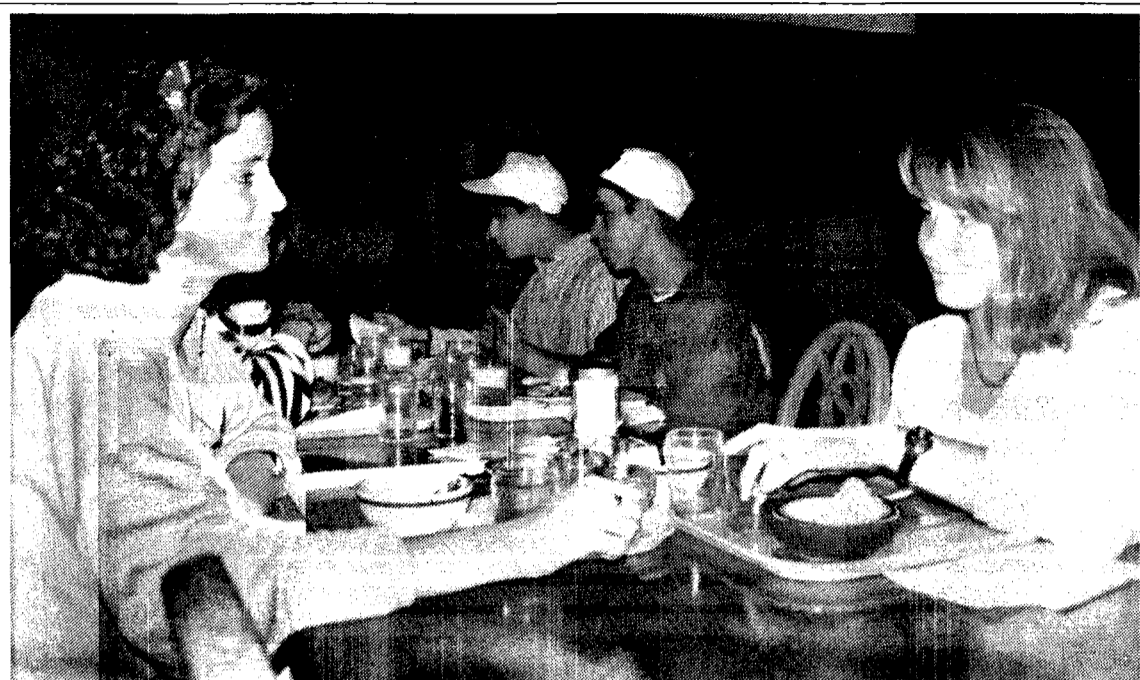


The Observer

VOL. XXV. NO. 9

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Dinner discussion

Eileen Deane and Diane Glennon (left to right), both seniors from Pangborn Hall, enjoy the atmosphere at the South Dining Hall after their move from Lewis Hall to Pangborn this fall.

Freshmen attend computer workshop

By ALEX MONTOYA

News Writer

Notre Dame freshmen students taking English Composition and Literature will now be required to attend a computer workshop to enhance their Macintosh skills for word processing, according to Edward Kline, Freshman Writing Program director.

The program aims to help freshmen become more familiar with Macintosh computers.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the program," said Kline. "We have critical literature stating that the quality of writing has been dramatically better when students learn to use computers."

Knowing how to use the Macintosh allows students to write more and constantly make revisions, according to Kline.

"We are not teaching word processing, we are teaching students how to draft papers, make improvements, and create better work," he said.

Freshman Charlie McMahon said that computers help produce better work, so the workshops are a tremendous help. "I need to have a basic understanding of Macintosh, so these workshops will definitely be helpful to me."

Freshman Ryan Braun uses an IBM in his room at St. Edward's but said he is also willing to adapt to the Macintosh. "I think they're vi-

tal," he said. "When I write papers it allows me to revise as I go along, plus skip entire sections if I get stuck. (The Macintosh) makes papers and resumes amazingly professional."

The program has received good reviews by students and faculty alike, Kline said.

"I know this will work because in the summer we held these workshops for teachers, some who were scared to even touch the Macintosh, but they learned and succeeded and I know students will too," he said. "In the long run, this will be a super asset for everyone."

The workshops which run through September and again in January, and are held in room 101 DeBartolo.

Damage to outdoor exhibit forces SMC to remove work

By AMY GREENWOOD

Saint Mary's News Editor

Damage to an outdoor exhibit at Saint Mary's forced the Moreau Gallery staff to remove the work from the Le Mans Hall lawn, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security.

Saint Mary's staff members discovered the damage to the smallest part of the work around 7:30 a.m. last Friday and "although no witnesses have been found, it appears that someone sat on the work or picked it up and dropped it," said Chlebek. Damage has been estimated at \$5,000.

The four piece work, described as "large boulder-like formations," was created by Chicago sculptor Maria Kaplan. The exhibit is part of this year's season at the Moreau Galleries.

Doug Tyler, chairman of the Saint Mary's art department, said they removed Kaplan's work "Untitled" because of concern about further damage, but also due to the reactions of some individuals on campus.

"It was intimated to the art department that the work was inappropriate," said Tyler. The sculpture will be moved to the Moreau Galleries for the duration of the exhibition.

Some students were opposed to the location of the exhibit.

"In my opinion, the sculpture

was so blatantly sexual that the lawn was not the appropriate place to display it," stated Jennifer Rasmussen of Holy Cross Hall.

Monica Lanigan, Le Mans, does not object to the exhibit itself, but she said she has some reservations. "I do not feel it has a place on the lawn because it invades my right to chose whether or not to see it," said Lanigan.

According to Tyler, only one person, a staff member, directly contacted the art department about the exhibit.

Artists that exhibit works for the gallery season must participate in a selection process. The steps are as follows:

- In the fall prior to the exhibition season, artists submit a "proposal for exhibit" to the Art Gallery Board that consists of faculty members, students, and members of the community;

- the Board initially sorts all the submissions to remove any that are not high caliber;

- the Board then meets to make a final decision among the remaining submissions and then invites those artists selected to exhibit their work.

According to Tyler, no exhibit has created such controversy in the 15 years that he has been at Saint Mary's.

see EXHIBIT/page 4

ND program orients minority students

By SARAH DORAN

News Writer

Notre Dame has instituted an academic enhancement program with the gift of funds from the Aetna Foundation that offers academic and social orientation to first year minority students intending to enter the Colleges of Arts and Letters or Business Administration.

The Aetna Program was initiated after the University realized that the attrition rate of first year minority students is unequal to that of their peers. It is a month-long program which just completed its second year.

The Aetna Program takes place the summer before the participants' first year and is overseen by the Freshman Year of Studies, said Program Director and Freshman Advisor Angie Chamblee. "Its purpose is both to help students in greater need adjust to the campus in general and to help them get a head start," said Chamblee.

"The program focuses on math and science because these two subjects are seen as the biggest challenges incoming liberal arts and business students face scholastically," said Chamblee. The students take non-credit courses in communication, math, study skills and problem solving while living on campus, she said.

Minority students are invited to enter the program upon their acceptance. Fortunately, all those interested this year were accepted into the program, which accommodates 15 students.

Alex Montoya, a freshman from Colombia, was one of the students who participated in the program this July. Montoya said he saw the program as "an amazing asset" which is making the transition to Notre Dame "very smooth."

According to Montoya, "The program taught us what to expect as far as bookload, professors and notes, and also helped us develop good time-management skills. Overall, it put us in good shape for what to expect."

In addition to all of the academic skills that Montoya learned from the Aetna program, he also gained quite a bit from it socially. "There are so many friends that I have retained from the program. We all help each other. The program was not so much of a comfort as a necessity," he said.

The Aetna program is similar to a program that took place six years ago as the result of funding from the GTE Foundation. The GTE program concentrated on minority groups intending to focus on the study of science and engineering.

In 1989, the Balfour Foundation donated funds to set up a similar science and engineering program, which can accommodate 15 students also. Currently, the Aetna program takes place in conjunction with the Balfour program.

Funding for the Aetna program was designed for three years of use. The program, which just finished its second year, is hoping to find money to continue its existence, said Chamblee.

Bosnian Serbs sign artillery agreement

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The leader of Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to put his heavy weapons around Sarajevo under U.N. supervision, and North American Treaty Organization (NATO) announced it would send 6,000 troops to help guard relief columns.

Serb militiamen also ended a 3 1/2-month siege of Gorazde, according to soldiers loyal to the Muslim-dominated government. But a Bosnian military leader said: "The war here is not over."

Despite the agreement by Serb leader Radovan Karadzic to allow U.N. monitoring of Serb artillery, mortar shells fell again on Sarajevo, and loyalist troops pressed on with their desperate attempt to break through Serb forces that have encircled the capital for five months.

In Brussels, Belgium, the secretary general, Manfred Woerner, said the 16-member alliance would send troops to help guard relief for Bosnia.

NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the force would number 6,000. The United Nations already has 1,600 troops in Bosnia, most in Sarjevo.

The developments came a day before a new round of peace talks sponsored by the United

Nations and the European Community in Geneva. Apart from ending the war, a major aim of the talks is to ensure aid gets to the estimated 2 million people from Bosnia who are at risk from cold or lack of food this winter.

U.N. officials said a U.S. C-130 transport that flew to Sarajevo on Wednesday was the 1,000th flight in a 2-month-old U.N. airlift for the city's estimated 450,000 residents.

Planes have flown in 12,000 tons of food, medicine and other supplies, but U.N. officials said that the onset of winter could slow the operation and that an extensive trucking link was needed.

An estimated 35,000 people have died in the war in Bosnia, and as many as 2 million have fled their homes

In Zagreb, the capital of neighboring Croatia, officials announced a tightening of restrictions on Bosnian refugees who are flooding the country. More than 1,000 entered Croatia on Wednesday, joining 600,000 already here.

On July 6, Zagreb closed its borders to all refugees except those bearing letters from friends or relatives guaranteeing to care for them. As of Thursday not even people with such letters will be allowed to enter, said Adalbert Rebic, head

of Croatia's refugee agency.

Their war-damaged republic cannot afford to feed and house the Bosnians, Croatian officials say, and they do not want to aid the Serbs' "ethnic cleansing" through wholesale acceptance of refugees evicted from their homes.

The fighting in Bosnia broke out after the republic's Muslims and Croats voted Feb. 29 for independence from Serbia-dominated Yugoslavia. Ethnic Serbs rebelled and have captured about two-thirds of the republic's territory.

Numerous cease-fire agreements have quickly collapsed, and earlier promises by the Serbs to have U.N. troops monitor heavy weapons have not slowed the fighting.

Fred Eckhard, the U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Karadzic signed the supervision agreement Wednesday after talks with U.N. military officers on the details of how Serb weapons would be monitored.

U.N. soldiers began surveying 11 collection points in the city, and military observers were to move there Thursday or Friday, Eckhard said.

He said the agreement covered all Serb mortars 82mm and larger, all tanks with guns and all artillery pieces 100mm or larger in and around Sarajevo.

INSIDE COLUMN

Living up to Notre Dame's standards

When Robert Kennedy made his presidential bid in 1968, he was criticized for challenging the very political machine that had secured his government career.



