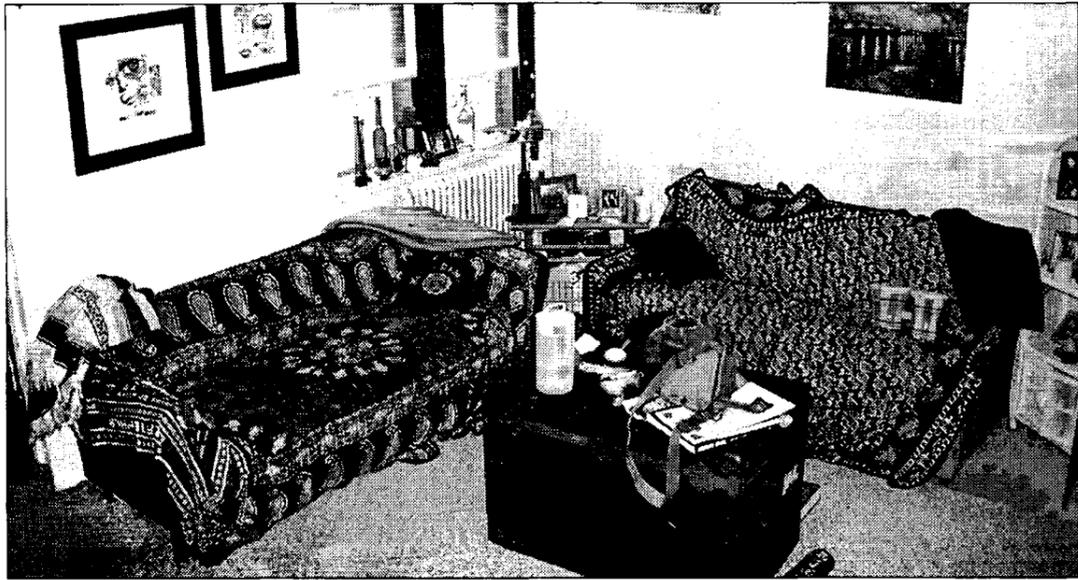


THE OBSERVER

Thursday, September 4, 1997 • Vol. XXXI No. 9

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The cost of 'room and board' at Notre Dame is the same for each student, regardless of the different amenities present in each dorm. Pictured Below: The flat rate buys many Morrissey residents the right to a small room that can fit a couch — at the expense of floor space. Pictured Left: Some Farley Hall residents have enough space to create a mini-living room.

The Observer/Michelle Keefe

On-campus life: Is the price right? *ND rooms have the same price tag, even if they're worlds apart*

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Associate News Editor

Some dorm residents sweat uncomfortably during the warm weeks of school while others enjoy the comfort of air-conditioning.

Some have to trek across campus to do their laundry while others simply walk to their dorms' facilities. Some have meetings in huge social areas, others in dark, dingy basements.

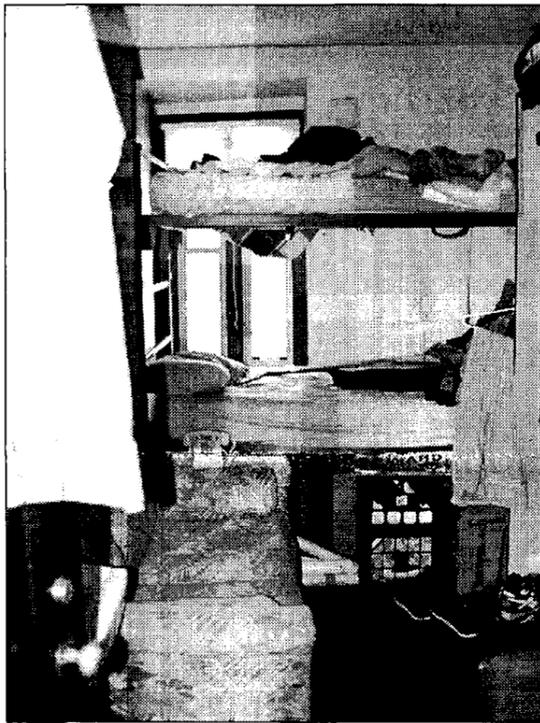
But all pay nearly the same

fees for room and board: \$2,480 to \$2,530 per semester.

"The only changeable part of the rate has to do with the local telephone charges," said Jennifer Gooley, undergraduate housing clerk. "The fees are different if there are one, two or four people in the room who will use the phone."

Aside from that minimal fluctuation, all on-campus students are billed the same amount, but receive different

see DORMS/ page 4



SECURITY BEAT

Police: Three men abducted ND freshman

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A Notre Dame student was abducted Tuesday night when three men allegedly forced her into a car near Hesburgh Library, according to Notre Dame Security/Police.

The female student, a freshman, was walking along St. Joseph Drive at approximately 9 p.m. The street runs toward Douglas Road from Decio Hall, passing the library and North Dining Hall.

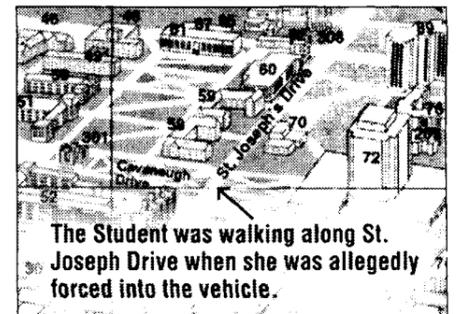
She told police that a male voice called her name from a nearby vehicle. As she approached, one occupant got out and pulled her inside the car, according to director of Security Rex Rakow.

"We don't know what went on while she was inside the car," he said. "We're in the process of interviewing her further."

A short time later, the occupants released the student on the south side of campus. Rakow said police have not established the length of time she was held in the car.

Police are searching for three suspects

see SECURITY/ page 4



The Student was walking along St. Joseph Drive when she was allegedly forced into the vehicle.

STUDENT SENATE

Senate focuses on old business, duties

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Student Senate opened the fall semester slowly by reviewing duties, procedures and old business in last night's meeting.

"We've got an ambitious group of people," senate chairman Erik Nass said after the meeting. "It's good that these details come up now."



Nass

A conflict of interest discussion followed opening reports, and senate members turned their attention to a constitutionality issue left over from last spring. Lee Hambright currently serves as Hall Presidents' Council treasurer and student government assistant controller, and the senate ethics committee has decided that holding those two positions represents a conflict of interests.

However, neither Hambright nor student government leaders anticipate any problems.

"Right now Lee is our assistant controller and he's going to be our controller until you guys tell us he can't be," student body president Matt Griffin told the senate.

The issue is clouded by uncertainty of whether the senate should have voted to confirm Hambright last spring.

"The first thing we need to do is decide who is going to interpret the constitution and decide what it means. This probably won't be an isolated incident," Alumni senator Bob Chapski said.

Also, senate members extensively discussed whether they would sign a petition circulating which would call on the University to reconsider its "Spirit of Inclusion" decision not to include sexual orientation in Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause.

Most members declined to sign because they felt the wording, composed by the College Democrats, was misleading.

TECHNOLOGY BEAT

Grant guarantees fast networks

ND Internet will become more efficient in future

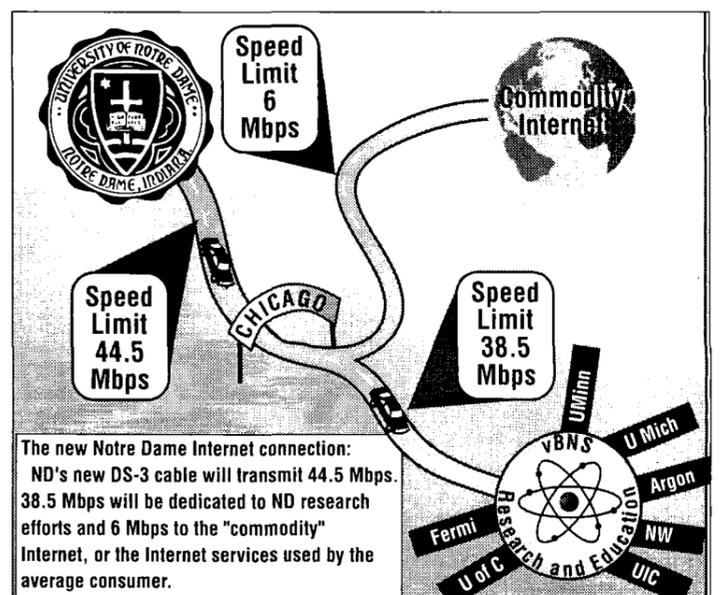
By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

The National Science Foundation (NSF) recently awarded Notre Dame a \$350,000 grant for the further development of the University's Internet capabilities.

The grants were awarded to 35 major research universities, including Notre Dame, to connect to the NSF's Very High Performance Backbone Network Service (vBNS) and brings the country another small step closer to Internet2, a newer, higher-speed version of the Internet.

While Notre Dame's Internet services have not been up to par up to this point, according to Larry Rapagnani, assistant provost for Information Technologies, this grant will allow Notre Dame to leapfrog ahead of the curve and become a leader in Internet services.

"We'll be one of the front-running institutions," Rapagnani said.



The new Notre Dame Internet connection: ND's new DS-3 cable will transmit 44.5 Mbps. 38.5 Mbps will be dedicated to ND research efforts and 6 Mbps to the "commodity" Internet, or the Internet services used by the average consumer.

The grant will allow Notre Dame to connect to its Chicago server with a DS-3 cable, which transfers data at a speed of 44.5 megabits per second (Mbps), compared to the current four T1s which each transmit 1.544 Mbps. The DS-3 cable will be partitioned, keeping six Mbps for the students, about the same capacity as is currently in use, and using the other 38.5 Mbps for

the six research teams that helped Notre Dame get the grant.

Keeping the current six Mbps for students will still allow students to see a jump in transmit speed, because the research projects, which transmit huge amounts of data, will no longer be on the same bandwidth. The partition can be moved as demand requires.

see INTERNET/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Anything you want to know

I don't mind talking about myself. I'm an honest, easygoing person, and I'll tell you anything you want to know.

However, I resent the medium into which I have lately been forced to describe myself: one side of an 8 1/2 by 11 piece of paper.

Some call it a résumé. I call it a farce.

I probably should have commenced work on this document long before the fall of my senior year in college. I should have known better than to procrastinate on the one item that will magically bring me a fulfilling and successful career.

I understand the purpose of a résumé; it will give my prospective employers a general idea of my previous work experience, my skills, my education level.

That is, if I'm honest. Every human being knows how to use multi-syllabic language to turn a simple phrase or experience into a concept of earth-shattering proportions. A summer of life-gardening could be described, for a biology major, as field research on the effects of solar propensity on complex cell forms. Or, for a business major, life-guarding might be summed up as an internship in collaborative human management.

The more b.s., the more qualified I sound. Luckily, I have perfected the use of b.s. into an art.

Regardless of my b.s. talents, I do not like the idea of cramming 21 years of living onto one piece of paper under a multitude of categories that, ultimately, do not tell you anything about WHO I AM.

I realize that there are a number of things that do not need to appear on my résumé. My prospective employers do not need to hear about my love of skinny-dipping, my brother's 17th birthday at Bridget's, or my near-suspension from school in the seventh grade. It isn't an autobiography.

But there are things about me that I would like them to know, aspects of my personality that somehow do not fit under the heading of "hobbies."

Anyone can declare reading as a hobby or interest. I want my employers to know that I LOVE to read...novels and newspapers. Not those trashy women's magazines or comic books.

I want my employers to know that I love exotic food and am willing to try anything. I want them to know that I am happiest when I'm busy or on a road trip to anywhere, that my family is the most important priority in my life, and that I will spend most of my disposable income on professional back massages and camping gear.

I want them to know that mowing the lawn is my favorite household chore and that I consider makeup to be a curse. I want them to understand that a work week of less than 60 hours will be the most refreshing thing to happen to me since I began college.

I want them to know me. For as well as I can play with words and glamorize my experiences, I'd rather not. I'm an honest person. I'll tell you anything you want to know.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

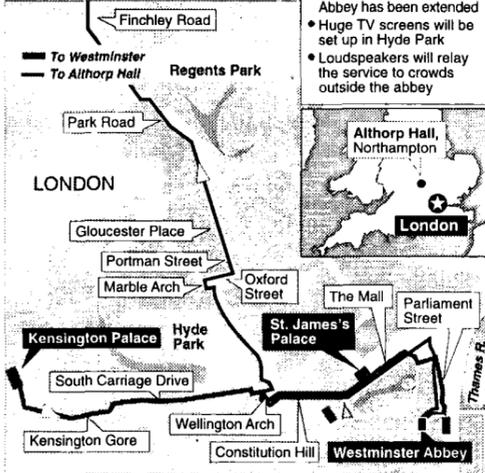
Diana's funeral procession route extended for mourners

LONDON
Fearing that mourners could be crushed in the throng, Buckingham Palace decided Wednesday to more than triple the length of the route for Princess Diana's funeral procession through London.

The royal family said it was "deeply touched" by the public outpouring of grief over the princess's death in a high-speed car crash in Paris early Sunday.

The coffin, borne aboard a gun carriage, will leave Saturday from Diana's Kensington Palace home instead of St. James's Palace as first planned, adding 2 1/2 miles to the original one-mile route to Westminster Abbey.

Princess Diana's funeral



- The route to Westminster Abbey has been extended
- Huge TV screens will be set up in Hyde Park
- Loudspeakers will relay the service to crowds outside the abbey

palace officials said.

"It is important there is a longer route so we can have as many people able to participate," said Prime Minister Tony Blair, who spoke by telephone Wednesday to Diana's ex-husband, Prince Charles.

The funeral proceedings at Westminster Abbey will be shown live on two giant TV screens — about 16 feet high and 22 feet wide — in Hyde Park. Diana's coffin then will travel a 77-mile route to the princess's home village for burial.

Diana's coffin will be taken from St. James's Palace to Kensington Palace on Friday night.

Kevorkian assists 48th suicide

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian assisted in the suicide Wednesday of a Pennsylvania woman with ovarian cancer at a motel here, his lawyer said. Attorney Geoffrey Fieger said Carol Fox was in her 50s. He did not know where in Pennsylvania she was from. "She was in tremendous pain and she did not wish to suffer any more," Fieger told WWJ-AM. "No amount of painkillers could alleviate the cancer." An officer who answered the phone at the Bloomfield Township police department Wednesday evening confirmed that police were investigating a suspicious death at the Quality Inn. She declined to provide further details. Authorities burst into the same motel last September while Kevorkian was meeting with Isabel Correa, 60, of Fresno, Calif. She died in the presence of Kevorkian the next day. Fieger said a note was left with Ms. Fox's body, as has been Kevorkian's practice in recent assisted suicides. Fieger said Ms. Fox's family had accompanied her to Michigan and had already returned to Pennsylvania. He said he has been retained by her family. Ms. Fox's death brings the number of deaths Kevorkian has acknowledged attending to 48, although Fieger said last month that Kevorkian had attended "nearly 100" deaths.



