

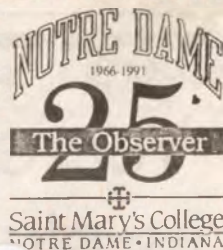


VOL. XXIV NO. 11

The Observer

[Mon. SEP. 9, 1991]

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NO



SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS
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NOTRE DAME IN 46556

Azerbaijan holds one-candidate

MOSCOW (AP) — The southern republic of Azerbaijan held its first popular presidential election Sunday, but its current leader, a former Communist chief, was the only candidate on the ballot.

About 50,000 opponents of President Ayaz Mutalibov carried blank ballots to Freedom Square in Baku, the capital, to protest the election, the independent Turan news agency said.

They demanded the resignation of the government, urged the creation of strike committees and demanded access to the republic's news media, Turan said.

In Soviet one-candidate elections, voters can approve or reject the candidate. But voter turnout was heavy and President Ayaz Mutalibov was expected to win easily, news

agencies reported. Official results were expected Monday at the earliest.

Mutalibov, leader of the republic since 1990, called the election in June, months before an Aug. 18-21 hard-line coup in Moscow led to the disintegration of the Communist Party and central control. He quit as leader of the Azerbaijan Communist Party after the coup.

An opposition figure withdrew

his candidacy last week and the opposition called for balloting to be postponed, claiming they had not had the time or resources to organize a credible campaign.

The Muslim republics of the Soviet Union traditionally have been the most supportive of Kremlin policies and the last to adopt the democratic principles that other republics have embraced.

Meanwhile, "intense shooting" was reported in the South Ossetia region of the neighboring republic of Georgia, Tass reported.

It said several Georgians and South Ossetians were killed and many were wounded in the violence near the city of Vladikavkaz. The exact number of casualties was not given. The news agency had reported Sat-

see SOVIET/page 4



Lou levitates

Numerous football fans including this girl pose with a life-size poster-board picture of Notre Dame Head Football Coach Lou Holtz. This was amongst the many football festivities last Saturday.

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Leningrad honors fighters of Nazi seige

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 veterans and survivors of the 900-day Nazi siege of Leningrad honored the victims Sunday in a solemn march through the city, which soon will lose its wartime name.

Leningrad, the country's second-largest city, will officially become St. Petersburg on Oct. 1.

Many veterans opposed the city's name change on the grounds that it would dishonor the victims and survivors of the horrific blockade that started on Sept. 8, 1941, and killed nearly 1 million residents by starvation and cold.

But city residents voted to restore the historic name, St. Petersburg, in a non-binding referendum in June. The executive committee of the Russian parliament certified the vote on Friday.

Traditionally, a small, reserved tribute is held at a city cemetery on the anniversary of the start of the siege.

But on Sunday, the elderly marchers, mostly women, sang Leningrad songs and walked to a single drumbeat down the central Nevsky Prospekt.

Hundreds of people lined the streets under overcast skies to watch behind cordons of police.

The veterans appeared resigned that their city's name will be changed, although some

remained adamantly opposed.

"Leningrad should be Leningrad," said Klava Bogdanova, a 66-year-old war survivor who lost nearly her entire family to famine during the blockade.

But Vladimir Utyakin, who also lost family members, supported the name St. Petersburg and said the change would not affect the facts of history.

"It was called Leningrad during the blockade, and it will always be seen that way," he said.

Although the name change will not be official until Oct. 1, many aren't waiting. Signs saying "Leningrad" have long been removed from the pre-revolutionary pastel buildings in the city center.

Officials have said they need more time to change everything from street signs to residents' documents.

The name change will be the third this century for the city of faded elegance and crumbling Czarist palaces on the banks of the Neva River.

St. Petersburg was built by Peter the Great as a window to the West and bore his name for 200 years. The city was renamed Petrograd at the start of World War I because Petersburg was deemed to have a Germanic ring to it. Communist leaders named the city for Soviet founder Vladimir Lenin after he died in 1924.

Former Indiana state government employee is charging sexual harassment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former member of Gov. Evan Bayh's administration claims his immediate supervisor sexually harassed him for more than a year after he ended their affair and that he was wrongfully fired from his job.

Barton "Bart" Bates, 38, former deputy director of procurement in the Department of Administration, has filed charges with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleging he is the victim of sexual and retaliatory discrimination.

