increased Boston's lead to 6-2 by leading off the fifth against Anthony Telford with a line drive into the bleachers in center for his 24th homer.

Royals 10, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Right fielder Gene Larkin misplayed Todd Benzinger's hit into a triple in a six-run sixth inning, and Kansas City foiled Scott Erickson's attempt to become the major league's first 19-game winner.

The AL West-leading Twins, 2-6 after winning seven of their first eight games in September, made two errors and had several other poor defensive plays.

Luis Aquino (8-3) allowed three hits in five innings and is 5-1 with a 3.19 ERA since moving into Kansas City's starting rotation July 25. Tom Gordon pitched two innings, and Joel Johnston and Mike Magnante each pitched one to finish the game.

Erickson (18-7) is 6-5 with a 6.75 ERA since his 12-game winning streak ended June 29.

He hasn't pitched well since elbow soreness forced him to spend time on the disabled list. Erickson gave up seven runs, six earned, and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Yankees 2, Brewers 1

NEW YORK — Roberto Kelly led off the 10th inning with his second home run of the game to lift New York over Milwaukee.

Kelly tied the score with a homer in the seventh inning, and won it with his career-high 16th on the second pitch of the 10th to spoil a five-hit performance by Jamie Navarro (13-12).

Steve Farr (4-4) worked the final two innings for the victory after Jeff Johnson pitched five-hit ball over eight innings.

Indians 3, Tigers 2

CLEVELAND — Charles Nagy won for the fourth time in his last five starts as the Indians beat Detroit, completing a six-game sweep of their season series at Cleveland Stadium.

It marked the first time the Tigers have gone winless at Cleveland Stadium for an entire season. Detroit has lost three straight overall and has not won at Cleveland since Aug. 13 of last year. Cleveland won for the fifth time in seven games.

Bill Gullickson (18-9) failed in his bid to become the major league's first 19-game winner.

White Sox 6, Athletics 0

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell pitched a five-hitter for Chicago's second straight shutout against Oakland as the White Sox beat the Athletics 6-0, moving within six games of Minnesota in the AL West.

The Twins lost 10-4 to Kansas City earlier in the day. Both the Twins and White Sox have 15 games left, including six against each other.

McDowell (17-9) walked two and struck out six in his major-league leading 15th complete game. No Oakland player reached second base as McDowell tossed his third complete game.

Dave Stewart (11-10) gave up three runs and seven hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Ozzie Guillen's 1,000th major-league hit, a single with the bases loaded in the second inning, gave Chicago a 2-0 lead.

National League

Cubs 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets were mathematically eliminated in the NL East as Greg Maddux pitched a five-hitter Wednesday night and led the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory.

Frank Viola (12-15) lost his seventh straight decision and the 10th in his last 11. He gave up all four runs and nine hits in six innings.

Maddux (12-10) allowed five hits in his fifth complete game this season and the 27th of his career, and increased his record against the Mets to 4-1 this season.

Doug Dascenzo had a career-high four hits and Andre Dawson drove in two runs.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 5

PITTSBURGH — Cecil Espy hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth as the Pittsburgh rallied from a 5-0 deficit and reduced its magic number to six.

Willie Fraser (3-2) walked Orlando Merced with one out in the ninth, Jay Bell singled Merced to third and Espy flied

to left for the winning run.

Pittsburgh, which scored two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth, increased its NL East lead to a season-high 11 1/2 games. Roger Mason (3-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings of perfect relief.

Phillies 1, Expos 0

PHILADELPHIA — Terry Mulholland threw a two-hitter and beat Dennis Martinez in a battle of no-hit pitchers.

Mulholland (15-11) struck out 10 and walked none in his second shutout and sixth complete game this year, increasing his record against the Expos this season to 4-0.

Martinez (10-14) lowered his ERA from 2.40 to 2.35, taking the NL lead from Cincinnati's Jose Rijo (2.39). Martinez gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked two.

Braves 6, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO — Seven of Atlanta's first eight batters got hits as the Braves scored five first-inning runs, and Tom Glavine became the first 19-game winner in the majors.

Glavine (19-10) allowed three

hits in the first seven innings, then allowed two runs and four hits in the eighth. Alejandro Pena got Benito Santiago on an inning-ending groundout and finished for his ninth save.

Giants 7, Reds 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Trevor Wilson pitched a five-hitter and hit a two-run single in the three-run sixth inning as San Francisco won its fourth straight.

Wilson (11-10) won for the seventh time in eight decisions, striking out five and walking two in his first complete game since Aug. 4, 1990.

Jack Armstrong (7-12) gave up four runs and six hits in six innings. Cincinnati has lost four of five and 13 of 19.

Dodgers 5, Astros 4

LOS ANGELES — Mike Sharperson hit a go-ahead single in the seventh inning and Eddie Murray hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 5-4 Wednesday night and maintained their half-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■Any graduate student or faculty member interested in coaching, advising, and or competing in gymnastics should contact Tim Sullivan at 283-3274. The team can pay money simply for an advisor's presence. Regular gymnastics begins Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility At Saint Mary's.