Jennifer Guerin
Assistant Accent Editor

By opposing the incumbent Lyndon Johnson, he was expressing displeasure with the existing Democratic party, therefore jeopardizing his own place in that network of power and support.

Kennedy cherished the opinions of his political associates, but his values were changing. As he witnessed America's cities burning, social intolerance reaching astronomical levels, and an administrative (and moral) fiasco unfolding in Vietnam, his commitment to the party was surpassed by a responsibility to the masses. He saw his party neglecting the ideals and the people it purported to serve; his campaign was, in part, an attempt to salvage pride in the name "democrat."

"I have to do what feels natural to me," he said, "I can't be a hypocrite anymore."

In many ways, we are part of a structure like Kennedy's. We must recognize that the University of Notre Dame, in many ways our "party" for the duration of our education here, needs us to keep its values in line.

To ensure we will be proud of our association with this school, we must challenge it to live up to its reputation, and as individuals, live up to the high standards with which it presents us. If Notre Dame does not have the respect of its own students, we are all living as hypocrites of the worst kind.

If not out of love for this institution, then out of concern for the world as a whole (the world we will enter and serve after graduation) we must vocalize our concerns. We cannot be complacent, expecting our "party"—with its ideals of faith, service and community—to attain those ideals alone. These are human qualities, and the human beings of the Notre Dame community must display them. Kennedy's experience proves that any institution under pressure may stray from its intentions: it needs the people who comprise it to live them out.

Do not fall into the trap that Bruce Hornsby warned of when he said, "That's just the way it is. Some things will never change." When you see an administrative "fiasco" in progress, speak out. When you see your hometowns burning, and your peers committing acts of hatred and intolerance, do not turn away.

There is no question that Notre Dame, like the Democratic machine of the 1960s, wields enormous influence in the outside world, and that after graduation, that network may very well be used in our favor.

I urge you, however, not to submit to the temptation security dangles before you. Be willing to sacrifice the comfortable future Notre Dame and its alumni have guaranteed you. If you utilize the proper channels for discussion convincingly and intelligently, Notre Dame will respect your effort for change more than your complaints and inaction.

And I think we all believe in this university enough to say that it will not renege on its promise to support you.

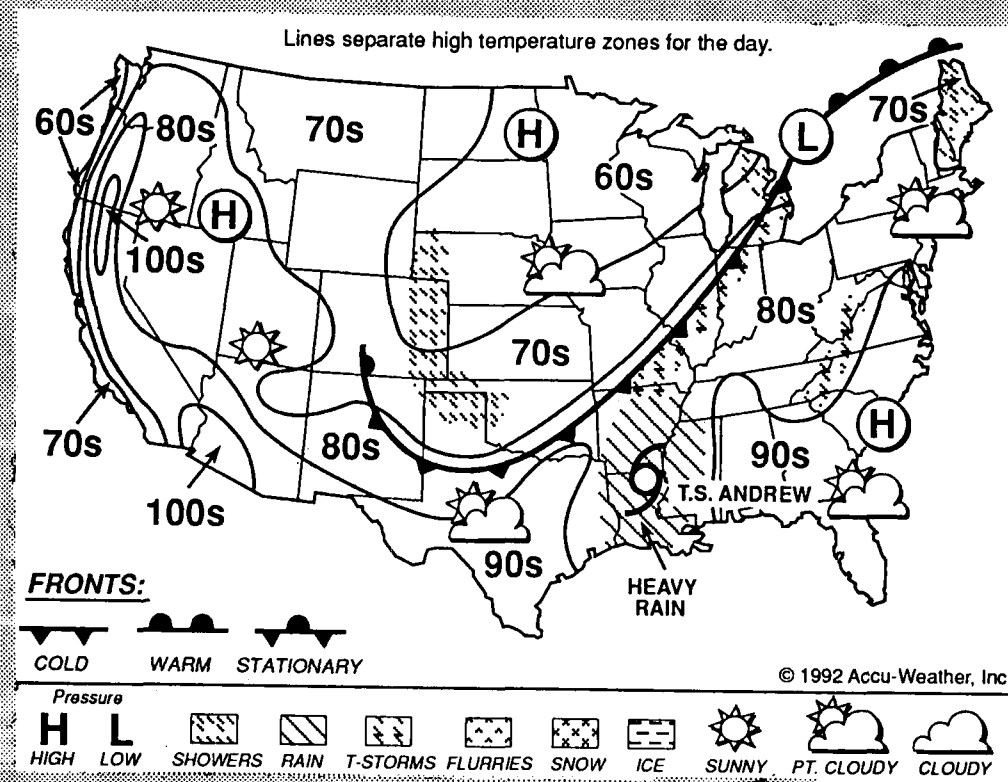
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Thursday, September 3, 1992



FORECAST

Mostly sunny today . High in the middle to upper 70s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	58	50
Atlanta	86	64
Bogota	57	46
Boston	81	66
Cairo	93	73
Chicago	75	52
Cleveland	70	53
Dallas	91	73
Detroit	72	55
Indianapolis	75	53
Jerusalem	91	64
London	61	52
Los Angeles	78	63
Madrid	86	57
Minneapolis	78	55
Moscow	86	68
Nashville	86	62
New York	83	67
Paris	64	57
Philadelphia	83	68
Rome	81	66
Seattle	76	58
South Bend	76	58
Tokyo	90	79
Washington, D.C.	85	66

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Cancer rates attributed to Chernobyl

■ **NEW YORK** — Thyroid cancer is occurring at 80 times the normal rate among some children exposed to radioactive fallout from the 1986 explosion at Chernobyl, says a World Health Organization report published today. "We confirmed the presence of this very aggressive disease which is occurring surprisingly early on," said Keith Baverstock, a radiation scientist at the organization's European Center for Environment and Health in Rome. Since the accident in 1986, 131 cases of the deadly cancer have been found in children in Belarus.

Nursing home sued in patients deaths

■ **PHILADELPHIA** — Four nursing home officials have been charged with manslaughter after medical experts told a grand jury that two patients who succumbed to bedsores were not given adequate food and water. Two of those charged were administrators and two were nursing directors. Under state law, nursing home administrators are responsible for enforcing care and safety regulations. Medical experts told the grand jury that the bedridden women weren't given adequate food and water and weren't regularly repositioned to prevent bedsores.

Boy killed while practicing kung-fu

■ **FERNDALE, Mich.** — A 12-year-old boy was fatally injured while practicing kung-fu kicking at a slumber party, authorities said. Derek McAllister was found dead Monday in his bed. The Oakland County Medical Examiner's office said he died after a blow from a fist or foot broke a bone in his skull and caused internal bleeding. McAllister was among four boys who were wrestling, kicking and playing at a nearby home late Sunday when he was hit in the head. A woman at the home who refused to give a name told the Detroit Free Press the other friends walked McAllister home after he complained of a headache.

Trial looks at commercials in schools

■ **SAN JOSE, Calif.** — A judge hearing a challenge to in-school television Channel One said Wednesday he may appoint a classroom monitor to see if the program's commercials are illegal. Superior Court Judge Jeremy Fogel concluded a hearing on the state education department's lawsuit against the program without reaching a decision. He said he was convinced the mere presence of commercials in school wasn't illegal, but hadn't decided whether showing them as part of the school day is coercive. What the judge eventually decides will be closely watched by districts elsewhere. About 7.1 million students in approximately 12,000 public and private schools in 45 states watch Channel One broadcasts each school day.

OF INTEREST

■ **All Graduate Students** are encouraged to attend a Welcome Picnic tonight. It will be held at the Community Center for the Fischer & O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences from 6-7:30 p.m.

■ **Undergraduate Schools Committee** do not forget about the two remaining training sessions. The sessions are tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium and Tuesday, September 8, at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. The sessions will be brief and attendance at one is mandatory.

■ **Notre Dame Council** on International Business Development members will have their first organizational meeting on tonight at 7:45 p.m. in room 118 Nieuwland. Summer interns will speak about their internships abroad. All new members should attend.

■ **Sign ups for senior pictures** end tomorrow. If you have not signed up yet please make your appointment at the LaFortune information desk by tomorrow or you will not be included in the yearbook.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 237,866,160	NYSE INDEX +0.99 to 230.01
UP 960	S&P COMPOSITE +1.91 to 417.98
UNCHANGED 617	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS +24.05 to 3,290.31
DOWN 747	GOLD -\$2.30 to \$339.40 oz
	SILVER +\$0.022 to \$3.692 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1911:** Social Democrats in Berlin threatened to strike if Germany went to war over Morocco.
- **In 1925:** The Navy dirigible Shenandoah crashed in a Ohio storm, killing 14 crew members.
- **In 1943:** Allied troops crossed the Messina straits of Italy and invaded the mainland.
- **In 1952:** In Little Rock, Ark., Eisenhower warned white Southerners they could lose their rights by not protecting rights of Negroes.
- **In 1981:** In New York, Abbie Hoffman, a fugitive for six years, gave himself up.

Tidal wave causes destruction

MASACHAPA, Nicaragua (AP) — Splintered huts and buildings littered a 200-mile swath of Nicaragua's coast Wednesday following a tidal wave that killed at least 40 people and left thousands homeless. Dozens were missing, and rescue workers expected the death toll to rise.

A major earthquake at sea caused a wall of water up to 30 feet high to sweep over most of the coast. It submerged islands and rolled more than a half mile inland in some spots, destroying beachfront homes and hotels and scattering wrecked boats and cars.

The surge of water sucked

people and small buildings out to sea as it retreated.

Nicaragua's government, already suffering severe economic problems and a political crisis dividing the government, appealed for international aid. The U.S. Embassy in Managua released \$25,000 to provide food, water and shelter to tidal wave victims.

The United States froze \$104 million in aid to Nicaragua in the spring over charges that President Violeta Chamorro had failed to curtail the power of security officials from the leftist Sandinista movement, which Mrs. Chamorro defeated in 1990 elections.

"The sea took us by surprise. All of sudden, I was swimming inside my own home and all my furniture was floating around me," said Socorro Lopez, 47, who lost two grandchildren in Masachapa, a beach resort of about 2,000 people south of the capital, Managua.

"This huge wave swallowed us, house and all. Now I'll never be able to bring my grandchildren back," the woman said, sobbing, as the bodies of the 4-year-old boy and 2-year-old girl were laid out nearby.

Eight of the nine confirmed dead in Masachapa were children.

Civil Defense Lt. Norma Zepeda Valdez said 40 people were known dead, 49 missing and 2,825 forced to flee.

In Geneva, U.N. officials said the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies reported at least 64 dead. They said the United Nations would release \$30,000 to buy urgent supplies.

The missing included at least 12 fishermen lost at sea near Masachapa, Red Cross officials said.



The Observer/David Hungeling

The Greek Revival

Students in an architecture studio class put the finishing touches on a reconstructed Greek Temple of Hephaestus which will be on exhibition during the Greek Revival exhibit in October.

LSAT

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LeMans to implement Card Access System

By HEIDI DECKELMANN
News Writer

Le Mans Hall plans to install a Card Access System (CAS) to be implemented, "hopefully by the time students return from fall break," said Sherri Crahen, director of Residence Life.

The CAS is being installed as a safety measure, according to Richard Chlebek, director of Security.

Because Le Mans houses academic and administrative facilities as well as students, it is difficult to monitor visitors in the building, he said.