Study: Three cheers for menopause

BOSTON

Menopause, with its stereotypical hot flashes, mood swings and night sweats, has long been viewed as a dreaded time in a woman's life. But 52 percent of American women aged 45 to 60 told a national survey that they consider menopause the beginning of a new and fulfilling stage. The study by The Gallup Organization also found that 79 percent of menopausal and postmenopausal women would advise others to approach the change with a positive attitude. Here the results, to be presented Thursday at a meeting here of the North American Menopause Society, are surprising — even to some gynecologists. "I think that American women have a lot of common sense and that they're recognizing that menopause is a milestone," said Dr. Wulf Utian, executive director of the Cleveland-based menopause society. The study, which surveyed a representative sample of 750 American women, has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points. Eight in 10 women surveyed expressed relief about their menstrual periods stopping as a result of menopause. What was once a taboo subject is now discussed among mothers, daughters, sisters and friends. Twenty years ago, Woods said, few articles or books on the subject could be found. Now, menopause is a popular topic, even on the Internet. For most women, menopause occurs between the ages of 45 and 55, with the median age at 51.3.

Cost to become citizen may rise

WASHINGTON

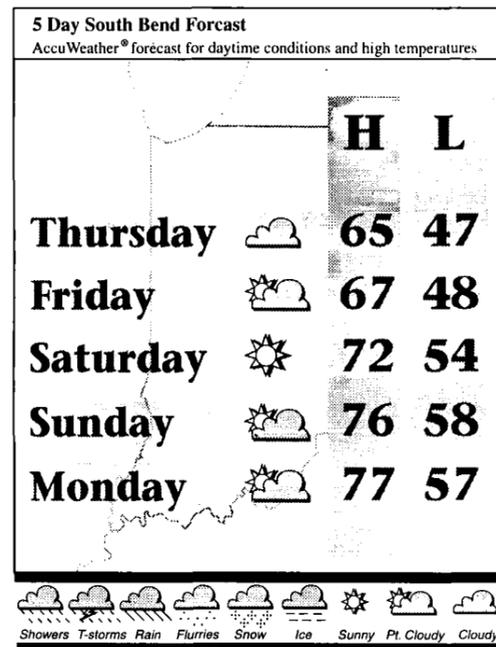
The cost of becoming a U.S. citizen would more than double under a draft Clinton administration proposal that is drawing fire from advocates for immigrants. The Immigration and Naturalization Service has forwarded to the Justice Department a plan to raise a range of fees, including hiking the current \$95 citizenship application to \$200 or more. The Justice Department, the INS parent agency, has yet to approve the proposal, which would have to undergo a public comment period before it could take effect. Rep. Luis Guterrez, D-Ill., chairman of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus' immigration task force, denounced the proposed fee increases. He said the INS has no business increasing fees paid by the public when agency backlogs are causing applicants to wait two or more years in some cases to become citizens. The INS has been struggling to cope with an explosion in naturalization applications prompted chiefly by immigration and welfare law changes. A record 1.8 million applications are expected this year — up from 300,000 just five years ago.

Soybeans shoot up at CBOT

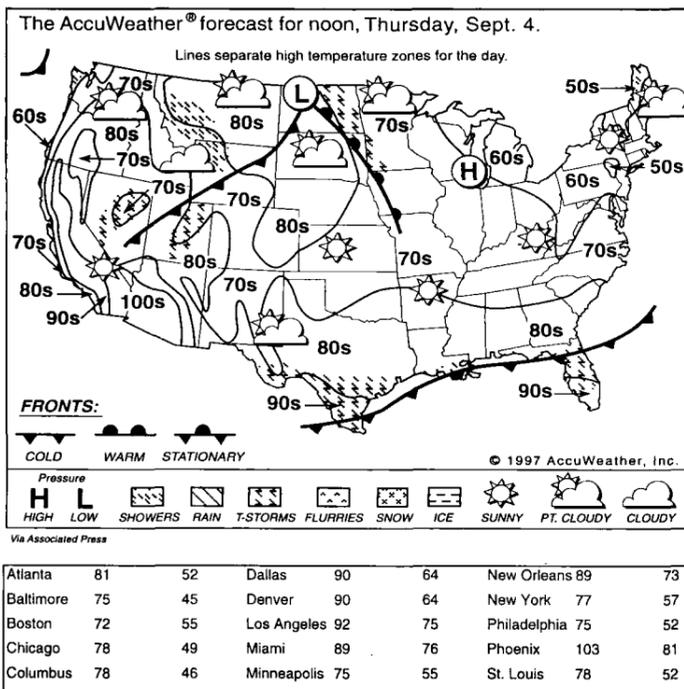
CHICAGO

Soybeans futures prices rose sharply Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT) as unusually cool temperatures threatened to slow crop growth and boost feed demand. Grain futures prices were mostly lower. Soybean futures gained amid forecasts calling for temperatures in several Midwestern growing regions to dip into the 40s overnight, followed by cool daytime temperatures. While the cold spell is expected to last only a few more days, it may slow the crop's maturation enough to leave soybeans vulnerable to an early frost, said Daniel Markey at AgriAnalysis agricultural consulting firm. "It's only early September and there's already worry about cold weather," Markey said. "Cold weather has an effect on the crops, and it also means animals are going to need to be fed more to keep up their energy, which cuts into supply." The U.S. Agriculture Department on Tuesday reinforced speculation the crop is not doing as well as expected. The agency reported crops in good to excellent condition rose only 1 percentage point to 61 percent.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



New center meets family needs

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

One year ago Wednesday, the field in the northeast corner of University Village Married Student Housing stood undeveloped and overgrown. Now, the 132 families living in the complex on Cripe Street and Douglas Road have a brand new community center on that field courtesy of the University Board of Trustees.

"The old one was in a house on Cripe Street that Father David Burrell lived in," said John Dillon, director of programming for Campus Ministry. "The center was pretty much just his living room. It was useful, but something bigger was needed.

"Students made various proposals through the Graduate Student Union and Campus Ministry," he continued.

"The idea for a new community center was placed on the proposal list for new building projects for the Board of Trustees. The project was approved last year.

Groundbreaking took place in September of 1996 and the place was dedicated on Sunday.

The new center, dedicated to Father Paul Beichner, a former director of graduate studies, contains a computer room, children's playroom, kitchen, dining room, meeting room and chapel.

You can do much more in this center than you could have ever done in the old one."

The center will open at 6 a.m. every day and close at midnight. The front door is keyed to conform to the apartment keys so that every resident can access the front lobby during those times.

The old center couldn't meet the needs of the people who live here. This new one has multiple purposes.'

*Cynthia Haas
Manager, University Village*

"The old center was just one big room that couldn't meet the needs of the people who live here," said Cynthia Haas, manager of University Village. "This new one has multiple purposes. We can hold two parties at once with both using the kitchen. The playroom doors can be closed, making it completely self contained.

"The library has two computers with Internet access.

"In the lobby, we have mailboxes," Haas said. "Our residents do have to still go to Notre Dame's post office to pick up their mail, but if they ever decide to bring the mail to the housing complex, the boxes will be here.

"In addition to the boxes we have a bulletin board that is used by Campus Ministry," she continued. "They have to put up their fliers in all the buildings now. Hopefully this board will become a center for announcements."

Haas reserves the separate rooms to residents of the complex at their request. "So far it has been used a whole lot," she said. "It will be picking up as people get here and realize that they can use it."

Cuban option added to international programs

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The Department of International Study Programs has added a Spanish-language Caribbean program to the list of study abroad opportunities available to Notre Dame students.



Bogenschil

The program, being offered this spring, will give undergraduates the opportunity to study and travel in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Cuba.

Students will take five classes, each for three credits, dealing with social, historical, cultural and religious aspects of the Hispanic Caribbean.

Studying and living in the three countries, which share similar backgrounds but maintain distinctive forms of government, will hopefully "get people thinking about the Hispanic Caribbean in comparative terms," said Thomas Bogenschil, director of International Study Programs.

Students will attend the Universidad del Sagrado Corazon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for the first month of the program. While in San Juan, the students' coursework will focus mainly on Puerto Rican issues.

After leaving San Juan, the students will spend 10 weeks at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica (PUC) Madre y Maestra in Santiago, Dominican Republic, focusing on local issues for their first five weeks of study.

For the second month in Santiago, the program's focus will shift to Cuba, bringing

Cuban scholars to PUC Madre y Maestra to discuss the issues of the nation with the students.

After their initial study of Cuba, the students will fly to the island for an 11-day tour, visiting a number of cities before they return home.

This is the only Cuban study program offered in the United States which visits Cuba while remaining independent of the state-run University of Havana.

"We were not entirely satisfied with what was offered by the University of Havana," Bogenschil said.

To alleviate some of the possible logistical problems, associate professor of anthropology Martin Murphy, the program's academic advisor, will spend most of the fall semester in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico working out the logistics of the program. He will be the only Notre Dame professor to accompany the students during their travels.

"The program represents a unique study abroad opportunity," said Murphy, who first proposed the trip.

"The three countries exhibit similar cultural traditions, colonial histories and ethnic and racial compositions, yet they have taken different courses in their political and economic organization."

Bogenschil called the trip "an exciting new direction for international programs, and one that responds to faculty initiatives."

For those who are tempted by the idea of spending the winter months studying in the Caribbean, Bogenschil warned about the academics of the program.

"This is definitely not a beach trip. We'll have a very intense, challenging program," he said.

The trip is designed for students majoring in the social sciences, but any student proficient in Spanish is eligible to apply; 12 applicants will be selected for the trip this year.

An informational session will be held on Sept. 17, and applications are due Oct. 1.

Wanna Perform at Acoustic Cafe???

Come to the Huddle at 8pm on Thursday to sign yourself up.

ACOUSTIC CAFE:
Starting Thursday Night from 9pm-12am in the Huddle

Questions???
Call # 1-7757

See news happening???
Call The Observer
at 1-5323

Love to Dance?
Love Hip-Hop?

Join **TROOP ND**
ND-SMC's only Hip-Hop Dance Club

Informational Meeting
When: Sunday, September 7
Where: Montgomery Theater in LaFortune
Time: 7:00 pm

Safe Ride Training Session

Thursday 4-6 pm

Student Government Office
2nd Floor La Fortune

Bring Your Driver's License
Refreshments Provided

Dorms

continued from page 1

amenities depending on the dorm in which they reside.

For instance, the men from Alumni Hall must walk across campus to nearby women's dorms or LaFortune to wash their clothes, but men from Keough and O'Neill Halls simply go to their first floor laundry rooms.

"Laundry is what most people complain about," Alumni sophomore Marc Glasstetter said. "At the beginning of [last] year I was a little peeved, but you get used to it. You don't know any different. You put up with what you're dealt - it builds character."

This sentiment seems to exist in others dorms where facilities are not comparable to others', according to Morrissey junior Mark Low.

"At Morrissey, we wanted more social and living and study space. The new dorms have these huge lobbies and before [this summer's] renovation, we had a room that was dark and cramped with some type of sludge material growing on it in the basement," Low said.

Kathy Peak, a Welsh Hall junior, feels lucky to have been placed into a new dorm after comparing her amenities with those of older women's dorms.

"It's kind of weird, but it

makes me feel lucky that a computer just spit my name out and now I have this new furniture and these older dorms have really old showers and laundry facilities," Peak said.

Most Notre Dame students take whatever they are handed, but other universities' policies charge students specific rates

It makes me feel lucky that a computer just spit my name out and now I have this new furniture, and these older dorms have really old showers and laundry facilities.'

Kathy Peak

for the different amenities they receive.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., students can choose from 37 residence halls and pay according to the type of room and dorm they choose.

"Singles, of course, are more expensive," said Hillary Skilbeck of Northwestern's undergraduate housing office. "The newer dorms have new furniture, air-conditioning and carpet, so those are more expensive as well."

An average double at NU, for example, costs \$3,582 in an

older building and \$3,860 in a newer one, according to Skilbeck, and students can apply to live in any building of their choice regardless of year in school.

Similar circumstances exist at Indiana University in Bloomington.

"Students can ask for whatever kind of room they want, but should expect to encounter a wide variety of room rates depending on air-conditioning, age of building, type of room, latest instance of renovation and size," said Buck Walters, director of IU's programmed housing.

These schools allow freshmen as well as returning students the decision of where they want to live, whereas Notre Dame students are placed into dorms arbitrarily.

"The only concerns as to requests we have are for handicapped students and those who prefer to smoke. If a student requests a dorm, they get a letter saying, 'Sorry, we don't do that,'" Gooley said.

Notre Dame students seem content with their living arrangements, though inconsistencies do exist. According to Low, community is more important than a roof and walls. "Morrissey might not be physically as nice as the 'hotels' they built over on West Quad, but I know that the guys are really happy. The physical structure of the building is not what matters," he said.

Internet

continued from page 1

The six researchers who helped Notre Dame win the NSF grant were Bruce Bunker in physics and the Advanced Photon Source project; John LoSecco in physics and the High Energy Physics Group; David Bennett in physics and the MAssive Compact Halo Objects (MACHO) astrophysics project; Joannes Westerink in engineering with his hydrodynamic computations in continental margin waters; Hafiz Atassi in aerospace and mechanical engineering and his NSF-funded Grand Challenge Project, a numerical laboratory for multi-model and multi-domain computational methods in aerodynamics; and Andrew Lumsdaine in computer science, who is studying high performance parallel computing.

The researchers will be connected to the Metropolitan Research and Education Network (MREN) in Chicago with several peer institutions,

including Northwestern University, the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois at Chicago, Argon Laboratories, Fermi Laboratories, the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and the University of Wisconsin.

Notre Dame currently has about 10,000 computers connected to its network, almost 4,000 in the residence halls and 6,000 elsewhere on campus.

"We're upgrading the entire thing," Rapagnani said. The campus backbone network will be upgraded from 200 Mbps to 1,000 Mbps in the summer of 1998 to help support the faster Internet connection.

The award was given to Notre Dame as a recognition of the "entire package," according to Rapagnani.

He said that NSF looked at Notre Dame's networking strategy and architecture, the quality of the research projects being conducted, and the services provided to the students.

"The primary beneficiaries of this [upgrade] are the kids," Rapagnani said.

Security

continued from page 1

based on details provided by the student. Two are described as black men, 23-24 years old and approximately 200 pounds. The

girl alleged that she was dragged into the car by a Caucasian man aged 19-21, 5'8" tall and well-built.

Rakow said police are also trying to locate the vehicle, which the girl said is a mid-size with four doors. She could not specify the color, make, or model.

"We're checking with all our officers that staff the gates, and looking very closely at the information we have," Rakow said. "We're carefully pursuing this."

He encouraged students with any relevant information to contact Notre Dame Security/Police at 631-5555.

Please Recycle The Observer

 Per favore, riutilizza Il Observer

 Por favor, recicla El Observer

 Si placet, Observatorem
 rursus consume.

ResNet Installation Update

During the past two weeks, over 2,000 student computers have been connected to ResNet. The Office of Information Technologies (OIT) staff and Resident Computer Consultants (RCCs) are working diligently to help those who need assistance. Unfortunately, the current demand far exceeds our ability to perform timely installations, and we apologize for any delays you might be experiencing due to the backlog. We will continue to service installations as quickly as possible. Because of the high demand for installations, we must prioritize the schedule for ResNet installations as follows:

1. Computers purchased from the Notre Dame Computer Store this year.
2. Hardware of the same brands and models sold by the Notre Dame Computer Store which meet the recommendations published in the Back to School brochure. These computers include Apple, Dell (except for Dimension), or IBM (except for Aptiva). The recommended configurations can be found on the Web at www.nd.edu/~resnet/hwrec.html
3. All other hardware models which meet recommended configurations. However, as published in the Back-to-School brochure, we cannot guarantee that computers in this category can successfully connect to ResNet. The recommended configurations can be found on the Web at www.nd.edu/~resnet/hwrec.html

In-room Installations

At this time, in-room installations are only being scheduled for desktop computers in the first and second priorities listed above.