■The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold beginners classes in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial on Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday 6 to 8 p.m. Advanced classes are held Friday from 6: to 8 p.m. and Saturday 10 to 12. Anyone is welcome to attend.

■For anyone interested in trying out for the Notre Dame men's volleyball team, tryouts will be held on Sunday, Sept. 22 in the pit of the JACC at 1 p.m. for freshmen and seniors and at 3 p.m. for sophomores and juniors. If you have any questions, call Mike Flecker at 289-5311.

■Notre Dame Ski Team/Club will hold its first meeting regarding our Christmas trip and ski team tryouts tonight. All interested should meet in 118 Nieuwland at 8:30 p.m. Questions call Chris at 277-7089 or Greer at 284-5048.

■The Observer Sports Department will hold a mandatory meeting for all editorial staff tonight at 7 p.m. at The Observer office.

■Men's and women's interhall football schedules can be picked up at the RecSports office.

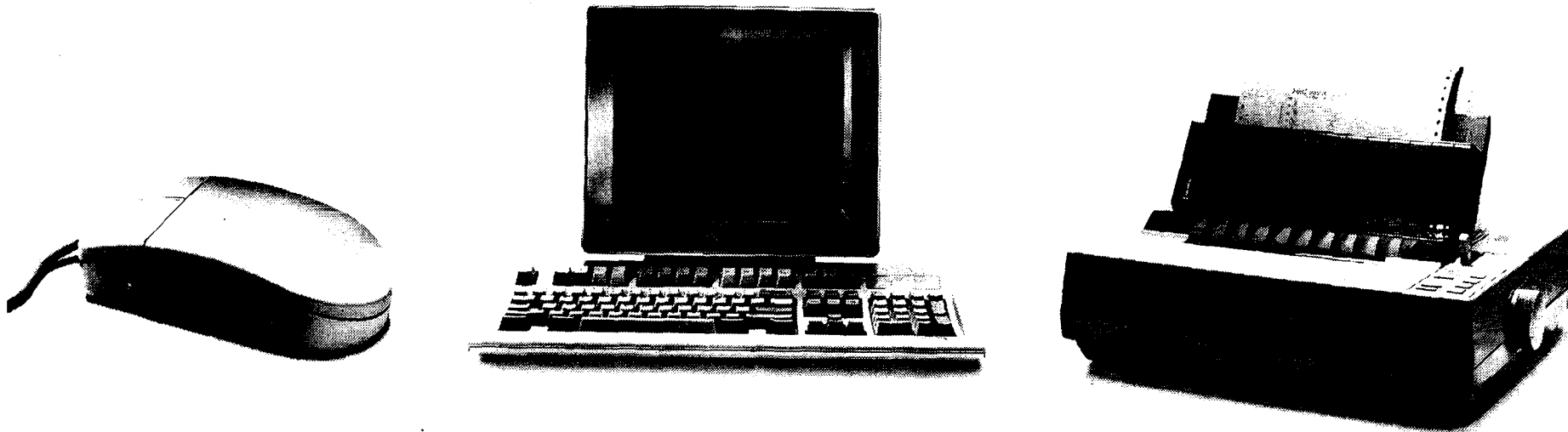
■ND Rowing Club: Anyone interested in being a novice coach should call Pete at 271-8466. Also all varsity and alumni rowers are reminded that Alumni Row is this Saturday. Mass is at 9:00 at the boathouse, with races and a cookout to follow.

■Women's off-campus football will practice today at 5 p.m. on Stepan Field.

■Ice hockey coaches are needed. The Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for students who would like to help coach young hockey players from the South Bend area. All those interested should contact Jackie McKew at 256-6839, or write the league office at P.O. Box 490, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

■ND Boxing Club: Practice for the Novice Tournament begins Monday, September 23. All interested students are invited to attend. Meet outside the boxing room at 4 p.m. The boxing room is located just inside gate 3 of the J.A.C.C.

■Want to earn some easy money? Rec Sports needs referees for women's flag football, grad/faculty football, and soccer. Pay is \$10 per game. For more information or to sign up, call Pete Skiko at 239-6100.



Volunteers earn slap on wrist for recruiting violations

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee escaped the full force of NCAA sanctions Wednesday when its football program was placed on two years' probation for recruiting violations.

While Tennessee faced bans on television and bowl appearances and strict recruiting limitations, the NCAA's most serious penalty was a reduction of scholarships for each of the next two seasons. The NCAA also cut one permanent coaching position.

Over the next three seasons, however, new NCAA rules call for the elimination of 10 scholarships and one coaching position for all schools. Next season, teams will be allowed to carry 92 scholarships players, while Tennessee will be allowed 85. In 1993, the limit drops to 88 and then 85 in 1994. The coaching cut takes effect next year.

The NCAA said Tennessee's cooperation with the investigation and its own remedial actions played a major role in the final decision.

