

The Observer

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Clinton to make campaign speech at Notre Dame

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

Democratic presidential candidate Governor Bill Clinton will visit Notre Dame Friday to deliver "a major policy address," according to University public relations.

The site and exact time of the address will be released following discussions between University and Clinton campaign officials. Ethan Zinbler of the Clinton campaign in Little Rock, Ark., said that no additional

information is available at this time.

The Arkansas governor's decision to speak at Notre Dame comes in response to a recent invitation by University President Father Edward Malloy. Continuing a long-standing Notre Dame tradition, Malloy invited each of the major party's presidential aspirants to campus "to discuss issues of public concern related to the campaign."

"Clinton's intention to visit has

been galvanized by his impression of the success of the campus democratic movement during the first weeks of the grass roots effort at Notre Dame," said Wesley Kirkpatrick, Clinton campaign coordinator at Notre Dame.

"As college democrats, we're very excited about the visit," he added.

Notre Dame's College Democrats said Clinton's visit will have a profound effect on campus. "We can take the

campus back from the republicans, and Bill Clinton's coming here will help us tremendously," President Andy Holmgren said.

He added that there is renewed enthusiasm in the democratic party at Notre Dame, citing the more than 300 students who signed up to join the democrats at last week's activities night.

Mike Glasstetter, vice chairman of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Republicans, was not concerned about Clin-

ton's visit. "We feel that Vice President Quayle gives us a large advantage in Indiana and we expect to win it and we expect to campaign hard to win."

Students for Life Co-president Claire Johnson expressed concern about the invitation from the University. "I understand (why Clinton was invited,) but taken in conjunction with Moynihan, it makes me question the value the University places on the right to life."

see CLINTON / page 4

University aids developer's purchase of ND Ave. Apartments

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

The Northeast Development Corporation, boosted by a substantial loan from the University of Notre Dame, has purchased Notre Dame Ave. Apartments and several contiguous properties and is in the process of rehabilitating the area.

Although Notre Dame will have no control in the project, the University will support the plan financially, according to Jim Lyphout, associate vice president of business affairs.

The corporation, owned by ND graduate Chris Matteo, is in the process of razing several recent acquisitions, including 919 South Bend Ave., 804 N Notre Dame Ave. and 814 Corby Blvd. The corporation also purchased commercial property behind the apartments at 820 Notre Dame Ave., according to Matteo.

Matteo said that the apartments will be extensively renovated this fall and leased primarily to students in January. "What we are going to do is basically make the place nice again for students," he said.

Two duplexes will also be rehabilitated and leased to students, Matteo said.

"All parties involved recognize that the neighborhood had problems," said Lyphout. "But I think we've turned the corner and I'm optimistic about the future of the Northeast Neighborhood."

Two of the three apartment buildings are completely vacant, and Matteo expects the three remaining units to be empty by Sept. 15. Former tenants left after leases expired or they were released of lease obligations.

The corporation has begun to gut the units out, repaint and recarpet, and replace all appliances and cabinets. Crews will do extensive landscaping around the apartments.

A number of security changes will be made to improve safety in the area, including new door locks, security systems and night-time security guards to patrol the area, Matteo said. Structures are being removed to eliminate dark and unsafe areas.

Matteo said lax management of the property, short-term leases and high turnover led to high crime rate in the neighborhood. "A lot of problems stemmed from the apartment project."

More intense management of



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Notre Dame Ave. Apartments have been bought by the Northeast Development Company and will be open to student residents in the spring.

the apartments and the houses should discourage crime problems from recurring in the future, he said.

While the University and the city have a definite interest in seeing the area cleaned up, Matteo said that "the neighborhood is very pleased about what is going on and very pleased that students will be back."

Notre Dame is involved in several other projects to im-

prove the area south of campus:

- The University plans to sell to Matteo several single family homes in the 900 block of Notre Dame Ave. for later development, Lyphout said.

- Notre Dame is part of a partnership, including the City of South Bend, St. Joseph's Hospital, the Northeast Neighborhood Association and others, that has hired a consultant to develop a long-term plan for the

neighborhood.

- Beginning in 1989, the University began purchasing houses along the avenue. Five houses were torn down, four were renovated and are being rented to faculty and staff and one remains vacant, Lyphout said.

- The University recently purchased a building on the corner of St. Peter and Howard

see ND AVE./ page 4

Troops fire on ANC march in South Africa

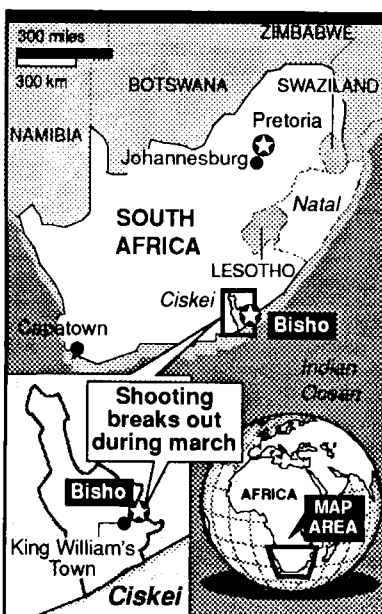
BISHO, South Africa (AP) — Troops in the black homeland of Ciskei opened fire Monday on an ANC march against the region's military government, killing at least 24 people and injuring almost 200.

South Africa said it would send troops to Ciskei at the request of the homeland's pro-Pretoria government to guard important installations from possible retaliatory attacks. Homeland troops patrolled the capital, Bisho, and guarded the border, where ANC supporters staged a vigil late Monday.

Ciskei is one of several homelands formed by South Africa under apartheid to create separate nations for blacks. The homelands, dependent on South African aid, have been failures and most are dominated by authoritarian regimes. The homelands are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitution to share power with the black majority.

But the bloodbath in Ciskei threatened to plunge South Africa into a major crisis and block efforts to revive stalled talks between the African National Congress and the government on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

The ANC — which considers the homelands vestiges of



AP/Carl Fox

apartheid — said the killings could trigger an outbreak of popular anger.

The Ciskei government is an ally of President De Klerk's government, which the ANC blamed for the killings on the outskirts of Bisho, about 450 miles south of Johannesburg.

A Ciskei military official said troops fired after being attacked by marchers.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha accused the ANC

of trying to seize power, and said the government would not resume power-sharing talks until the ANC abandons "Communist" plans.

"There is a communistic shortcut to bring the economy to its knees, weaken the country and take over when it is weak," he said on state-run television.

The Ciskei border was closed after the shootings and many of ANC protesters gathered in King William's Town, about four miles from the border.

"It seemed so absolutely unnecessary. If this is a taste of things to come, then God help us all," said John Hall, head of the National Peace Secretariat, who was on the scene. The secretariat monitors political violence.

The Ciskei troops fired on the march by about 20,000 ANC supporters calling for the removal of Ciskei ruler Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo (OU-pa COR-sa), witnesses said. The march began in King William's Town.

Soldiers with semi-automatic weapons fired into the crowd as terrified people ran screaming for cover. Some witnesses said the troops fired for at least two minutes before throwing tear gas grenades.

see S.AFRICA / page 4

Hurley: ND Ave. crime due to tenant instability

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Crime problems have increased in the area around Notre Dame Ave. Apartments in recent years, according to Chuck Hurley, director of Notre Dame Security.

"There was no stability in the tenants, and with that came a lot of problems," said Jim Lyphout, associate vice president for business affairs.

In response to the increasing crime, Chris Matteo's Northeast Development Corporation, boosted by a substantial loan from the University, purchased the apartments and several contiguous properties with plans to renovate and lease them to students.

When the apartments opened in 1970, they were primarily occupied by students, according to Hurley. In recent years, no students have lived in the buildings.

"The neighborhood has really gone downhill in past years," Matteo said.

Crime problems escalated in the last year:

- In January, South Bend Police arrested nine people known to have connections with Detroit crack dealers in the apartments in the 800 block of North Notre Dame Ave.

The police seized a large quantity of crack cocaine, over \$1,000 in cash and several weapons at what they described as a major crack distribution ring.

- On Aug. 31, three area residents were assaulted outside Notre Dame Ave. Apartments by a group of black females wielding boards with nails. Two males and one female received head and eye lacerations in the attack.

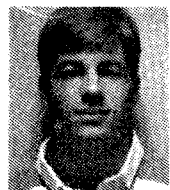
Hurley said that security's concern "has been with the violence, drugs and crime activity and students traveling through the area on bike or on foot."

Security has been focusing on crime prevention efforts, such as getting information out to students, Hurley said. One security officer does a perimeter patrol of the campus and makes frequent passes along Notre Dame Ave.

INSIDE COLUMN

Who's better off now than 12 years ago?

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights Notre Dame and Saint Mary's had their respective Activities Night and something very interesting happened.



Mike Scrudato
Sports Editor

One stand was handing out bumper stickers and was decorated with signs for various political candidates. This stand had a constant flow of people who seemed really enthusiastic about the upcoming election.

Being that this was an event at one of the most conservative schools in the country, most would assume that the aforementioned organization was College Republicans, but it was not. It was College Democrats.

Its representatives were well informed and answered questions intelligently about their candidates— Bill Clinton and Al Gore. When asked why one should vote for the Democrats, he or she was given descriptions of Clinton's proposed educational and health care reforms and Gore's environmental record.

One walked away from the booth with a good understanding of the Democratic ticket and why it made sense to vote for it on November 3 or on his or her absentee ballot.

If one posed the same question to the Republican representative at Saint Mary's the same question, he or she really wasn't given any real answers, only more questions and comparisons between Clinton and Jimmy Carter.

"Did you watch the (Republican) Convention?" I saw five minutes of it, and the lone impression I was left with was of a woman asking the delegates if the country was better now than it was four years ago. Though they responded with an enthusiastic "Yes," most Americans would probably disagree.

Since this tactic was used by Ronald Reagan 12 years ago against Jimmy Carter, one would assume that is why Republicans are comparing Clinton to Carter.

Why else would anyone compare the Arkansas governor to a President who was voted out of the White House 12 years ago.

If the Clinton-Carter connection is supposed to be a factor in this election, why wasn't the Bush-Gerald Ford link made in 1988 or the Reagan-Richard Nixon connection made in 1980 and 1984? Both Ford and Nixon were in office 12 years before those elections.

These pairings do not absurd, as is the Clinton-Carter one. The next thing Republicans will be comparing is real life problems with sitcoms.

It seems that Americans are finally looking at the issues and realizing the country is in trouble this campaign season, not political rhetoric and the past.

At least this seems to be happening on this campus. If College Democrats can make an impact at Notre Dame, maybe the polls are telling the truth about the upcoming election.

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

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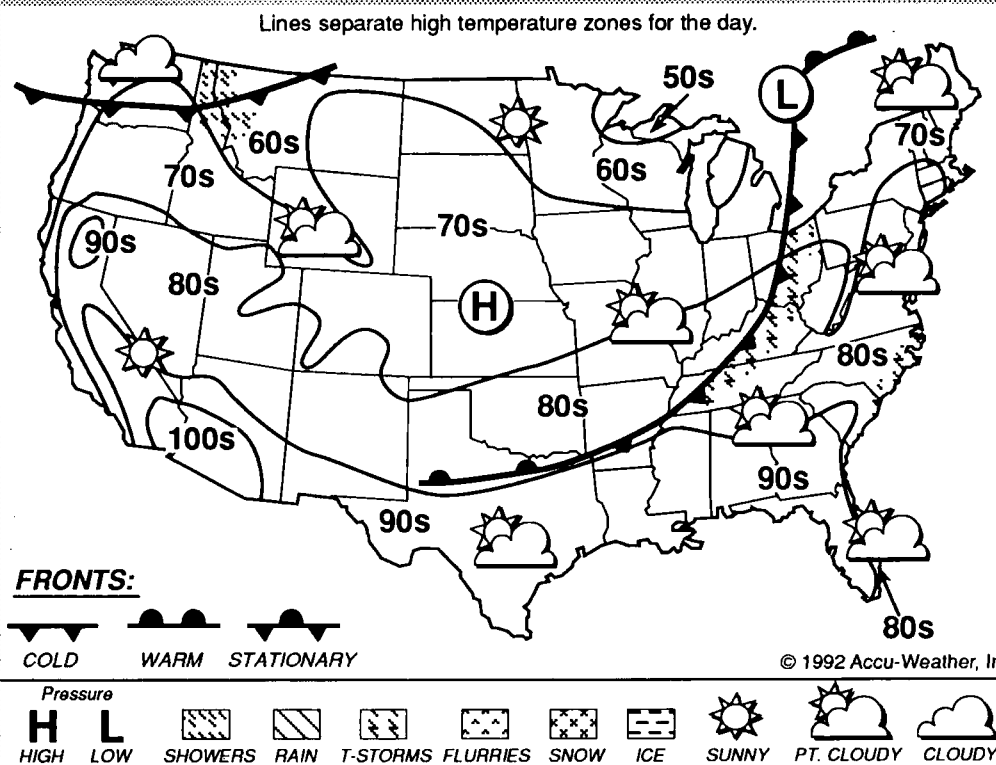
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WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Tuesday, September 8



Mostly cloudy and cooler today. High in the mid 70s. Partly sunny and mild Wednesday with highs in the mid 70s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	55	44
Atlanta	86	69
Bogota	70	46
Boston	70	57
Cairo	88	70
Chicago	84	63
Cleveland	84	68
Dallas	94	74
Detroit	78	68
Indianapolis	82	68
Jerusalem	81	63
London	64	55
Los Angeles	82	65
Madrid	90	61
Minneapolis	72	51
Moscow	73	59
Nashville	89	69
New York	75	64
Paris	64	48
Philadelphia	77	68
Rome	75	50
Seattle	66	45
South Bend	78	60
Tokyo	79	68
Washington, D.C.	80	68

NATIONAL

Lambs crave taste of the real thing

■**DES MOINES** — Lambs don't care much about being part of the Pepsi generation, and if Coke is the real thing, it doesn't matter to them because they will drink it. And, obviously they'll put on valuable weight; and it's recycling something that otherwise would have been a waste disposal problem. Arnold McClain, livestock supervisor at Iowa State University's research farm near Chariton, discovered that a bottling company was discarding gallons and gallons of colas daily because of packaging errors. He decided to see if the animals liked the stuff and, if so, whether it would help them grow. They liked it and the free soda reduced the lambs' appetite for more expensive corn.