Installation Fairs

If you need assistance getting your computer connected to ResNet, we encourage you to take it to the Installation Fairs at the following locations. If you have a desktop computer, bring only your CPU. For laptops, bring your carrying case, power supply, and external floppy drive or removable internal floppy drive.

LaFortune Student Center, Room 16 (Computer Cluster)

DeBartolo Hall Interaction Area, Room 133A (lounge adjacent to Computer Cluster)

Thursday, September 4 10am-8pm
 Friday, September 5 10am-5pm

Extended Installation Fair Dates

Because of the large number of computers still needing installation, we have made arrangements to extend the ResNet Installation Fair at the DeBartolo site only. The hours are:

Monday, September 8 10am-8pm
 Tuesday, September 9 10am-8pm
 Wednesday, September 10 10am-5pm
 (no computer accepted after 12 noon on Wednesday)

Other Options for You

- Install ResNet yourself. Pick up the ResNet installation materials at the OIT Help Desk (111 CCMB), or get a copy from the Fair sites.
- If you have Windows 95 and you have trouble connecting, see the special document *W2624 ResNet Troubleshooting Tips for Windows 95*, available at the Installation Fairs, the OIT Help Desk, or from your RCC.
- Call the OIT Help Desk at 631-8111 or call the ResNet Help Line at 631-7610 and request an RCC follow-up. We will answer your questions as quickly as possible, but you might have to wait 2-3 weeks after the Installation Fairs have concluded before an RCC can schedule an appointment.



■ SAINT MARY'S SECURITY BEAT

SMC Security encourages safety

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

For many students in South Bend, weekends are comprised of one party after another. They cram themselves into one room, with the bass pumping on the stereo and the alcohol flowing freely, to celebrate the freedom of the weekend. And after the parties, one way or another, students must get home.

"Students need to take responsibility for their own safety," said Richard Chlebek, the director of Saint Mary's College Security.

According to Chlebek, if Notre Dame or Saint Mary's

students get into a situation where help is needed on campus, they should use the emergency telephones located along the road from Notre Dame to Saint Mary's. The phones will directly link them to the campus Security office.

"There is always safety in numbers," Chlebek said, "and when going places, students should always make sure that they have a ride, especially if the destination is not in a familiar area."

If a student is stranded off campus in an area of questionable safety and has no money with her to pay for a taxi, she can call Saint Mary's Security at 284-5000 for help.

The officers will send a taxi with the fare covered by security funds, or, if the situation is one of immediate danger, they will send an officer to the student's location.

"Saint Mary's students are encouraged to maintain and keep their community a safe environment through their cooperation," said Chlebek.

Forms of transportation such as the United Limo shuttle bus or cars are a safe way of getting from campus to campus.

"We are not going to refuse to assist a student," Chlebek said, emphasizing that there is no need for a student to hesitate to call Security.

Thalidomide reissued to treat leprosy

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A New Jersey company seeks to revive the world's most infamous drug this week, as government scientists debate whether it can sell thalidomide to treat a form of leprosy without risking a repeat of the birth-defect horrors of the 1960s.

All sides acknowledge accidents could happen if the Food and Drug Administration approves thalidomide — after all, just one pill in early pregnancy can harm. The question is whether the drug offers enough benefit to take that chance, and if so, how to protect women as much as possible.

"It's the moral quandary of the decade for us," said Randy Warren, head of North America's Thalidomide Victims Association, who was born with no hips and malformed legs. "We don't want to deny this drug to people. ... But one pill can lop off all four limbs."

Thalidomide, once sold in 48 countries for insomnia and morning sickness, was banned in 1962 after some 12,000 babies were born with no limbs or tiny, flipper-like arms and legs, serious facial deformities and defective organs.

Thalidomide was never sold here, although some Americans got it abroad or in research trials.

Instead, an FDA scientist spotted early signs of toxicity that the original manufacturer denied, and blocked U.S. sales long enough for the danger to be proved overseas.

Now FDA's scientific advisers will decide, in a two-day meeting ending Friday, whether to give thalidomide another chance because it appears to alleviate some devastating diseases.

Celgene Corp. wants to sell

thalidomide to leprosy patients suffering a painful inflammation called erythema nodosum leprosum. Celgene says thalidomide offers at least partial relief to 90 percent of these patients, who today get less effective medicines with their own serious side effects.

Leprosy is extremely rare in the United States, and fewer than 50 ENL cases are diagnosed here annually.

But because doctors can prescribe FDA-approved drugs for any purpose, thousands of women could get thalidomide for other illnesses once it hits pharmacy shelves.

Thalidomide has shown promise against AIDS-related wasting and canker sores, and also is being researched as therapy for lupus, brain tumors and a host of other diseases.

Celgene is proposing restrictions designed to make any woman capable of pregnancy use two forms of birth control while taking thalidomide, no matter what illness she is treating.

Pharmacists could not fill thalidomide prescriptions until they received a document signed by patient and doctor signifying the patient understood the risks and was complying with contraception.

Even male patients would sign this document, to ensure they knew never to share the drug — and because Celgene also wants men to use condoms in case thalidomide could be transmitted in semen.

Doctors could prescribe no more than four weeks of tablets at a time, forcing patients to return for refills in case pregnancy tests were needed.

The FDA, weighing Friday's advice from its scientific panel, is expected to decide this fall whether Celgene offers enough protection.

"We would aim for something that is highly foolproof," said the FDA.

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Magazine prints contents of Ramsey's ransom note

Associated Press

DENVER

JonBenet Ramsey's mother gave police conflicting accounts of the morning she said she found a ransom note, according to Vanity Fair magazine.

The upcoming issue also reports that only Patricia Ramsey's handwriting, out of 74 tested, "set off alarm bells" and that affidavits for arrest warrants for JonBenet's parents have been ready since May.

The magazine's October issue also includes a transcript of the ransom note.

Six-year-old JonBenet's body was discovered in the basement of her Boulder home on Dec. 26, eight hours after Mrs. Ramsey said she found the note. John Ramsey found his daughter's beaten and strangled body after initial police

searches turned up nothing.

Police have made no arrests in the case. Investigators have said John Ramsey has been ruled out as a writer of the note, but not Mrs. Ramsey.

Vanity Fair cited a police report written by Boulder policeman Richard French who said Mrs. Ramsey told him at first that she had gone into JonBenet's room at about 5:45 a.m. to wake her up, and finding the room empty, went down the spiral back stairs where she discovered the note.

French said Mrs. Ramsey later told him she found the note on the spiral back stairs when she went down to make coffee, then ran to JonBenet's room, according to the magazine. The magazine provided media outlets Wednesday with advance copies of the story and said the transcript of the ransom note came from a "knowl-

edgeable source."

Vanity Fair quoted "an investigator closely involved with the testing of the ransom note" as saying of the 74 samples submitted for testing, "Patsy's handwriting was the only one that set off alarm bells."

The magazine also quoted a Colorado Bureau of Investigation report: "There are indications that the author of the ransom note is Patricia Ramsey, but the evidence falls short to support that definitive conclusion."

Published reports have described various aspects of the note, including that it was purportedly from a foreign group and that it asked for \$118,000.

The only known copies were in the hands of the Boulder district attorney's office, the police department and the Ramseys' lawyers. They all denied providing the note to Vanity Fair.

In a statement, Ramsey attorney Hal Haddon called the Vanity Fair article "tabloid trash." He said publication of the ransom note — which Boulder officials refused to allow the Ramseys to release — "warrants criminal and disciplinary investigations."

According to the transcript provided by Vanity Fair, the ransom note instructed JonBenet's father, to take an "adequate size attache to the bank" to pick up \$118,000. It said he would be called at home between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and told how to deliver the money. No call was received.

"Any deviation of my instruc-

tions will result in the immediate execution of your daughter," the note said. "You will also be denied her remains for proper burial."

"You are not the only fat cat around so don't think that killing will be difficult. Don't underestimate us, John. Use that good, southern common sense of yours. It's up to you now, John," the note also said.

The ransom note ended with, "Victory! S.B.T.C." There has been speculation the initials, previously disclosed, could be a reference to the Subic Bay training center in the Philippines, where Ramsey was in the Navy.

Text of the JonBenet Ramsey note

Mr. Ramsey:

Listen carefully! We are a group of individuals that represent a small foreign faction. We respect your business but not the country that it serves. At this time we have your daughter in our possession. She is safe and unharmed, and if you want her to see 1997, you must follow our instructions to the letter.

You will withdraw \$118,000 from your account. \$100,000 will be in \$100 bills and the remaining \$18,000 in \$20 bills. Make sure that you bring an adequate size attache to the bank. When you get home you will put the money in a brown paper bag. I will call you between 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow to instruct you on delivery.

The delivery will be exhausting so I advise you to be rested. If we monitor you getting the money early, we might call you early to arrange an earlier delivery of the money and hence an earlier pickup of your daughter.

Any deviation of my instructions will result in the immediate execution of your daughter. You will also be denied her remains for prop-

er burial. The two gentlemen watching over your daughter do not particularly like you so I advise you not to provoke them.

Speaking to anyone about your situation such as police or F.B.I. will result in your daughter being beheaded. If we catch you talking to a stray dog, she dies. If you alert bank authorities, she dies. If the money is in anyway marked or tamper with, she dies. You will be scanned for electronic devices and if any are found, she dies.

You can try to deceive us, but be warned we are familiar with law enforcement counter-measures and tactics. You stand a 99 percent chance of killing your daughter if you try to outsmart us. Follow our instructions and you stand a 100 percent chance of getting her back.

You and your family are under constant scrutiny, as well as the authorities. Don't try to grow a brain, John. You are not the only fat cat around so don't think that killing will be difficult. Don't underestimate us, John. Use that good, southern common sense of yours. It's up to you now, John! Victory. S.B.T.C.

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Senators fight 'big tobacco'

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Reversing course by an unexpectedly large margin, the Senate dealt the tobacco industry a blow Wednesday by approving the Clinton administration's \$34 million request for a crackdown on cigarette sales to teen-agers.

"Big tobacco fought it because they want to keep on getting these kids hooked," said Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa, the main sponsor of legislation backing the administration's funding request. "This is one step in a big battle, but it's a great step."

A few hours later, the House showed its nonbinding but also overwhelming support of the full \$34 million, which is \$10 million more than House members had initially appropriated.

"It is an important victory for our children and a clear endorsement of the national effort to protect them from the dangers of tobacco," Vice President Al Gore said in a statement.

In July, the Senate rejected an attempt to fully fund the Food and Drug Administration program that would provide money for all 50 states to ensure stores are checking identification to prevent minors from buying tobacco products. Instead, the Senate had approved just \$4.9 million, enough for perhaps 10 states.

During the August congressional recess, tobacco foes lobbied furiously to boost the amount, focusing on a provision of the just-completed balanced budget deal that permits tobacco companies to use \$50 billion from a future cigarette tax increase to help pay for the proposed national settlement of health-related smoking lawsuits.

Harkin also changed the source of the \$34 million for FDA from an assessment on tobacco companies to a reduction in computer money for the Agriculture Department.

"I think in many cases people have had a closer look and that they feel very comfortable with the vote," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who switched his vote.

When the issue came to a vote Wednesday, senators joined Daschle in rejecting an attempt to kill Harkin's amendment by a surprisingly decisive 70-28 vote. Harkin's previous effort failed 52-48.

The amendment was added to the Agriculture Department spending bill for fiscal 1998, the final version of which will be produced through House-Senate negotiations.

Later Wednesday, the House voted 299-125 for a non-binding resolution instructing its negotiators to support the Senate funding level instead of the \$24 million the House had approved.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee continued hearings Wednesday on the proposed \$368 billion settlement of state health-related smoking lawsuits despite growing sentiment that Congress will put

Careless credit card use leaves students in debt

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind.

Many college students are learning a lesson in the school of hard knocks: The careless use of credit cards can leave them deep in debt.

Each fall, credit card companies descend on college campuses, often using high-pressure tactics to entice students into signing on the dotted line.

For many, the lure of plastic is too much to resist.

"The trouble starts when students are issued their own credit cards with huge lines of credit and they begin to live beyond their means," said Charlene Sullivan, associate professor of management at Purdue University.

Credit card companies place stacks of credit card applications in bookstores, student

centers, dining halls and nearby businesses, often sweetening the offer with freebies such as T-shirts and soft drinks. They also run ads in the college newspaper or on campus radio.

The tactic isn't anything new and neither is the reason behind it.

"The assumption is that college graduates eventually will have an above-average income and be more future- and investment-oriented," Ms. Sullivan said.

But students who take the credit bait often find themselves saddled with debt after graduation and hampered by a bad credit rating, said Lisa Piercefield, branch coordinator for Consumer Credit Counseling Services.

Piercefield estimates that about 10 percent of the clients

at the Columbus business are students with credit card debt. "It's very difficult to work and go to school full time," she said.

Branch offices of Consumer Credit in college towns such as Bloomington, Terre Haute and Muncie see scores of students seeking help with their credit card debt, Ms. Piercefield said.

A recent Consumer Credit survey found that most students who carry credit cards do so primarily for emergencies.

But others use credit cards to actually fund their college education. According to a July study by Sallie Mae's Consumer Research Panel, over 20 percent of students use credit to pay for some part of their education costs — often their mounting college loans.

Used responsibly, the cards can help students establish good credit. "The problem comes when students can't differentiate between what they need, what they want and what are emergencies," Ms. Piercefield said.

She recommends students set a budget and know exactly what they need and for what they are going to use the card.

The problem is that few parents regularly discuss the subject of money with their children, and most schools do little to prepare youngsters for essential financial tasks like budgeting or handling credit.

"It's one of those taboo subjects; it's like sex," said Christine Cooke, vice president and manager of education services at Merrill Lynch in their New York City offices, located on Park Avenue.

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■ CAMBODIA

Three survivors found in airplane crash

By ROBIN McDOWELL
Associated Press Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia
A Thai toddler and two other people survived when a Vietnam Airlines plane carrying 66 people crashed Wednesday on approach to Phnom Penh's airport, skidding through a dry rice paddy before exploding.

Bodies scattered, and hundreds of people rushed to the area a half-mile south of the runway — to pick the pockets of the dead, steal luggage or make off with pieces of wreckage. Some police officers joined in until others chased off the looters. No arrests were reported.

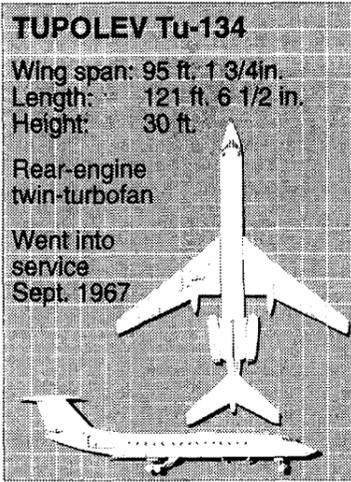
Relatives expecting loved ones on the flight from Ho Chi Minh City rushed to the site. A Cambodian man surveying the carnage wept, saying: "My brother! My brother's supposed to be here."