"All of us at the university certainly regret those things occurred that led to the NCAA investigation," university president Joe Johnson said at a news conference. "But we are satisfied with the conclusions of the infractions committee and do not plan any sort of appeal."

The probation begins within 15 days.

In April, the NCAA charged Tennessee with six violations, including improper recruiting activities by former assistant coach Jack Sells. The NCAA also charged that Sells tried to cover up his actions by lying to an NCAA investigator last December.

After conducting its own investigation, Tennessee fired Sells on June 7 and cut 10 of its



Jack Sells

maximum 95 scholarships. Sell's position was not filled.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions said Tennessee's violations were major, but the full penalty wasn't levied because of the unusual circumstances.

"We accept the findings, and I reiterate that I fully understand that as a head coach I bear total responsibility for the football program," coach Johnny Majors

said. "I'm very pleased there are no sanctions involved other than probation."

"I regret there were violations, and I pledge we will accept nothing less from our staff members than total compliance with NCAA, SEC and University of Tennessee rules and regulations."

Tennessee (2-0) is ranked sixth in the nation and is shooting for its third consecutive Southeastern Conference title. On Saturday, the Vols meet No. 23 Mississippi State at Knoxville.

The Volunteers also were accused of running an improper summer camp, which the NCAA said was essentially a try-out camp for potential recruits. Tennessee denied that charge.

The NCAA said Wednesday it "strongly advised" Tennessee to change the way it runs its summer camp, which was sus-

ended this year. Johnson said the school will comply.

Tom Jones, a Knoxville attorney who represents Sells, said: "The university received no serious sanctions as a result of any of its conduct, or any conduct attributed to Jack. So overall we're very pleased, both for Jack and for the university."

There also is a three-year "show cause" provision against Sells. The NCAA provision requires any school hiring Sells over the next three years to appear before the committee and say why Sells' duties should not be restricted.

The NCAA put Tennessee on a one-year probation in 1986 for violating the rules, and Majors was reprimanded by the university. That probation did not include any ban on postseason play, television appearances or scholarships.

Baltics return to IOC as independents

Three former Soviet republics to compete in Barcelona

BERLIN (AP) — The 1992 Winter and Summer Olympics will mark the return of independent Baltic teams after a forced exile of more than half a century.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were welcomed back into the Olympic fold on Wednesday in recognition of their newly won independence from the Soviet Union.

The three states regained full membership in the International Olympic Committee and were invited to compete in next winter's Games at Albertville, France and the summer Olympics at Barcelona, Spain.

"We waited 50 years for this," said Arturas Poviliunas, president of the Lithuanian Olympic Committee. "Today is a big day."

The decision, supported by the Soviet National Olympic Committee, was adopted unanimously by the IOC Executive Board on the second day of its three-day meeting. The board's concluding session today featured progress reports from organizers of the 1992, 1994 and 1996 Games.

IOC officials were also following the case of board member Robert Helmick, who resigned Wednesday as president of the U.S. Olympic

Committee in the wake of controversy over his business dealings. Helmick left Berlin and returned to the United States, where he announced he his resignation.

In a statement released Wednesday night by the USOC, Helmick said, "It is time for the Olympic family and my family to get on with their lives."

Helmick said his resignation, effective immediately, was a decision "made by me and my family. No one has asked me to resign or forced me to resign. Anyone who feels I am running from the heat is dead wrong. There has not been a single piece of, quote, evidence, unquote, since all this media nonsense began."

Arnold Green, head of the Estonian Olympic Committee, said it was fitting that the readmission of the Baltics took place in Berlin, the same city where his republic last competed in the Games in 1936.

"Today's decision was very important," he said. "It will help sports in our countries develop more and more. I think all our sportsmen are now ready to take part not only in the Olympic Games but in all kinds of championships in Europe and the world."

The Baltics were IOC members between the world

wars and competed as independent nations in the Olympics until they were annexed in 1940. Once the Soviet Union began competing in the Olympics in 1952, Baltic athletes were forced to take part under the red flag.

The Estonians said they hope to have 20-25 athletes at the Winter Games and 30-40 at the Summer Games; Lithuania only a handful in Albertville but 30-40 in Barcelona; Latvia 15-20 in Albertville and 30 in Barcelona.

One of the strongest Baltic teams in Barcelona figures to be the men's basketball squad from Lithuania. Poviliunas said it will include four Lithuanian stars from the Soviet Union's 1988 gold medal team in Seoul — all playing professionally now in Europe and the United States.

Of the Soviet Union's 161 medals in the 1988 Winter and Summer Games, the Baltic states won 14.9, with the fraction coming from their contribution in team sports.

IOC vice president Keba Mbaye, chairman of the commission on the Baltics, said he and IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch had accepted an invitation to visit the republics before the end of the year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Former Irish star Dantley to play in Italy

■MILAN, Italy — Former NBA star Adrian Dantley signed Wednesday with Breeze Arese a few days before the start of the Italian League season. Club officials said Wednesday that the 35-year-old forward will debut in Sunday's opener against Sidis Reggio Emilia. The former scoring star for Detroit, Dallas, Utah and Milwaukee will team at Arese with fellow American Danny Vranes. Terms of his contract were not made public but club sources indicated that Dantley would get \$340,000 for one season.