After fall break, all doors leading to the residence hall area will be locked at all times and a card must be used to enter, according to Crahen. The elevator will run between the basement and first floor of the

building, and a punch code will be given to the residents in order to access the upper floors of Le Mans.

Chlebek said, "Although there have been no major problems in Le Mans, the system is being installed as an extended security measure." Ann Marie Jordan, Residence Hall Director of Le Mans, said she feels CAS will benefit the students by "controlling who has access to the building."

Le Mans will still be governed under the campus policies for visitation, according to Crahen. Male guests will be required to leave as ID at the front desk.

"I am curious to see how the system will work in a building this size," said Jordan, "I would also like to see the students use the CAS responsibly."

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Court rules MIT violated federal price-fixing ban

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology violated a federal ban on price fixing by sharing financial aid information with the Ivy League colleges, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Chief U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtle barred MIT from "any combination or conspiracy" with other colleges in setting education prices.

MIT President Charles M. Vest said the school would appeal.

For more than 35 years, the Cambridge, Mass., university and the eight Ivy League schools — Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Columbia, Cornell and Dartmouth — belonged to the "Ivy Overlap Group."

The members agreed to offer

financial aid based solely on need, and they met yearly to set the formula used in determining aid.

If a student applied to more than one school in the group, the members came up with a consensus offer. Students then would have only academic factors to consider in making their choice of schools.

The Justice Department sued the schools. The trial was held in Philadelphia because the University of Pennsylvania was one of the original defendants, and was the closest to Washington, D.C., the Justice Department said.

The other eight settled out of court but denied wrongdoing; only MIT refused to settle.



Catching some Zs

Duffy Jones, a sophomore from Fisher Hall, already tired out by academia, takes a break from his economics reading to catch up on some sleep.

The Observer/Adriana Rodriguez

Andrew's homeless victims trickle into huge tent cities

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew's weary, homeless victims started trickling in to tent cities Wednesday, and were greeted like guests at a first-class hotel. Some of them enjoyed their first hot shower in days.

Federal Housing Secretary Jack Kemp questioned the wisdom of creating huge tent cities, however, and promised to begin rebuilding permanent homes in seven to 10 days.

"With all due respect to the tremendous job the Army is doing to set up tent communities, folks want to protect their castle, their palace, that which they own or control," Kemp said.

Donated goods were being shipped into hurricane-battered Florida and Louisiana from across the country by individuals, community groups and corporations.

But relief officials said elbow grease was the most-needed commodity. The Salvation Army said it needed volunteers to load and unload trucks, and Interim Healthcare, a temporary agency for doctors and nurses, put out an urgent call for volunteers to go to Miami.

Kate Hale, emergency opera-

Charleston mayor comments on Andrew

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The mayor of Charleston, which was devastated by Hurricane Hugo in 1989, said Wednesday the federal government's response to Hurricane Andrew shows officials have learned little in the last three years.

"It frustrates me we had such a huge disaster here and the lessons of it were clear and they just didn't want to learn those lessons," said Mayor Joseph Riley Jr.

Hugo hit South Carolina head-on three years ago this month, causing \$5.9 billion in damage and 29 deaths in the state. Overall, it caused at least \$8.9 billion in damage and 85

deaths in the Carolinas and the Caribbean. Preliminary estimates of damage caused by Hurricane Andrew have ranged up to \$30 billion, with Florida the hardest hit.

Deaths directly or indirectly attributed to the storm in the Bahamas, Florida and Louisiana totaled 39 on Wednesday. Before Andrew hit, Charleston officials were already preparing to help, Riley said, and he added that the U.S. military should have been ready to do the same.

"Why in the world wasn't there a convoy headed down to Florida rather than this pitiful phase," Hale said.

Coretta Scott King, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., toured the poorest areas hurt by the hurricane and called for national assistance to rebuild the stricken communities.

"Martin used to say America is a 10-day nation. When there's a crisis we get excited for about 10 days and then it's back to business as usual — I

statement of saying we have to wait and see what the state requests?" he asked.

Riley, a Democrat, also was critical of President Bush, a Republican, who visited Florida a day after Andrew hit the state on Aug. 24 but didn't arrive in South Carolina until eight days after Hugo.

"Obviously this is an election year," said Riley, a Democrat. "I don't think there is any doubt the president is very worried about Florida and wants to make sure whatever he does is good enough to carry the state."

Florida has 25 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

hope that this is not the case in South Florida and Louisiana," she said.

The first arrivals at the tent camps were registered by the Red Cross, treated to a bag of toiletries and stationery, then escorted to their tents by luggage-toting men in uniform.

"A Marine brought our stuff," marveled Ernest Guzman, who was settling into a camp in

Homestead with his two children where showers had been connected. "We've got valet service."

The five tent cities — two run by the Marines, two Army and one Navy — have room for 3,752 people, a tiny percentage of the tens of thousands left homeless by the ferocious hurricane that swept across southern Florida on Aug. 24.

Only a few dozen people moved in Tuesday night and Wednesday — the first days the tent cities were available, although they weren't officially opening until Thursday.

Still, they offered some of Andrew's victims a sign that the federal government, sharply criticized as sluggish and inefficient in the first days after the storm, was serious about providing help.

And, one day after Bush's second tour of the storm wreckage, three Cabinet-level secretaries were in the area. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card, who has been in charge of the federal relief effort, was joined at a news conference by Kemp and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

Exhibit

continued from page 1

"This incident forces the department to reevaluate what we bring to campus and where we display it," said Tyler. "We will not change our standards, but continue to maintain exhibits that demonstrate new forms of expression and challenge audiences to expand their understanding of contemporary culture and the art which is created within it."

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DEBBIE
MARY

ELECTION '92

Campus group criticizes Bush; praises Clinton

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame chapter of College Democrats criticized President Bush's education policy Wednesday while praising Bill Clinton's proposals concerning student loans.

"The cost of a good education affects all of us . . . Education is fast becoming a privilege for the

wealthy," said Andy Holmgren, president of the chapter.

Bush's budget for the 1992-93 fiscal year calls for a \$79 million cut in federal student aid, and will eliminate 400,000 Pell Grants, Holmgren said. "Education has become the norm of George Bush's privileged class," Holmgren said.

Holmgren also said that, because unemployment in the U.S.

is at a nine-year high, it is tough for students to repay their student loans "when there are no jobs for them to get after graduation."

Clinton has proposed eliminating the current student loan system in favor of a "national student trust fund program" in which all students will be eligible for federal loans to be repaid through money or through

post-graduation public service in the social work, education, law enforcement or health care fields, Holmgren said. This plan will "allow every American to get an education," Holmgren said.

Mike Glasstetter of ND/SMC College Republicans questioned Bill Clinton's commitment to education reform. "He is in the back pocket of the National

Education Association. He hasn't said 'No' to them once," Glasstetter said.

Glasstetter also said he "would like to know where Bill Clinton plans to get the money" for the program. "Obviously, he's going to have to raise taxes."

Wellsley Kirkpatrick, a professor in the ND philosophy department, said that Clinton's

Quayle redefines campaign debate on family values

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Quayle sought peace Wednesday with single mothers and others offended by his criticism of TV's Murphy Brown but derided Hollywood as captive to "a culture that flinches when it hears the word 'morality.'"

Quayle's speech to Kansas City business leaders was billed for days as the vice president's attempt to redefine the campaign debate over family values after he criticized the fictional Brown's having a child out of wedlock.

But Quayle did little to define what he meant by family values, except to list Bush administration proposals he said would help families and to praise single mothers who "often do a tremendous job against the odds."

Quayle held to his criticism that Hollywood and other media have veered from supporting traditional values, as he said they did when he was growing up in Huntington, Ind., to promoting "the views of an adversary culture."

This is a culture that flinches when it hears the word 'morality' and lashes out when it is challenged to discuss values."

For Republicans, the issue of family values has proven an effective theme to promote education and opportunity while

Hillary Clinton speaks on family values

BOSTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton, the prime Republican target for family values arguments, asked the campaigns on Wednesday to "put aside the finger-pointing" and focus on improving children's lives.

"The important thing in our society right now is to value families," the wife of Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton said at the Children's Museum here.

"What I would like to do is put aside the finger-pointing and the arguing and get down to the business of giving our children a better future," she said.

Mrs. Clinton also dismissed suggestions she had been keeping a low profile in response to attacks against her personal views and legal writings at the Republican

National Convention last month.

But her emphasis Wednesday on families seemed designed to counter the criticisms that she was a "radical feminist" who wanted to lead the country with her husband.

"I'm saying the same thing that I've said for 20 years, not just for 10 months," she said.

During her museum visit, two youngsters led Mrs. Clinton across the "Kids Bridge," part of an interactive exhibit on racism, then presented her with books about multiculturalism. She later played with several youngsters at a bubble-blowing exhibit.

Mrs. Clinton said she doesn't want to "get caught in these arguments that some people would like to substitute for

action" on family issues.

"I'm concerned that our children are falling further behind because they're not getting the kind of help they need, in large measure because our families are stressed by the terrible economic challenges they're facing," she said.

"That's what I want to work on and that's what I'm going to continue to speak out on."

Mrs. Clinton spoke briefly with a group of social workers at the Children's Museum before going to the Park Plaza Hotel for a \$250-a-plate luncheon with about 1,200 supporters.

"When fathers can support their families and mothers feel secure, kids are better off," she told the social workers. "That is not a mystery."

protecting families from the scourges of crime and drugs.

Quayle critics and others who feature the theme in their political appeals, however, suggest it is code for dividing traditional suburban families against single-parent households most often found in impoverished inner cities, or against homosexuals.

Other critics say the phrase, however appealing, is hollow rhetoric.

"I reject both of those views," Quayle said. "Family values' is neither meaningless nor mean spirited."

Polling for both parties has shown Republicans suffering among single parents and moderate swing voters of late. Some of the blame is assigned to Quayle's attack on Murphy Brown and to speeches at the Republican convention that contained thinly veiled attacks on homosexuals, language and

a focus many swing voters viewed as divisive and diversionary.

In his appeal to voters offended by his criticism of Murphy Brown, Quayle said, "I have nothing but respect for single mothers, yet Hollywood is determined to use the power of prime-time TV to twist my words and suggest that I am hostile to single mothers."

He also criticized Hollywood, saying, "Hollywood is a

stronghold of the adversary culture . . . It is on the other side of the cultural divide from Huntington."

Quayle spokesman David Beckwith said the vice president wanted to deliver the speech because the debate over family values had "come perilously close to careening off the track at times" and was diverting attention from the policy aspects of the issue.

Hoping to nudge the debate back to more favorable ground, Quayle said children who live with single parents are five times more likely to live in poverty than those with both parents at home.

He said children raised without fathers are more likely to drop out, "join gangs to break the law or to have babies out of wedlock."

He repeated Bush calls to let parents use federal vouchers for child care and schools, including private and religious institutions, to crack down on deadbeat dads who duck child support and for greater home ownership by poor families.

But he said sex education was the business of parents, not government. "Our public schools should not undermine parental authority by passing out condoms and calling this the answer to pregnancy and AIDS," Quayle said.