Ignored Ohio city seeks secession

■**TOLEDO** — Welcome, Toledo. Michigan will roll out the red carpet for this Lake Erie city of 330,000 if it decides to secede from Ohio. Frank Semersky, a plastics industry consultant, wrote a letter to The Blade, published Aug. 30, suggesting that Toledo secede from Ohio to become "Michigan's second-largest city." He said Ohio pays very little attention to the area, noting that Toledo has more in common with Detroit, about 45 miles

to the north, than Columbus, about 130 miles to the south. Toledo would need approval from the Ohio and Michigan legislatures and Congress before being allowed to secede and join Michigan, said Steven Ludd, a Bowling Green State University political science professor.

CAMPUS

Local homeless shelter honored

■**SOUTH BEND** — Strict rules and a "tough love" policy have helped make the South Bend Center for the Homeless shelter one of the best in the nation. The center's house rules on studying, smoking and watching television are enforced as strictly as its hours: the front doors lock at 9:30 nightly, and lights are out by 10 p.m. Weekday wake-up calls come at 6 a.m. Officials of the National Coalition for the Homeless honored the shelter last week, citing it as a model for other U.S. facilities to follow. "There are nearly 10,000 homeless shelters and facilities in the country, but this is among the best," said Fred Karnas, executive director of the Washington-based coalition. For an hour every day, children staying at the shelter must attend a study hall, where volunteers from the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College tutor them individually.

OF INTEREST

■**SADD** will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 300 of the University Health Center.

■**The Society of Women Engineers** will have its first meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Engineering Student Center. Pizza will be served.

■**Van Drivers Training Seminars** will be offered for all those who have not previously attended a course and are planning to use the vans belonging to the Center for Social Concerns. The course will be held at 5 p.m. today, tomorrow, Oct. 6 and 7, Nov. 16 and 17. This seminar is mandatory for all CSC van drivers.

■**Multicultural Executive Council** general Meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in the ISO Lounge (2nd Floor LaFortune). Anyone interested in helping to organize the Fall Festival is encouraged to attend.

■**Undergraduate Schools Committee** do not forget about the last training session tonight at 7 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. This meeting is mandatory for all

those who have not yet attended a session.

■**ND/SMC Right-To-Life**, the campus pro-life club, will have the first organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 283 of Galvin Life Science Center.

■**Disaster training classes** will be held at the St. Joseph County Chapter for those interested in becoming Red Cross disaster volunteers. Mass Care will be held today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Family Services will be held Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■**Notre Dame College Democrats** first meeting will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Center for Social Concerns.

■**Biology Club** meeting for this afternoon is postponed until Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. in Room 101 Galvin Life Science Center.

■**Weight Watchers at work** will be introduced as a new program. For more information call Peggy Peterson at Human Resources at 239-5389.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 7

Wall Street was not open in observance of Labor Day

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1664:** The Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam to the British, who renamed it New York.

■ **In 1892:** An early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance" appeared in "The Youth's Companion."

■ **In 1930:** The comic strip "Blondie" first appeared.

■ **In 1966:** The television series "Star Trek" premiered on NBC.

■ **In 1974:** President Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Nixon for any federal crimes committed during his term of office.

■ **In 1990:** President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev arrived in Helsinki, Finland, for a one-day summit sparked by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

President of former Soviet republic quits

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan (AP) — The hard-line Communist president, Rakhmon Nabiyev, resigned Monday after armed anti-government militants stopped him at the airport and prevented him from leaving the Tajik capital.

Two presidential bodyguards were injured as Nabiyev was detained.

Nabiyev was the third president of a former Soviet republic to be toppled in the tumult following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet government. The Georgian and Azerbaijani presidents also were ousted amid civil strife.

The resignation came a week after armed opponents seized the presidential palace, forcing Nabiyev into hiding and taking more than 40 hostages, who were later freed. Days later, Nabiyev's Cabinet and leaders of the Supreme Soviet legislature approved a vote of no-confidence in his government.

He faced growing opposition from a coalition of former Communists, the liberal Democratic Party, the Islamic Revival Party and Rastekhez, or Renewal, a nationalist people's front. They said he did not move fast enough to introduce political and religious freedoms and end civil strife.

Nabiyev, 61, said that he decided to resign in order to end a civil war in the poorest former Soviet republic, a mostly Muslim country of 5.3 million people bordering China and Afghanistan.

Tajik television showed the white-haired Nabiyev at the VIP lounge of Dushanbe airport, wearing a gray suit and brown tie and surrounded by 15 senior government and legislative leaders as he signed a document.

He then said in a calm voice: "I'm submitting my resignation."

He passed his powers to parliament speaker Akbarshah Iskandarov, in accordance with the constitution.

"Taking into account the political situation, and in order to stabilize it and stop the fratricidal war, I decided to relinquish my powers as president," he said. His statement was later broadcast on television throughout the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Nabiyev also foreswore any "provocation or intrigues" in Tajik politics, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

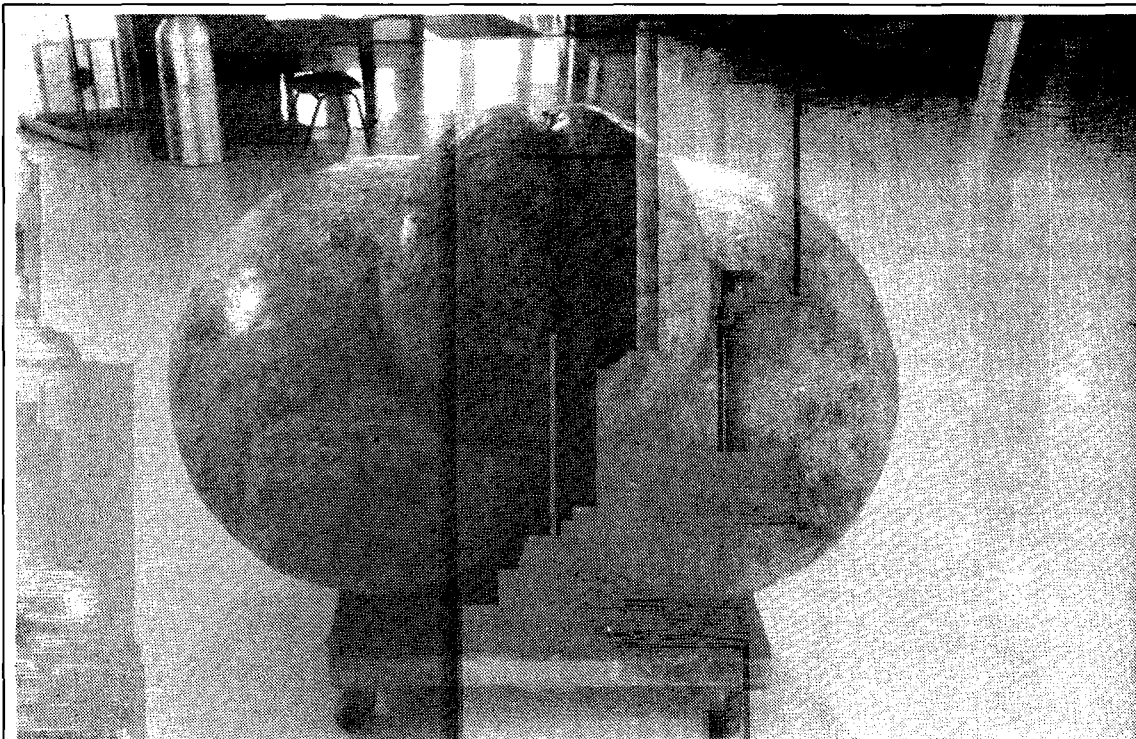
The Cabinet voted to give Nabiyev a pension along with the home in which he lives, and to provide bodyguards.

Nabiyev and a group of lawmakers had gone to the Dushanbe airport to fly to his native Khuzhand, in northern Tajikistan, to meet with other pro-Nabiyev lawmakers boycotting the legislature.

They were detained in the VIP lounge by militants who identified themselves as "the youth of Dushanbe," the group which last week occupied the palace and took officials hostage, Interfax said. They released the last of the hostages on Thursday and left the complex without incident on Saturday.

A Dushanbe journalist who witnessed the scene said about 1,500 people surrounded the lounge. He said one of Nabiyev's guards fired accidentally, and the militants fired back, wounding two presidential guards in the legs.

Four Russian tanks and two armored personnel carriers arrived at the airport during the incident, but did not intervene, the journalist said.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Sculpture under scrutiny

This sculpture by artist Marcia Kaplan is part of her show "Untitled" that has sparked recent controversy at St. Mary's. The sculpture was removed from the LeMans Hall lawn and placed in the Moreau Galleries where it will remain until October 2.

Normalcy returns after hurricane

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Two weeks after being pounded by Hurricane Andrew, south Florida staggered Monday toward what might have to pass for normalcy, as temporary crises gave way to the beginnings of a long recovery.

Authorities said shelter, food, water and clothing were available to everyone who needed them. The desperate scramble for life's necessities was replaced by long lines for food stamps and federal grants, tedious home repairs and clean up, and family life in annoyingly close quarters at military tent cities.

"It's beginning to look more like the old neighborhood again," said Bob Beolet, mowing a neighbor's lawn in the hard-hit Cutler Ridge area. "It's good to see the clean-up guys

here."

Down the block from Beolet, county garbage crews loaded debris into dump trucks. At another house, a contracting crew nailed plywood and tarpaper on a roof peeled apart by Andrew's 165 mph wind Aug. 24.

New federal and state aid centers opened, handing out millions of dollars in food stamps, disaster grants and interest-free loans.

Help-wanted signs sprouted along U.S. 1, some for home supply stores struggling to keep up with demand.

Contractors roamed tent cities seeking laborers at \$10 an hour. Federal marshals exhorted the residents to work.

"We don't want people to just sit around all day," said Eric Thompson, a deputy U.S. mar-

shal.

The five tent cities, initially shunned by most storm refugees, suddenly were nearly full Monday. Evacuees were sent out of 11 schools that had served as shelters; the schools had to be prepared for the start of classes Sept. 14, two weeks late.

"We feel it's real important that the kids get back into school. It will put a normal pattern back into their lives," said Nancy Retherford, a Red Cross spokeswoman.

Military tents housed 2,154 people early Monday, and Army Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds said more tent cities may be built.

"It's no longer just a few tents," said Roland Bombalier, who went to the one at Harris Field six days earlier. "It's really a small town."

His new neighborhood includes a medical tent, kitchen, showers, a barber shop, a YMCA day care tent filled with raucous children, and a tent with lawyers offering free advice. Amenities such as televisions and videocassette recorders have been added, and a sound stage was being built for live band performances.

"We even had The Miami Herald thrown to our front door today," said Bombalier, 46.

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Baboon Liver patient dies after transplant

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doctors were not sure Monday what caused the death of a mystery man who survived for 71 days with a baboon's liver, but they said the historic operation helped pave the way for more animal-to-human transplants.

The 35-year-old man, whose name was not made public, died Sunday as doctors at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center tried to wean him from a respirator.

The man died from bleeding inside the skull but did not have a stroke as was first announced, said Dr. John Fung, chief of transplant surgery. Autopsy results were not in yet, he said. Early indications were the hemorrhage probably was not directly related to the transplant.

Dr. Howard Doyle, a member of the transplant team, said the man had suffered a blood infection and loss of liver function since the operation but appeared to be improving.

More would be known Tuesday, Fung said.

The man received the liver June 28 in an 11-hour operation that was the first animal-to-human liver transplant. He had suffered from hepatitis B, which was destroying his own liver and likely would have attacked any transplanted human liver, doctors said.

"It's given us an idea of what to look for, what the drawbacks are, what the potential benefits are," Fung said.

Susan Manko, a medical center spokeswoman, said she and her co-workers were told only the alias under which the man was registered. Even the alias

was not released.

"He probably didn't want to be bothered with the news media," she said. "If people found out who he was, they would be calling him all the time. I'm talking about the National Enquirer and 'A Current Affair.'"

Animal rights activists opposed to animal-to-human transplants had raised ethical questions.

"Animal rights groups should feel vindicated, though we don't applaud the death of any person," said Wayne Pacelle, national spokesman for The Fund for Animals Inc., based in Silver Springs, Md.

The man was able to move out of intensive care Aug. 3 and into a regular room at Presbyterian University Hospital, also at the center.