Ripken fourth shortstop to hit 30 dingers

■BOSTON — Baltimore's Cal Ripken on Wednesday became the fourth shortstop in major-league history to hit 30 homers in a season, joining Ernie Banks, Rico Petrocelli and Vern Stephens. Ripken hit a line drive into the left-field screen at Fenway Park in the sixth inning off Mark Gardiner. Ripken, this season's All-Star game MVP, is hitting .326 with 99 RBIs. He has 255 career homers.

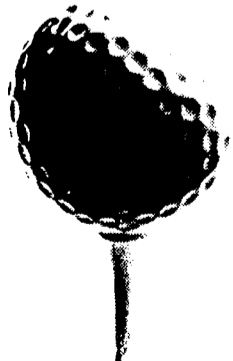
Dodgers win coin toss for home playoff

■NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the coin toss Wednesday to determine the site of a National League West tie-breaker game, should one be necessary with the Atlanta Braves. toss was held in NL president Bill White's office with general managers Fred Claire of Los Angeles and John Schuerholz of Atlanta participating via conference call. Claire made the call. It was heads. So, if the division is tied at the end of the regular season on Oct. 6, a playoff game would be held the next day at Dodger Stadium.

Veteran announcer Buck hospitalized

■PHILADELPHIA — Jack Buck, the St. Louis Cardinals' play-by-play radio announcer, remained hospitalized Wednesday after complaining of weakness and lower back pain. Buck left the broadcast booth during the Cardinals-Phillies game at Veterans Stadium Tuesday night and was taken to Thomas Jefferson University Hospital, spokeswoman Kellyann McDonnell said. He was expected to stay Wednesday night. He was in fair but stable condition Wednesday, McDonnell said.

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Women's interhall begins Sunday

By ELAINE J.C. DEBESSIGE
Sports Writer

On Sunday at Cartier Field, women's interhall football begins competition. The Blue and Gold Leagues kick off their seasons with 12 teams who will try and earn a trip to the championship at the stadium in October.

The year will prove to be a learning experience for most teams. Many of the teams are overloaded with freshmen and have lost veterans to graduation.

From the Gold League, the Off-Campus Heathens look to be the team to beat. They have experience over the rest of the league which consists of Badin, Breen-Phillips, Howard, Lyons and Walsh.

A closer look at the Gold League:

Badin

Badin will be led by sophomore quarterback Shari Shepard and Jen Schimpf on defense.

The Badin Attitude hopes to surprise the league this year despite many inexperienced players. They will work hard to improve their 1-4 record from last year.

"We will surprise people. We have a lot of enthusiasm," said team captain, Deborah Skahan.

Badin opens its season on Sunday against Walsh.

Belles down Concordia in straight games

BY KRISTEN MARTINA
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team captured its third win of the season Tuesday night by sweeping Concordia College 15-9, 15-9, 15-9.

Michelle Martino led the Belles with 14 service points, eight of which were aces. She also had 37 assists and six kills. Kim Brandsetter and Laura Panowicz also contributed to the victory.

"The team did a great job in maintaining control of the match," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek. "Michelle really came through with her serving, which helped us a lot."

The Belles, now three and seven, face Saint Joseph's College tonight in the Angela Athletic Facility at 7:00 p.m. The match should be a tough one for the Belles.

"Saint Joseph's should give us quite a challenge," said Schroeder-Biek. "Our win against Concordia gives us the momentum we need going into our match tonight."

Breen-Phillips

The Breen-Phillips Blitz will open against Off-Campus in hopes of defending their 1990 championship.

Even BP has not evaded the problem of inexperience. However, the freshmen are very talented and will add force to the already strong defense. The Blitz, known for their defense, is confident that it will be just as strong.

Returning standouts include Cathy Krach and Chris Lopiccolo on defense and Liz Pierson on offense.

Howard

Howard will be rebuilding its entire offensive line this season. Freshmen will have a big impact on the team this season, according to team captain, Christal Henderson.

The starting defense is back and look to be a force to contend with.

Lyons

Lyons, unlike many of its opponents, returns many veteran players. They will take advantage of this situation and try to better their 2-3 record from last season.

"Half of the team is experienced and if we don't make mistakes we have a good shot at the playoffs," said coach

Dan Garibaldi.

Lyons' defense is strong and quick. It will be difficult to pass on them because the safety position is fast. The defensive line will also be a plus for the team.

They open their season against Howard this Sunday.

Off-Campus

Veteran players will be the key to Off-Campus success this year. Although the team is comprised of all new people, they are experienced and will be quite intimidating once they get more familiar with each other.

Quarterback Michelle Kowalski will lead the Off-Campus offense. There are many standouts on this team, which lost in the semifinals last year.

"We are a completely different team this year," said captain, Kristy Alkidas. Referring to the team name, Alkidas added "We're like that on and off the field."