The Soviet-built Tupolev 134 crashed during a rainstorm; the cause was under investigation.

Cambodian leader Hun Sen said the dead included 22 Taiwanese, 21 South Koreans, eight Chinese, four Cambodians, two Vietnamese, one Japanese, one Australian and one "European." Nationalities of the rest were unknown.

The Thai boy, 1-year-old Chanayuth Nim-Anong, survived the crash with a broken leg and was hospitalized in stable condition. His mother, a Chinese national, died in the crash.

The boy's father, Nippon Nim-Anong, 40, a businessman from the Thai coastal resort of Pattaya, was awaiting the flight



when the plane crashed and exploded. He rushed to the site. "There were so many people, and I saw someone carrying my boy," Nippon told The Associated Press. "I saw it was my son and brought him to the hospital."

The boy initially had been the only known survivor, at the capital's main hospital, Calmette. But Cambodian leader Hun Sen announced that there were two other survivors at another hospital. Further information about them was not immediately available.

Hun Sen visited the Calmette hospital while 49 bodies covered with white sheets were unloaded from trucks. Workers were to try to recover the rest of the bodies Thursday, which was declared a national day of mourning.

"It's big tragedy, an accident," Hun Sen said, saying that the crash was caused by weather and "not by terrorists."

The Tupolev 134 was approaching the Pochentong International Airport runway from the east at about 2,000 feet when the control tower ordered the pilot to attempt an approach from the west.

Tith Chantha, chief of the control tower, said the crew lost communication with the tower, and three minutes later the plane was diving into palm trees. It leveled trees and bamboo stands, killed a tethered cow and slid 200 yards in a dry rice paddy before exploding and skidding to a fiery stop.

Rescue workers pulled bodies from the flames, which burned for more than an hour. Rain had flooded the narrow dirt road into the site, delaying fire trucks.

At least three people — two men and a 4-year-old boy — survived the initial crash, but died later from their injuries.

Khieu Kanharith, the secre-

tary of state for information, said Cambodia would seek investigative help from foreign technical experts.

AP photographer David Longstreath, waiting at the airport to catch another flight, said he heard the normal sound of a plane on approach and then the high rev of engines trying to regain altitude.

"There was a red ball of fire followed by a huge plume of black smoke," Longstreath said.

Bodies from the crash were strewn around the fire-blackened wreckage. Looting began almost immediately, Longstreath said.

Vietnam Airlines officials in Ho Chi Minh City said the plane was carrying six crew and 60 passengers. Airline officials did not have a detailed passenger list.

The U.S., Australian and Canadian embassies said none of their nationals were believed to be on board.

Vietnam Airlines was one of the first carriers to resume service to Phnom Penh after the airport was damaged and looted during a July coup by troops loyal to Cambodian leader Hun Sen. The tower was stripped of equipment, which was hastily replaced.

The twin-engine, medium-range Tu-134 was designed in the 1960s, Vietnam Airlines officials said.

The plane still is widely used in Russia and other countries with ties to the former Soviet Union.

Once a mainstay in the Vietnam Airlines fleet, it mostly has been replaced by Western aircraft.

■ YUGOSLAVIA

Karadzic scoffs at trial threat

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
In a show of bravado, indicted wartime leader Radovan Karadzic invited U.N. lawyers to Bosnian Serb territory on Wednesday to investigate him before he decides whether to agree to stand trial, his closest aide said.

Momcilo Krajsnik, the Serb member of Bosnia's three-man presidency, relayed the offer to a U.N. human rights envoy during a meeting in Pale, Karadzic's stronghold.

Karadzic proposed that Rehn interview him and his wartime military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, and mediate between the U.N. war crimes tribunal, on the one hand, and the two indicted suspects on the other, Krajsnik said.

Expressing his belief that the two would not be put on trial, Krajsnik said simply: "National heroes cannot be charged with war crimes."

The U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, has indicted Karadzic on two counts of genocide, including charges that he is responsible for the deaths of thousands of non-Serbs during the Bosnian war.

Karadzic is barred from formal office as an indicted war crimes suspect, but still wields enormous influence. Given his clout, Western forces have been reluctant to risk trying to capture him for trial.

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■ LET ME CLEAR MY THROAT . . .

Princess Di's death catalyst for societal examination

The truth of what really happened in the death of Princess Diana in Paris last weekend is still being sorted out as the days since the tragedy pass. As the authorities investigating the deadly accident continue their work, one can only hope that the story of the princess' death will not evolve into the same kind of tabloid tale that the rest of her short life did. Yet, I for one have to believe that those who couldn't get enough of her private life for the past decade and a half probably won't be able to get enough of its abrupt end.

So I'm bracing myself for the overload

Scott Cullen

of probing insights into the reaction of the royal family, the reports of her final hours with her boyfriend, and worst of all, the heartfelt, adoring retrospective biographies by the very programs and publications which served to make that life at times so painful. But with many high profile tabloid news stories, beneath all of the sensationalism there lie real issues that ought to be examined. In this case, the horrific death of three people in Paris brings about the question of how the tabloid media around the world have been allowed to reach their current status and who bears responsibility.

Despite early reports, it seems that the freelance photographers chasing Diana's Mercedes were among a number of causes contributing to the fatal crash. Nonetheless, if their reported behavior on the night of the accident proves to be true, it is deplorable. Throughout the night the couple had

been hounded by these so-called paparazzi. The driver of the Mercedes, who it appears also bears a great deal of the responsibility for the accident, was not Diana's regular driver. The normal chauffeur had been dispatched earlier in the evening in a separate direction in an effort to divert as many photographers as possible. As yet unconfirmed reports indicate photographers on motorcycles may have been involved in causing the accident and, worst of all, that as the first ones on the scene of the accident they proceeded to snap pictures rather than assist the injured. Allegedly, they went so far as to inhibit rescue workers who were obstructing their photography.

Despicable behavior, indeed. And the reaction around the world has been quick and angry. Throughout Europe and here in our own country these photographers have been widely denounced. Graffiti near the scene of the accident in Paris accuses them of being "cowardly murderers." No doubt, they appear to be ideal scapegoats.

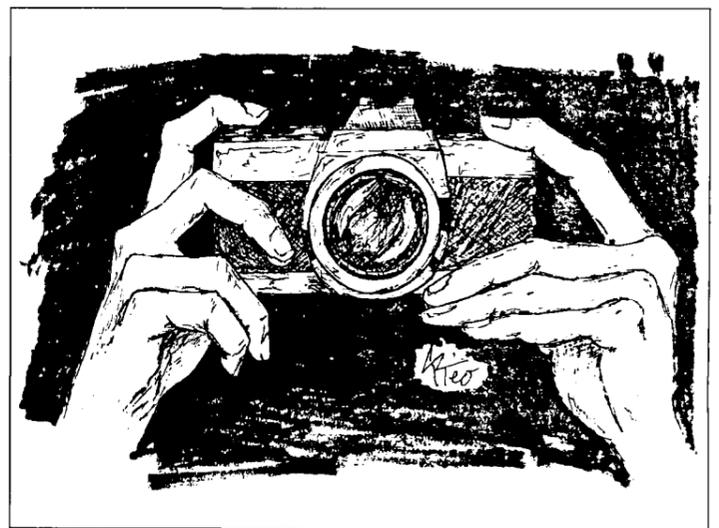
But if we look deeper into the what motivates these very reporters and photographers who the world is now scrambling to blame and vilify, a disturbing truth comes to light. In fact, the photographers who chased that Mercedes into the tunnel are part of a bigger system of tabloid media which thrives worldwide. They were chasing Diana around for the same reason that they chase all celebrities — exclusive photographs of certain individuals can bring about extraordinary paychecks. This is because publishers and producers benefit from sizable increases in circulation and audience when they feature such photos. Thus, while it is right to find fault with the photographers' actions, responsibility does not end with them.

We are the ones who prop up this larger system of mindless media. In our world of market economy, price reflects public demand. If exclusive photos of Diana, O.J. Simpson, or Liz Taylor are worth an extraordinary sum of money, it is because a great many people wish to

see them. If tabloids are recognizing significant profit from the publication of such photos, it follows that a significant number of individuals are shelling out money for them. The fact is that the success of the sensationalistic media, both in our country and around the world, is representative of a disturbing and significant public interest and support.

For whatever reason, many people in society feel the need to live vicariously through the ups and downs (more often than not the downs) of public figures who have had their private lives taken away from them. A large segment, though certainly not all, of the television and print media profit from this unfortunate fact. And why not? They stand to make a healthy sum from it. Meanwhile, newsworthy stories of little public interest are given lesser notice. Those who watch "Hard Copy" and read the National Enquirer know all about Frank Gifford's latest exploits. It's less likely that they're up to speed on the Congressional budget deal or peace negotiations in the Holy Land.

Finally, in some situations, a high profile story brings to light legitimate issues worthy of consideration, but they are overshadowed by the public's desire for personal details. For example, the O.J. Simpson trial could have sparked a meaningful discussion on the issue of domestic violence. Instead it produced, for the most part, graphic murder details and speculation into the personal lives of the prosecuting attorneys. In



short, we ourselves are giving rise to a media more inclined to entertain than to inform. Along the way we are making life a living hell for those who we chose to anoint as either our heroes or villains.

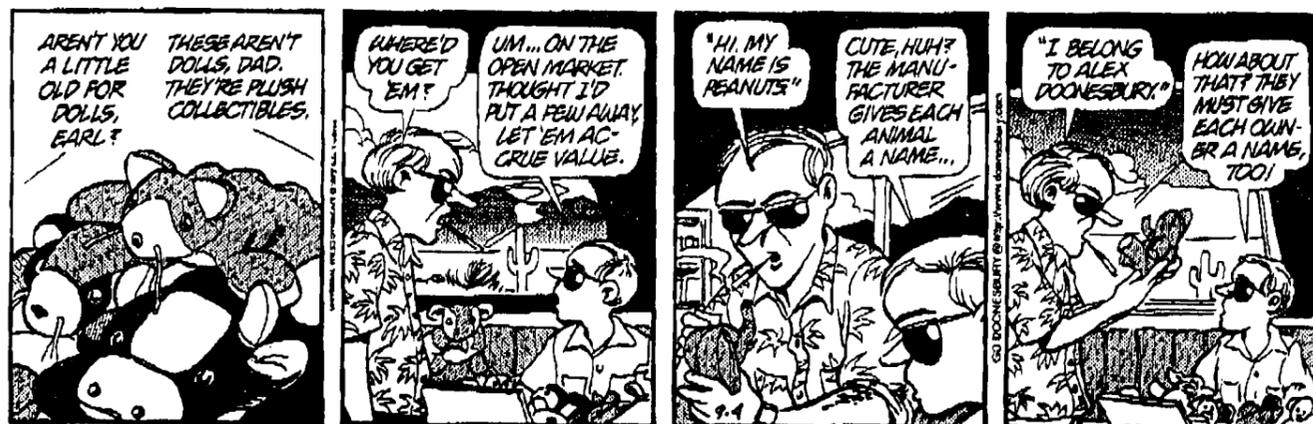
The tragic deaths of Diana and her escorts in Paris bring into plain view the issue of sensationalistic media and its negative effects both on the journalistic profession and the individuals who are its focus. It is an extraordinary case in that it turns the spotlight on the very institution that will cover it. This incident should serve as a wake up call to the public and cause us to reexamine our televised and print media as they exist today, specifically on what we desire and demand from those who cover our world. Hopefully this issue won't be overshadowed by a glut of insincere remembrances and exclusive photos from the scene of the crash.

Scott Cullen is a junior Arts and Letters major at Notre Dame. His column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You furnish the pictures, and I'll furnish the war."

—William Randolph Hearst

■ AROUND THE WORLD IN A HUNDRED DAYS . . .

Traveling through the Far East to a broader world

MALAYSIA
One backpack, four months, 10 countries, 27 strangers: Semester Around the World. So, I'm sitting in the plane on Aug. 23, bawling. The girl sitting next to me, who I've met a few times, is also bawling. All I could think was: What am

Juliana Vodicka

I doing? Who are these people? Why? What am I trying to prove? I can still go home.

After many conversations with myself, three planes and 24 hours of travel time, the 27 complete strangers landed in Tokyo. It did not take long to lose at least a little bit of my initial apprehension. Being surrounded by those who are in the same situation as myself, I fell into the comfort zone created by our distance from home.

I must say, at first I was not sure about this mix of people. Here I am, hard core Notre Dame student, dreaming the loss of a football season and all other aspects of Notre Dame life (absence makes the heart grow fonder). Also, I'm that girl you see with the U-Hall truck moving in, filled to the brim with all my absolutely necessary knickknacks and other such odds and ends. Who can go a whole semester without their pet rock made in summer camp 10 years ago? Now, one bag that weighs 44 pounds or less. Crazy. But then on this trip we also have the crunchy granola/tree hugger types. And that guy who has worn the same t-shirt and shorts for the past two years. He's here too. Why not? It's easy for him to make bag weight. You know those girls that are ready by 8 a.m., hav-

ing already worked out, showered, and all that? Yep, them too. Between the t-shirt guy and granola we have an assortment of people unlikely to be seen together at the dining hall. Yet, each of these differences that have not faded through each country add to the group dynamics. In turn, this unity dictates the overall experience of the group. It must be fate.

The past 12 days have been an overload to most every aspect of my life. My mind is a blur of feelings, impressions and questions. Traveling through Japan, Taiwan, China, Singapore and Malaysia has created a never-ending series of stories and experiences. The most humorous and fun times so far have been attempting to eat. After Japan, where they have pictures on the menu, we've never known what's for dinner. While in Taipei, Taiwan, a group of us entered a restaurant determined to endure the language barrier. After many previous failings the odds were against us. The young girl seated us and immediately pointed to a sign on the wall covered with Chinese characters. Chaos. Soon, we were in the kitchen, lifting pots and pans, and laughing with the girl and the cook. We finally established "noodle and beef"; for simplicity's sake we all had "noodle and beef" — except for two that went it alone, only wanting plain rice. They did get their rice, covered with minnows, scary fried meat and what we think is egg. We are all still alive and better from the experience. I know I could have learned a lot from the woman had one of us spoken the other's language. Yet, in that short time we all connected, language unnecessary.

From eating to going to see "Big Buddha" as a group, we see many aspects of life on this planet. One day poverty in Xian, China, and the next the perfection of Singapore with its clean streets and zero percent unemployment rate. The strange thing, though, is that I had a hard time writing down "poverty" when referring to the people of Xian. There I saw for the first time the true



richness of life. Those I originally felt sorry for soon turned the tables on me. In a free market, where a family's daily food is bought, I witnessed true contentment and beauty. An old man surrounded by friends playing checkers and laughing while a woman held her child and fed it is what I saw. Not with just my eyes though, with my whole self.

They don't know how "bad" they have it. They are ignorant, just as I am. I don't know anything past what I live from day to day. My own world of Julie's. Here my biggest problem is deciding which pair of jeans to wear and where I should go out tonight. This world was quickly shattered in these past days of travel. I'm left with nothing. Nothing but the knowledge and motivation that this next semester can be used to rebuild and shape my world. This time with a larger vision.