He was able to eat hospital meals and drink chocolate milkshakes, Manko said. He began leg and arm exercises and could walk around his room or down the hall, pulling along the pole that held his intravenous feeding.

He watched videotape movies — Danny DeVito was his favorite actor — and eagerly read newspaper stories about himself. The man kept his sense of humor and laughed at baboon jokes, Manko said.

"He had a really light attitude about everything," she said.

Doctors believe the patient developed a blood infection after dye was injected into his bile duct Aug. 28 for an X-ray, possibly introducing bacteria. A fever sent him back to intensive care.

major living in South Bend, founded the Northeast Development Corporation specifically for this project. He also owns Lafayette Square Townhomes and rents several single family homes in the area.

"We really have an opportunity to make an impact," he said, "to carry over to the whole neighborhood."

Serbs promise to grant U.N. control of heavy guns

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Serb leader promised Monday to beat a deadline to put heavy guns under U.N. supervision, but shells still rained on Sarajevo and officials said the city could run out of food stocks in three days.

With five days left before the noon Saturday deadline agreed to at London peace talks last month, shelling resumed after a morning lull and closed the airport used by U.N. planes, officials said.

No casualties were reported at the airport, but Bosnia's Health Ministry said 26 people died and 182 were wounded in fighting republic-wide in a 24-hour period ending noon Monday. Those included 13 dead and 77 wounded in Sarajevo.

An airlift using Western air force planes to ferry humanitarian aid was suspended Thursday after an Italian transporter was downed approaching the capital. All four crew members were killed; their funeral in Italy drew 10,000 people Monday.

Officials say the airlift had

brought in about two-thirds of the city's food shipments.

The Bosnian government faced new pressure when the Croatian military leader in Sarajevo withdrew his support Sunday and ordered the Bosnian army out of key suburbs by Monday. There were no reports of Croat-Muslim clashes by dusk Monday.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, a Muslim, wants a unified, independent country. But Serb and Croat militias have taken control of most of Bosnia since a February referendum approved secession from Serbian-led Yugoslavia.

At least 8,000 people have died — some estimates say 35,000 — in the 6-month-old civil war pitting Serbs against the mainly Muslim Bosnian government.

Under a London agreement last month, Serb militias are to gather their tanks, rocket launchers, field guns and large-caliber mortars surrounding the Bosnian capital, the eastern town of Gorazde, and Bihac and Jajce to the west, for monitoring by U.N. officers.

S. Africa

continued from page 1

Dead and wounded people were scattered about as survivors tried to care for them. Some struggled to crawl away, dragging dead or injured friends, witnesses said.

"People were paralyzed — even the ANC leadership," said local journalist Guy Jepson. "It was absolutely terrifying."

Witnesses said the first of two bursts of gunfire erupted when the marchers stormed through a back entrance of a stadium on Bisho's outskirts. More shooting broke out a few minutes later, after protesters began ripping down razor wire erected to contain the march, they said.

Ciskei Defense Chief Brig. Gen. Marius Oelschig said his forces began shooting after being attacked by a group of marchers armed with handguns and grenades.

A spokesman for the South African embassy in Ciskei, said 24 people had been killed and 196 wounded, most of them by bullets.

"The blood of the slain and the injured has indelibly stained the hands of Brigadier Gqozo and his henchmen. ... An equal responsibility devolves also on the De Klerk government," the ANC declared in a statement.

Clinton

continued from page 1

The choice of Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., as recipient of last year's Laetare Medal met with opposition by many bishops because of his pro-choice stance.

The tradition of invitations was established by Malloy's predecessor, Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president emeritus, in his first year as the University's president in 1952.

As yet, there has been no response from President Bush to Malloy's invitation.

The Observer

news department is holding an informational meeting for new reporters.

Wednesday, Sept. 9
7:30 p.m.

Foster Room, LaFortune

All those interested in writing for The Observer please attend. For more information, call 239-5303.

ND Ave.

continued from page 1

streets that will house the legal aid clinic of the Notre Dame Law School. Lyphout said he hopes it will be "a real good anchor in the neighborhood."

Matteo, a 1988 marketing

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First black woman to enter into space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Mae Jemison, a doctor-turned-astronaut, believes she will be taking one small step for equality when she rockets into orbit aboard Endeavour.

Jemison, whose mission is scheduled to begin Saturday, will be the first black woman in space, an honor she accepts with some guilt feelings.

"I'm very aware of the fact that I'm not the first woman of color, the first African-American woman, who had the skills, the talent, the desire to be an astronaut. I know that I happen to be the first one that NASA selected, right now the only one," Jemison, 35, said.

Only three black Americans, all men, have flown in space. The first was Guion Bluford, on the eighth shuttle flight in 1983.

Of NASA's current 92 astronauts, five are black: four men and Jemison, who was chosen in 1987.

"In that sense, yeah, I want people to know," Jemison said, referring to her flight. "I don't want it to just be Lieutenant Uhura in 'Star Trek,' whom I watched all the time and I thought it was wonderful. ... I want people to know those things can be true and they're real."

Jemison met actress Nichelle Nichols, who portrayed Uhura, at a "Star Trek" convention a few years ago before Jemison was assigned to Endeavour's laboratory research mission.

During the weeklong flight, Jemison will be in charge of

four female frogs that will be induced to ovulate; their eggs will be soaked with sperm to see how tadpoles develop in weightlessness.

She also will test the power of positive thinking, or biofeedback, in an effort to prevent space motion sickness.

Six others are assigned to the Spacelab mission, a joint venture between NASA and Japan's space agency. Among them are the first married couple in space and the first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

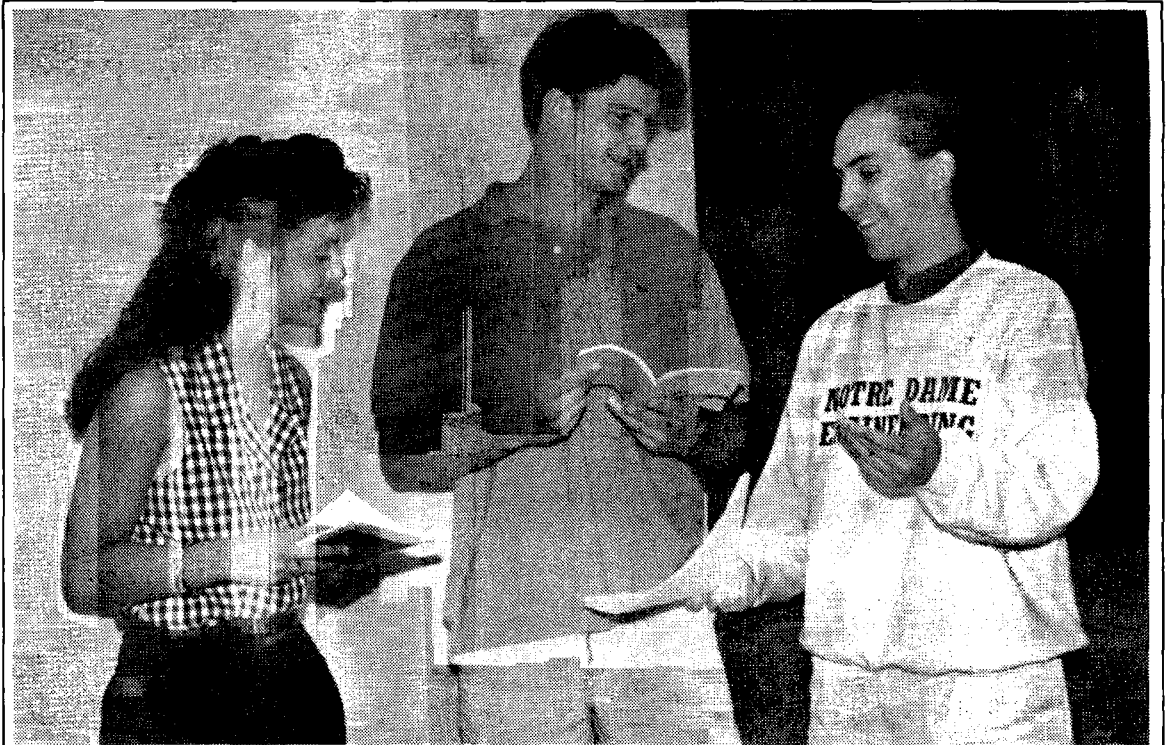
"With these few exceptions, it's your standard Spacelab crew," said mission manager Aubray King.

Jemison views her presence on a personal level — "God, I get to go into space and that's something I've always wanted to do!" — and on a higher social plane.

"I have to look at it as an individual who's part of a society and that society has oftentimes told people who look like me that they can't succeed," she said in a recent interview.

"It's important not only for a little black girl growing up to know, yeah, you can become an astronaut because here's Mae Jemison. But it's important for older white males who sometimes make decisions on those careers of those little black girls."

Three decades ago, in an inner-city neighborhood in Chicago, Jemison was one of those little black girls.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Broadway bound

Knott Hall junior Kathy Campbell, Flanner sophomore Mark Carolin, and Flanner senior Marty Sprunk audition for the Christmas comedy "The Importance of Being Uncle Roscoe."

Lewis telethon raises record amount despite protests from disease victims

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Jerry Lewis raised a record \$45,759,368 Monday through his annual muscular dystrophy telethon, despite protests from victims of the disease and a White House appointee.

"The American people are listening. They heard me," Lewis said as the tote board registered the new record, nearly \$688,000 over a record amount set last year.

His voice broke as he praised his staff and told a cheering audience: "We're so grateful we have a shot at winning this thing."

The Muscular Dystrophy Association had been concerned about breaking the 1991 telethon mark because of protests by muscular dystrophy victims, including a Bush administration official with a mild form of the disease.

Lewis, who has worked for years for the association, said earlier that it was important this year's telethon collect "one

dollar more" than last year's tote of \$45,071,857. Last year, corporate sponsors presented checks for an additional \$65 million.

This year's figure for additional corporate donations was not immediately tabulated.

The telethon featured appearances by dozens of stars, including Billy Crystal, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Liza Minnelli, Ringo Starr and others.

Association officials said about 100 million people watch the telethon annually.

Lewis kicked off the 21 1/2-hour event Sunday night with an appeal for Hurricane Andrew victims and a promise that this year's show would be the best, despite the controversy.

Some muscular dystrophy victims are critical of Lewis for an article he wrote in 1990 in which he envisioned himself as a muscular dystrophy victim and said the experience would

make him half a person. Others complain the telethon relies on pity.

Muscular dystrophy is a chronic disease characterized by the wasting away of muscles. It afflicts about 1 million Americans.

In Los Angeles, about 20 people, many in wheelchairs, protested outside a television station broadcasting the show Sunday.

"The disability rights movement and the telethon pity parade are on a head-on collision course," said Marta Russell, who wore a sign reading "More Harm Than Good."

She said people with disabilities want work, not charity or pity. But Jack Epling, also in a wheelchair outside the station, defended Lewis.

"He works for us, he works for the young people and the generation to come, for a cure. I don't know what else you can ask of the man but that," Epling said.

White-collar salaries fall in downward spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wages of college-educated, white-collar workers and women are in a downward spiral, a new study says.

The inflation-adjusted wages of college-educated workers fell 3.1 percent between 1987 and 1991, with male college-educated workers experiencing a steeper 4.4 percent decline,

said the study released Sunday by the non-profit Economic Policy Institute.

Overall, white-collar salaries fell by 4.4 percent, it said, adding that a 5.5 percent wage gain registered by female workers in the 1980s has eroded by 2.8 percent since 1989.

"Unfortunately, this Labor Day we find that the economy is failing to maintain high wages for nearly all American workers," economist Lawrence Mishel said in a statement accompanying the report, which he co-authored with Jared

Bernstein.

The two economists said wage setbacks for white-collar workers and the college educated marked the end of a 1980s boom in finance, retailing, banking and real estate.

Mishel and Bernstein said that the recent recession bore a distinctly white-collar stamp: a greater rise in unemployment among white-collar workers than among their blue-collar counterparts. Declines in income were most severe among upper-middle-class families.

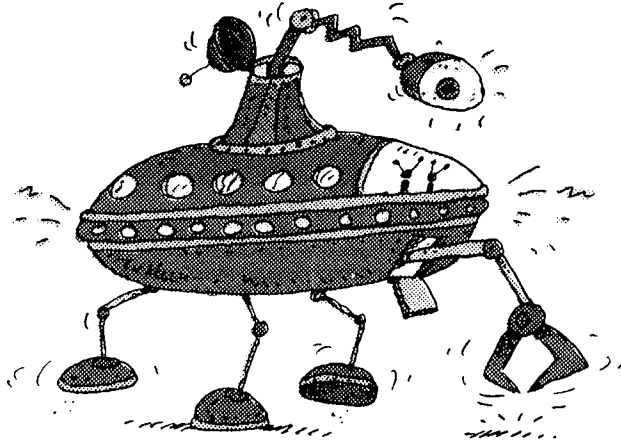
Correction

An article in yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported that Marcia Kaplan's sculptures were removed from the LeMans lawn at Saint Mary's after only one day. The sculptures were on display for 10 days. The Observer regrets the error.