Walsh

Walsh is optimistic about improving on last season's 0-6 record with the help of several talented newcomers.

"Our new coaches have built a destructive defense and a powerful offensive line, not to mention our explosive attack out of the backfield," said junior Jeanne Blasi.

Deion Sanders backs Nixon after suspension for drugs

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Braves outfielder Otis Nixon, a target of fan and media criticism since his drug-related suspension this week, got some support from a friend Wednesday.

Atlanta Falcons defensive back and Braves outfielder Deion Sanders, a close friend of Nixon, said he's angry at assumptions that Nixon has somehow let down the Braves or the fans.

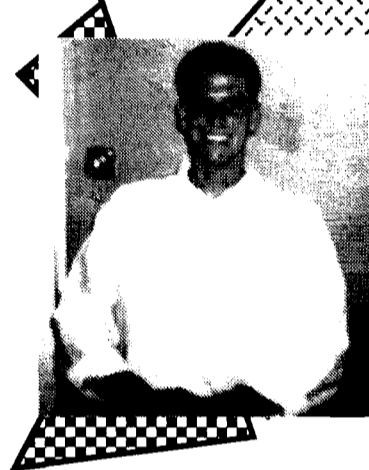
"I know for a fact ... I know Otis Nixon is not that kind of person," Sanders said after practice at the Falcons training camp. "They were on his bandwagon just a couple of days ago when he was driving in runs and doing it for the team and now they say it was drug-aided. That's not true. They haven't even heard his side of everything and they're crucifying him."

Nixon has made no public comment so far since he was suspended 60 days by commissioner Fay Vincent for a positive drug test. Nixon's agent said the outfielder may have a statement Thursday.

Nixon was being monitored as part of baseball's aftercare program, which he was placed in after a 1987 drug-related arrest. Sanders said it was preposterous that Nixon would jeopardize his career and the Braves' pennant-contending season.

"This man was having the best year of his career, a free-agent year, the team's winning, he had an outside chance at MVP and the man already gets drug tests three times a week," Sanders said. "So why would you want to use drugs ...? People need to open their eyes instead of just crucifying the man."

Happy Birthday Joey



Love,
Mom, Dad,
Theresa &
Christina

Flower Delivery 7 Days
Posy Patch
 Super Saver Prices on Roses
 Balloon Bouquets & Stuffing, Plants,
 Fresh Flowers, Plush Animals, Gift Baskets
 Clocktower Square
 51400 31 North
 South Bend, IN 46637 **(219) 277-1291**
 Phone Answered 24 hrs.

Hey Bert
 Happy Birthday!
 Get Sucked Up!!

The Observer
 is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:
 Asst. Photo Editor
 Sports Photo Editor
 Features Photo Editor
 Saint Mary's Photo Editor

A one page personal statement should be submitted to Andrew McCloskey at The Observer by Thursday, Sept. 19, at 5pm. For further information contact Andrew McCloskey at 239-7471

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN!!!!

If you are interested in running for freshman class advisory council, please attend an informational meeting about the election, which is set for for October 7.

When: Thursday, Sept.19, 7:00pm
 Where: Montgomery Theater, La Fortune Student Center.

(If you cannot attend this meeting, please stop by the Student Government Office for a petition and a copy of the rules)

-Judicial Council

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CAMPUS

Thursday

6 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all undergraduate students interested in discovering career opportunities with Leo Burnett and Company. Alumni-Senior Club. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

7 p.m. Personal Statement Seminar, Part II. Library Auditorium. Sponsored by the Pre-Law Society.

7 p.m. Volleyball, Saint Mary's College vs. Saint Joseph's College. Angela Athletic Facility.

8 p.m. Film, "The Karate Kid." Cushing Auditorium.

10:30 p.m. Film, "The Karate Kid." Cushing Auditorium.

LECTURES

Thursday

4 p.m. Lecture, "Development of the Medical Faculty in Medieval Oxford University," Dr. Faye Getz. Medieval Institute, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Reilly Center.

4 p.m. Lecture, Postmodernism and Contemporary European Culture, "Postmodern Authorities," Eugene Rochberg-Halton. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

4 p.m. Lecture, "Buick's Commitment to Customer Satisfaction & Quality," Edward Mertz. Haggar College Center Parlor, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by American Marketing Association.

7 p.m. Lecture, "Employment Opportunities Within the Insurance Industry," Patti Weed, Great American Insurance Co. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by SMC Counseling and Career Development.