The world being your classroom is an overwhelming and exhausting experience. I look forward to my continual

struggle and questioning all I used to think to be true. Our stay in the Far East is coming to a close. Bali is next, then we go on to India. Eventually we will reside in Cochin.

Though I was nervous at first, those nerves have all but disappeared. Surrounded by amazing people, seeing some of the world's most treasured sites and experiencing the beauty of other cultures first hand, I'm now confident to say I'm ready for the next three and a half months. Bring it on!

By the way, if any of you are fortunate enough to know anyone on Semester Around the World, please cut this out and save it. They would love it when they are back under the Dome.

Juliana Vodicka is a junior English and theology major. Her column appears every other Thursday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McGlinn 10, Morrissey 0

Heather MacKenzie of The Observer staff recently got her article published (Sept. 2) in the "Inside Column." If you don't recall the gist of it, let me give you a little recap. Basically, she's ranting about the imperfections of her new dorm, McGlinn Hall. Heather, after hearing your whining about McGlinn, I have two words for you: Morrissey Manor.

You want to cry about your dorm? Let's cry.

Yeah, your doubles are really small — about the size of a typical freshman quad over here in the real world. I've seen the doubles in the new dorms — they are easily larger than what I'm living in, and I'm in a triple. A big triple by our standards. And let's not get into your expectation of actual closet space ...

Okay, so you tripped over your air conditioning unit and got a little bruise. I wish I had an air conditioner to trip over, or better yet, to cool my room with. I'm sure that your heating will come through the same vent as your cool air is at this very moment. And when you fall over and curse that air conditioner this winter, remember this: the guys of Morrissey are kept awake by the ping pang of the radiator pipes which lie exposed on the walls and ceilings. Remember too, that you can actually control the temperature in your room, whereas we don't know when or for how long we will have heat.

What's that? Something

about construction on the dining hall? At least you don't live inside the construction. The workers get to Morrissey before 6 a.m. and start hammering on the walls, revving up their trucks, and shouting about last night's run-in with so-and-so. I consider myself lucky that the scaffolding isn't directly outside my window. I guess you wouldn't know about any of that either because of those sound-proof windows of yours.

I'll give you something else to chew on, since you left out some stuff. Internet hook-ups, vanities under your sinks, and radios in the bathrooms: you've got them, we don't. I will concede that we have some things that you do not: roaches and little black mice ... and the roaches are bigger than the mice.

You complain about the things that the guys living in Morrissey have come to accept as fact. If you can't stand living over there, other than for the view of the guys playing ball without shirts on, move off campus or transfer. You just don't realize how much better you have it over there in Wonderland. Until you've lived in anything short of a Marriott resort (you even have the golf course right outside), I won't be lending a shoulder for you to cry on.

Matt Wohlberg
Sophomore
Morrissey
September 2, 1997

History of 'The Shirt' Revisited

"The Shirt" has been a part of Notre Dame football tradition, uniting the student body in a display of immense school spirit at the first home game of the season. Although most students wear "The Shirt," few know the history of the project and how the profits benefit the student body. "The Shirt" began as a Student Union Board endeavor in 1991. The funds generated from the first sales helped offset the cost of AnTostal. That year, because of the revenue from "The Shirt," AnTostal brought Blues Traveler to perform on campus. Since its inception, "The Shirt" has grown into a tremendous project run by a group of Notre Dame students working under the direction of the Office of Student Activities. The profits are no longer given just to SUB, but shared with student government, the classes, Hall Presidents Council and the many clubs on campus as well. These are the groups that bring F-U-N to campus by providing concerts, lectures, movies, dances, Late Night Olympics, Sophomore Literary Festival, and Senior Week, just to name a few. In addition to funding these organizations, a large portion of the profits are given to charity, usually involving a member of the Notre Dame family. In the past few years, money has been given to the Rob Adams Fund and to aid the recovery of Mandy Abdo. In 48 hours we will be beginning a new era in Notre Dame football. Eighty thousand people will file through the gates of the reconstructed House that Rockne Built. Notre Dame students, united in one color, will demonstrate our astounding school pride as well as intimidate Georgia Tech. When the football players raise their gold helmets to the student section after our victory, let's guarantee they see 10,000 of the best fans in college football sporting "The Shirt."

To all who have already purchased this year's "The Shirt," thank you. If you do not yet own "The Shirt," hopefully with the understanding that this simple piece of clothing benefits your Notre Dame experience — both in the enhancement of quality programming and the awesome visual display of school unity at the first home game — you will make a trip to the bookstore. Buy It!

The Executive Cabinet of the Student Union

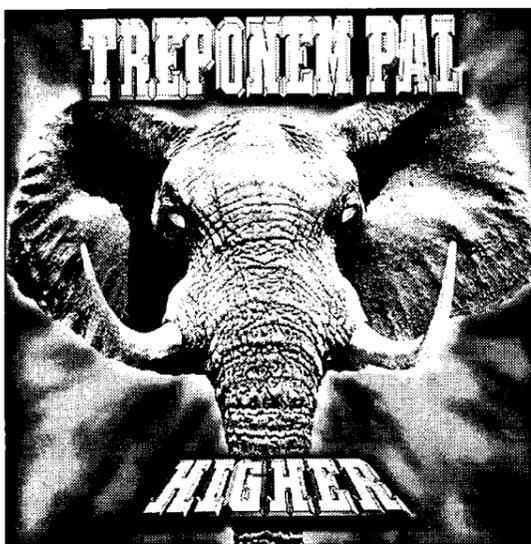
- Matt Griffin, Student Body President
- Erek Nass, Student Body Vice President
- Andria Wisler, SUB Board Manager
- Shannan Ball, SUB Director of Programming
- Beth Nolan, President, Class of 1998
- Frank Law, President, Class of 1999
- Walker Candelario, President, Class of 2000
- Katie Marchetti, Co-Chair, HPC
- Mark Fennell, Co-Chair, HPC
- Jen Dovidio, Judicial Council President
- Tony Siefring, Club Coordinator
- Stacy O'Brien, CCC Academic Division Representative
- Brendan Boyle, CCC Athletic Division Representative
- Jason Leung, CCC Ethnic Division Representative
- Richard Siefring, CCC Special Interest Division Representative
- Mary Gillard, Student Government Chief of Staff
- John Campbell, Off-Campus President
- Dave Neville, Off-Campus President
- Mark Higgins, Student Government Secretary
- Nerea Arrien, Student Body Treasurer

September 3, 1997

Editor's Note: A coupon for \$4 off the purchase of The Shirt with a valid student ID can be found on page 6 in The Observer today.

treponem pal

Higher

☆☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Mercury/Polygram Records

Treponem Pal is a five-member French industrial/techno band with roots dating back to the mid-80s. Ten years after its inception, their genre's acceptance has grown to the point that they were signed last year by Mercury/Polygram Records, the same company who owns the rights to 311, OMC, and Hanson. Their latest offering, *Higher*, was produced by KMFDM mastermind Sascha Konietzko. In addition, Treponem Pal's guitarist, Michel Bassin, played several shows with Ministry at Lollapalooza last year, and vocalist Marco Neves performed a live set there too as well. Their musical ties are clearly evident. Fierce self-described "jungle beats" mesh with highly distorted guitars and sampling to produce a very KMFDM feel.

The first track, "Renegade," has a minute and a half intro that builds layer upon layer of stereophonic groves until the first verse begins. Unsurprisingly, the vocals are similar to almost every hard rock band; a lack of singing ability is compensated for by screaming into the microphone until it sounds like the lead singer gargles with glass

shards before every song.

Treponem Pal differs from the majority of their counterparts in the fact that the songs actually differentiate from each other. While many of the album's tracks sound repetitiously similar, some have different rhythms and sampling feels. The track "Panorm" takes samples from a brass band and has a distinct "Cops" theme song feel. In addition, *Higher*'s last track is a cover of "Funky Town" by Lipps Inc. It is certainly the most rocked out cover of a disco song yet to be recorded, even beating out Cake's version of "I Will Survive."

However, even Treponem Pal has its limits. While this is a well-mastered, smooth, hard, fast, and nonstop industrial CD well worthy of the name *Higher*, fans of industrial style music like Ministry, KMFDM, and White Zombie, will find nothing particularly new or exceptionally innovative about this CD. Those who do not appreciate the "future sound of music" will certainly find little to enjoy about this bass-intensive dance music.

by Dominic Caruso

radiohead

OK Computer

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Capital Records

Since the release of *The Bends* a few years ago, Radiohead's popularity has deservedly increased; that album was a landmark in their career and demonstrated their talent well. As Oasis are currently finding out, the maintenance of success after a huge second album can prove difficult, and so it is with a certain sense of pleasure, and maybe relief, that Radiohead's third release is found to be both enjoyable and rewarding.

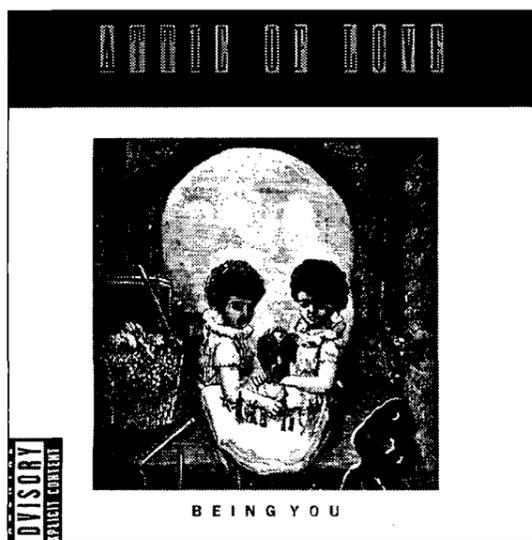
Launched on the back of the single "Paranoid Android" and its surreal video, *OK Computer* shows a slightly different side of the band; the tortured vocals remain, but some of the instant thrust and excitement found on *The Bends* has been replaced by a more circumscribed approach. "Paranoid Android" demonstrates this perfectly, a long, varying single, it echoes some of the very best moments of the previous album whilst simultaneously glancing in the direction of *OK Computer*'s peculiar character. Similar things can be said of "No Surprises," a melancholy tune which slowly draws in the listen-

er, as does the following track, "Lucky," where Yorke's vocals float around and about in that familiar Radiohead fashion. More energetic pieces are few and far between, leading to the overall impression of an album best suited to late night listening. "Subterranean Homesick Alien" offers a slightly more rapid pace, but still nothing like the vicissitudes of *The Bends*, and this is perhaps where the new release loses something in comparison to its illustrious predecessor. This third album is not marked by as many of the dramatic contrasts noted last time around, leading to an offering which, although very good, does not provide the same intensity and captivation as before. Perhaps it is too much to expect that such a display of brilliance might be sustained, but the good news is that Radiohead have plenty of inspiration left in them and will no doubt continue to impress us in the future.

by Julian Elliott

attic of love

Being You

★
(out of five stars)

Courtesy of Ocean Records

In my life, I have tried hard to keep an unbiased mind and never judge any thing by its cover. When I picked up a Copy of Attic Of Love's new album, *Being You*, I promised myself I wouldn't allow the band's extremely cheesy name (it sounds more like a Barry White CD) or its deathly album sleeve from allowing me to form an honest opinion. However after my first listen, I realized the name and the cover were clear indications of worse things to come.

The music of Attic Of Love explores absolutely nothing new, simply recycling obvious influences like Helmet and bands of the Seattle music scene circa the late 80s/early 90s. The only noticeable difference with Attic Of Love and the bands it closely models itself after is the presence of a flute, played by lead singer Andrew Tisbert. On the heavy songs, which comprise about 75 percent of the album, the flute replaces the lead guitar during solos. However, the difference is negligible considering the flute just sounds like a guitar laden with effects. In addition, Tisbert's vocals are so overdone and annoying that my ears literally begged me to hit the off switch. He sounds like Axl Rose doing an impression of Soundgarden's Chris Cornell, and much like Rose, he just does not know when to shut up. He throws in vocals whenever possible, and it's not like he has anything important to say. The lyrics constantly

revolve around ambiguous references to sex and death. His rich usage of certain terms and phrases (which he loves repeating over and over) manifest why an independent label put a parental advisory on the CD. Not that I have anything against swearing, but Tisbert's usage is more of a pathetic attempt to attract attention.

The album is not entirely bad. I was very impressed with the acoustic guitar riffs that open many of the album's songs, but just when you've seen a lighter side to the band, the drums kick in and again Tisbert is all over the microphone with his attempt at emulating a tomcat. The track "Being You" has a very odd arrangement with a vocal solo starting the song off. Like before, the band joins in after a minute, and the song reaches its climax when Tisbert tries to include a traditional Irish flute solo against a background of distortion, messy power-chords, and a pounding bass. Bottom line: Irish folk music was never intended to be mixed in with hard rock.

Attic Of Love would probably have been a hit during the transition from heavy metal to hard rock about a decade ago, but nowadays their music is completely obsolete and unoriginal. It is definitely not worth a listen.

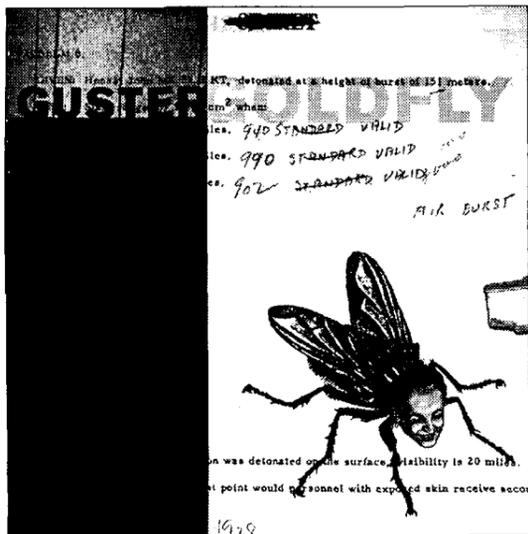
by Emmett Malloy

Accent needs writers, writers, writers. If you want to be a features writer, a music critic or a movie critic, please call Joey or Ashleigh at 1-4540

guster

Goldfly

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Aware Records

The unique acoustical harmony of the bongos and conga drums, along with two guitars, sets Guster apart from every other emerging college band. The Tufts University graduates — Adam Gardner, Ryan Miller and Brian Rosenworcel — were vaulted onto the national scene with their debut on the *Aware 3* compilation two years ago. Since then, they have toured the nation with such bands as the Barenaked Ladies and the Winebottles, developing a devoted following and a reputation for their loyalty to their fans.

Their latest release, *Goldfly* follows up their first album *Parachute*, and proves that they are definitely not some one-hit wonder. The powerful lyrics and melodious chords give this album a distinct character of its own; *Goldfly* has much more edge and feeling than *Parachute*. *Goldfly* begins with pulsating bongos and rippling chords, immediately setting the atmosphere of the album. The passionate music and powerful lyrics of Guster emanates, moving the listeners while keeping them humming along to the catchy tunes. *Goldfly* is the type of music one can either relax to or play at a party. Although they hail

from the same genre as the Dave Matthews Band, Rusted Root and Jackopierce, Guster is certainly in a league of their own. A great talent of the band is the duo vocals of guitarists Gardner and Miller; the two combine to create a vocal harmony that is both melodious and soulful. The songs of *Goldfly* cover a variety of topics from deceit, hubris, suicide to the loss of one's virginity. The songs deeply explore the human psyche, thus provoking self-reflection without being too heavy. The album continues with the mellow verses such as "Demon," which ranks among their best songs, "Medicine" and "X-Ray Eyes." The album is capped off with a stirring foursome of "Grin," "Getting Even," "Bury Me" and "Rocketship" which leave the listener satisfied yet wanting more.