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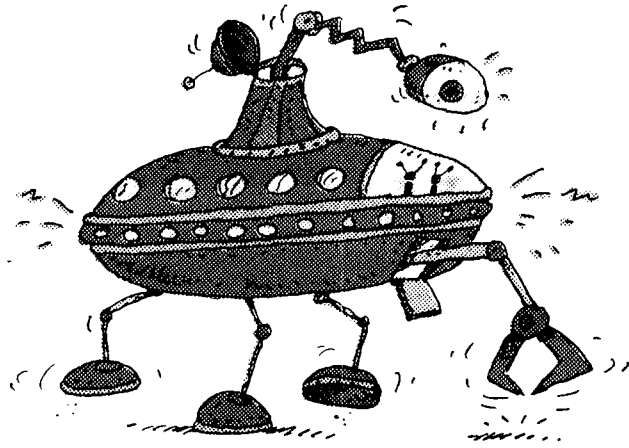
Bush doles out election-year largess

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — President Bush, using the power of his incumbency to dole out more election-season largess, on Wednesday announced nearly \$2 billion in new aid for U.S. farmers and a \$6 billion jet fighter sale that will largely benefit Texas.

Bush, first campaigning in farm areas of South Dakota and west Texas, announced \$755 million in disaster aid for farmers whose crops were devastated by Hurricane Andrew and a wide array of other natural disasters over the past two years.

And, he announced a \$1 billion package of federal export subsidies to help U.S. wheat farmers compete in world markets against heavily subsidized European grain.

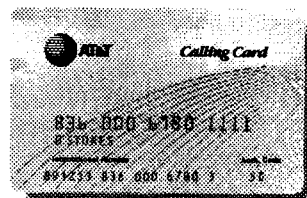
Then, he stood in an airport hangar here to announce to General Dynamics employees he was authorizing the sale of 150 F16 fighter jets to Taiwan. The planes are made in the company's plant here.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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HPC hosts first vendor exhibit

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Business Writer

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) hosted its first vendor exhibit yesterday which enabled various campus organizations to collect fundraising ideas from licensed vendors and local businesses, according to HPC assistant coordinator Jennifer Schuster.

Student government and other campus clubs attended the exhibit and talked with representatives from businesses like Papa John's, Swiss Valley, Coca Cola, and some campus businesses, Schuster said.

HPC thought this vendor exhibit would help campus organizations incorporate creative ideas into their club concession stands and other fundraisers, Schuster said.

"We thought a vendor exhibit would prove more beneficial than just distributing a list of ideas," Schuster said, "because the clubs could see firsthand what some businesses had to offer."

Representatives from the various exhibits were available at Theodore's in LaFortune Student Center yesterday evening.

California crisis ends

Gov. Wilson signs budget after 63-day delay

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson signed an austere \$57.6 billion budget Wednesday, ending 63 days of financial crisis in which the state had to pay its bills with IOUs for the first time since the Great Depression.

The budget was delayed for weeks by bitter wrangling between the Republican governor and the Democrat-controlled Legislature over how much to cut funds for education, welfare and local governments to erase a \$10.7 billion deficit.

The new budget reduces support for cities, counties and other local governments by \$1.3 billion and cuts welfare grants by 5.8 percent. The welfare cuts amount to \$38 a month for a mother with two children.

Under a companion school spending bill the Legislature passed Wednesday, the same amount of money will be spent on pupils as last year, but by borrowing \$973 million against future years.

"The budget we have just signed is a very difficult budget, not only difficult in getting to my desk but very difficult in that it reflects the very trying times we are experiencing — the worst economic times since the Great Depression," Wilson said.

During the more than two months the state was without a budget, California issued more than \$3.4 billion in IOUs to pay

creditors and employees, the first time it had done so since 1936.

As the stalemate dragged on most banks quit cashing the IOUs, the state's credit rating plunged and all funding for nursing homes caring for 2,500 severely-retarded people were cut off, a move that threatened to close the homes.

State Controller Gray Davis said Wednesday the IOUs could continue for another week before the state starts paying again with checks. The nursing homes that weren't getting anything will also get IOUs in the meantime, he said.

Davis spokesman Edd Fong said some banks that stopped cashing IOUs agreed to honor them during the transition. Davis, meanwhile, said his office would work around the clock to catch up on the state's bills.

"My goal is to pay overdue bills as soon as possible so we can put this sorry chapter of California history behind us," he said in a statement. "Those facing the greatest hardship and need will be at the front of the payment line."

Hours after Wilson signed the budget, government officials headed for San Francisco to arrange a short-term \$3.5 billion loan the state could use to pay bills. Fong said it would take two to six days to get the money.



AP File Photo

California governor Pete Wilson signed a budget Wednesday, ending two months of a state financial crisis.

Wilson signed the budget bill just 30 minutes after the Legislature gave final approval to the school spending bill, which Wilson insisted was essential to balance the budget with no new taxes.

The long impasse was blasted by Mike Myslinski, spokesman for the 100,000 member California State Employees Association.

"It's a lousy way to run California," he said. "State workers have been put through the

ringer with the IOUs and with the chaos hanging over their heads in terms of possible layoffs."

Wilson has made no mention of layoffs, and Myslinski said his organization was reviewing the budget to learn exactly what impact it would have on state departments and their employees.

"We're trying to sift through the numbers to see what the hard numbers are," he said.

Negotiators make progress in GM strike

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiators made some progress in lengthy talks toward ending the Ohio parts plant strike that has paralyzed assembly lines at seven General Motors factories, a union official commented Wednesday.

The GM assembly plant in Oklahoma City became the latest to close when it idled 5,000 workers Wednesday after running out of such parts as metal brackets and body panels. The parts are made at the Lordstown, Ohio, plant where 2,400 workers walked off their jobs seven days ago.

In all, more than 32,000 GM assembly plant workers were idled by the Lordstown strike,

as were thousands of other employees of plants that supply parts to the closed assembly plants.

Five other GM assembly plants in Michigan, Delaware, Canada and Mexico also could be closed if the strike continues.

The strike comes as GM plans to eliminate 60,000 hourly jobs by 1995 by closing 21 plants in the United States and Canada. Workers in Lordstown are angry about the company's subcontracting of skilled trades work.

Neither side at Lordstown was discussing details of talks, but for the first time since the strike began Aug. 27, negotiations were held for an extended

period, from 9 a.m. Tuesday to 5:30 a.m. Wednesday. They resumed at about noon Wednesday.

"There is progress but nothing I can quantify that specifically," said UAW spokesman Reg McGhee.

Dave Fascia, bargaining chairman of UAW Local 1714 at the Lordstown plant, told the Detroit Free Press the pace of negotiations quickened after high-level meetings Monday night at GM headquarters in Detroit.

He said that by Tuesday afternoon, the number of grievances that led to the strike had been reduced to 30 or 40 from 350.

Wheat farmers welcome new subsidy

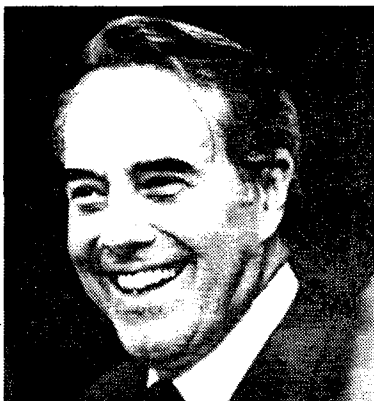
WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers on Wednesday welcomed President Bush's announcement that he is providing a \$1 billion subsidy to push wheat sales overseas, but some said the money should have come sooner.

"It's definitely good news," said Vince Peterson of U.S. Wheat Associates, a Washington-based office that represents wheat farmers in international marketing.

But he said Bush's announcement that he is loosening up \$1 billion from the Export Enhancement Program (EEP) to help wheat farmers "would have been better-placed for the industry if it had been a month or two ago." Bush made the announcement Wednesday during a campaign stop in South Dakota.

Most U.S. wheat was harvested in June and July and farmers have already sold much of it for less than \$3 a bushel, down about a dollar from the year before.

Steve Pringle, a spokesman



Robert Dole

for the Texas Farm Bureau, said producers in his state told him this week that they sold their wheat cheaper this year than in 1950.

"If we get export sales going again that is going to strengthen the market and help the farmers put some money in their pockets," said Dan Meador of Oklahoma Wheat Growers. "Most of the state organizations like the Oklahoma Wheat Growers have been banging on the door of the White House

trying to get them to use the EEP."

The Export Enhancement Program is a government subsidy that allows exporters to lower the price of U.S. wheat on the world market.

This accomplishes two goals: It provides American wheat farmers with more income and makes the United States more competitive with other wheat-growing countries of the world.

Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress from farm states have consistently pushed the Bush administration to use EEP more aggressively as a weapon against countries who heavily subsidize their farm products.

Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, the nation's biggest wheat-producing state, said the president's announcement was "a strong convincing signal that the United States is going to be a real player on the international scene, staying competitive in the face of heavy foreign subsidies."

Growth of income falls behind rate of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growth in Americans' income lagged behind rising prices in 1991 for the first time in nine years, the government said Wednesday.

"I think this very nicely reflects the mood of the electorate," said economist Paul Getman of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa. "They're being squeezed very hard by rising taxes and rising health costs on the one hand and by negligible increases in wages and salaries on the other."

The Commerce Department said per capita income grew just 2.4 percent to \$19,092 last year, only slightly more than half the 4.4 percent inflation rate registered by the department's index for personal spending.

It was the smallest increase since 1961, during the Kennedy administration, and the first time since 1982, during the last recession, that income growth fell behind inflation.

Adjusted for inflation, incomes declined 1.9 percent last year, the worst on record going back through 1970, the latest year for which comparable inflation-adjusted numbers are available.

And it was the third year in a row that the figure was worse than the year before. Inflation-adjusted per capita incomes were unchanged in 1990, rose 1.4 percent in 1989 and 1.9 percent in 1988.

"One reason why the public is in such an ornery mood is that the pain has been building for several years," Getman said. "Income growth has been sliding for a while and it's not

going to turn around very soon."

Wednesday's figures represent a revision of an earlier report released in April.

Differences among rich and poor states narrowed last year, although Connecticut retained its 1990 ranking as the richest state, with per person average income of \$26,022. Mississippi remained the poorest, with average income of \$13,328.

After Connecticut, the highest incomes were in New Jersey, \$25,066; and Massachusetts, \$23,003.

The low income states, after Mississippi, were West Virginia, \$14,301; Utah, \$14,625; Arkansas, \$14,629, and New Mexico, \$14,644.

Most of the slowest growing states were on or near either the East or West coasts. That presented a mirror image of the so-called "bicoastal economy" of the mid-1980s, which saw low-income inland states lagging behind the boom in richer coastal states.

"Generally, the bigger the boom, the bigger the bust," Getman said. "A lot of it has to do with huge (1980s) boom on the coasts in construction, financial services and defense industries."

Also, he said, income growth has been hurt in wealthy states by the reduction in interest rates, which has lowered the return on savings and other investments.

Montana had the fastest income growth, 7 percent, followed by Louisiana, 5.4 percent; Mississippi, 4.9 percent, and Arkansas, Kentucky and West Virginia, all 4.4 percent. State figures were not adjusted for inflation.

Viewpoint

The Observer

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Bookstore: A bum trip for students

How does one begin to correct the abominable way the bookstore sells textbooks to students each semester?