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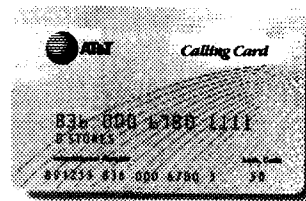
HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY
 Saint Mary's College
Professor CLAUDE D. RENSHAW
 SEPT. 8, 1992



"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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ELECTION '92

Clinton embraces middle class

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Bill Clinton offered himself Monday as a true champion of the middle class and its values, framing his Labor Day campaign send-off as "the beginning of the end of George Bush's presidency of broken promises."

"If you give me a chance at the end of the Cold War, I will do what Harry Truman did at the end of World War II: more opportunity, more responsibility, an America strong at home as well as strong abroad," the Democratic nominee told a rally in Truman's hometown.

"We are running on vision and hope and we are going to do what Harry Truman did for the next 57 days: Go across the country, give them hell and make America what it ought to be again."

In a speech cut short when ominous thunder gave way to a downpour, Clinton struck a combative, populist tone, using the ceremonial Labor Day campaign kickoff to frame his contest with Bush as the future against the past, a candidate with a dynamic plan to revive the economy for all Americans against a president resolute in defending the rich and the status quo.



Bill Clinton

At stake, Clinton said, was nothing less than the economic future of the middle class that Truman's programs fathered.

"On Labor Day in Harry Truman's hometown, it is time for us as Americans to reaffirm who we are and to remember who George Bush is," said Clinton, who got drenched as he worked the crowd after his speech. "Harry Truman woke up every day dedicated to doing right by people who work hard, raise their kids, pay their taxes and play by the rules. Harry Truman did not wake up every morning wondering how to one more time lower taxes on millionaires."

Independence and Truman were Clinton's chosen symbols for the fight for what he calls

the "forgotten middle class," particularly here in Midwest and border states that both campaigns believe will swing the election.

Later, at a riverfront labor rally in Cincinnati just across the Ohio River from Kentucky, Clinton said "jobs in America and growth at home" would anchor his economic plan. He won rousing applause when he promised a program guaranteeing college aid in return for later payroll deductions or public service.

"They will try to make you afraid of change," Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore said in introducing Clinton, praising his economic development record in Arkansas while warning of heated Republican attacks to come.

As he offered his Labor Day assessment of the stakes and issues facing voters, Clinton again faced questions from reporters about an issue that has dogged him since the early primary season: his Vietnam draft status.

Clinton said that while some additional details "not worth a hill of beans" had come out in recent weeks, he had not changed his story about how he opposed the war and briefly committed to an ROTC program to avoid being drafted. Nor had he been proven inaccurate, Clinton said.

He then called on journalists to use equal vigor in investigating new information on whether Bush supported "illegal conduct" during the Reagan administration's arms-for-hostages dealings with Iran.

Bush: Clinton campaigns with a "message of fear"

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — President Bush power-walked across a five-mile bridge in upper Michigan on Monday and vowed to maintain the same pace through November. Then he accused rival Bill Clinton of kicking off his fall campaign "with a message of fear."

Bush also had sharp indirect criticism of Clinton's military status during the Vietnam War and accused the Arkansas Democrat of "waffling on every issue."

Speaking at a Labor Day GOP picnic at the Waukesha County Exposition grounds near Milwaukee, Bush said: "Gov. Clinton will tell you that we're a nation in decline, slipping past Germany, heading south toward Sri Lanka. Wrong. Absolutely wrong, Gov. Clinton."

Bush later flew to Detroit and joined the Polish-American Festival parade in the ethnic community of Hamtramck, wrapping up a three-day, seven-state campaign swing that took him to key battleground states.

"I am proud that we helped change the world," Bush said, citing the end of the Cold War during his watch and the freeing of Poland and other former Soviet bloc nations in Eastern Europe.

"You are the Poles that count," Bush told the crowd. Bush was booed by some members of the audience and there were rival chants of "four more years" and "no more Bush" during his speech.

And at one point during the parade, protesters lobbed broccoli stems at Bush from the

back of the crowd. He held out his hands as if to catch the vegetable he despises while Secret Service agents briefly lunged to shield him.

In all, Bush campaigned over the long weekend in states with a total of 102 electoral votes — more than a third of the 270 needed for victory.

Suggesting the presidential campaign had been going on for "about 10 months too long," Bush told his Wisconsin audience: "Nevertheless, this is the official kickoff day. My opponent will kickoff his campaign with a message of fear..."

"At a time of uncertainty, at a time of wrenching global challenge, Gov. Clinton wants to scare American workers so he can slip into office with that failed tax-and-spend policies of the past," he told the GOP picnic.

Shortly after sunrise, Bush led the annual walk across the Mackinac Bridge in northern Michigan. His pace was so brisk that many members of his party, including his wife, Barbara, and Michigan Gov. John Engler, fell far behind.

Under overcast skies, he charged across the bridge with great exuberance, doffing his hat at oncoming motorists in the single lane left open to traffic and at one point shouting, "we're running — let's go."

Rob Kaufman, White House political director, jogged ahead of Bush, telling people in cars and buses how they could identify the president. "He's in the middle, in the white jacket," Kaufman shouted over and over again.

Kids will cast ballots in mock election

PHOENIX (AP) — Thirteen-year-old Emily Pullen says she plans to vote for Bill Clinton this November.

She's one of about 1 million kids in 11 states who are expected to cast ballots alongside their parents in a mock election organized by Kids Voting USA.

"I think it is a real privilege to be able to vote," says Pullen, an eighth-grader at Andersen Junior High School in Chandler, Ariz. "I think I have an impact now. I can encourage adults that I know to vote."

Kids Voting USA is a non-profit, non-partisan group that works to encourage voter participation, said the programs' president and executive director, Marilyn Evans. In addition

to organizing the youth election, the group provides curriculum guides on politics for teachers in grades kindergarten through high school.

There's plenty of homework so students will get their parents involved. And when children attend the mock election, an adult must accompany them. Kid Voting organizers say they're also trying to increase adult voter turnout.

In Arizona areas that had Kids Voting, voter turnout increased 6 percent from 1986 to 1990, the group said.

Kids Voting also has affected daily student life at some schools where the program is taught.

Student elections at Andersen Junior High have gone beyond the usual popularity contest.

Students must register to vote, collect petition signatures to run and face recalls if they don't satisfy their constituents.

When collecting signatures, the first words out of the

mouths of candidates are "Are you a registered voter?" said Terry Williams, head of Andersen's social studies department.

"They know that the only people who really count are those who vote," he said.

Arizona, Alaska, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, North Carolina, Ohio, South Dakota and Tennessee will participate this year, Evans said.

Students in kindergarten through 12th grade at participating schools receive between six and 12 hours of Kids Voting curriculum. Then they can vote alongside adults during state and national elections in booths set up by Kids Voting staff.

The results of the mock election are announced.

Pullen says she'll be at the polls in November and will remind all of the registered voters she knows to do the same.

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The Observer

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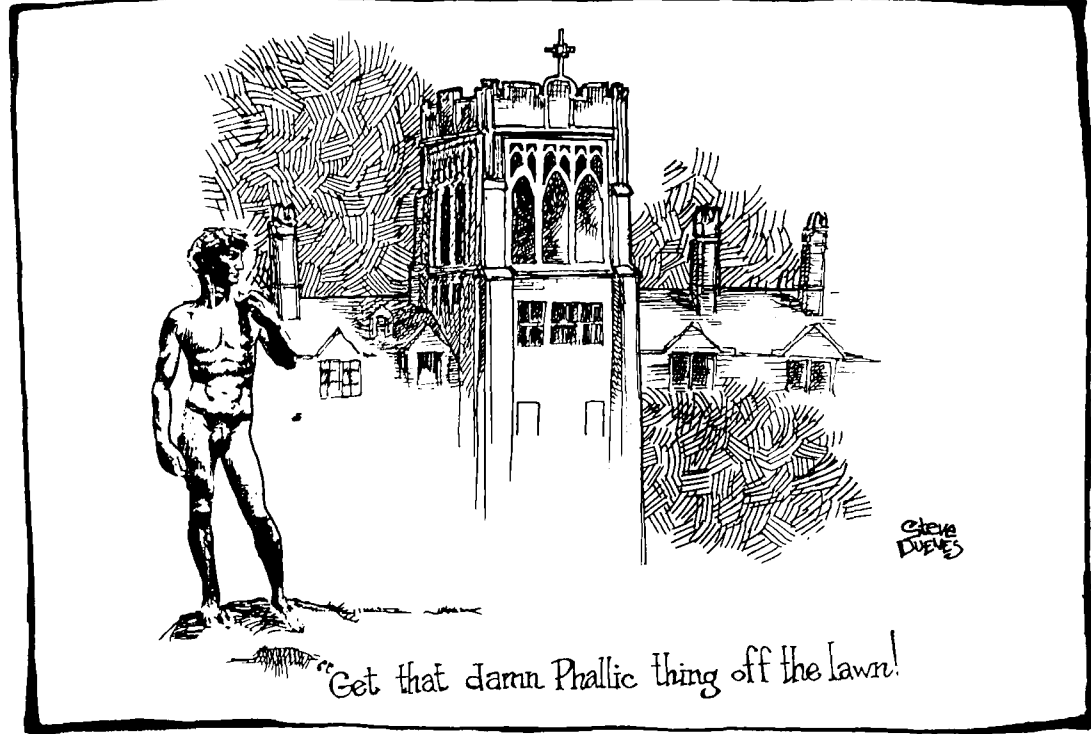
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student government welcomes ND students

Dear Editor:

Molly and I welcome all of the new and returning students of Notre Dame! We at student government are off and running in our efforts to make this year a productive and meaningful one.

We will keep you informed of new projects and ways to get involved via the Student Government newsletter, *The Voice*.

Student Government and CAUSA (Cuban-American Union of Student Advocates) are working together to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Andrew in southern Florida and Louisiana. Donations can be made payable to "Catholic Charities," with booths set up in LaFortune and both dining halls.

Hopefully, we can impact the many houseless families by extending our support in their time of need.

S.U.B. (Student Union Board) is sponsoring They Might Be Giants in concert in Stepan Center on Thursday, Sept. 10. Also, Fred Barnes and Jack Germond, both of McLaughlin Group fame, will be on campus on October 7 for a mock presidential debate.

Programming will continue throughout the year with concerts, lectures, and special events - look for more information in the newsletter.

We are exploring new ways to improve the FRED line (283-3733), a telephone service where students can ask questions and provide input to student government. In addition,

for those of you who may not know, the FRED line provides the time schedule for Weekend Wheels, a transportation service for students returning from off-campus.

We welcome any input and will follow up on all suggestions made.

On another front, Lynn Friedewald and the rest of her committee are hard at work at preparing a follow-up report to the Board of Trustees regarding the quality of undergraduate education. Since this issue is important to all of us, we welcome any suggestions you have as to the direction and/or substance of our report.

Student Government will also be holding a student voter registration drive for the upcoming November elections. The drive will be held between Monday, September 14, and Thursday, September 17, with sign-ups in both dining halls and in LaFortune.

Any questions you have can be directed to political awareness commissioner, Chris Setti at 239-7668.

These are just a few of the many projects we have started. As always, your participation is what makes Student Government work, so we encourage you to stop by our offices on the second floor of LaFortune.

Again, all of us at student government send our best wishes for a great year!

Greg Butrus
Student Body President
Molly O'Neill
Student Body Vice President
Sept. 5, 1992

'Fear and ignorance' prevail, vandals fail artist's ink blot test

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an act of vandalism that occurred to works of sculpture by Marcia Kaplan, a Chicago artist, on the grounds of Saint Mary's College late last Thursday night.

Apparently, some individuals took offense to these large biomorphic, abstract forms made from fiberglass and resin. Some people felt offended by the content which they felt made references to sex organs.

The funny thing, though, is that this supposed "offensive content" which they assumed was implicit was simply the stirrings of active imaginations.

It is as silly as being offended by the ink blot tests developed by Rorschach. What one sees is subjective and can often be telling about the viewer. A Rorschach test is defined by

Websters New Collegiate Dictionary as "a psychological test in which a subject is called upon to interpret what he [she] sees in different ink blot designs, for analyzing intellectual and emotional processes, personality, response to environment, etc."

The individuals who took part in this vandalism cut off other forms of communication and protest, such as petitions which were said to have been circulating.

The vandals behaved cowardly in the dark and did irreparable damage to one of Kaplan's four pieces on the grounds.

I feel that those involved acted cowardly and ignorantly. It has become clear through their actions that ignorance is not bliss but rather it is something to fear.

The ignorance of these vandals caused them to be afraid of these artworks. Because they didn't understand them, they acted to censor them rather than to inquire about and learn from them.

They didn't even wait to hear the artist lecture about her work. I am embarrassed that such an act of ignorant cowardice would happen in an atmosphere meant for education and the opening of young minds.

In summary, ignorance is a thing which causes some to be afraid because of their own ignorance, and causes others to fear the ignorance which surrounds them. In any case, however, ignorance is never bliss.