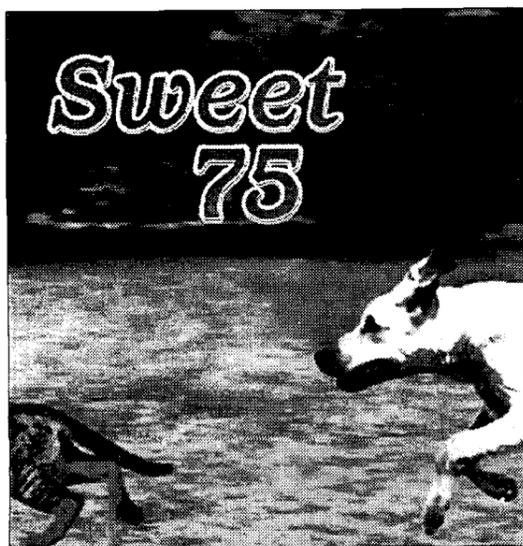
This may sound like a biased review, however I can't find any complaints with this album. Having seen them in concert, the album surpassed the expectations I had since seeing them, and that is a feat itself considering how incredible they are live. Guster definitely has a recipe for good music.

by Scott Ford

sweet 75

Sweet 75

☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of DGC Records

One would think that Sweet 75's self-titled debut would be filled with fiery originality. The two key figures of the band, Krist Novoselic, former Nirvana bassist who incidentally plays guitar throughout most of the album, and Yva Las Vegas, a Venezuelan folk singer, arrive from dissimilar musical pasts, yet the majority of their product sounds just like the folk singer's name: superficial and contrived. Las Vegas lacks both creative lyricism and the ability to weave a melody that is either original or compelling. Lines such as "Cause you dissed me and laughed at me/ Replaced me when I wasn't looking/ Dismissed me when I said please/ And you even gave my cat away" from "Poor Kitty" prove to be both unfunny and unoriginal. This is Las Vegas' largest pitfall: she is not sarcastic enough to merit attention and not bitter enough to scare. Her biting lyrics achieve the admirable result of both annoying and agitating the listener.

Novoselic's grunge influence dominates the album, yet his harmonic textures and nuances are more generic and forgettable than those he created with Nirvana. The album waxes eclectic, but only on songs that successfully embrace Novoselic's style of harmony and Las Vegas' folk heritage. Two of the more inventive numbers also feature horn arrange-

ments by the Tower of Power trumpeter, Greg Adams. "Dogs" juxtaposes a haunting verse texture with a gospel-esque chorus, the horn section fittingly uniting the two textures together. While Las Vegas again has difficulty inventing an original melody on "Dogs," she sounds a bit more confident in her native language and style, in "La Vida" and "Cantos De Pilon," a Venezuelan traditional. The horns, Las Vegas' vocal lines, and Novoselic's funky chromaticism are melded together for a spectacular and inspiring result in "La Vida," which also showcases Herb Alpert in a cameo trumpet solo. "Cantos De Pilon" departs from the brooding melodies and harmonies for a flavorful Latin sound, yet it is too much of a misplaced anomaly for this collaboration.

Unfortunately, Las Vegas' and Novoselic's few glittering moments are overshadowed by un inventive lyrics, pathetic attempts at satire (on "Ode To Dolly," an amateurish attempt at a country jig), and cliched harmonic textures. Then again, perhaps this should be expected from a bassist trying to pick up guitar and a Venezuelan folk singer trying to dive into rock.

by Joel Cummins

upcoming concerts in chicago and south bend

Liquid Soul	Sept. 5	Grant Park (Chicago)
Rockstock '97 featuring Veruca Salt, Faith No More, 7 Mary 3, Helmet, Cracker, Local H, Silverchair, Local H, Gravity Kills, Nixons and Joan Jett		
L7/Sweet 75	Sept. 6	New World Music Theatre (Chicago)
BoDeans	Sept. 7	The Vic (Chicago)
Jackopierce	Sept. 12/13	Rosemont Theatre (Chicago)
Leftover Salmon	Sept. 13	House Of Blues (Chicago)
Rolling Stones/Blues Traveler	Sept. 20/21	The Vic (Chicago)
	Sept. 23/25	Soldier Field (Chicago)

wvfi top 10

nocturne top 10's

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MLB

Neagle tries to add to Braves' Cy Young collection

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

When Chipper Jones looks around the Atlanta clubhouse, he already sees three Cy Young Award winners.

"It sure would be neat to have four guys in here with a Cy Young," the Braves third baseman said.

Denny Neagle is doing his part. Supposedly the anonymous member of a rotation that includes Greg Maddux (NL Cy Young winner, 1992-95), Tom Glavine ('91) and John Smoltz ('96), Neagle is making a strong case that he's the best pitcher in the NL this year.

While Maddux is having a typically brilliant season and Montreal's Pedro Martinez

deserves strong consideration with 16 wins and a microscopic 1.63 ERA, it may be impossible for the voters to deny Neagle.

Consider these numbers:

- He became the NL's first 19-game winner Tuesday night, pitching a four-hit shutout against the Detroit Tigers. With a record of 19-3, he has the best winning percentage (.864) in the majors.

- His four shutouts are tied for the major-league lead.

- He ranks fifth in the league with a 2.70 ERA and fourth in innings pitched with 209 2-3 and has held opponents to a cumulative batting average of .232, 10th lowest in the NL.

Even Jones, who gets to see Maddux (17-4, 2.39 ERA) on a regular basis, would cast his Cy Young vote for Neagle.

"I kind of sense that no matter what Mad Dog (Maddux) does, he'll always be the front-runner," Jones said. "The fans will want to give it to him again, so Denny's got to go out there and win it. He's got that killer instinct, that tunnel vision, and he's really working his magic right now."

Neagle's 19th victory might have been his most impressive. He allowed only three singles and a double to the Tigers, but erased two of the runners on double plays and wound up facing only two batters above the minimum. He struck out six, walked none and kept Detroit off balance all night with his mystifying assortment of pitches.

"Detroit had no idea what was coming," catcher Javy

Lopez said. "He never throws the same pitch twice in a row."

Neagle also went 2-for-3 at the plate, including his third career homer.

"I've never been a strong finisher in the second half," said Neagle, whose previous best record was 16-9 last season. "I wanted to make a point this second half that I could finish out the year on a good note."

Neagle's success requires a complex explanation.

"It's hard to pick up the ball right away with his delivery," pitching coach Leo Mazzone said. "He's got a full assortment of pitches: fastball, change, curve and slider. Plus, he'll use his fastball on both sides of the plate, he'll use his curve on both sides of the plate and he'll use his change on

both sides of the plate. He's got the full package."

Still, Neagle is hardly one of the hardest-throwing pitchers around, with a fastball that rarely tops 90 mph. From the on-deck circle he appears hittable, but batters usually head back to the dugout shaking their heads.

Last week, after Neagle pitched a four-hitter over seven innings for his 18th victory, Houston manager Larry Dierker was perplexed.

"Watching Neagle from the side, you wonder how he's won 18 games," he said. "Somehow he does."

Even the Tigers, who ended Maddux's 10-game winning streak Monday night, were lured in by Neagle's facade of vulnerability.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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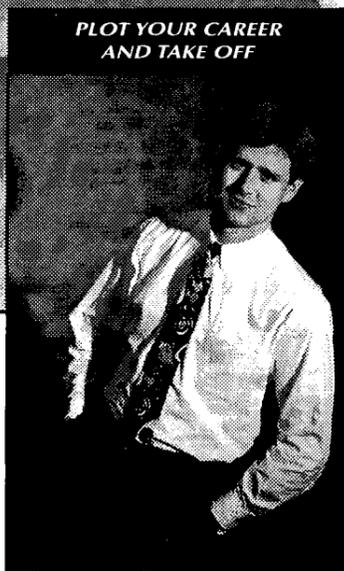
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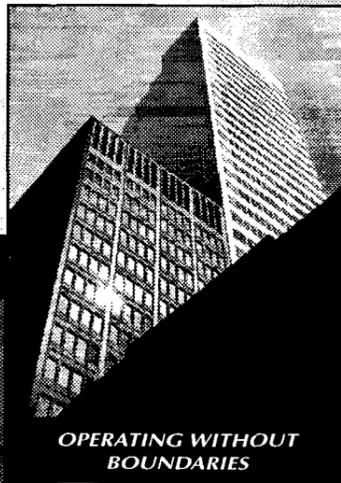
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■ MLB

Hershiser winning streak still standing

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Omar Vizquel and Matt Williams hit two-run homers in a five-run fourth inning to keep Orel Hershiser unbeaten since July 2 and the Cleveland Indians went on to beat Pittsburgh 7-3 Wednesday night.

The Indians won twice in the three-game series, the first between the bordering-state teams in their 96 years together in the majors. The crowd of 37,513 boosted the series attendance to 126,191, the fourth largest in Pirates history.

The Pirates missed a chance to return to the .500 mark by losing their seventh in nine games.

Hershiser (13-5) was in trouble in each of the first three innings and fell behind 2-0, but held on to win his sixth in a row despite allowing eight hits over six-plus innings.

He hasn't lost in his last 10 starts and is 4-0 in five outings since coming off the disabled list Aug. 13.

Manny Ramirez added a solo homer in the sixth, his 24th, off Esteban Loaiza (10-10), a winner only six times in 16 decisions since starting the season 4-0.

Loaiza retired the first nine batters he faced before falling apart after Bip Roberts singled to start the fourth, his first hit since being traded to the Indians on Sunday.

Vizquel, whose failure to touch home plate Tuesday night short-circuited a potential big first inning in a 6-4 Indians loss, then hit a drive into the left field seats — his third homer and first since June 17.

Williams followed Jim Thome's single and Dave Justice's RBI double with his two-run shot, his 29th of the season and his 17th in 269 career at-bats against Pittsburgh. Williams has a 20-game hitting streak (29-for-84, .345).

All but two of the Indians' seven hits were for extra bases. The Pirates, who finished

interleague play 7-8 against the AL Central, had eight runners in the first three innings but scored only twice.

Eddie Williams had an RBI single in the first, but only after Al Martin grounded into a double play with two on and none out. Jason Kendall hit into a double play in the second, and Shawon Dunston struck out with the bases loaded following Martin's RBI single in the third.

Tony Womack was 3-for-5 and scored twice, but Mike Jackson struck him out to end the eighth with runners on first and third and a run in.

Pirates reliever Jason Christiansen was ejected in the seventh after brushing back Hershiser with a head-high fastball, then hitting him in the left thigh with the ensuing pitch. Hershiser had earlier hit two Pirates batters.

**Astros 4
Brewers 0**

The first complete game of Ramon Garcia's major-league career couldn't have come at a better time for the Houston Astros.

"This was pretty much a must-win for us," Jeff Bagwell said after Garcia pitched a five-hitter to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-0 Wednesday night and stop the Astros' six-game losing streak.

Houston opened a 2 1/2-game lead in the NL Central over second-place Pittsburgh, which lost to Cleveland 7-3.

"When you're in a hitting slump like we've been, the best way to stop it is to have your pitcher throw a shutout," Bagwell said.

The second-place Brewers dropped 3 1/2 games behind the Indians in the AL Central.

"We're not going to win all our games and Cleveland's not going to win all theirs," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "But you live and die with these games late in the

National League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Atlanta	86	53	.619	—
Florida	82	55	.599	3
New York	75	62	.547	10
Montreal	69	68	.504	16
Philadelphia	52	82	.388	31 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	70	68	.507	—
Pittsburgh	69	70	.496	1 1/2
St. Louis	64	74	.464	6
Cincinnati	60	76	.441	9
Chicago	57	83	.407	14
West Division				
Los Angeles	78	61	.561	—
San Francisco	76	62	.551	1 1/2
Colorado	70	70	.500	8 1/2
San Diego	65	74	.468	13

*Updated as of Sept 2, 1997

season. We want to keep the gap close with Cleveland and put some distance between us and Chicago. After the win last night, we were at such a high point. Now we're at such a low point."

Garcia (6-8) struck out four and walked four, sending Milwaukee to just its third loss in 11 games. He also singled in a run against the Brewers, the team he played for last season.

"That didn't make it special," Garcia said. "It was big because we had lost six games in a row and because we are in first place."

Coming in, Garcia had one win in his previous six starts.

"I'm really proud of him. I know he's been disappointed when I've taken him out in the seventh or eighth innings," Astros manager Larry Dierker said. "He's got a big heart. He wants to stay in and go all the way."

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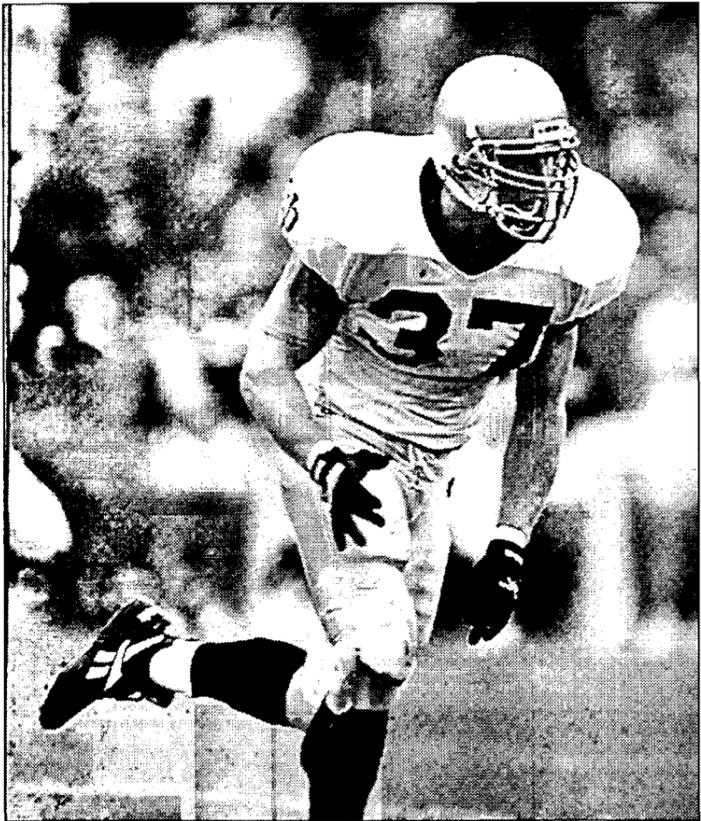
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■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ex-Notre Dame linebacker finds his niche in Iowa



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Ex-Domer Jeff Kramer is looking to make an impact at Iowa.

By GREG SMITH
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa
Jeff Kramer started his college football career as a reserve middle linebacker at Notre Dame but will finish playing a new position at a new school. But that's not all.

Kramer, the new starting right defensive end for the Iowa Hawkeyes, is finally happy.

"Football isn't consuming all my thoughts now," Kramer said. "It seemed that when I was at Notre Dame, football was pretty much the most important thing to you.

"Here, I look forward to coming to practice," he said. "I look forward to being around the coaches. It's a positive-type atmosphere. Coaches may get on you, but they're going to bring you right back up after you do wrong."