They, the bookstore, take the entire student body, some ten thousand in all—so many that to register them, the registrar's office spreads out under a dome of the Joyce ACC—and they, the bookstore, cram all those students into a single room one-twentieth the size of the ACC, if not smaller, and already three-quarters filled with overloaded bookshelves.

They force those students to squeeze, squirm, crawl, and cram themselves past each other in search of books, and then to stand in lines that plug the aisles the length of the room and even double back on themselves. And they keep that room hot and airless.

They do this repeatedly in a week's time, herding students into that room not once, but as often as possible, by imposing a restrictive no-refund policy that forces students, as the bookstore signs warn, to "Go to Class First!"

And so on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the students go to class, get assignments, and head again for the lines.

Outsiders inspecting that inhumane and unconscionable merchandising could only conclude that they're witnessing not merely disrespect for the students but outright contempt.

And indeed, when I suggested to an employee that it would help to leave open the door of the back room, which had its window open, that's exactly what I got, a straight look of contempt and the words, "We don't want students back there."

I went through the ordeal on Wednesday, the second class day, for my son, whose class schedule left him no time to get

Edward Vasta
Guest Columnist

needed books. It was about 3:30 in the afternoon.

Every inch of space in that upper bookstore room was filled with sweating bodies, and more kept pouring in through the turnstile (after waiting in a line downstairs to get their accounts verified).

Searching students squeezed past those standing in line, filling the room with a sea of voices: "Excuse me." "Pardon me." "Sorry." "May I just..."

What kept me there was not only my son's need and the ten percent faculty discount I could expect if I bought those books personally (I'm paying for them either way, but to get the discount I had to buy them myself, according to the bookstore).

I was kept there by the good will, the patience, and the genuine graciousness of the students.

They strategized, of course—one buddy getting in line, for example, while the other(s) ferreted out books—but they made friendship and politeness prevail.

Most helpful to me were the encouraging remarks and calming good humor of a student in line behind me. He kept up a steady patter of encouragement, and when a friend squirming past asked how long he'd been there, this student said cheerfully, "Oh, about fifteen minutes," knowing damned well we'd been there at least forty-five minutes and still had a long way to go.

His laid-back unflappability helped keep me from abandoning son, discount, and all by liberating myself from that concentration camp and bursting free into breathable

air. I left vowing that this practice must stop. It might have been excusable tried once and then dropped, but to have knowingly and willingly mounted such an unnecessary and inexcusable system year after year...

So let me begin by calling on the powers that be: the bookstore management, the student government, the faculty senate, the university provost and vice-presidents, and the president himself.

Do not rest, please, until this appalling imposition upon our students is banished from this campus.

Let me also suggest that for NEXT SEMESTER, textbook orders be shipped by the booksellers directly to the Joyce ACC, or to the Stepan Center, or to some other roomy place.

During the first week of classes, let these books be set out in some spacious area and with at least double, perhaps triple, the cash registers now used.

After the first week of classes, let the leftover texts be hauled to the bookstore for sales throughout the remainder of the semester.

For the long term, separate the textbook division from the general book sales.

Move it to another place with its own office near lots of flexible space.

And as for those authorities who for years have inflicted this inhuman torture on our students, present each one with a map leading to Fatima Retreat House, where they may undertake the long, patient labor required to seek forgiveness through prayer and penance.

Edward Vasta is a professor in Notre Dame's English department.

Thursday's Verse

To the soldier:

Why don't you see me?
I'm here.
I exist, here I am.
You're not alive.
You don't hear the birds.
Deaf.
Blind too.
Here I am.
I want love.
I want babies.
I'd do anything for you.
Just say the word and I'll blow myself up.,

By Glasha

Send your unpublished poem to:

Thursday's Verse
P.O. Box Q, ND, IN, 46556

Use fight song to show who the home team is

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the Notre Dame Band tradition of playing the visitor's fight song during the pre-game show. I think that this is one of the class acts in college football. For the numerous away games that I have attended, I can remember our team receiving the same welcome only once—the ND-USC game at Los Angeles in 1976.

One school that particularly enjoys our band's tradition is Michigan. The ND-Michigan games that I attended at South Bend in 1988 and 1990 pointed this out vividly.

The 5000 visitors sang their school song louder than the entire stadium of home team fans. My VCR replay also con-

firmed this after I got home.

I don't think we should give Michigan another opportunity to chip away at our home field advantage. And I do think we should send the words of our fight song into those NBC microphones and out of people's TV sets like they haven't seen since the bouncing ball cartoons of the 1950's.

On the day of the Michigan game in 1988, a banner near the bookstore said "Just say no to Bo!"

Maybe for Sept. 12, 1992, the banner should read "Sing along with Mo!"

Jack Sekula
Class of 1972
Spring City, PA
Sept. 1, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

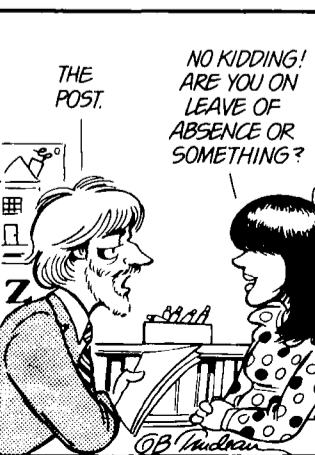
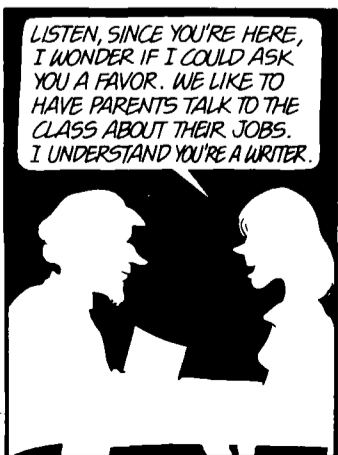
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The door is open. But the ride, it ain't free."

Bruce Springsteen

Some back thoughts from Chi-town:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Passage to the past

The Princess offers a relaxing way to see South Bend

By LAURIE SESSA
Assistant Accent Editor

Looking for a way to take advantage of the nice weather in South Bend? Then head down to the St. Joseph River for a relaxing steamboat ride and a history lesson that cannot be found in any classroom.

For only \$7 for adults and \$4.50 for children, anyone can take The Princess for an hour ride down the river with Captain Owen Lackey on any Tuesday through Sunday until mid-October. Group rates are also available at 10 percent off for groups of 20 or more passengers.

According to Lackey, The Princess is the only boat of its kind on the river today. The Princess is one among only four authentic power driven steamboats in Indiana. Lackey said that most of the other boats on the river are fishing boats or an occasional motorboat, but sometimes "weeks at a time pass without seeing anyone on the river."

The trip is a very tranquil and scenic ride down the river that separates downtown South Bend and Mishawaka. "You get the European canal feeling going through the middle of towns," said Lackey.

The ride offers a chance to see a



The Observer/John Bingham

The Princess offers rides to the public throughout the day until mid-October.

side of South Bend that most people do not even know exists, according to Lackey. "We enjoyed it very much. We are ashamed that we didn't come sooner" said South Bend residents Helen and Ervin Minkiekiewicz.

The Princess passes under several arch bridges, and by sitting in the front with the captain, passengers can learn much about the history of the river and the bridges that cross it.

The gate at Howard Park, where The Princess docks, used to be in the

middle of the trade route between South Bend, Elkhart and Benton Harbor in 1903. In the past it was a large center of commerce, and now "they have tried to put it back like it was 100 years ago" said Lackey.

Lackey has been running the steamboat rides for eight years, but The Princess itself was built in Michigan in 1957, and, according to Lackey, "it'll still be here when we're all gone."

Lackey commands a respect for the

steamboat that he feels is necessary in his business. "You just don't get in and run. You've got to love the hell out of them to keep them going — like a woman," he said.

He gets a lot of pleasure out of doing his job, and often blows the horn at children playing on the banks or on the bridges. "A correspondence course in waving is part of the captain's itinerary," Lackey said.

According to Lackey, a wide variety of passengers come to take a ride, but on the public cruises, "it is very family oriented. We also get a lot of school classes." Lackey also mentioned that he would be teaching a navigation class on The Princess in the future.

The Princess is also available to charter for private functions for \$400 per two hours. In the past, groups such as the University Food Services and Student Government groups from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have chartered The Princess. "It works well for meetings or parties where you want to get away from the world for a while," Lackey said.

The Princess is docked at the 100 Center in Mishawaka and leaves at 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. When docked at Howard Park in South Bend, The Princess runs at 2:45 p.m. and 7:45. Passengers should call 259-6080 to find where the boat is docked on any particular day.

Artistically speaking

Several contemporary artists display their work at Saint Mary's College

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Accent Writer

Artists and art lovers can now view the current art exhibition opening Friday, Sept. 4 at the Moreau Galleries at Saint Mary's College.

Photographs by Barbara Shinn, drawings by Cheryl O'Neill, and a series of sculptural installations on the campus grounds by Marcia Kaplan are the first featured events in this year's season.

Shinn, a New York City resident, has been publicly exhibiting her work since 1985. Shinn works with the light-sensitivity of the photographic paper in most of her work.

The result is photographs which reflect the chaotic event of the exposure and development of the

photographic paper. This process is done in an uncontrolled environment, free from the technological advances in processing which have taken place over the past 40 years.

Recently, Shinn has combined three-dimensional objects with the prints.

O'Neill, another featured artist, specializes in large-scale drawings interconnecting text with image. This medium allows O'Neill to examine ideas through their relationships in space rather than time.

"The piece constructed for the Saint Mary's exhibit explores the silent space between seeing and perceiving, the void of unnamed experience that feels like death, but in fact, is the essence of life," according



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Art exhibits featuring photographs by Barbara Shinn and drawings by Cheryl O'Neill are on display at the Moreau Art Galleries at Saint Mary's.

Marcia Kaplan has been a professional sculptor for more than 20 years. Her current exhibition which resembles large boulder-like formations is in place in front of Le Mans Hall.

This is the second year that the Moreau Galleries have featured outdoor installations. Last season's opening exhibition included the works of several artists at various sites around the College.

The galleries, located just

off the lobby of Moreau Hall, feature the work of contemporary artists. There is no admission charge for any of the exhibits during the season.

Other exhibits during the year include sculpture by Vinsley Tyrrell and fiber works by Lilian Tyrrell, Oct. 9 through Nov. 6. A fiber show by Julie Tourtillotte, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's and Frances McMahon, a Saint Mary's student, will take place from Dec. 4-Jan. 15.

Paintings by John Keech and an exhibition of works by video artists, will be on display from Jan. 22-Feb. 19.

Regular gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-3 p.m.

A reception for the artists, open to the public and free of charge, will open the exhibits on Friday, Sept. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Moreau Gallery lobby. The exhibits run through Oct. 2.

Coleman loses two games for shoving Torborg

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Coleman's two-game suspension for shoving manager Jeff Torborg on Tuesday night is only the latest episode in the New York Mets outfielder's disastrous season.

It began in spring training when his name surfaced in a rape allegation and continued with a series of injuries that limited him to only 55 of the team's first 130 games.

He also faces a possible suspension by the National League for making contact with home plate umpire Gary Darling just before his confrontation with his manager.