Julie Buckley
Senior Art Major
Saint Mary's College



GARRY TRUDEAU

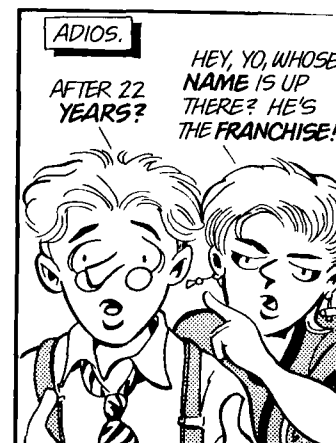
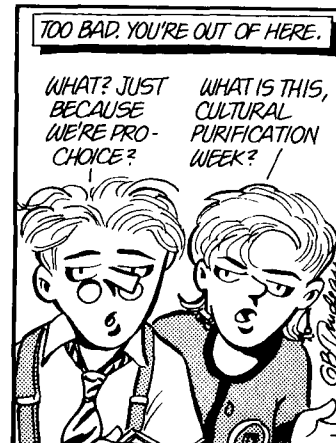
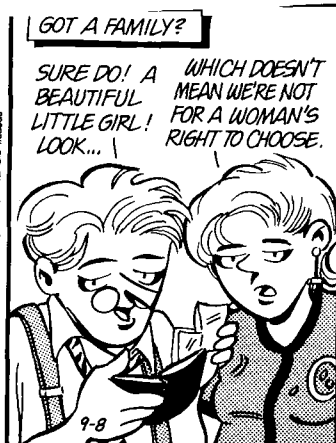
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Federal drug education could backfire, as many may decide to put down their Budweisers for a tax-free bud.'

Harvey Davis

Give 'em all another name, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY



Reaching Abroad

international business internships offer students culture, experience

BY JOHN FISCHER
Accent Writer

Some Notre Dame students worked in construction this summer.

Others went skydiving for charity in Moscow.

The former job could be acquired courtesy of condo developers anywhere, but the latter was only available as part of an internship sponsored by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

Moscow was one of many spots around the globe which hosted students in internships with various multinational and local businesses. Other locations included Japan, Estonia, Poland, and Singapore.

The Council on International Business Development, advised by Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., director of the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, and led by junior Andrew Kiel, made these experiences possible.

The Summer Intern program, in its second year, sent 20 students overseas, both as interns and as delegates attempting to secure future internships.

"Within two years we expect 50 people to be able to go," said Kiel. So far, both delegates and interns have found success. This summer's Moscow program, for example, was a direct result of a delegation sent this past spring.

The goal of the program is to be able to eventually send students to every continent. This goal could be realized as early as next summer, as delegations went this past summer to South America and South Africa. Programs are already in place North America, Europe, Asia, and Australia, he said.

Students have interned with a variety of companies, including JP Morgan in Geneva, the United States Olympic Committee in Barcelona, Honeywell in Moscow, and the United States embassies in Paris and Barcelona. Students also taught at an English school in Poland and worked for the Polish Central Bank.

Moscow also played host to a student writing for a Russian business journal, according to Ed Padinske, who worked at two major English-speaking newspapers in that city.

Padinske said that his work at the paper saw him covering a concert in Moscow which included pop singer Boy George. He said that he attended the concert and had the opportunity to interview because the music reporter had broken his leg while skydiving the day before.

The social aspects of the internships made for as strong an experience as the business aspects, Kiel said of his visit to Singapore. He said that the cultural differences were immeasurable.

"In America, people of our age go out and party for fun," he said. "In Singapore, they sang, played cards, and told stories for fun instead of partying. I can't describe the diversity of cultures I saw."

Junior Joe Rogers was one of the students who participated in the Council's internship in Poland. Rogers taught fundamental economics and English in the Polish private sector. His students included professors, lawyers, architects, and other representatives of the professional world.

"One of the most important

things in this world is communication. The reason that I became interested in the council's internships is to try to broaden communication, which is what I see as the result of my teachings in Poland," said Rogers.

Rogers taught at Jagiellonian University for about three hours a day for the full twenty three days of the program. The University had an agreement with the internship program that let the student teachers use their facilities for teaching in the mornings and then take classes there in the afternoon.

The purpose of the program, according to Kiel, is to give students both business and international experience.

"Today, the international experience is invaluable in business," he said.

The native Soviets made the experience memorable, Padinske said.

"Moscow is such an incredible place," he said. "The people there really seem to like Americans. It was such a different atmosphere, but I can't wait to go back there."

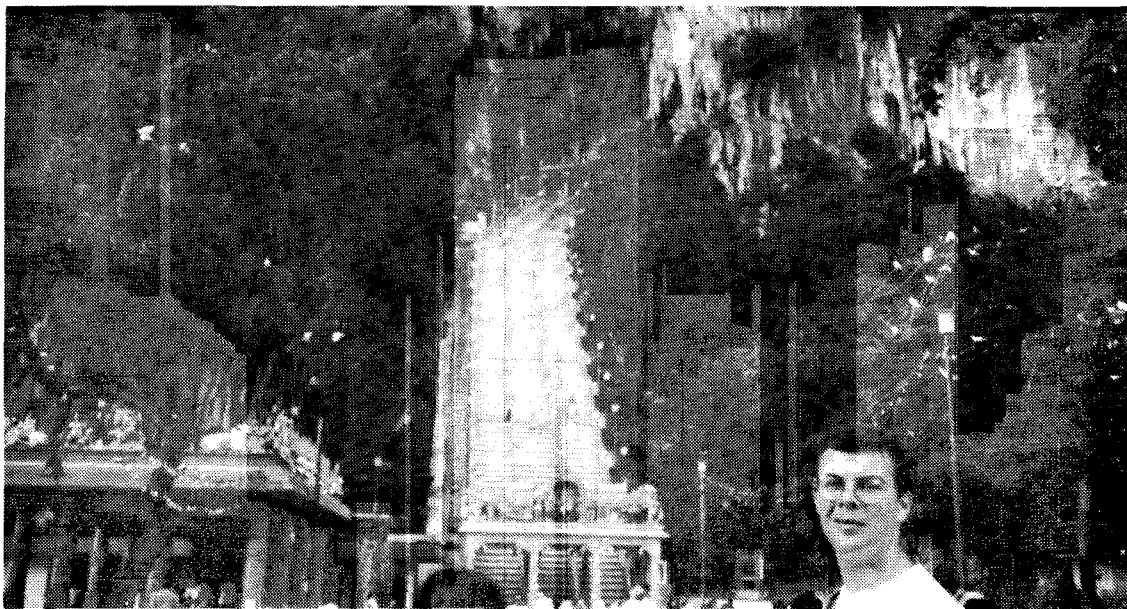


Photo courtesy of Andrew Kiel

Andrew Kiel, a Notre Dame Junior who interned in Singapore this summer, enjoys some cultural aspects of the country.

Sweet sounding: Sugar, with Bob Mould, mixes old and new on Copper Blue, its premiere effort

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic



Photo courtesy of Michael Lavine
(Left to right) David Barbe, Bob Mould, and Malcolm Jarvis comprise Sugar, whose album, Copper Blue, has just come out.

As guitarist and co-leader of Hüsker Dü, Bob Mould played an integral part in shaping the sonic attacks of bands from Seattle to Boston, making distortion and volume the rule rather than the exception.

Hüsker Dü's breakup in 1987 set Mould free to do his own work. And after two successful solo albums, he has taken his place in another power trio, Sugar.

Sugar's first album, *Copper Blue*, is an effort much in the tradition of Hüsker Dü's latest work. Pop-sensible songs coat the album's rough edges, which include Mould's pained whine of a singing voice.

Lyrically, Mould tackles his usual territory, covering such themes as destruction, depression and devolution. His new-found ability to write pop songs about relationships, brought to the forefront in 1989 with "See A Little Light," is resuscitated with Sugar after being smothered in feedback and noise on *Black Sheets of Rain*, his 1991 solo effort.

One of the strongest tracks on the album, "If I Can't Change Your Mind" pleads for the return of a

Copper Blue

Sugar

★★★1/2

(out of five)

lover. Despite the theme of the song, Mould seems to continue to wonder about the future of the world.

"Tears fill up my eyes/I'm washed away with sorrow/And somewhere in my mind/I know there's no tomorrow," he whines.

While romance is a relatively new addition to Mould's thematic catalog, ecological and political prognostication have been a topic of his work ever since "Newest Industry" pondered future American exploitation. Indeed, *Black Sheets of Rain* was entirely a treatise on environmental destruction.

With *Copper Blue*, Mould has abandoned saving the world. But with "Fortune Teller," he takes on the entire idea of predicting the future.

"Maybe crystal ball is fortune teller/Maybe cards laid out as fortune teller/In the future tense as past/And fortune present here at last," Mould sings, leaving the listener wondering whether Mould

himself still believes any of his own predictions.

The sound on *Copper Blue* is at once densely noisy and crisply poppy. The lead-in to "Changes" includes a bell-ringing guitar riff over a bouncy bass line, while "Hoover Dam" includes backwards tape reminiscent of Hüsker Dü's "Dreams Reoccurring," albeit at a much lower volume.

Despite a focus on Mould as the front man of Sugar, he is backed up by two capable musicians in bassist David Barbe and drummer Malcolm Travis. Barbe, formerly of Mercyland, and Travis, of the Zulus, support Mould's powerful presence throughout *Copper Blue*.

But indeed, Sugar is Mould's own show. The melodies have the pop sensibility Mould has developed through his years in Hüsker Dü and as a solo artist, and the grungy sound Mould, Grant Hart and Greg Norton popularized almost ten years ago, though turned down on *Copper Blue*, is alive and well with Sugar.

For those ten years, Mould has been a defining force in the future of rock music as we know it. While *Copper Blue* breaks no new ground, it showcases Mould doing what he does better than anyone else.

Fay

continued from page 16

member executive council in charge of baseball. The council is made up of American League president Bobby Brown, National League president Bill White and eight owners: Jackie Autry of California, Bill Bartholomay of Atlanta, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Eli Jacobs of Baltimore, Fred Kuhlmann of St. Louis, Carl Pohlad of Minnesota, Haywood Sullivan of Boston and Tom Werner of San Diego.

Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said the executive council would meet by telephone Tuesday and would meet in person Wednesday in St. Louis to discuss whom to put in

charge for now.

Among the possibilities are former AL president Lee MacPhail, Democratic National Committee chairman Ron Brown, the current league presidents and former Montreal Expos executive John McHale.

"I doubt anybody will be given the title of commissioner, but we'll see," Reinsdorf said when asked what would happen in the near-term. "The council consists of 10 very able people. We'll see what they want to do."

MacPhail, for his part, said no one has talked to him about the job and added, "I wouldn't want to."

Vincent, elected on Sept. 13, 1989, to a term through March 31, 1994, had argued that the Major League Agreement, which governs baseball, prevents a commissioner from be-

ing fired. Reinsdorf said his lawyers had the opposite view, and it seemed likely that disenchanted owners would have attempted a firing this week in St. Louis.

Vincent had threatened to continue in office "until such time as the highest court of this land tells me otherwise," but that view changed after the owners' vote.

"What would that accomplish?" he said of a legal battle. "What will the fight have been worth if, 14 months from now, prior to electing a new commissioner, the owners change the Major League Agreement to create a 'figurehead' commissioner? This is certainly the goal of some. And while it is bad for baseball, I cannot prevent that change. ... I cannot govern as commissioner without the consent of owners to be governed. I do not believe that consent is now available to me."

Reinsdorf has said he would like to see the office restructured to make it a chief executive officer reporting to the 28 owners as a board of directors.

"I respect Fay's decision to step aside" Autry said. "For all of us associated with baseball, we must now strive to find solutions to the problems that confront us."

The owners opposing Vincent met by telephone conference call after the resignation was announced and decided not to continue their special major league meeting on Vincent, which had been scheduled to resume Wednesday in St. Louis. Instead, the leagues will conduct their scheduled quarterly meetings Wednesday, followed by the regular joint major league meeting Thursday.

"We've been through some turbulent times and I hope we can resolve it in a peaceful way and get back to playing baseball," Brown said when contacted at the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

Giles said he believed the group against Vincent would have had enough votes for a firing, even if it would have sparked a court fight.

"That would have not been pretty. It would not have been good for baseball," Giles said. "It's not a pleasant thing that's been happening and to go further would have been even worse."

The executive council is to appoint this week a committee that will examine restructuring the commissioner's office. Vincent said he hoped owners would not lessen the commissioner's powers. "I can only hope owners realize that a strong commissioner, a person of experience and stature in the community, is integral to baseball," Vincent wrote. "I hope they learn this lesson before too much damage is done to the game, to the players, umpires and others who work in the game, and most importantly, to the fans."

Vincent's opponents lauded the resignation and tried to look ahead.

"He just didn't have that ability to address the problems and the leadership ability to accomplish it," Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad said.

"Fay Vincent has made a statesmanlike decision and I respect him for that," Selig said. "In the best interest of baseball, it is important that we now focus our energies and efforts on the myriad of significant issues confronting the game."

Baltimore Orioles owner Eli Jacobs supported Vincent until the end.

"He accepted the job as commissioner of baseball in a most difficult time," Jacobs said. "While in office, he has been an unselfish decision-maker, not once failing to act in the best interests of baseball. ... I am disappointed. Baseball and its fans have lost a great friend."

The move against Vincent had its roots in the collective bargaining negotiations of 1990. Vincent entered the talks with the Major League Baseball Players Association only with permission from Selig, chairman of the Player Relations Committee, but Selig and Reinsdorf later began to feel that the interjection weakened management's bargaining position with the union.

Owners became slightly more disenchanted in 1991 when Vincent gave AL teams \$42 million of the NL's \$190 million in expansion money, or a total of \$3 million for each AL team. AL owners felt the money wasn't worth giving up three players in the expansion draft.