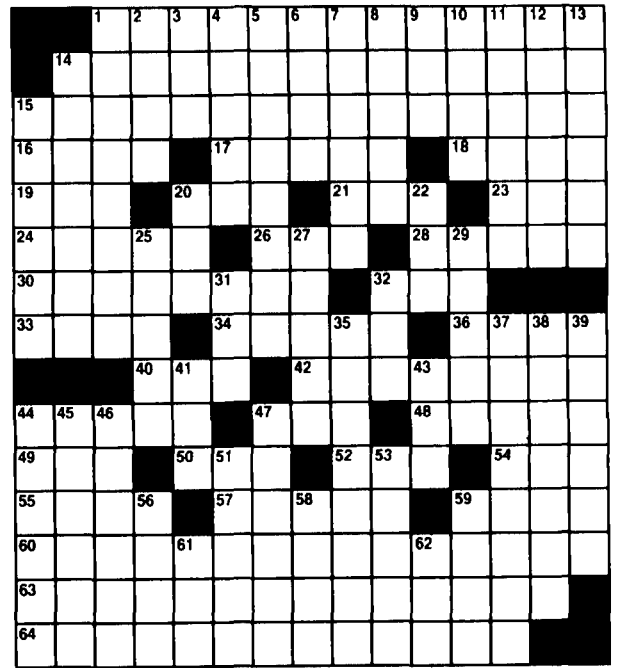
MENU

Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Arroz Con Pollo
Fettucini Alfredo

Saint Mary's
Jumbo Burger
Sweet-n-Sour Pork
Cheese Enchiladas
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Meteorologists' maps
 - 14 The act of felicitating
 - 15 Took a chance with a dance?
 - 16 Comb. form with Chinese or Pacific
 - 17 Man of La Mancha
 - 18 Stadium section
 - 19 — Anne de Beaupré
 - 20 — premium (sparse)
 - 21 Egypt, once: Abbr.
 - 23 Word after 12 Down
 - 24 Stuntman
 - 26 Diamond club
 - 28 V.I.P.'s in Arabia
 - 30 Bold bridge bid
 - 32 "— Blue?": 1929 song
 - 33 Style
 - 34 Rousseau was one
 - 36 Rumple
 - 40 London lout
 - 42 Large Jovian moon
 - 44 Repulsive
 - 47 Hesse's lang.
 - 48 Popular rock band
 - 49 Miss Hogg
 - 50 Inner: Prefix
 - 52 Apply mousse
 - 54 Monk's title
 - 55 Does a lawn job
 - 57 On — (in control)
- DOWN**
- 1 Was puzzled
 - 2 Within: Comb. form
 - 3 Once upon a time
 - 4 Alliance need
 - 5 Meriting detestation
 - 6 Short jacket
 - 7 Lapse
 - 8 Invalid befriended by Heidi
 - 9 A "2001" star
 - 10 Keep — (plug along)
 - 11 Seaport near San Marino
 - 12 Start of a famed soliloquy
 - 13 Shows contempt
 - 14 Coin equaling 1/100 of a peso
 - 15 Guru's goal
 - 20 Cinquefoil feature
 - 22 Dream manifestation: Abbr.
 - 25 Upstanding
 - 27 Cooper or Ghostley
 - 29 Simulate or ridicule
 - 31 Continue
 - 32 N.A.-Eur. divider
 - 35 Bitterly derisive
 - 37 In an advantageous way
 - 38 Hutch's TV partner
 - 39 Beethoven piece
 - 41 A vote for
 - 43 Tennis ploy
 - 44 Holy aura
 - 45 Tab listing
 - 46 Jackie Coogan role: 1930
 - 47 Number having 100 zeros
 - 51 Restraint
 - 53 "— in the Crowd," 1957 film
 - 56 Bag, in Burriana
 - 58 Ariz. Indian
 - 59 Cabbage Patch occupant
 - 61 Dish made from taro
 - 62 Frog's perch



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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

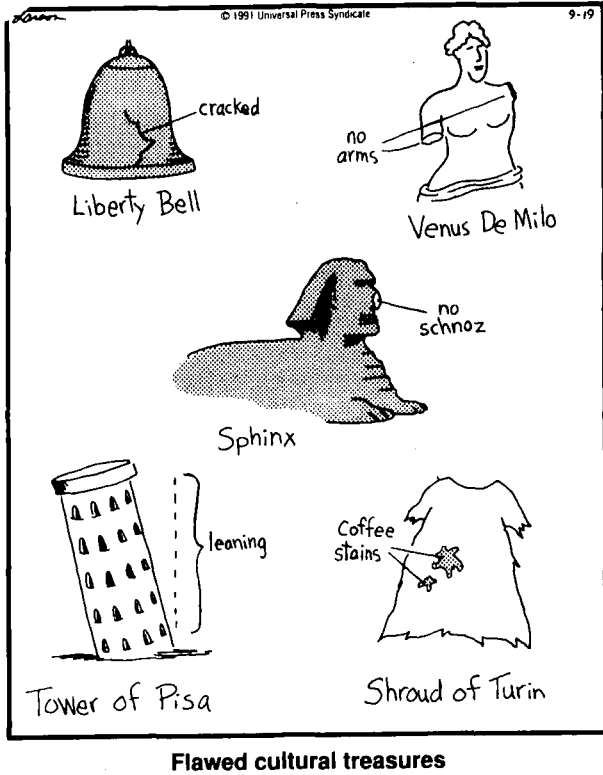
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