Coleman pushed Torborg when he tried to separate him from Darling, who had ejected Coleman for arguing a checked-swing third-strike call in the second inning of the Mets' 4-1 loss to Atlanta.

"All I could see is a lengthy suspension coming up if it got ugly, so I pulled him away and he turned on me," Torborg said Wednesday. "It's unfortunate ... just another part of a very strange year."

The league was studying the incident, NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney said. The Major League Baseball Players Association said it will file a grievance challenging the team's two-day ban, which will cost Coleman \$31,868.13.

Following the incident,

Torborg confronted Coleman in the clubhouse.

"Some guys would walk away from something like this," Torborg said. "I chose to go into the clubhouse. I wanted to settle it immediately. It isn't something I'll forget easily, but I won't change his status as a player. I said what I had to say and I did what I had to do. Now it's up to him. I'm not the enemy."

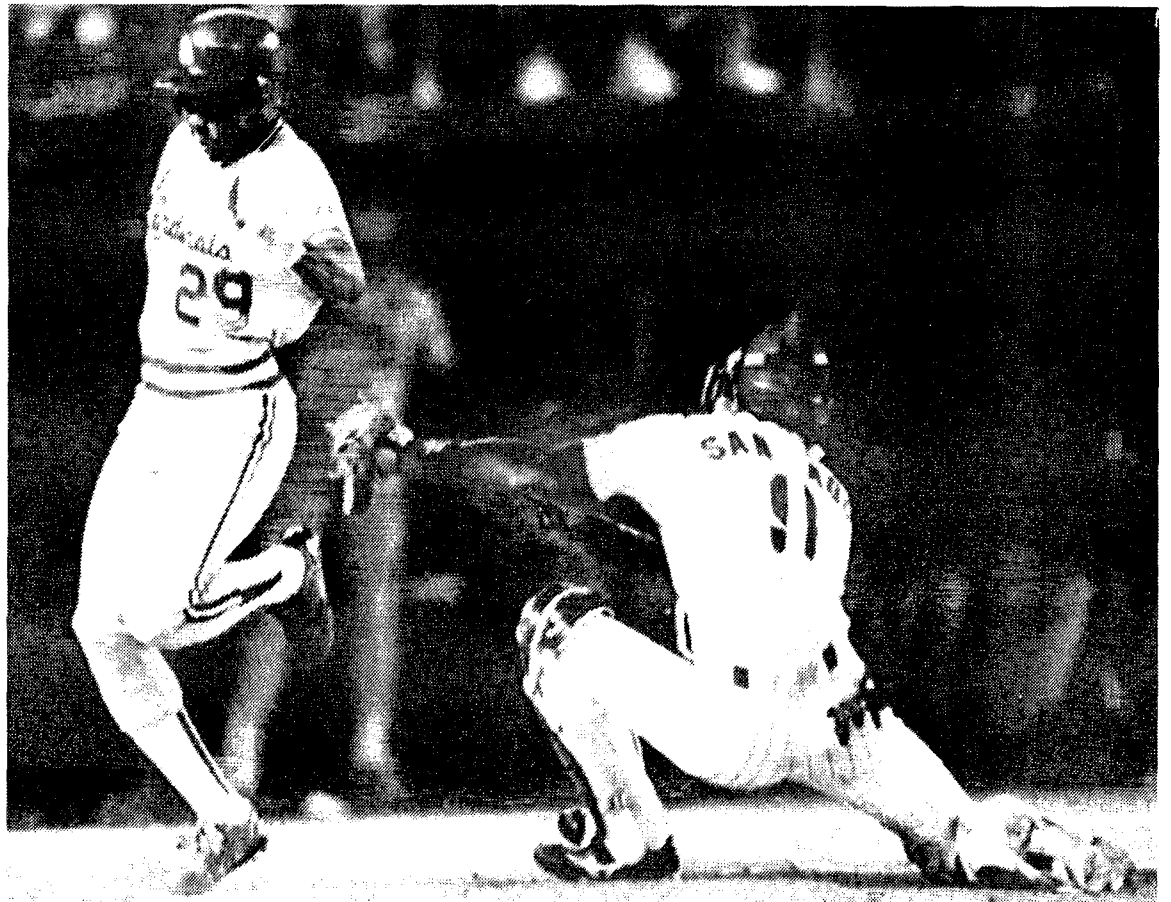
"I'm going to sit down with him when he rejoins us in Cincinnati on Friday and tell him this is the way it is. He has to act professionally."

Coleman and his agent, Richmond Bry, were not available for comment Wednesday.

"I don't have to worry about him," Coleman said Tuesday night. "It happened, it's his call, his judgment. He's the manager. I thought Jeff should have argued with the umpire instead of me. He didn't do that. I told Jeff to argue with him."

The grievance would not stop a suspension, but it could get Coleman back the withheld money. If the case goes to a hearing, it would be decided by arbitrator George Nicolau.

"We're going to file a grievance, but nothing is going to be filed today," Michael Weiner, assistant general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Wednesday. "We want to



AP File Photo

Vince Coleman, shown here in his days as a St. Louis Cardinal, was given a two-day suspension for an incident on Tuesday in which he shoved New York Mets manager Jeff Torborg.

see if there is league action. But with respect to the club action, a grievance will be filed."

Coleman, hitting .273 with 18 steals, has two seasons remaining on the \$11.95 million, four-year deal he signed with the Mets as a free agent prior to the valuable because it offered him the opportunity to experiment

"It was like class-A ball with college all-stars, but more relaxed," said Michalak. "It helped me to develop my inside fastball. Before, I was afraid of making a mistake."

The leagues provided much more than an opportunity to develop new skills.

"After playing with these guys, you don't see them as opponents. You see them as people. I developed some great friendships," said Michalak.

1991 season. He'll make \$5 million over the next two years, making a trade unlikely.

"It was an unhappy sequence of events," Mets general manager Al Harazin said Tuesday night. "The way I understand it, Coleman was insubordinate."

It was the second time in three days that Coleman was ejected for arguing a third strike. He was tossed Sunday night in the second inning by home plate umpire Bruce Froemming.

Coleman also was ejected for arguing a third strike during a rehabilitation assignment with the St. Lucie Mets of the Class-A

Florida State League. Last season, he got into an argument with Mets coach Mike Cubbage in San Diego after Cubbage told the outfielder he was taking batting practice out of turn.

Coleman, who led the NL in stolen bases six consecutive seasons while with St. Louis, has only 55 in two seasons with the Mets.

Hamstring injuries limited him to 72 games last year. He has been sidelined this season with various leg injuries and a pulled muscle in his rib cage.

Summer

continued from page 16

Failla gained something important from his summer league experience.

"I got more confidence," said Failla. "Playing there puts you more at ease with your ability."

Two other Irish players joined Failla in the Cape Cod League. Sophomore catcher Bob Lisanti played with Failla for the

Brewster Whitecaps while junior pitcher Tom Price played for the league champion Chatham A's.

Playing in the Central Illinois Collegiate Baseball League were seniors Alan Walania and Chris Michalak, junior Matt Haas, and sophomores Steve Verduzco and Craig DeSensi. Walania received Pitcher of the Year honors in the league with a .082 ERA for the Champaign County Colts.

Michalak, who lead his Danville team to the league championship by going undefeated in six decisions felt the summer league was extremely

he said. "You just can't put a price tag on that friendship."

The NCAA agreed, concluding in a statement that "it does not appear that the relationship occurred or that the benefits were provided for athletics reasons."

"I think they're making a mountain out of a molehill," Courtney told the South Bend Tribune.

Athletic director Dick Rosenthal could shed no light on who tipped the NCAA to the loan. Rosenthal and the NCAA said DuBose cooperated fully during the investigation.

DuBose

continued from page 16

of the Western Washington Notre Dame Alumni Club, and his wife is a former Notre Dame admissions officer.

A friendship developed long before Notre Dame recruiters called, and the Courtneys named DuBose as godfather to their newborn child, DuBose said.

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PG-13

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:30, 9:45

Fulbright Competition 1993-1994

Seniors interested in Pursuing Graduate Study Abroad are invited to an informational meeting with advisor, John Welle (7204) on Thursday, September 3rd at 7:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns

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Lendl needs five sets to advance to third round

It is a quieter
Open this year

NEW YORK (AP) — Once a noisy, raucous place that drove players to distraction, the National Tennis Center is undergoing an image transplant.

Welcome to the happy-go-lucky U.S. Open, a kinder, gentler tournament where this year's logo ought to be a smiley face.

Now understand, this is a place where planes once zoomed overhead perilously close, it seemed, to the action, a place where fans often ignore the chair umpire's plea "Silence, please," a place player Kevin Curren once suggested bombing into oblivion.

The planes are gone, their flight patterns changed for the second straight year at the behest of Mayor David Dinkins, a tennis enthusiast.

The fans remain the fans. Andre Agassi smiles at the memory of being told, "Go get a job, you bum." Was he upset? No way.

"I'm trying to be as diplomatic about this as possible," he said.



AP File Photo

Stefan Edberg, shown here at the Masters, won his second round match at the U.S. Open with a 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 win over Luis Mattar.

"They are just really enthusiastic in the New York way."

The visitors would be greeted warmly. There are, you see, no sneers and no jeers here. Just grins all around. Win or lose, everybody is happy to be here.

Nowhere was that more obvious than with Shaun Stafford, ranked No. 160 in the world

and tossed like so much red meat to Martina Navratilova in the first round.

Stafford laughed her way through three sets, coming close to upsetting the Grand Dame of women's tennis. She laughed when she made points and she laughed when she missed points.

Edberg, Chang have easier time

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl offered, then took back, the best 40th birthday present Jimmy Connors could have wanted at the U.S. Open.

Nothing would please Connors more than taking the stadium court Wednesday night against Brazil's Jaime Oncins after a first-round loss by Lendl, seeded to meet the winner in the second round.

Lendl did his best, or worst, to fulfill that birthday wish by playing nearly 4 1/2 hours against another Jaime, Peru's Jaime Yzaga, before winning 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Lendl stretched out the agony, failing on four match points in the last two games, until he clinched it with his 17th ace.

The long match briefly delayed the night session, but Jennifer Capriati didn't make the crowd wait much longer than necessary for Connors as she rushed past Sandrine Testud 6-2, 6-3.

A loss by Lendl would have meant a seedless path for Connors to at least the fourth round, similar to the route he took a year ago in his dramatic surge to the semifinals.

Stephan Edberg, all of 26, shuddered at the thought of another 14 years on the nonstop tour after he began defense of his U.S. Open title Wednesday with a smooth 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 victory over Luiz Mattar.

"No, I don't think I will be playing at that stage," Edberg said. "He is very exceptional. He has been lucky, hasn't had too many injuries. He has a very light body, and he has been able to keep going, having the motivation. I don't think I can. It would be too tough."

Seles, the women's defending champion and top seed, reached the third round by beating NCAA champion Lisa Raymond, 7-5, 6-0, then smiled about the notion of playing to 40, a lifetime away.

Chang, 20 years old and already a pro for five years, couldn't imagine sticking around another 20 years.

"I honestly feel that it would be difficult," said Chang, the

No. 4 seed who beat Ellis Ferreira 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1). "When Jimmy was 20, the game was not quite as intense. I don't think they played as many tournaments back then. I think now players put more demands on their bodies and minds."