Opposition to Vincent appeared to wane in June when other owners failed to support Selig and Reinsdorf in their request that the commissioner give up his "best interests" power over collective bargaining.

A month later, however, the move to oust Vincent started anew when he overrode the NL constitution in July and ordered realignment, sending the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the NL East.

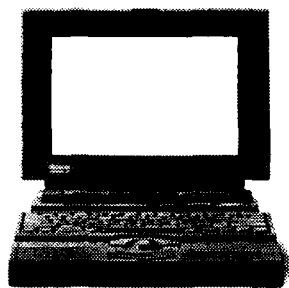
The Cubs obtained a preliminary injunction in federal court blocking the move, and the Tribune Co. became a powerful force in the anti-Vincent movement. The commissioner had been seeking congressional legislation that would lessen the influence of superstations.

The Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs, will have the television rights to seven teams on its stations next season: Cubs and White Sox (WGN), Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels (KTLA), New York Yankees (WPIX), Philadelphia Phillies (WPHL) and Colorado Rockies (KWGN).

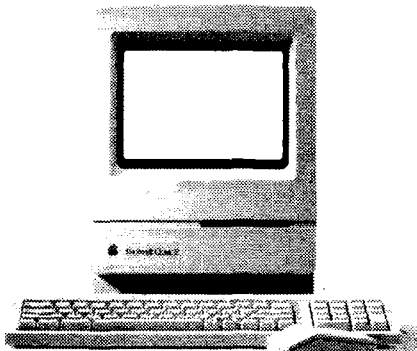


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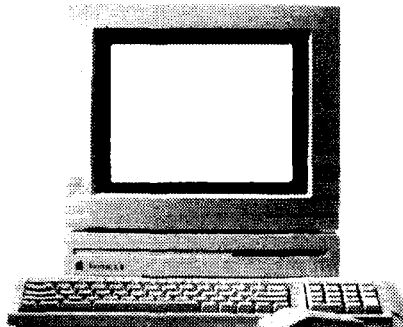
Fay Vincent, under tremendous pressure from the major-league baseball owners, resigned his position as commissioner yesterday.



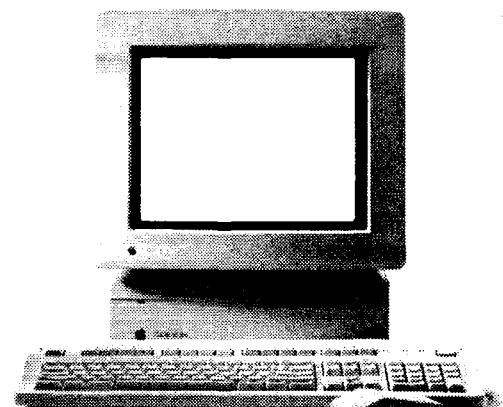
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Brewers win 2-0; Yount nears 2000

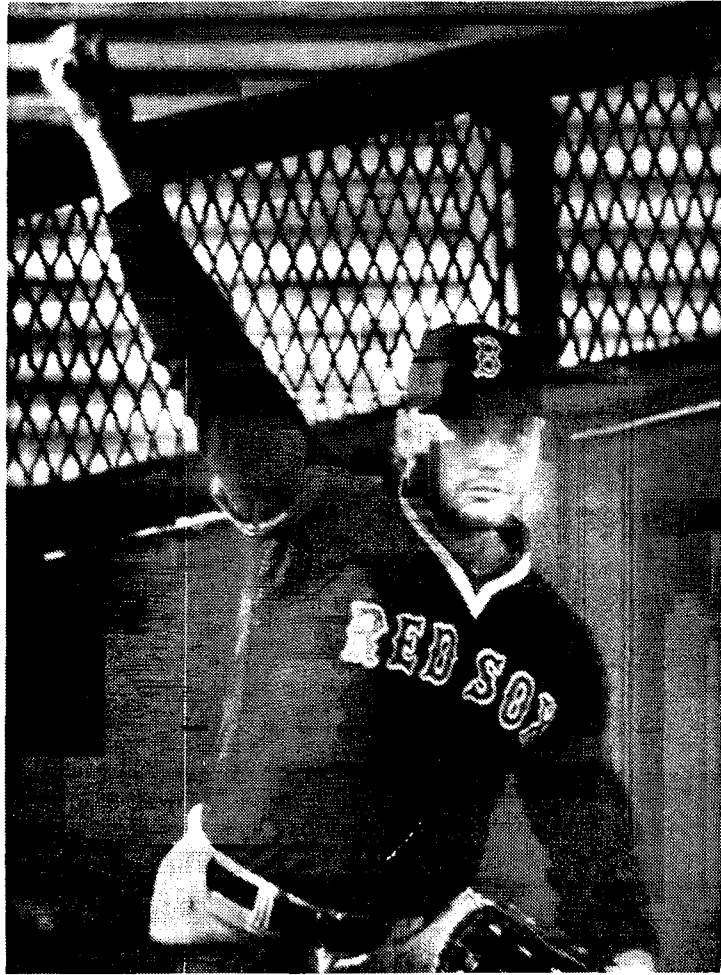
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount closed within two hits of 3,000 and Cal Eldred won his sixth straight decision Monday as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0.

Yount hit a 3-2 pitch through the hole on the right side for a fourth-inning single off Cleveland's Dennis Cook (5-7). Yount grounded to third in the first and lined to center in the sixth.

Eldred (7-1), who has allowed

only two earned runs in his last 44 2-3 innings, gave up only four hits in seven innings. He walked four and struck out three. James Austin pitched the eighth and Doug Henry pitched the ninth for 26th save.

Greg Vaughn hit his 19th homer in the second. Yount singled in the fourth, stole second and went to third on a passed ball, scoring on Paul Molitor's single.



AP File Photo
Roger Clemens, here throwing in practice, outdueled Nolan Ryan to win a 3-0 decision over the Rangers, lowering his league-leading ERA.

Twins 4, Mariners 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Gene Larkin made up for a costly error with a two-run homer and a two-run double as Minnesota snapped a three-game losing streak.

Larkin's bases-loaded, one-out double off the right-field fence broke a 2-2 tie and made a winner Scott Erickson (11-10).

Erickson struggled in the early innings, twice working out of bases-loaded, one-out jams by inducing double-play grounders. Rick Aguilera got the final four outs for his 37th save.

Tim Leary (6-8) held the Twins hitless through 3 2-3 innings but couldn't halt the Mariners' losing streak, which reached five games.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Roger Clemens and Nolan Ryan matched each other with three-hit shutouts for seven innings, before rookie John Valentin's RBI double in the eighth sent Boston over Texas.

Clemens (18-8) gave up three hits in eight innings, and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.18. He struck out nine, including a streak of seven in a row in the middle innings. He walked three and also threw a pitch that hit major league homer leader Juan Gonzalez, who left the game with a bruised left forearm.

Ryan (5-9) is winless in his last eight starts, going 0-6 in that span. He allowed two runs on six hits in 8 1-3 innings. He struck out six and walked one. He took himself out of the game with a strained muscle in his lower left back.

Ryan and Clemens faced off

for only the third time. They split a pair of decisions in early 1989.

Jose Canseco, making his home debut for the Rangers, went 1 for 3 and made a leaping catch against the right-field wall.

Angels 3, Athletics 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Rookie Julio Valera again stopped Oakland and the California Angels sent the Athletics to their sixth loss in seven games.

The A's have scored just 12 runs in seven games since trading Jose Canseco.

Valera (7-9) is 3-0 with a 1.08 ERA against the A's this season. He gave up one run on five hits in six innings. Joe Grahe went 1 2-3 innings for his 20th save. Mike Moore (13-11) allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Yankees 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Andy Stankiewicz drew a bases-loaded walk to break a tie in the 13th inning and Bernie Williams hit a three-run triple, lifting the New York Yankees past Baltimore.

Danny Tartabull opened the 13th with a walk from Alan Mills (9-4) and took third on a single by Mel Hall. After Randy Velarde struck out, Matt Nokes was given an intentional walk to load the bases.

Mills went to 3-0 on Stankiewicz, then threw a strike before throwing ball four on a close pitch. After Pat Kelly struck out, Williams cleared the bases with a drive off the right-field fence. Rich Monteleone (6-2) pitched three innings of one-hit relief.

AP TOP 25		1992 RECORD		PTS.	PVS
AS OF 9/6/92					
1	Miami (45)	1-0-0	1,525	1	
2	Wash. (9)	1-0-0	1,469	2	
3	Notre Dame (4)	1-0-0	1,382	3	
4	Florida	0-0-0	1,261	6	
5	Florida St. (1)	1-0-0	1,260	4	
6	Michigan (1)	0-0-0	1,256	5	
7	Texas A&M (1)	2-0-0	1,213	7	
8	Alabama (1)	1-0-0	1,101	9	
9	Syracuse	1-0-0	1,061	10	
10	Penn St.	1-0-0	939	8	
11	Nebraska	1-0-0	875	11	
12	Colorado	1-0-0	848	12	
13	Oklahoma	1-0-0	813	15	
14	Georgia	1-0-0	734	14	
15	Clemson	1-0-0	684	13	
16	UCLA	0-0-0	553	16	
17	California	1-0-0	513	19	
18	Mississippi St.	1-0-0	507	21	
19	N. Carolina St.	2-0-0	505	18	
20	Tennessee	1-0-0	351	22	
21	Stanford	0-1-0	288	20	
22	Ohio St.	1-0-0	273	17	
23	Virginia	1-0-0	177	25	
24	Georgia Tech	0-0-0	165	24	
25	Brigham Young	1-0-0	84		

() = First-place votes AP

VB

continued from page 16

"I think our depth has been and will continue to be a strength," she observed. "I have been very happy with our play off the bench."



Cubs lose Harkey for the season with knee injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Mike Harkey is out for the season after injuring his knee, apparently while clowning during warmups.

"It's real, real severe," said Cubs manager Jim Lefebvre. "He's surely done for the year and will probably have surgery (today). It's devastation to us."

Witnesses said Harkey stumbled and fell on the steps into the Cubs dugout, but Lefebvre said the injury occurred earlier.

"They tell me he was running wind sprints and people in the crowd were yelling to him. He got caught up in it. He was just playing. He did a cartwheel," Lefebvre said.

Harkey was admitted to

Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Harkey, unbeaten in four decisions, had been scheduled to pitch Tuesday night when the Cubs visit the Pittsburgh Pirates. Shawn Boskie (5-7) will take his place.

A highly touted rookie in 1991, Harkey missed almost all of the season with a shoulder injury. He underwent surgery May 2, 1991, and did not return to action until July 20 of this year.

In seven games this year, Harkey worked 38 innings, allowed 34 hits, struck out 21 and walked 15. He had a 1.89 earned run average.

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Cardinals beat Expos 8-7 on tenth-inning home run

MONTREAL (AP) — Bernard Gilkey's solo homer leading off the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals an 8-7 victory over the Montreal Expos on Monday.

The Expos, who have lost three straight, remained four games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East.

Gilkey lined a 2-0 pitch from John Wetteland (3-4) over the left-field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

Bryn Smith (1-0) pitched one inning for the win and Lee Smith pitched the 10th for his 38th save.

The Cardinals tied it in the ninth on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Gerald Perry.

The Expos scored three runs in the eighth on Tim Laker's RBI groundout, a wild pitch by Todd Worrell that scored Greg Colbrunn, and Marquis Grissom's 13th home run over the wall in left-center field.

The Cardinals scored one run in each of the first three innings as Montreal starter Mark Gardner was shaky.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH — Derrick May hit a three-run homer on reliever Bob Patterson's first pitch in the 11th inning and Alex Arias went 5 for 5 in his second major league start, leading Chicago over Pittsburgh.

The Cubs outthit the Pirates 21-10, but were shut out for 7 2-3 innings by four Pittsburgh relievers until May's drive, the second first-pitch homer allowed by Patterson in as many appearances. Todd Benzinger hit a grand slam off Patterson in the Pirates' 6-5 come-from-behind victory Friday over Los Angeles.

Stan Belinda (5-4), who had pitched two scoreless innings, immediately got into trouble in the 11th by allowing singles to Ryne Sandberg and Mark Grace, who had three hits apiece.

Andre Dawson bounced into a force play before Patterson replaced Belinda and May hit his seventh homer.

Paul Assenmacher (4-2) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory before Bob Scanlan got his 13th save despite allowing run-scoring singles by Jose Lind and John Wehner in the 11th.

Braves 7, Dodgers 1

ATLANTA — John Smoltz won for the first time in a month, setting down Los Angeles on three hits over seven innings as Atlanta won its third game in a row.

The win, only Atlanta's eighth in 18 games, kept the Braves 6 1/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West. The Reds beat Houston 10-0.

Smoltz (15-10) was 0-4 in his last five starts with an ERA of 5.28 before Monday. The win was his first since beating Cincinnati 5-3 on Aug. 6 and the 15 victories is a career-high.

The right-hander was 14-13 last season and 14-11 in 1990. It was also his first win over Los Angeles since 1990. He had a no-decision earlier this year and was 0-4 in 1991. Smoltz is 4-7 lifetime against the Dodgers.

Smoltz struck out nine and walked five before leaving for a pinch hitter after seven innings. Mike Stanton pitched the eighth and Mark Wholers pitched the ninth, allowing a run.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for all undergrads on September 7, 8 and 10 at 5 p.m. at the fields south of the JACC parking lot across Edison. Bring a ball if possible.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse will practice September 8 at 10 p.m. in Loftus. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be playing volleyball on September 9 at 5 p.m. on the Stepan courts. There will also be a meeting on September 10 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Farley.