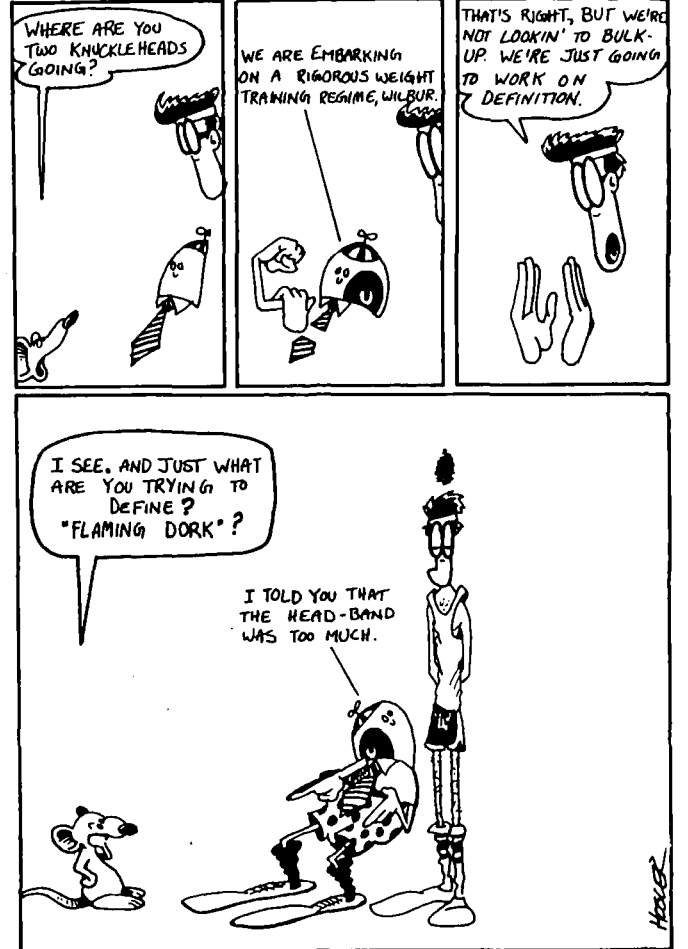
GARY LARSON



Flawed cultural treasures

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



TONIGHT

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish men run away in 5-0 win over Central Michigan

Five different Irish score in rout; Bader notches shutout despite making only one save

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Junior Kevin Pendergast predicted five goals and the Irish men's soccer team delivered, collecting their first win of the season in a 5-0 defeat of Central Michigan Wednesday night at Moose Krause Stadium.

It took most of the first half for the offense to get on the board, but once they got rolling the Chippewas could not stop the Irish attack.

Despite firing 17 first half shots, the Irish could not get on the board until sophomore Mike Palmer converted a penalty shot at the 44:15 mark of the opening period.

Pendergast started Notre Dame's second half scoring barrage with a breakaway less than a minute into the final period, giving the team a much needed boost.

"The early goal was really helpful in the second half," commented second year coach

Mike Berticelli. "We were pressing too much in the first half and we really rushed our chances."

Freshman Keith Carlson netted his first career goal on an assist from Palmer's corner kick at the 56:36 mark. Rookie Tim Oates, who led the Irish with five shots on goal, duplicated the feat on a breakaway ten minutes later before junior Brendon Dillman rounded out the scoring on a pass from freshman Rick Christofer 77:29 into the game.

Despite the explosive offensive showing, the Irish still failed to convert some golden scoring opportunities. Central Michigan goalies Jerry Smolenski and Brian Easton kept the score down, stopping 16 of Notre Dame's 28 shots on goal.

"Creating opportunities and finishing is the last piece of the puzzle, but we're still going to be a lot better two or three weeks from now," Berticelli

said, recognizing his team's improvement but realizing that there is still a long way to go.

Defensively, the Irish turned in another impressive performance against the Chippewas. Senior co-captain Brett Hofmann led the defense, which completely shut down Central Michigan's attack, allowing only two shots on goal. Freshman goalie Bert Bader wasn't very busy Wednesday night, collecting only one save on the way to his first career shutout.

"Any time you have a shutout you have to credit the defense," Berticelli noted. "We really prevented them from having any legitimate chances in the first half."

Wednesday night's match marked only the second time the two teams have met on the soccer field and the first time since Notre Dame's 2-0 win in 1984. The victory improves Notre Dame's record to 1-2-0, while Central Michigan falls to 2-3-0.



The Observer/John Rock
Freshman Tim Oates flips for a first half shot. Though this shot missed, Oates scored once in the 5-0 win for the Irish.



Photo courtesy of ND Sports Information

John Coyle runs to yet another victory for the Notre Dame cross-country squad. Coyle, a junior, leads the Irish into battle in 1991.

Coyle aspires to championship

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

If John Coyle says he has aspirations for the Olympics, there should be no reason to doubt he'll get there.