Lendl, 32, already is on the decline and growing weary of the grind as his family expands with three daughters in the past two years.

Only Navratilova, a month shy of 36, still has that youthful enthusiasm and love of the game that could keep her a force for four more years.

"He feels like he has got nothing to lose now. Every match he wins, that is big. He just goes out there and enjoys himself," Edberg said of Connors.

Connors' match was his 114th match at the Open, one more match than Chris Evert played in her 19 years here. Connors, a five-time Open champion, is the only player to win it on three different surfaces — grass, clay and hard courts.

"It is a different thing for him to go out there than me," Edberg said. "I have more pressure because people expect me to win, and he has to have the crowd behind him."

Some players think Connors got preferential treatment last year at the Open, being assigned the featured night matches instead of playing in the heat of the afternoon. This year, he's starting off the same way, but Edberg, for one, doesn't mind.

"I think he deserves it," Edberg said. "He has been around long enough. Obviously, they are looking to put him at the best time, like playing tonight. He is always going to have a special care, and that is quite normal. It would happen anywhere, I think, and especially here."

In other matches Wednesday, Gabriela Sabatini, the women's No. 4 seed, reached the third round 6-0, 6-4 over Julie Halard, and Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 7, won 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 over Natalia Medvedeva.

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Notre Dame Accounting Association

Informational Meeting
Thurs. September 3
7:00 P.M.
RM. 027 Hayes Healy

Agenda:
Discuss Upcoming Events
Collect \$5 dues for year

All Students Are Welcome

Vincent's fate in hands of baseball owners

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners will gather Thursday afternoon at an airport hotel outside Chicago to discuss Fay Vincent, but it's still unclear if they will pressure him to quit as commissioner or attempt to fire him.

It appeared Wednesday that representatives of all 28 teams would attend the special meeting, called by the league presidents last week over Vincent's objection. The commissioner will not attend because he says the Major League Agreement prohibits discussion of the terms and duties of the incumbent.

"I really don't expect that he will be fired on Thursday," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "I just don't know what's going to happen. We have a lot of things to talk about."

It appeared 13 or 14 teams were against Vincent and that 10-12 were supporting him. The views of the San Diego Padres and Detroit Tigers were unclear.

"I know that there's a majority that's not going to be behind him," Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said. "How many, I don't know."

Because the Major League Agreement doesn't have a mechanism for firing a commissioner, it also was unclear what options were available to the disenchanted owners. An attempted firing would lead to a court fight that could tie up baseball's administration for a lengthy time.

The anti-Vincent group, by many accounts, is led by Reinsdorf, Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Doesn't the board of directors fire its chairman or its president if it's not satisfied that the chairman or the president is (not) doing what the board of directors wants done?" Reinsdorf asked. "These franchises are owned by the owners, so to speak, and the commissioner is the employee of the owners. And if the commissioner is not doing a good job for the owners, then he ought to be dismissed."

Reinsdorf's view has changed completely from the early morning of March 19, 1990, when he praised Vincent's role in the four-year agreement between the clubs and the Major League Baseball Players Association.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Notre Dame Rugby Club is starting practice. All returning players and anyone interested in playing should come to Stepan Field at 4:15 p.m. Questions? Call 287-3587.

Football Officials are needed for RecSports leagues. Come to meeting on September 9 in the JACC Football Auditorium at 5 p.m. for Grad football and at 5:30 p.m. for women's interhall. Officials earn \$9 a game.

Baseball umpires needed for fall baseball leagues. Anyone interested should report to an umpire's meeting on September 3 at 5 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Umpires earn \$10 a game.

Tickets for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game are still available at the JACC ticket office on Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and through Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212 and the Northwestern Ticket Office 1-800-WILDCAT.

Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn \$10 a game.

RecSports is accepting entries for interhall cross country and men's soccer, campus volleyball and grad/faculty/staff soccer. Entries are due in the RecSports Office in the JACC by September 9.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

All Saint Mary's students interested in playing varsity basketball should attend a meeting on September 3 at 4 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center.

The 8th Annual run, june, run: Women in Sports Fundraiser will sponsor a women's double elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament on September 13 at the Stepan Outdoor Courts. Registration and the \$20 fee is due before September 4. Contact Sandy Botham at 239-5420 for registration forms. Funds raised by the event will benefit the YWCA of St. Joseph County.

Anyone interested in indoor or outdoor track should come to an information meeting on September 9 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Yvette McNeill at 283-4412.

Off-Campus soccer players are trying to organize a team. Anyone interested in playing off-campus interhall soccer should call Paul at 277-5329.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold an informational meeting on September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Haggard Auditorium for anyone interested in rowing.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in should call Emily Hage at 283-2914 or Janet Hathaway at 283-4208.

The ND/SMC Equestrian team will hold a mandatory meeting on September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 222 of the Hesburgh Library. New members welcome. Questions? Call Megan at 283-2784

Irish

continued from page 16

outside hitter who logged 32 kills last year. With only these two plus six freshmen on the published roster, inexperience is a concern for the coach.

"We'll go to Javonne as much as possible," Bertoli said, "but her supporting cast has to contribute, and I think they will. Our new players are stronger all around than the ones we lost from last year."

The match is the first ever between the two schools.

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R.S.V.P. 239-7093

ND Debate Team Organizational Meeting

Thursday, September 3rd
8:00 p.m.

Foster Room in LaFortune

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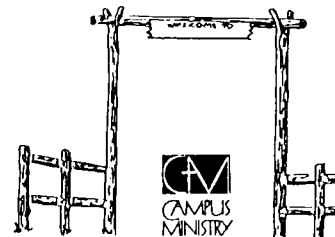
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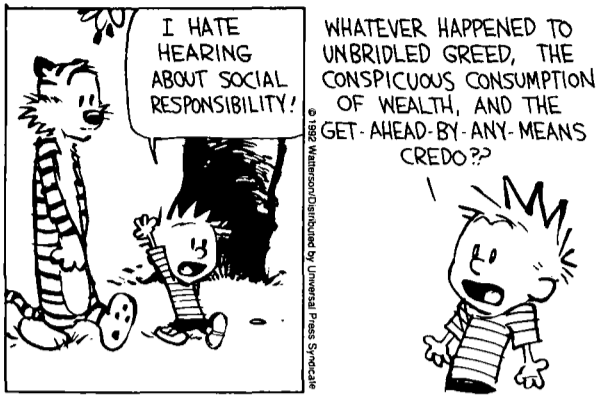
Thursday, September 3
6:00 - 7:30 pm
Community Center

Fischer, O'Hara-Grace Graduate Residences

Campus Ministry
Fischer Community Center
239-8607 (8:00 am - 12:00 noon)



CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



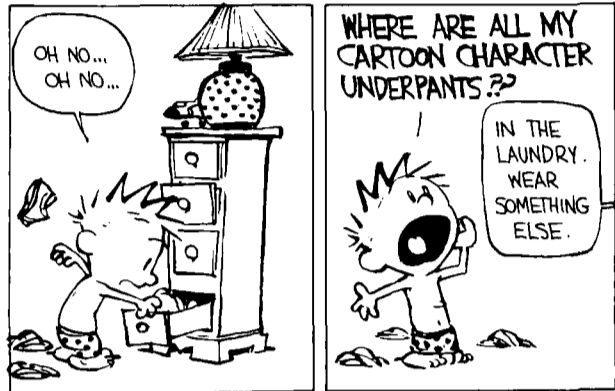
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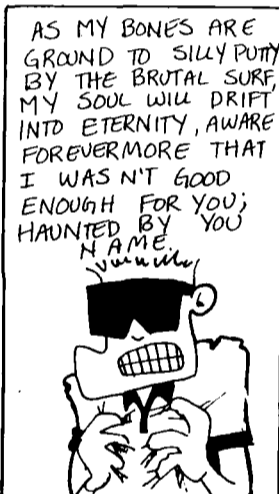
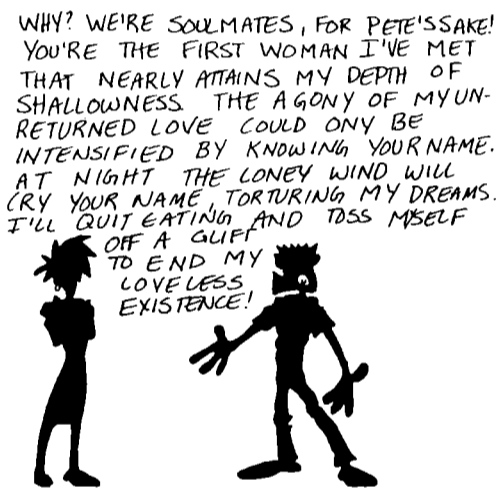
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON



SPELUNKER

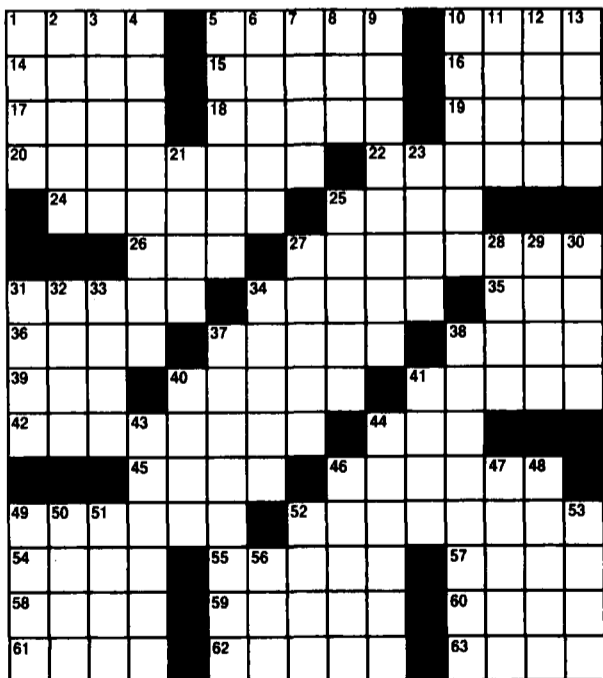


JAY HOSLER



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Artist Chagall
 - 5 Sheer fright
 - 10 Secretary, e.g.
 - 14 Young's "the place"
 - 15 Pedro's friend
 - 16 South Seas port
 - 17 Siberian river
 - 18 Stylish shop
 - 19 Hue
 - 20 Game or Wis. city
 - 22 Sly
 - 24 Ear's opening
 - 25 Inflexible
 - 26 Immerse
 - 27 Checkers, in Cheshire
 - 31 Secret messages
 - 34 Fragment
 - 35 Diving bird
 - 36 Biblical book
 - 37 Contraction for shall not
 - 38 Like Me. forests
 - 39 Girl Scouts founder
 - 40 British county
 - 41 Gay
 - 42 Exclusive control
 - 44 Belfry dweller
 - 45 Handles rudely
 - 46 Novelist — May Alcott
 - 49 Cloak
 - 52 Toothed wheel
 - 54 Babylon's site, today
 - 55 In the skies, the Hunter
 - 57 High time
 - 58 Site of Callao
 - 59 Early form of bridge
 - 60 Shivery
 - 61 Rice-based potable
 - 62 — Parker (busybody)
 - 63 Old measures of length
- DOWN**
- 1 Entertainer from Chicago
 - 2 Mr. T's TV group
 - 3 Belgian marble
 - 4 Parlor game
 - 5 Reject
 - 6 Gather
 - 7 "The great river" of the Bible
 - 8 "But — on forever": Tennyson
 - 9 Agreement
 - 10 Social activity
 - 11 Majestic
 - 12 Fall gradually
 - 13 Actress Jurado
 - 21 U.S. inventor Elisha —
 - 23 Profligate
 - 25 "Good Night, —"
 - 27 Pepys's book
 - 28 Locks
 - 29 Air
 - 30 Hebrides island
 - 31 Soothe
 - 32 Melville work: 1847
 - 33 Football term
 - 34 Donahue and Harris
 - 37 Confrontation
 - 38 Self-possession
 - 40 Dispute
 - 41 Composer Anka
 - 43 Unclear
 - 44 Bligh's vessel
 - 46 Untethered
 - 47 "Cheers" seat
 - 48 Bikini, e.g.
 - 49 Extremities
 - 50 Expanse
 - 51 Cortex
 - 52 Reformer Jacob
 - 53 Terminates
 - 56 Greek letter



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Thursday

9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. "Dirty Book Sale." Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Admission Free. Sponsored by University of Notre Dame Press.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film: "Crazy People," Cushing Auditorium.