Students who have not bought their student ticket books can purchase their tickets at the JACC box office. Students must present their ticket form and ID to buy the tickets.

A grass volleyball tournament is being sponsored by the men's volleyball team. The tournament is scheduled for September 13 on Stepan field with doubles (\$5) and quads (\$8) divisions. A quad team requires at least one female. Call Dan at 283-1086 or Chris at 277-5415 before 7 p.m. on Saturday.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold practice on September 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym at gate 4 of the JACC. Questions? Call Jim Kalamaros at 277-6793.

SportsTalk welcomes Jerome Bettis, Kevin Pendergast and Mario Tricoci at 8 p.m. tonight on WVFI 640AM. Call in with comments and questions at 239-6400.

Reds 10, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Jose Rijo held Houston to three hits over seven innings as Cincinnati routed Houston for its fourth victory in five games.

Rijo (11-9) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the second inning by striking out Brian Williams and then retired the next eight batters in a row. He struck out six and walked four.

Greg Swindell relieved Rijo and pitched one inning while striking out two. It was his first relief appearance since April 15, 1987, when he was pitching for the Cleveland Indians.

Milt Hill pitched the final inning for the Reds.

Williams (7-5) walked the bases loaded in the first inning and Hal Morris scored the first run on Glenn Braggs' grounder.

Bill Doran tripled and scored on Rijo's single to center field in the second and Rijo also scored on Barry Larkin's single to center field, giving Rijo an early 3-0 lead.

Mets 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Pete Schourek won his third straight start and Todd Hundley and Dick Schofield each drove in

two runs as the New York Mets defeated Philadelphia.

Philadelphia outthit the Mets 12-6. The Phillies have lost three in a row and 13 of 16.

Schourek (5-6) allowed 10 hits and two earned runs in 6 2-3 innings. Anthony Young relieved with the bases loaded and two outs in the ninth and got Mariano Duncan on a grounder for his 13th save.

Terry Mulholland (12-10) allowed four runs and five hits in four innings. He left the game with an inflamed left knee, but the injury did not appear to be serious.

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Industrial engineers	207		
Inspectors & compliance officers	253		
Labor relations specialists	254		
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Legal assistants	213		
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Mktg & public relations mgrs	262		
Mathematicians	217		
Mechanical engineers	218		
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Nurses, registered	224		
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Courier destroys McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe needed no more convincing that his tennis career is over than the cannonade of shots Jim Courier whizzed past him.

Courier convinced him at the U.S. Open on Monday with serves that nearly tore the racket out of McEnroe's hand, with groundstrokes he couldn't touch, with volleys he leaped at and barely reached. He convinced McEnroe with two brutal sets that exposed his lost skills at 33 and confirmed the strength and talent of the 22-year-old No. 1 player.

Courier convinced him, finally, in a tie-breaker that McEnroe had fought his hardest to reach, scrapping and screaming and summoning up all he had left, only to get blown out in a hurry. And when it ended, Courier going into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (7-1) victory, McEnroe leaving a fourth-round loser, he knew as well as his 20,000 dispirited fans in the stadium that this might be his last match here.

"Oh, definitely," said McEnroe, who won the last of his four Open titles in 1984. "This is a pretty clear indication that Jim has outplayed me, and that the top guys are clearly a step ahead of me. It is not really a difficult decision.

"The bottom line is just that I am not as good as the top players. I am a step below the top players. If they are on top of the game, and I am on top of the game, it appears that I come up short."

He is at the stage, he said,

where he can't beat Courier, Andre Agassi, Pete Sampras and several other top young players when they're playing well. For McEnroe, a perfectionist who ruled tennis as No. 1 from 1981 through 1984, there is no joy in being anything but the best.

Courier, winner of the Australian and French opens and a finalist here last year, goes into the quarterfinals against the winner of Monday night's Agassi-Carlos Costa match. Sampras, a 6-3, 1-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 winner over Guy Forget, plays Alexander Volkov, who beat Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5).

MaliVai Washington won two games in the afternoon to reach the fourth round as he completed a 6-4, 6-7 (7-2), 6-4, 6-3 victory over Henri Leconte. The match began Sunday night and was suspended by rain at 12:40 a.m. with Washington, the 14th seed, serving with a 4-3 lead in the fourth set.

Steffi Graf, the women's No. 2 seed, advanced to the quarters by beating Florencia Labat 6-2, 6-2. Graf will play No. 5 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a 6-0, 6-1 winner over No. 14 Zina Garrison. Ninth-seeded Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere also made it to the quarters, beating Carrie Cunningham 6-3, 7-5.

She will play her youngest sister, Magdalena Maleeva, who defeated 16-year-old Chanda Rubin 7-5, 5-7, 6-1 in a match that was delayed by rain. It will be the first time sisters have met at the U.S. Open since

Katerina Maleeva, the middle sister, defeated Magdalena in the opening round two years ago.

For McEnroe, it was a tortuous end for the tormented genius of tennis, his popgun shots no match for Courier's heavy artillery, his rage in the final set reduced to a pathetic tirade against a courtside photographer.

Courier took target practice at McEnroe, pinning him on the baseline, forcing him to dash side to side and drawing groans and gasps as he lunged in vain after hard, deep shots.

McEnroe's magic moments were rare — the occasional leaping overhead, the few drop volleys, the odd ace — and that deepened his conviction to quit.

"I am not going to say it's an easy decision, but it is pretty clear that after all this ... based on where I was hoping to get to, that it is not that tough.

"I don't need any sympathy. I feel like I am very happy with my career. It is just one of those things. You've got to decide sooner or later. I suspect enough is enough."

Courier wasn't so eager to push McEnroe into retirement.

"We'll all miss him," Courier said. "There'll be other big players, but not another John. Don't get me wrong. I'm not writing him off. I hope he keeps playing. He's still got a lot of tennis left in him. On any given day, John can beat anybody."

In this, his final Open as a full-time player, even McEnroe's famous temper tantrums were subdued for a while.

St. Mary's volleyball plays pre-season match

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Belles volleyball team had an impressive pre-season opener at the Kalamazoo College Tourney on Saturday, placing third out of nine colleges.

In pool play, Saint Mary's trounced Principia College 15-5, 15-5 in its first match of the tourney. The team then went on to defeat Carthage 10-15, 15-10, 15-11, in its second game of pool play.

Saint Mary's, seeded first after these two games, went on to play North Central and lost 15-5, 15-6, 10-5. The Belles were still ranked ahead of North Central, however after this defeat and bounced back after the third match to crush Kalamazoo, 15-7, 15-6.

In the semi-finals, Saint Mary's still held on to the first-place slot when they went up against Spring Arbor, who was ranked fourth. The Belles lost a disappointing match against them, however, 15-10, 11-15, 7-15.

"We were worn out when we went up against Spring Arbor," Coach Julie Schroeder-Biek

said. "We did very well, though. Our stats as a team look good."

The individual stats are impressive as well. Co-captain Karen Lorton led the team with 71 kills, Kim Brandstetter pulled off 26 kills, Mary Wheeler accomplished 25 kills, and co-captain Laura Panowicz held her own with 17 kills.

Junior Michelle Martino led in assists, collecting 122 during the Tourney. This put her setting average at 69%, averaging 9.4 assists per game. "We play a lot differently this year, more as a team," Martino said.

"Our offense is tremendous, but our defense needs work."

The team has started a new defense this year and according to Schroeder-Biek they had a good number of digs. "But at the end of the day we were tired and we had a dull defense," Schroeder-Biek said. "Our weaknesses are very workable, this is only the pre-season."

The Belles will be traveling again on Thursday to go up against Bethel College at 7:00 pm.



DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

Butler

continued from page 16

Petrucelli commented. "But, I believe our players are more experienced in the game of soccer than theirs."

The Bulldogs top scoring threats are Kori Stiefrafer, who netted both goals for her team on Sunday, and Chris Johnson, the team's leading scorer in 1991 with seven goals and 12 assists.

With no progress in the injury department, Petrucelli will once again count on his younger

players.

"The difference between the first and second halves on Saturday was unbelievable. The one game of experience will definitely help," the second-year Irish coach said.

Most impressive of the freshmen in Saturday's game was Rosella Guerrero, who recorded a hat trick and could be the big scorer the Irish are missing.

"She has the ability to score goals, and I hope she becomes a dominant figure," Petrucelli said. "But, we have a number of players that are capable of scoring goals."

Grass Volleyball

Tournament Sponsored by the Men's V'Ball Club

Held Sunday Sept. 13

2 vs 2 \$5/team (male, female, or both)

4 vs 4 \$8/team (at least one female)

Great Prizes for Top Teams!

Register Now! Call:

Dan 283-1086

Chris 277-5415

Are you interested in returning to your high school to promote Notre Dame?

Become a part of the Undergraduate Schools Committee. Please attend the mandatory training session Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium.

(We held two sessions last week - if you attended one of those, it is not necessary to come Tuesday night.)

Questions? Call Sue (x4283), Angie (x4702), or the Admissions Office (239-7505).

ATTENTION!!!
Accounting Majors

Meet the Firms Night

Wednesday, September 9

7 - 9 p.m.

Monogram Room, J.A.C.C.

SPELUNKER

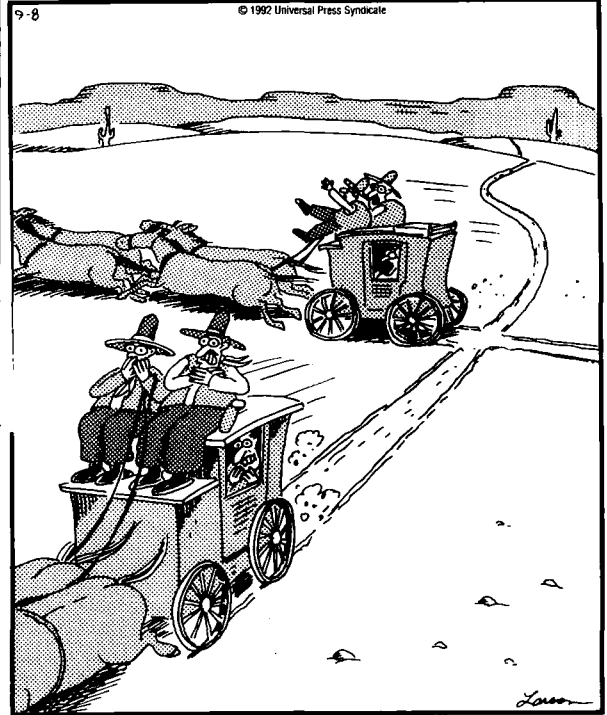
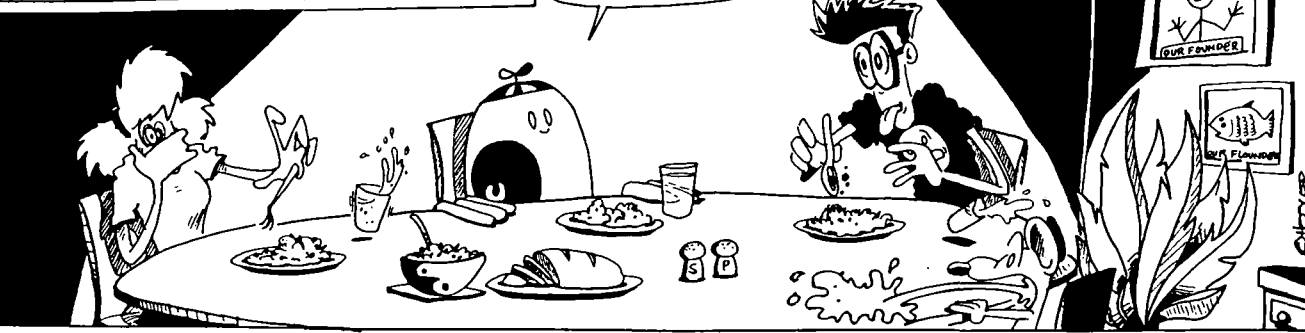
JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

AT DINNER ONE NIGHT, GUS EXPERIMENTS WITH NAMES OF FOODS THAT SHOULDN'T BE MENTIONED WHILE OTHERS ARE EATING.

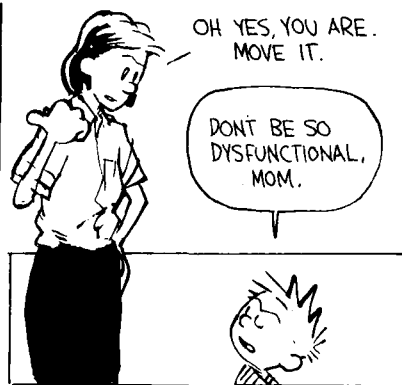
HEAD CHEESE.