A junior from Weatherford, Texas, Kramer played for Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz in 1994 as a freshman as well as the following year.

After the 1995 season, in which he missed three games because of an injury, he knew

South Bend was not for him.

Holtz had managed to get him to visit South Bend and then asked him to avoid contact with any other coaches as well as skip any other recruiting trips.

"Being young and wanting to do everything he wanted me to do, I didn't take my other visits and explore my options," Kramer said. "I was definitely eager to come and check out Iowa.

"But I just didn't because I made that commitment (to Holtz) and I wanted to stick with it," he said.

Kramer had to take a redshirt year last season after transferring, and he has steadily moved up the depth charts this year as a defensive end.

Coach Hayden Fry has penciled Kramer in as the starter on the right side when the Hawkeyes entertain Northern Iowa this Saturday.

Fry likes him so much he even paid him a Tim Dwight-type compliment, saying Kramer "has got that extra heart beat," a phrase usually reserved for Dwight.

Kramer said Fry's philosophy is like a breath of fresh air.

"Coach Fry is a player's coach. He's really concerned that the team is happy," Kramer said. "It's not so much as a football-football atmosphere. It's a football-life atmosphere. He teaches us a lot about life rather than being all business all the time."

Inevitably, Kramer is asked to compare Fry and Holtz.

"Coach Holtz is a good coach and he does a lot of things well, but coach Fry is more family atmosphere," he said. "He's a guy you can talk to. I don't ever worry about going up to coach Fry and saying, 'Hey, what's going on?'"

"Whereas coach Holtz, the only time you talk to him is unless you were in trouble," he said.

Although he wasn't happy at Notre Dame, Kramer did say the experience was positive — just like it's been at Iowa.

"I learned a lot of things from Notre Dame, and a lot of things I learned at Notre Dame has made me the player I am today," he said. "And a lot of things that I've learned here are going to make me even better as a person and a player."

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

A look into the lives of college football fanatics

By DAWN FALLIK
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb.

They decorate their garages in AstroTurf, sit on toilet seats that play school anthems and refuse to schedule vacations between July and January.

They are the die-hard college football fans who live for Saturdays and can't live without their teams.

"You don't go to weddings. You don't go to funerals," said Carol Collinworth, a 49-year-old flight attendant from Atlanta who attends every Nebraska game, though she did not go to college in Lincoln. "You don't even dare die during football season."

It used to be that fans would cheer for their team and perhaps buy a poster or two. But with musical Gator toilet seats

and Texas A&M Aggie coffins, fans have turned fanaticism into a multimillion-dollar college football obsession.

Bob Billings knows the price of obsession. The 62-year-old retired Omaha banker has not missed a Nebraska football game in person since 1984 — and that includes an away game in Japan.

His dog, Lady Husker, comes along on road trips occasional-

ly and watches the game on television in the motel.

"We probably spend about \$15,000 a year on football. I don't really want to think about it," he said.

"My wife is just as crazy about it as I am, but the craziest thing she's ever done is marry me."

But Barbara Sapp of Gainesville, Fla., says Nebraska's enthusiasm for the

Cornhuskers is but a small corn kernel compared with the big fish in the Sunshine State.

When Sapp's son moved out, she turned his room into a Gator shrine, complete with a toilet seat that plays the "Gator Chomp" when occupied. It's similar to the theme from "Jaws."

"It's like we bow to coach Steve Spurrier, that's how important he is," Sapp said.

Being true to your school can be a good emotional outlet, sports psychologists say, but knowing when to draw the line is very important.

"Certainly you should give it your all during the football season, but when that season's over, you need to get a life," said Boston University professor Leonard Zaichkowsky, who teaches sports psychology.

Even football players the adoration can be a little much.

"One lady asked if she could kiss my stomach ... but I felt kind of weird," said Nebraska's Grand Wistrom, who denied the request.

Most schools are open to licensing their insignias on items ranging from lingerie to cookies to Barbie dolls, and they get about 7 percent of the sales. But a request to license condoms raised some eyebrows.

"If our product breaks down, we could be held responsible because we've given our stamp of approval on it," said Vince Sweeney, associate athletic director for the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Companies look for schools with a strong fan base when developing new products.

When USAopoly began developing a university-based Monopoly game, the company looked at schools such as Ohio State, Michigan and Nebraska.

Officials at several schools, including Georgia Tech, Florida and, of course, Nebraska, said the strangest request they received was putting a logo on a tombstone.

The requests are granted on a case-by-case basis.

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■ NFL

Concussion may keep Young out

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. Steve Young's latest concussion could keep him on the sidelines this week, and he acknowledged Wednesday that he can't take many more shots to the head and continue playing football.

The two-time NFL MVP who led the 49ers to a Super Bowl title in 1994 sustained his third concussion in 10 months in San Francisco's season-opening loss Sunday at Tampa Bay. After an examination on Tuesday, Young's neurologist recommended the quarterback sit out Sunday's game at St. Louis.

Young, who was kneed in the head by Bucs linebacker Hardy Nickerson in the second quarter, came back to play the final quarter against Tampa Bay and initially was listed as probable for the St. Louis game.

He was downgraded to questionable Wednesday. With backup Jeff Brohm hampered by a chipped bone in the middle finger of his passing hand along with a lower back injury, all signs point to first-round draft pick Jim Druckenmiller making his first start at quarterback for the 49ers.

If Druckenmiller does, it will be without the benefit of go-to receiver Jerry Rice, who is expected to miss the rest of the regular season after seriously injuring his knee soon after Young was staggered in the Tampa Bay game.

Offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg said the decision on who will start at quarterback hasn't been made yet

and described both Young and Brohm as "day to day."

However, Druckenmiller took all the snaps with the first team at the 49ers' walk-through on Wednesday with Young taking part in some scout team plays. Before heading to the practice field, Young acknowledged the repeated concussions concerned him.

"I know this cannot continue and I can't keep getting hit in the head and continue to play football," Young said. "But I still feel like I want to play and there's a lot of professional opinion, that with rest, you can continue to play. That's kind of where we are now."

Young said he took the recommendation of neurologist Dr. Joseph Lacy seriously.

"I feel good," Young said. "I feel like I would do almost anything to help the 49ers win. Certainly, as you know, we've talked about this, at some points ad nauseum, about how concerned we are and how concerned I am."

"I've talked to old 49ers, old college friends, coaches, family and everyone else trying to get a handle on exactly what we're facing. And you know the concern for me is not only for just for the near future but for my longterm health. Those are key issues for me. I intend to have another great career doing something else and I'm going to need all my senses to do that. So it's a concern of mine."

Injuries have forced Young to miss all or parts of 17 of his past 36 games since 1995. He had two concussions in a three-game span last season and also has dealt with a neck sprain, a shoulder injury that required surgery, a groin strain and three cracked ribs.

■ NBA

Strickland charged with DUI

By JENNIFER BATOG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON Rod Strickland of the Washington Wizards was released from jail Wednesday after his arrest on charges of drunken driving and disorderly conduct.

The 31-year-old point guard appeared briefly in court and faces trial Jan. 21.

Strickland's lawyer, Billy Martin, said his client had been treated "unfairly" and should not have been jailed overnight.

"I think he was charged as a result of driving an expensive Mercedes-Benz," said Martin,

adding Strickland will plead innocent. "... He was charged because of who he is. Most people who are arrested and charged with DUI or refusing to take a Breathalyzer are released from the station."

Police said Strickland was stopped early Wednesday after making an illegal left turn in downtown Washington and became a "little disorderly." He is also charged with failing to show his driver's license. Strickland refused a sobriety test. Wizards general manager Wes Unseld, who has not spoken with his player, said the matter is not one the team would "take lightly."

"Until we have further information surrounding these events, we will have no other comment," he said.

Strickland pleaded guilty in April 1996 to hitting a former girlfriend.

He was acquitted of a battery charge filed in 1994 when he and a teammate got in a shoving match with a truck driver in a Chicago parking lot.

Strickland was a first-round draft pick of the Knicks in 1988. After two seasons in New York he was traded to San Antonio. He left the Spurs in a dispute with management and signed as a free agent with Portland.

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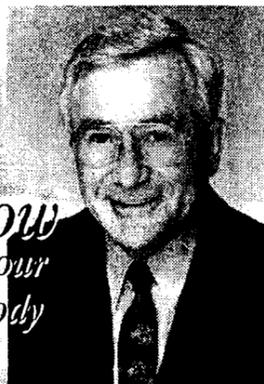
FIRST GENERATION COLLEGE STUDENTS
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ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME
REFRESHMENTS AFTER THE MEETING

Learn how
to use your
mind/body
powers.



Meet Herbert Benson, M.D., founder of the Harvard Mind/Body Medical Institute, and explore his pioneering mind/body approach to medical treatment.

Dr. Benson is here to celebrate the opening of the new Saint Joseph's Mind/Body Medical Institute.

Mind/Body medicine combines relaxation-response techniques, nutrition, exercise and cognitive therapies along with standard medical practices.

Free Public Seminar

Mind/Body and Spirituality in Medicine: A New Frontier with Herbert Benson, M.D.
Sept. 11, 8 p.m.,
Joyce Center,
University of Notre Dame.
Free Parking

Dr. Benson is the author of "The Relaxation Response," and several other books. His latest work is "Timeless Healing: The Power and Biology of Belief." Join us at 8 p.m. on September 11 and find out how to use your mind/body and spiritual powers.



Saint Joseph's Mind/Body Medical Institute
801 E. LaSalle Ave. • South Bend, IN 46617
239-6107

A Member of Saint Joseph's Care Group
and Holy Cross Health System

The Rudy Rally

(a pep rally and movie...
for the little guy)

This weekend's kickoff to the Bob Davie era is against Georgia Tech, the only team Rudy ever faced on the gridiron.

CELEBRATE the reunion with a Friday night post-pep rally, Rudy Rally.

DRESS UP like your favorite Rudy character and win FREE Cinema At The Snite passes. Recite lines from the movie during the screening, CHEER out loud, and meet some of this year's walk-ons from the Notre Dame football team.

Friday Sept. 5th, 9:00 p.m.
Cinema at the Snite
sponsored by ND Communication & Theatre
admission free

CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

PACHANGA 1997! Hispanic student gathering.
Catered dinner, DJ dancing and Campus Ministry Information
Thursday, September 4
5:00-7:30pm LaFortune Ballroom

McGlinn Hall Dedication
Friday, September 5, 4:00pm
Picnic and Discussion for anyone interested in being a candidate or sponsor in RCIA
Sunday, September 7
12:30pm Log Chapel

Misa en Espanol (Spanish Mass)
Sunday, September 7
1:30pm Keough Chapel
Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass
Sunday, September 7
4:00pm Badin Chapel

Confirmation-meeting for anyone interested in being confirmed
Monday, September 8
7:00pm Farley Chapel

Confirmation-meeting for anyone interested in being a sponsor
Monday, September 8
8:00pm Farley Chapel

SPEAK-OUT, "African American Students Look Back at Last Year," moderator: Chandra Johnson
All are Welcome
Monday, September 8
9:00pm Montgomery Theater, LaFortune

Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, September 9
7:00pm CM Badin Office

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop
Tuesday, September 9
10:00pm Basilica

Graduate Student Bible Study
Wednesday, September 10
8:00pm FOG Apt. 17-2C
Welcome to our gay and lesbian students. Campus Ministry welcomes any gay or lesbian undergraduates, or those discerning their sexual orientation, to come together for conversation, support and friendship. Call Kate Barrette @ 631-5242. All conversations are completely confidential.

Twenty-third Sunday in

Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, September 6

half hour after game

Rev. Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

Sunday, September 7

8:00 a.m.

Rev. Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

10:00 a.m.

Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza, D.D.

Homilist: Rev. Frank Quinlivan, C.S.C.

at Stepan Center

Saturday, September 6

45 minutes after game

Rev. James T. Rahilly, C.S.C.

at Keenan-Stanford

Saturday, September 6

half hour after game

Sunday, September 7

12:00 noon

Rev. James T. Rahilly, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, September 7

7:15pm

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 35:4-7
2nd Reading James 2:1-5
Gospel Mark 7:31-37

WELCOME... BACK!

This is "Considerations," Campus Ministry's weekly contribution to your required reading. We consider it an important opportunity for us to inform, engage, and even mildly entertain the wider university community. In addition to this weekly column, you will find on this page everything there is to know about the current events sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry.

We are located in several areas on the campus and would encourage any or all of you to visit our offices any time, if for nothing else than an M&M fix now and then. We have offices in the Concourse of the Hesburgh Library, in the North end (entrance) of Badin Hall, in the LaFortune Student Center, and at the Fischer Graduate Residences Community Center. Stop by any time if you have any questions at all regarding our programs or services. Any of the offices will be happy to direct you to whomever may know most about that in which you're interested. If nothing else, stop by and pick through our voluminous literature on the many programs which we offer and to which you are welcome.

Our "Welcome... Back!" is intended to address all, new as well as returning members of this community. Notre Dame is only all that it can be when we are all here together. Those of us who live on campus year round welcome the return of all of you. There is an appropriateness to the hustle and bustle which happens when we are all gathered in this place. Oh, we might have appreciated the solitude for a while but it doesn't take long for one to realize that this university was built for a purpose (other than construction!). It is a gathering place for intellectual conversation, inquiry and discovery; for spiritual challenge, growth and development; and for service to the larger community for the building of the kingdom of God. Along with the academic component, we believe that Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns and the residential nature of this university play an integral role in the Catholic education of the men and women of Notre Dame. They are all pieces in the larger puzzle which is Notre Dame, and which makes us unique among universities in this country.

The team in Campus Ministry would urge you to join with us, and with our colleagues at the Center for Social Concerns and with the residence hall staffs, in our collective journey of faith. The opportunities for involvement are many. Campus Ministry programs are intended to engage all members of this community and it is our hope that all would feel welcome joining us. We have become convinced over time that the fullness of one's Notre Dame experience depends on one's willingness to enter into dialogue with the larger questions of faith and to give oneself in service to the larger community. We are here to help you do just that.

Know, again, of our welcome. If there is anything that we in Campus Ministry can do for you, please call us. And join us, if you will, in the building of the kingdom of God right here at Notre Dame.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.



■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thundering Herd prepare for test against Cadets

I-AA champs to face Army on Saturday

By MATT HARVEY
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. Army's option running attack is an oddity in Division I-A football. But for the Cadets' next opponent, Marshall, the option, and the wishbone formation featured by Army, are no big surprise.

As a Division I-AA team in 1996, Marshall faced the wishbone or the option in five different games, against Western Kentucky, The Citadel, Delaware, Georgia Southern and VMI.

And at 15-0 and I-AA champions last season, the Thundering Herd obviously had

plenty of success against those teams.

"If you can stop the fullback early ... don't let them establish that, you'll do pretty good," said Marshall defensive lineman B.J. Cohen.

Of course, Army is not to be mistaken for a I-AA team.

Army's players are obviously better, Herd players say.

They also are very disciplined in running their offense, plus have a nice variety of plays.

Marshall's familiarity with the option and wishbone also counts as a disadvantage in one way, coach Bob Pruett said.

"I'm sure they've got our Georgia Southern and Western Kentucky film in there," Pruett said. "They have some idea how we'll deal with it."