John Kish, commissioner of the department, said Bates "did not meet my expectations for performance for a person in that position." Kish also said Bates' former supervisor, Mabel Martin, the 33-year-old director of procurement, denies she had an affair with Bates.

Bates told The Indianapolis Star in a story published Sunday that he believes Kish fired

him at Martin's request because Bates had ended their sexual relationship. The alleged affair ended in May 1990, one month after he was hired on Martin's recommendation.

Before the firing, Bates was promoted twice and his salary increased nearly 70 percent, which he said were efforts by Martin to win him back.

Bates said he and Martin had had an ongoing sexual relationship since 1986 and that the two lived together in Evansville for a few months in 1989.

Martin said the two had dinner once or twice while they were both lawyers in Evansville, but that the relationship was not intimate.

Bates said that when he decided to end the relationship, it set off a series of sexual harassment incidents, which included an increase in his workload and a declaration of

"war" by Martin.

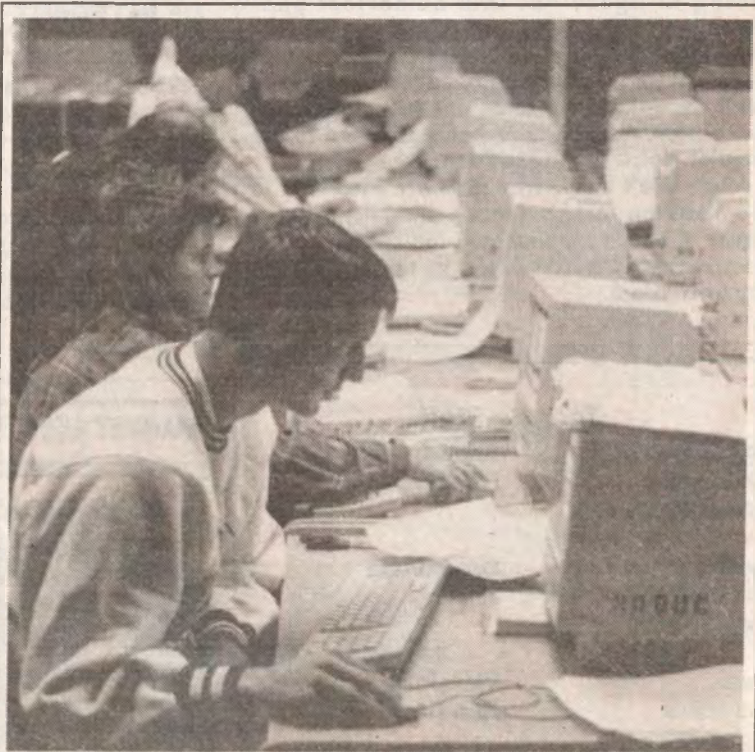
"The stress got so bad. She was on me all the time," Bates said.

He said he asked Kish for a job transfer in March and waited four months before writing him a letter again explaining the "unbearable" situation and listing more incidents of the alleged harassment.

Three days later, Kish fired him.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission received the state's response to Bates' charges Friday. While the reply is confidential, Kish said it states the allegations are false and "there was no sexual relationship" between Bates and Martin.

Bates is represented by attorney Timothy Bookwalter, who also represents Mary Cartwright, the former Hoosier Lottery personnel director who has filed two lawsuits against the state.



Computer literacy

Many students test their skills at the Macintosh computer labs this week. The approaching first rounds of tests and papers are causing many to leave the sunshine and head for the library.

The Observer/file photo

INSIDE COLUMN

Yocream has its pluses and minuses



Anthony King
Asst. Sports Editor

It's early in the year, and before we get into the doldrums of debating such pointless issues as SUFR rights, the recognition of the gay and lesbians of ND/SMC, and other assorted political nonsense, I want to talk about something that has some actual bearing on our lives. Yes, that's right, I'm speaking of the dining hall's newest creation, Yocream.s

In case you're a freshman, Yocream is a new member of the Notre Dame family. The "premium soft-serve frozen yogurt" has been an extremely popular addition to the menu. I'll be the first one to admit that the stuff is great. If you can manage to smuggle some out, (which is like trying to get gold out of Ft. Knox), it can make some tasty shakes. Like anything else though, Yocream too has its bad points.