After all, Coyle did lead the upstart Irish to a third place crown at the NCAA Cross Country Championships last year. His 24th place finish earned him All-American honors in only his sophomore season. However, when you ask Coyle what excites him about the upcoming year, his thoughts turn to his Notre Dame teammates. The Irish and coach Joe Piane are concentrating on improving on their third place finish a year ago.

"Last year we caught a lot of people's eyes," said Coyle. "This year we feel we can be great. The bottom line is that two teams finished in front of us, and we know we can run better."

Coyle, along with Senior cap-

tain Pat Kearns and another returning All-American in Sophomore Mike McWilliams, is out to prove last year's performance in the Nationals was not just "a flash in the pan."

"We're as good as any team at any day," said Coyle. "We feel we can win the whole thing. That might be added pressure but you have to have it to be great."

Coyle finished in the top ten in every one of Notre Dame's competitions last year, and led the Irish in the last two. He will most likely be called upon to lead Notre Dame's return to national prominence again this year.

"It's been a long time since we have won a cross country national championship (1957)," noted Coyle. "Right now the sky's the limit for us, and it's a good feeling."

Coyle is equally enthusiastic about the Irish's prospects this year as he is about his life after Notre Dame. "Sure I have aspirations about the

Olympics," said Coyle, "I'm only young once. When I'm thirty I don't want to have any regrets. I don't want to say that I wish I had given it a shot."

Despite his great success in college, Coyle realizes he will have to work extremely hard to get where he wants to be. "I need a vast amount of improvement. But running has been good to me so I feel I owe it to myself."

"You don't just stumble into the Olympics, you have to want to be there. And I definitely want to be there."

Even though Coyle has hopes for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, he would enjoy nothing more than to lead Notre Dame to the National Championship. "Right now we're ranked fifth," said Coyle, "We hope to end up first."

With the talent and determination Coyle possesses, it wouldn't be surprising to see Notre Dame on top at the end of the season, and Coyle in Atlanta in 1996.

Leahy division men ready to rumble; Alumni favored

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series previewing the 1991 men's inter-hall football season.

The Leahy division shined last year, as Alumni advanced to the Interhall championship before falling to Off-Campus 10-6. This year, expect more of the same from the Dawgs, but don't rule out the rest of the division. The four other teams all should be watched closely, as each team has a shot to take the division.

A Leahy division team by team breakdown:

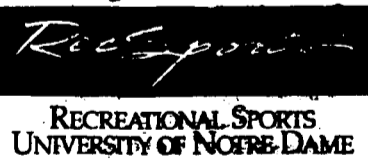
ALUMNI

It is said that every great team has a great quarterback. If this is true, the Alumni Dawgs are halfway to being a great team. All-Rockne quarterback Jim Passinaut returns for his third

year as a starter and his presence has Coach Mark Gillespie and the rest of the Dawgs thinking championship.

Passinaut isn't the only talent on offense. Tailback Dave Ludwig, arguably the best back in the division last year, returns to anchor Alumni's ground attack. Ludwig and Passinaut have been pared together for the past two years, and appear to be getting better and better each season.

On the other side of the ball the Dawgs won't be as talented, but still have enough returning players to be a force. Gary Faucher will move from his defensive back position of last year, to the linebacking corps to make use of his hard-hitting style. Brendan Fitzpatrick will rotate from nosetackle to linebacker as the Dawg defense changes and, he should play a key role in Alumni's stunting defense.



"We have a lot of enthusiastic, young faces," said Gillespie. "I look for us to play solid football on both sides of the ball."

Alumni faces Cavanaugh in the Leahy division opener.

STANFORD

The Studs had an off-year last season and the development of a balanced offensive attack will be a big factor if there is an improvement on their 1-1-2 record of 1990.

Stanford's wishbone attack will center around the play of tailback Lamar Guillory and backfield partner Willie Bruening. If the Studs can develop any type of passing game to complement their running attack, their offense will be

much more effective.

Bruening and Guillory will also lead the Studs on defense, but there they will not be alone. Brian Kelly returns, after an injury sidelined him for all of last year, to lead a tough defensive line, which also includes standout noseguard Jeremy Groll. Last year's defense was not scored upon in regular season play.

"We will need to continue our strong defense, and offensively we need to continue to develop our ground game," said Coach Bill Gill.

Stanford faces Zahm this Sunday.

KEENAN

Coach Phil Wehby will turn to youth this season to dispel the thoughts of last season's dismal 1-2-1 season.

The Knights will have freshman quarterback Matt Davis leading the I-formation attack.

He will be handing off to another freshman, Brian Baker, at the tailback slot and second year starter Dave Dettore at fullback.

Keenan's 5-2 defense will be headed by four year starter Joe Mileti at inside linebacker, as well as Chris Barnette on the outside. The line will be headed by Scott Sauer, who will be the leader of the young unit.

Wehby feels his offense will be the key, if his team is to be successful. "We must develop a short passing game, if we are going to improve upon last year," he said.

The Knights are off this Sunday.

CAVANAUGH

As Cavanaugh prepares for its opening game against Alumni, Coach Toni Novak will look to his seniors to pull out the vic-