While Army still is running the same offense that took it to a bowl game last season, and still has fullback Joe Hewitt

(839 yards rushing in '96), the triggerman, quarterback Ronnie McAda, is gone.

McAda finished with 1,703 yards rushing and 2,333 passing in his career.

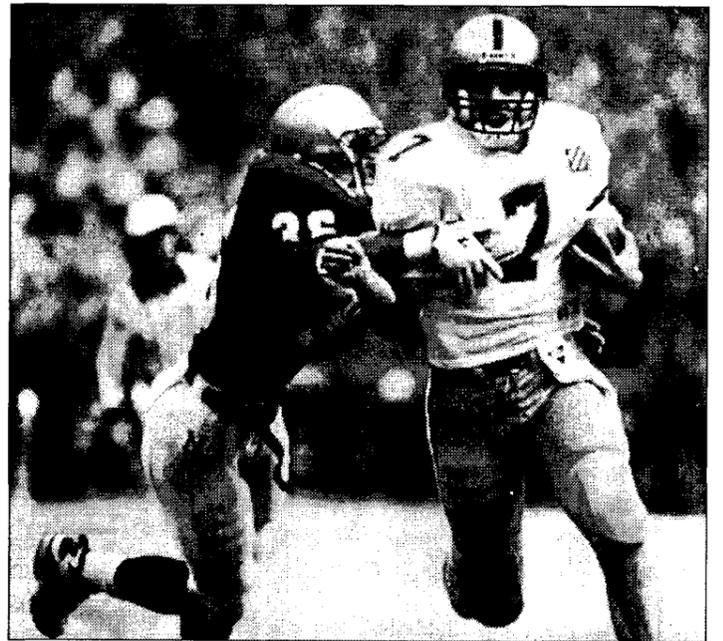
Last year's backup, Adam Thompson, started two games when McAda was injured, throwing for 133 yards and rushing for 178 in those games. Thompson, a junior, has battled sophomore Johnny Goff for the starting spot.

Marshall's players and coaches aren't quite sure who to expect, but they also say it shouldn't matter that much.

"We expect a lot of running, not much passing," said linebacker Larry McCloud.

"I figure as long as we play disciplined defense, we'll be fine," Cohen said.

Marshall is at Army on Saturday. Kickoff is about 1 p.m.



Courtesy of Army Sports Information
Army will have to run its famous wishbone without Ronnie McAda.

■ SAINT MARY'S VOLLEYBALL

Defense proves too much for Belles

By ANGELA OLSEN
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

A more experienced Manchester College volleyball team proved too much for Saint Mary's to handle last night. The Belles lost their season opener 5-15, 16-14, 5-15, 10-15.

"It was their experience that beat us," said Saint Mary's head coach Jenny Joyce, "and unfortunately experience isn't anything you can teach."

Saint Mary's saw strong play from senior middle hitter Betsy Connolly, who finished

the game with seven solo stuffed blocks. "Betsy had a great blocking game. She was a roof," commented Joyce. Sophomore Jayne Ozbolt finished with three stuffed blocks.

Freshman setter Ashley Uebelhor added 23 assists. Manchester's upperclassmen lineup and great defense challenged the Belles throughout the night.

"They were scrappy," said Connolly. "They picked up a lot of balls. It was our first game so we have some glitches to work out."

Be a part of the LIVE video taping!

For Students, and Families

TOM PAGNA
presents
"UNDERSTANDING FOOTBALL"

6 Monday Evenings, 7-9p.m. starting September 15th
Jordan Auditorium, UND

TOM PAGNA
Former Offensive Backfield Coach

Seminar topics: Offense, Defense, the Kicking Game, Demonstrations & Participation

for Reservations Call 219/233-3486
Fee: \$60

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Attention Saint Mary's Class of 2001 . . .

Interested in planning the activities for your class?

Freshman Class Board Elections Coming Soon . . .

Mandatory Informational Meeting
September 8 & 9 at 7:00 pm
In Haggar Parlor

Be There!

Dillon Hall Presents

"DILLON WELCOMES BOB DAVIE"
by Andy Furey

Guest speakers:

Bob Davie,
Coach of the Fighting Irish
Ron Powlus et. al

Thursday, September 4, 1997
South Quad

The festivities begin at 6:00 pm with Dillon's Own Band
"Shooting Cupid"

The Tradition Continues . . .
Go Big Red

■ MLB

Clark's big bat leads to Tigers' rout of Braves

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA
Tony Clark broke out of a power slump with a homer and five RBIs as the Detroit Tigers routed John Smoltz and Atlanta 12-4 Wednesday, the most runs scored against the Braves this season.

Smoltz, a Michigan native who began his professional career with the Tigers before a 1987 trade to Atlanta, started only 3 1-3 innings, his shortest outing in more than two years. He surrendered eight runs and 10 hits.

Willie Blair (15-6), continuing his remarkable comeback from a broken jaw, limited the Braves to eight hits over seven innings to become Detroit's

first 15-game winner since Bill Gullickson in 1991. Blair has won 11 of his last 13 decisions.

Clark, who had only two homers in his previous 118 at-bats, hit a run-scoring double in the first and an RBI single in the third to give him 100 RBIs for the first time.

But the 6-foot-7 switch-hitter wasn't through, slamming a three-run homer in the fourth to highlight a six-run inning and equal his career high for RBIs in a game, set June 21 game against Boston.

Rookie Deivi Cruz hit a two-run homer in the fourth, only his second of the season, and Bobby Higginson had two RBIs.

The Braves, who had a major league-leading 3.15 ERA entering the game, gave up double-figure runs for only the fourth time in 139 games. It was the most runs against Atlanta since a 16-8 loss at

Colorado last Sept. 12 — a game that Smoltz also lost.

Smoltz's childhood dream was to pitch for Detroit, but the Tigers showed little respect for the personal significance of the moment or the statistics which showed Smoltz (13-11) on his best roll of the season.

The 1996 Cy Young Award winner had allowed three earned runs or fewer in nine consecutive starts, and he didn't have an outing shorter than five innings all year.

The Tigers, coming off a four-hit shutout loss to Denny Neagle, got to Smoltz for two runs and three hits in the first inning, added another run in the third and knocked him out of the game in the fourth.

Marcus Jensen led off with a single to center — his first hit with the Tigers — and Cruz followed with a homer into the first row of the left-field

bleachers to push the Tigers to a 5-2 lead.

Brian Hunter doubled, Damian Easley reached on a fielder's choice and Higginson hit a run-scoring single to right, prompting Atlanta manager Bobby Cox to reluctantly emerge from the dugout to remove Smoltz.

Kerry Ligtenberg came in from the bullpen, but Clark ruined that strategy by slamming a drive about 20 rows deep in right for his 29th homer, giving Detroit a 9-2 lead.

Detroit added three more runs in the sixth, one scoring on Juan Encarnacion's first major-league hit.

Randall Simon, starting at first for the Braves with Fred McGriff nursing a sore elbow, also had his first hit in the big leagues, finishing 2-for-3 with an RBI. Greg Colbrunn homered in the ninth.

American League Standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Baltimore	85	50	.629	—
New York	79	57	.581	6 1/2
Boston	67	72	.482	20
Toronto	65	72	.474	21
Detroit	65	73	.471	21 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	71	63	.530	—
Milwaukee	70	67	.511	2 1/2
Chicago	69	69	.500	4
Minnesota	57	79	.419	15
Kansas City	56	79	.415	15 1/2
West Division				
Seattle	76	62	.551	—
Anaheim	74	65	.532	2 1/2
Texas	65	73	.471	11
Oakland	53	85	.384	23

*Updated as of Sept 2, 1997

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Horseback Riding Lessons — The course consists of English Style lessons on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be an information meeting on Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. in the RecSports office.

Jazz Dance — Classes will be held on Sundays from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The fee is \$25. Register in advance. There will be an information meeting for this class on Sept. 7 at 1:45 p.m. Space is limited.

Ballet — Classes will be held on Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m.

and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$35. Sign-ups begin on Sept. 8. There will be an informational meeting on Sept. 7 at 1:15 p.m.

Men's Tennis Walk-On — Tryouts will be held on Monday, Sept. 8. Sign-ups will take place at the Eck Tennis Center.

Charity run — The first ND Hockey 2m, 5k, and 10k Power Play Run/Walk will be held on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11 a.m. in front of Stepan Center. Registration will be held in RecSports, the Life Skills Office,

dining halls, and with your dorm athletic commissioners. The cost is \$6 in advance, and \$8 on-site for students, and \$10 for alumni, faculty, staff, and community in advance and \$12 on the day of the race.

Off-Campus Football — Anyone interested in playing interhall football for the off-campus team should contact Bill McCartney at 273-1929.

Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field — Any prospective athletes must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 10, in the Loftus Auditorium.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

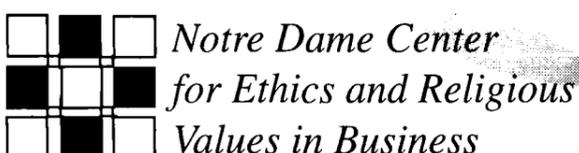
CARDINAL O'HARA LECTURE SERIES ON BUSINESS ETHICS

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CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY

Managing The Corporate Crisis: The Ultimate Test Of Business Ethics

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 AT 7:30 PM
JORDAN AUDITORIUM, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sponsored by:
Center for Ethics and Religious Values in
Business
and
Students for Responsible Business



■ U.S. OPEN

Rusedski upsets Krajicek

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

So who are these mysterious survivors on the men's side of the draw at the U.S. Open?

Greg Rusedski introduced himself Wednesday with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) 7-6 (8-6) victory over Richard Krajicek in the quarterfinals. That subtracted one of the remaining mystery men. Two others played Wednesday night with No. 15 seed Petr Korda going against Jonas Bjorkman.

The other men's quarters scheduled for Thursday matched Magnus Larsson against No. 13 Patrick Rafter and old pal Michael Chang, seeded No. 2, against No. 10 Marcelo Rios. With just three seeds left in the final eight, the tournament matched an Open record established in 1994.

On the women's side, No. 6 seed Lindsay Davenport advanced to the first Grand Slam semifinal of her career, defeating doubles partner Jana Novotna 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5). Later Wednesday, in another matchup of doubles partners, No. 1 seed Martina Hingis played No. 10 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario with the winner advancing to the semis against Davenport.

Rusedski and Krajicek con-

ducted a big serve showdown at Arthur Ashe Stadium, matching power shots as stiff winds whipped around them. Going into the match, they were first and third in the speed serve standings, Rusedski reached 142 mph — the fastest ever recorded at the Open — and Krajicek was at 139. Krajicek boomed 10 aces to just two for Rusedski but managed to break the left-hander just once.

"You both play with the wind," Krajicek said. "I got the break in the first game. Instead of consolidating, I gave it back. That's basically where disaster started."

Rusedski, a transplanted Canadian now living in Britain who will turn 24 on Saturday, wore a black mourning ribbon on his right shoulder in memory of Princess Diana. He came into the Open with a career-best ranking of No. 20 that will improve considerably after his performance here.

He won the last two sets of the tight match on tiebreaks, finishing with match point on his serve, the place a player with his booming shot wants to be. When Krajicek's return soared out of bounds, Rusedski thrust both arms in the air as his unlikely run at the Open continued.

"It's so hard to believe," he said. "At the end, I got a little

bit nervous. I missed a few shots and hesitated. Then I brought it back and won.

"I'm really pleased. All the hard work is finally paying off."

When top-seeded Pete Sampras washed out against Korda at the beginning of the second week, it left the men's side of the Open wide open. Sampras anointed Chang and unseeded Andre Agassi as the likeliest players to succeed.

Agassi lasted only one more day before he tumbled out of the field on the same day that Chang barely survived a grueling five-set match against Cedric Pioline.

That brought the Open to the quarterfinals with eight players still swinging who are more likely to show up in a tennis Who's He rather than a Who's Who.

Among them, they owned just two Grand Slam championships. Krajicek won Wimbledon two years ago but arrived at the Open unseeded. Chang burst on the tennis scene when he won the French at the age of 17 in 1989. He hasn't won any Slams since.

■ MLB

Baseball discusses new scheduling

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

Baseball's realignment committee said Wednesday it plans to push for a plan with 16 teams in one league, 14 in the other and unbalanced schedules starting next season.

"The real goal isn't to realign. The real goal is to come up with very efficient scheduling which would make the season more meaningful," realignment committee chairman John Harrington said Wednesday after his group met with the sport's ruling executive council.

"Due to the complexities of scheduling ... 16-14 is probably what we would come out with," said Harrington, the CEO of the Boston Red Sox. "And all of our teams want unbalanced scheduling."

Most recent plans have placed 16 teams in four NL divisions and 14 clubs in three AL divisions.

Several clubs would have to change leagues to make for good geographic matchups.

Acting commissioner Bud Selig reiterated that with Tampa Bay and Arizona joining the major leagues as expansion teams next season, the time for change is now.

Selig and Harrington favor radical geographic realignment in which 15 teams would switch leagues.

"They talk about, 'Those dopes don't know how to grow the revenues,'" Selig said.

"Well, the schedule's the most important marketing factor you have. And if you're not sensitive to that and try to do the very best ... you're denying your sport the opportunity to grow."



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Women's Safety & Self-Defense

The objective of this course is to expose women to basic self-defense techniques as used in real-life crisis situations.

Classes Begin Monday, September 8
10 Sessions on Mondays & Wednesdays
6:30-7:45
Rockne Memorial RM. 219

Register in Advance at RecSports
Registration Fee is \$12.00
Call 631-6100 for more Info
www.nd.edu/~recsport

Students:

Don't miss these important meetings planned by the Student Activities Office:

Food Service Training:

If you plan to run a football concession stand or have food at an event, at least one representative of your organization must attend one of these training sessions

Thursday, 9/4 at 5:30 p.m., Foster Room
Wednesday, 9/10 at 5:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Social and SYR Chair Training

Monday, 9/8 at 6:00 p.m., Montgomery Theatre

Vendor Fair

Meet vendors who have products for your concession stands or fund raisers and the latest in imprinted items

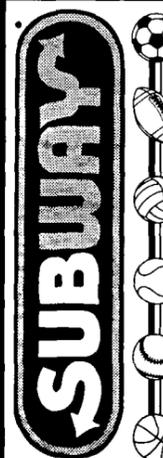
Monday, 9/8 at 7 - 10 p.m., Ballroom

Clubs and Organizations Meetings

*Attendance at one of these meetings is suggested for all clubs and organizations. You are encouraged to attend the meeting which represents your group; however, if a different time works better, please attend that meeting

Wednesday, 9/10 at 8:00 p.m. (Special Interest clubs)
Thursday, 9/11 at 4:00 p.m. (Ethnic clubs)
Thursday, 9/11 at 6:00 p.m. (Academic clubs)
Monday, 9/15 at 4:00 p.m. (Athletic clubs)
Monday, 9/15 at 6:00 p.m. (Social Service clubs)

These meetings will be held in the Montgomery Theatre
For information about these meetings or for assistance with your club, organization or hall council, contact the Student Activities Office at 631-7309 or stop by our office at 315 LaFortune Student Center



Men's Soccer



VS



Sept. 7th 1 PM

Alumni Field

Women's Volleyball

Monday

Sept. 8th 7pm



ND vs. Florida

All students, faculty and staff free with ID!!!