MENU

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On-Top of Sports

Now it's time to get down to business

As the dust settles on the Demetrius DuBose investigation, the Notre Dame fans can go back to doing what they do best.

Talk Notre Dame football.

Now that the preseason crisis is over and the team should be returned to relative completeness in two weeks, the predicting begins. The sportswriters have already put in their two-cents worth with their preseason polls and the time has come for the fans to start second guessing them.

Will the defense hold the other teams?

Will Rick Mirer and Jerome Bettis have Heisman-esque seasons?

Listen to conversations around the dining halls and out in the quads. Eventually, they all come back to Notre Dame football. The subject is also hotly debated out on the lines outside the Joyce ACC, where faithful Irish students have camped out for their student tickets.

Will 1992 be a championship year?

Will the student body see the "#1" on top of Grace Hall again?

Discussing Irish football is almost an art form. The fan knows names and positions and stats. Armed with all that information, he or she analyzes, predicts, forecasts and brags.

If you have seen Saturday Night Live's Superfans skit and thought it was an exaggeration, tune in to football discussions around campus. Many Notre Dame fans treat Lou Holtz with the same reverence that the Superfans hold for Mike Ditka and their conclusion is similar.

Da Irish.

From the seasoned alumni and upperclassmen to the freshmen, all are eagerly awaiting the first game to see if their predictions will pan out. But, the Northwestern game is just a taste. A Big-10 whipping post in recent years, Northwestern isn't expected to trouble to Irish too much on the field.

The fans are looking further down the road. September 12 to be exact. The home opener against Michigan.

Will Elvis be king for a day?

How does DuBose's status effect the game?

To be sure, the gridiron talk will increase exponentially in the next week. The Northwestern game will be hashed and rehashed. The readiness of the defense and the offense for the Wolverines will be debated. It will be a week of pure Irish hype.

With a cloudy national championship picture, battling archenemy Michigan early in the season provides the Notre Dame fan with plenty to talk about.

Will a win make the season?

Will a loss break the season?

Notre Dame hype at its best.

INSIDE SPORTS

U.S. Open results

see page 13

Mets' Coleman suspended

see page 12

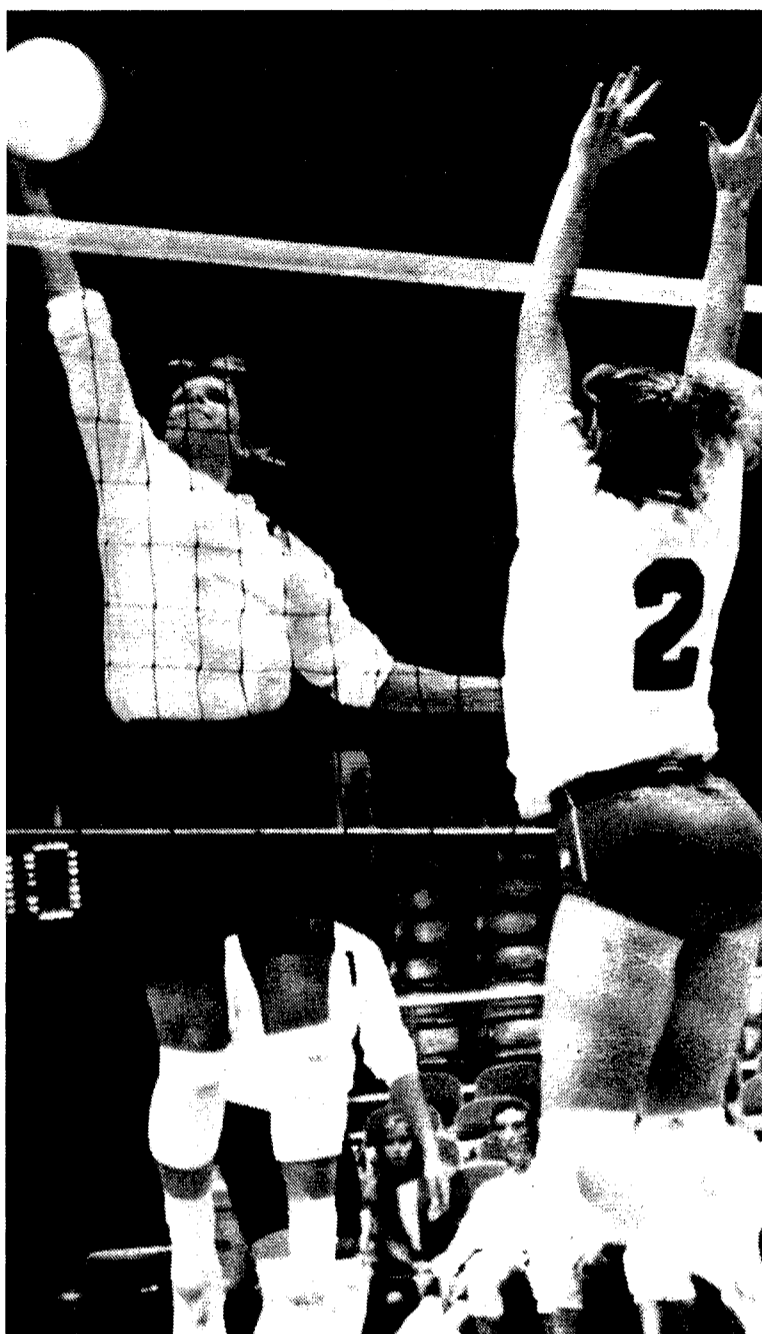
Owners to discuss Vincent

see page 14

Irish volleyball to face seasoned killer

Brooks to lead New Orleans against Notre Dame at JACC

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Notre Dame volleyball team will need strong spiking when the Irish face New Orleans tonight at the JACC to counteract the play of Javonne Brooks.

After disposing of a balanced Ball State squad in the season opener, the Notre Dame volleyball team will try its hand against a one-woman wrecking crew tonight as All-America candidate Javonne Brooks leads the University of New Orleans against the Irish at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

After three seasons, Brooks, an outside hitter, stands 11th on the NCAA all-time career kills list. She could vault into the number one spot with 714 kills this season, a mark she surpassed in both her freshman and sophomore campaigns. Brooks broke the school and Sun Belt Conference records with 5.0 kills per game last year. She holds the school match, season and career blocking and hitting records, along with the career ace record.

Irish head coach Debbie Brown has never seen Brooks play, but is impressed with the senior's statistics.

"She had 1,197 attack attempts last year," Brown said. "Do you think she'll get some swings? She also had a high attack percentage (.345) with that many attempts. We need to work on our blocking."

While Brooks is a concern, Brown feels that playing their own game is more important for the Irish. She cited a lack of spirit as a problem in Tuesday night's opener.

"We need to play with more enthusiasm and emotion," the coach told her team. "We really need to celebrate good plays. The level of emotion was significantly less than in last year's opener against Purdue."

Brown also expects her team to improve its execution in tonight's match.

"We did not reach our goal for team hitting percentage against Ball State," Brown noted. "When you're playing against teams that aren't nationally ranked, it's not easy to be up, but you still need to execute well."

The Irish enter the match at 1-0 for the season after finishing last year 26-10. New Orleans played its first match last night at Illinois State. Head coach Jim Bertoli led the Buc-kettes to a 17-16 record in 1991, his first season at the helm. New Orleans finished fourth in the Sun Belt West division.

The Buc-kettes have only one returning letter-winner in Brooks' supporting cast. Jennifer Pokraka is a sophomore

see IRISH/ page 14

ND baseball players hone skills

By MATT BOWER
Sports Writer

While many athletes look forward to the summer months as an opportunity to relax, Irish baseball players busy themselves by competing in numerous summer leagues.

Summer leagues are important for college players hoping to improve according to Notre Dame baseball coach Pat Murphy.

"(Summer leagues) are an unwritten requirement for college players. They provide a relaxed environment where players can work on their games."

In order to build upon Notre Dame's 11th place finish in the NCAA tournament, several players chose to participate in leagues throughout the country.

Some players, like senior outfielder Edwin Hartwell, played in leagues in the Northeast. Hartwell earned all-league honors playing in Northeastern Collegiate Baseball League. Other, more adventurous, players chose to journey as far away as Alaska in order to hone their skills. Sophomore Craig Allen, junior Greg Layson, and senior Eric Danapilis all spent their summer playing for the Anchorage Glacier Pilots.

Three Irish players spent the summer playing in the Cape Cod League. Sophomore shortstop Paul Failla ended the season batting .225 in the league noted for its strong pitching. "It will help out a lot in the spring," said Failla, "Playing every day and seeing great pitching every day."

see SUMMER / page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Al Walania, shown here in the spring, was named Pitcher of the Year in his summer league for his play for the Champaign County Colts.

DuBose responds to suspension

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Demetrius DuBose is ready to take his lumps for accepting a \$600 loan from a Seattle couple with ties to the university.

But he's dead certain he doesn't deserve them.

Moments after athletic director Dick Rosenthal on Wednesday again conceded DuBose made a mistake in accepting the money, the senior linebacker himself talked about the controversy for the first time.

DuBose remained calm and spoke evenly as he faced a flurry of questions about the personal loan, and about a \$25,000 bank loan he received to finance a car.

Despite Rosenthal's admission and an NCAA two-game suspension, DuBose defended his relationship with "two people that mean the world to me" and insisted he did nothing wrong.

"I still feel I was wrongly accused," he said. "I really don't feel I did anything wrong. A situation like this, you learn who your real friends are, and you learn a lot of things aren't fair."

DuBose said he needed the money for "spending, casual spending — pizza, those kinds of things."

He noted Notre Dame's "upper middle class environment" and said, "For a young athlete to be from a lower income family, it's hard to really take on some of the financial burdens."

DuBose said he met the couple, Grant and Rose Courtney, while a sophomore at Bishop O'Dea High School in Seattle. Courtney is president

see DUBOSE / page 12