Near misses of the Old West

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



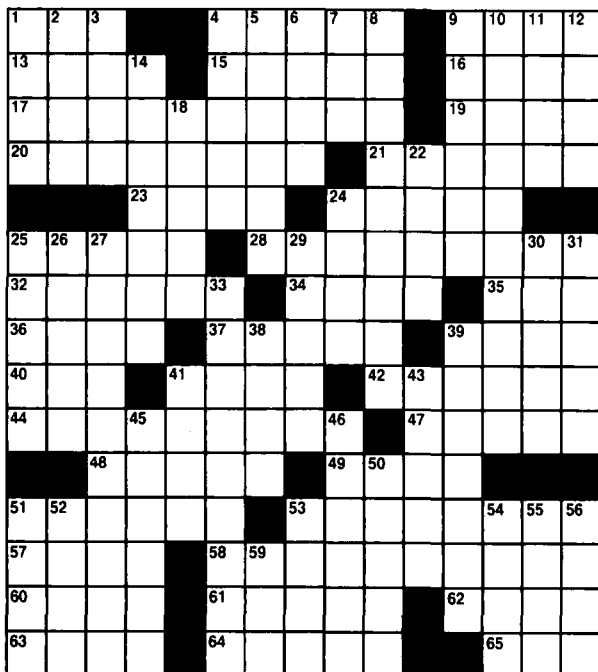
CRUZZWURD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dummy
 - 4 Produces produce
 - 9 Scornfully self-satisfied
 - 13 Sabot's sound on a pavement
 - 15 Dostoyevsky's "The —"
 - 16 Altman's "Welcome —"
 - 17 Galileo was one
 - 19 Cousin of etc.
 - 20 Mint "for remembrance"
 - 21 Earnest attempt
 - 23 Flatfish
 - 24 Of bodily tissue
 - 25 Having rounded projections
 - 28 Some concerns of racers
 - 32 Aphorisms
 - 34 Gridiron feat
 - 35 U.S. satellite
 - 36 Radial
 - 37 Sparkling headdress
 - 39 Mentor
 - 40 Newman film
 - 41 Sketch
 - 42 Noisy oil well
 - 44 Full of feeling
 - 47 Zasu of early films
 - 48 Half-sister of Liza
 - 49 Actor Dixon
 - 51 Saharan nomad
 - 53 Redoubtable

- 57 Kitty sweller
- 58 Apt anagram for 17 Across
- 60 Whaler's cask
- 61 "... lovely as —"
- 62 Salt's tale
- 63 Norwegian river
- 64 Lecture material
- 65 D. S. Freeman subject

DOWN

- 1 Battle memento
- 2 Too
- 3 Kitchenware
- 4 Ultimate
- 5 Put on a pedestal
- 6 Frosted
- 7 Country singer Bandy
- 8 T. Williams vehicle
- 9 Co-creator of a law of radiation
- 10 Inn off a highway
- 11 Suffix with cell
- 12 Scottish novelist: 1779-1839
- 14 Foresight
- 18 S. Lover's "Rory —"
- 22 Criticism
- 24 Autocrat
- 25 Shaping machine
- 26 Hatred
- 27 Shakespearean fan



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 "... crowd": Wordsworth
- 30 Everglades bird
- 31 Some bar crossers
- 33 Atlas
- 38 Suffix with Boswell
- 39 Deny
- 41 Calamitous
- 43 MOMA display
- 45 Female bullfighter
- 46 One with a mortgage
- 50 Some objets d'art
- 51 Poi source
- 52 Module; monad
- 53 Dix or Knox
- 54 Not written
- 55 Pure and simple
- 56 Pelagic predator
- 59 A Siouan

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

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film: "Drugstore Cowboy." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.
 9 p.m. Film: "Children of Paradise." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Anthropological Reflections on the Brazilian Crisis." Roberto DaMatta, senior fellow, Kellogg Institute. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute for International Studies.
 3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Characterization of Acid Sites and Hydrocarbon Intermediates in Molecular Sieves." Raymond Gorte, University of Pennsylvania. Room 356, Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by Chemical Engineering.

MENU

Notre Dame

Italian Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich
 Manicotti
 Shepherd's Pie

Saint Mary's

Chinese Bar
 Potato Bar

I DONT WANNA TAKE A BATH! I DONT WANNA TAKE A BATH! YOU CANT MAKE ME!

AGHH! LEGGO! LEGGO! NO NO NO NO NO NO! PUT ME DOWN!

I WISH I WAS DEAD! I HATE YOU ALL! I HATE EVERYTHING! AARRGGHHH!

WHENEVER I HEAR ABOUT PEOPLE TRYING TO REDISCOVER THE "CHILD WITHIN," I WANT TO SCREAM.



ROLANDO DE AGUIAR



Cheap Shots

Vincent's resignation is bad news for baseball fans

Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd.

But wait until April of 1994.

With the resignation yesterday of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent, a dreadful possibility looms largely real: that the 1993 season will end up as a wash, a summer-long lockout of money-grubbing major-league players by money-grubbing major league owners.

Skyrocketing salaries, and owners willing to pay them, have put several clubs, and indeed the entire institution of major league baseball, in financial jeopardy.

With the expiration of the Major League Agreement set for 1993, major league owners will have the option of opening the agreement for restructuring before next year's season begins. With profound gaps between the positions of the owners and the players' union, a lockout seems like the most likely scenario for next April's opening day action.

But despite the fact that the owners are willing to go to the mat with the players' union, they are forgetting their own recent history. The owners never win their court cases. Sunday, on This Week with David Brinkley, political analyst/baseball scholar George Will likened the major league owners' legal record to the regular-season marks of the infamous Cleveland Spiders in the late 1880s.

But like those seasons must have dragged on for the Cleveland Spiders, so the summer of 1992 will drag for baseball fans from South Florida to Seattle. For big business, especially big business in the public eye, has a tendency to drag labor-agreement proceedings through any number of years and months. Any conclusion in time to save the 1993 season is unlikely.

The only losers through all of this inflated bickering will be the major league fans. When next July rolls around, without baseball, the losers will be the rooftop watchers behind Wrigley Field, the Dodger Dog vendors at Chavez Ravine, and the new Marlin fans at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Major league owners have tried to get their acts together ever since salaries began to take off in the early '80s, but, through escalating salaries and repeated labor disputes, haven't been able to do so. It's possible that the owners may have dealt themselves and the 1993 season a final blow by forcing Vincent out of office.

'Cause it's one, two, three strikes, you're out at the old ball game.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ St. Mary's volleyball

see page 14

■ U.S. Open

see page 14

■ Baseball

see page 12

Volleyball team hopes to keep rolling

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame volleyball coach Debbie Brown hoped that after a strong finish last year, her team would hit the ground running this season.

The Irish have broken into a sprint, starting out 4-0 including impressive victories over Louisville and Kentucky this past weekend. They hope to keep stride tonight when they face Morehead State at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

"Obviously, we are happy to start the season at 4-0," Brown said. "We accomplished one of our major goals by beating Kentucky. I think that will help us in a lot of ways, especially in our confidence and our national ranking (currently just below the top twenty)."

Morehead State knows something about hot streaks itself: the Lady Eagles won 16 of their last 20 matches to finish last season. They ended up 17-11, including 9-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Two starters were lost to graduation, however, including last year's team kill leader, Cathy Jarvis.

"They will really have to rely on some of the younger players to step up and fill the role of the

seniors who graduated," Brown commented.

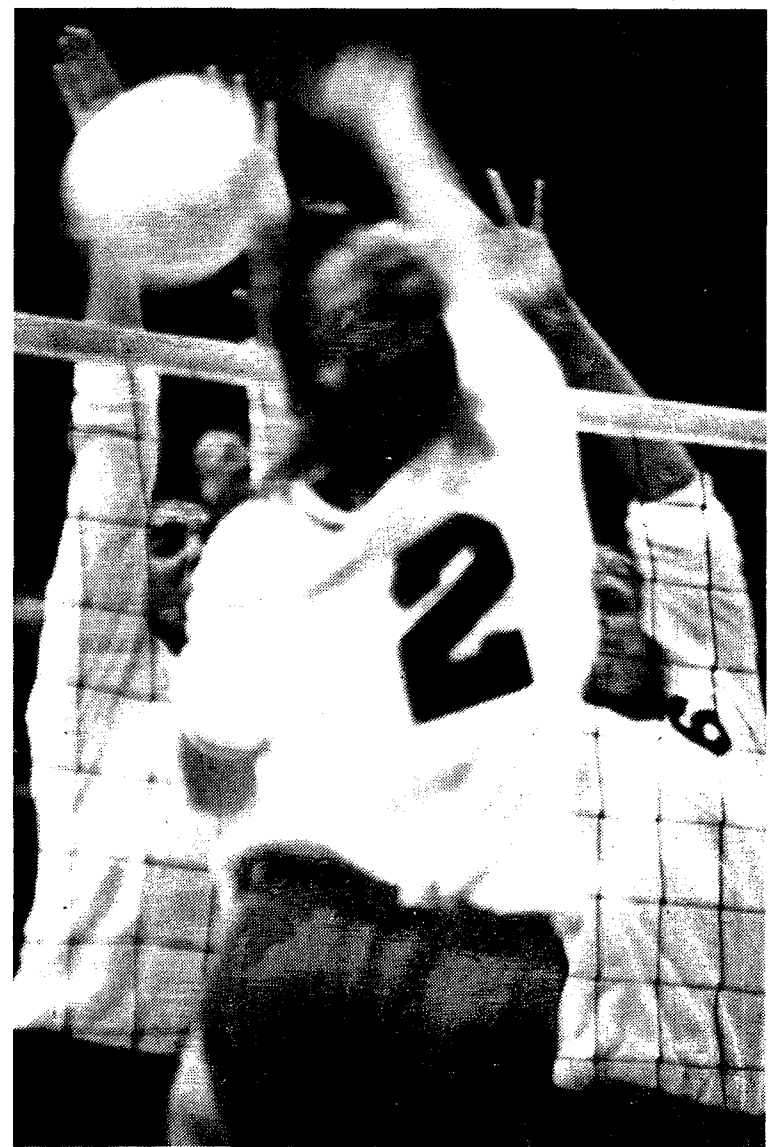
Morehead will look to its four returning starters, especially two-time all-conference setter Chris Drabenstott, for leadership. Junior Jana Thompson is the best returning hitter. Drabenstott and Thompson are the only upper-class players on a team with eight sophomores and two freshmen. The Lady Eagles are 0-1 after dropping a five-game match to Western Kentucky.

Despite Notre Dame's early season success, Brown is taking nothing for granted. The Irish are working particularly hard on their offensive attack in preparation for the Lady Eagles.

"The season is still so young," Brown reported. "There is a lot to work on. For this week, our main emphasis is on our offense and improving our efficiency. I am very pleased with our blocking, but the offense is considerably below what we want it to be at this point."

Brown added that the team's success, especially in the two areas she mentioned, is attributable to more than its experienced and talented starting lineup.

see VB / page 12



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Marilyn Cragin attempts to spike the ball past two defenders. The Irish will put their unbeaten record on the line tonight.

Under pressure, Vincent resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent gave up the fight to keep his job and resigned Monday, four days after an overwhelming no-confidence vote by major league owners.

"I've concluded that resignation — not litigation — should be my final act as commissioner 'in the best interests of baseball,'" Vincent wrote in a three-page letter to owners that he made public.

On Aug. 20, Vincent had vowed "I will not resign — ever." But the teams voted 18-9 with one abstention Thursday urging him to quit, and he decided to resign after a weekend of reflection at his vacation home in Harwich Port, Mass.

Vincent was forced out by owners angry at his refusal to relinquish the commissioner's "best interests" power on collective bargaining, his unilateral

order to realign the National League and his stance against superstations.

The group was led by Jerry Reinsdorf of the Chicago White Sox, Bud Selig of Milwaukee, Stanton Cook of the Chicago Cubs and Peter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It would be an even greater disservice to baseball if I were to precipitate a protracted fight over the office of the commissioner," Vincent wrote. "After the vote at the meeting last week, I can no longer justify imposing on baseball, nor should baseball be required to endure, a bitter legal battle — even though I am confident that in the end I would win and thereby establish a judicial precedent that the term and powers of the commissioner cannot be diminished during the remaining months of my term."

Reinsdorf also sounded relieved that a fight was avoided.

"It was the only sensible thing he could do," Reinsdorf said. "It was his best interest and in our best interest. The important thing is that the commissioner made the decision that was right for himself, for baseball and for everybody. We don't have to speculate on what we would have done had he not done that."

Vincent took over as baseball's eighth commissioner when his friend, A. Bartlett Giammati, died on Friday of Labor Day weekend three years ago. He becomes the third commissioner forced to leave early, joining Happy Chandler and William Eckert. In addition, Bowie Kuhn was defeated in his bid for a third term and Peter Ueberroth departed prematurely after sensing owners would not re-elect him.

Vincent's resignation put the 10-

see **FAY** / page 11



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp
Tiffany Thompson, a sophomore midfielder, will help Notre Dame try to defeat Butler in an away match for the women's soccer team tonight.

Women's soccer team takes on Butler

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team learned a lot on Saturday against fifth-ranked North Carolina State. Tonight the Irish will try to put it to use as they travel to Indianapolis to face Butler.

"They are a very organized team that is difficult to score against," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "I know we have more talent than them, but that doesn't mean we are going to win."

"They (Butler) are

excited about playing Notre Dame. This is their biggest game of the year."

Notre Dame, which starts five freshmen, will begin its defense of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title against a Bulldogs team which won its season opener on Sunday over Radford, 2-1.

Butler returns all 11 starters from last season's inaugural 10-7-1 team, and this experience could play a factor in tonight's game.

"It's a funny thing, they are a second year program, but we are younger than them,"

see **BUTLER** / page 14