First of all, I want to know which way is the proper one to make a cone. Should one use the "straight smash-it-down" method or the fancier "twist-it-around until your wrist falls off" method? When I was attempting to dispense a cone one shiny day, a girl in line behind me casually informed me, "you don't know how to make a cone." She then informed me that she worked at one of those frozen yogurt places this summer and proceeded to construct a cone that easily excelled the height of the Hesburgh Library. I'll confess, and my friends will gladly attest, that my future does not lie within the realms of Dairy Queen. I'm world famous for my lopsided cones, and mistakes that end up on my hand, and I guess I'm learning to deal with my Yocream deficiency. I just blame it on a lack of the Dairy Queen gene.

One of the main questions I have, which may sound trivial, is why some people get half a bowl of the chocolate and half of vanilla. I swear I've seen it on more than one occasion. Why not get a whole bowl of the twist? Have I gone wacko, or are they really better separate?

Another observation, brought to my attention by an anonymous dining hall goer, was the abnormally skewed ratio in the lines for Yocream. As he pointed out, and I quote from him: "Look at that ratio, 9 girls to 1 guy. You won't find a ratio like this anywhere else on campus." I just discounted this as a freak oddity at first. But, the more I watched the lines, the worse the ratios got. I checked at dinner, and sure enough, it was the worst yet, 13 to 1.

Now, I'm not trying to make any kind of a statement about who should eat what or anything like that. By all means, everyone should eat what ever pleases them. I'm just trying to figure out this numerical phenomenon.

My theory, which is quite unscientific, is that guys are just plain frightened when they see such an unfamiliar ratio. It's intimidating to see a positive ratio after being exposed to the regular Notre Dame ratio for three years. I really don't know why girls are attracted to the Yocream machine more than guys. But, I figure if I save my money, I too can enjoy the best ratios at Notre Dame in the comfort of my own room.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, September 9

Lines show High temperatures.

Legend:
Cold front, Warm front, Static front, High pressure (H), Low pressure (L), Showers, Rain, Thunderstorms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Cloudy, Pt. Cloudy

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

FORECAST:

Cooler today, highs in 80s. A chance of thunderstorms tonight, low of 70. Chance of rain tomorrow. High of 80.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	90	68
Atlanta	85	71
Berlin	63	43
Boston	82	63
Chicago	88	67
Dallas-Ft. Worth	89	73
Denver	82	54
Detroit	90	64
Honolulu	89	77
Houston	89	73
Indianapolis	88	60
London	73	57
Los Angeles	77	63
Madrid	91	66
Miami Beach	84	74
Moscow	57	36
New York	88	65
Paris	72	50
Philadelphia	90	64
Rome	86	64
St. Louis	87	73
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	67	52
South Bend	90	62
Tokyo	81	73
Washington, D.C.	86	66

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Soviet Jews Celebrate New Year

■MOSCOW — Hopes for democracy mixed with fears of renewed anti-Semitism as Soviet Jews celebrated Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, in their transformed country Sunday night. About 3,000 Jews crowded Moscow's main synagogue to usher in year 5,752, according to the traditional Jewish count. They included guests from the United States and Israel, and from such Soviet republics as Azerbaijan and Georgia. "The economic situation is getting worse from day to day, and history shows the Jews are always blamed. So I have decided to leave," said Ann Margolina, 28. She said she and her husband, Alexander, will go to the United States. "There is no future for the Jews here," said another celebrant, Bella Kosyaskaya, 67. Soviet emigration to the United States and most other Western countries, for both Jews and non-Jews, is limited by strictly enforced quotas.

NATIONAL

Female ordained by Catholic group

■WASHINGTON — A dissident black Catholic group ordained a woman as a priest Sunday and appointed her head Imani Temple in west Philadelphia. About 800 people attended the ceremony where Rose Vernell, 50, a former nun and school administrator from New Jersey, was elevated from deacon to priest by Bishop George Stallings Jr., who founded the African American Catholic Congregation after leaving the Roman Catholic Church in 1989. Vernell is scheduled to celebrate her first mass Sept. 22. "There is a need for the Catholic Church to stop paying lip service and to enforce with concrete action a statement that women are equal to men," Stallings had said Friday. "Therefore, the African American Catholic Congregation, in an act of self-determination and prophetic witness, is ordaining the first female priest in a historic Catholic church other than the Episcopal Church."

CAMPUS

UCC begins weekly advice column

■Notre Dame, IN - The Observer will begin running a weekly advice column, according to Lisa Eaton, managing editor. The column, titled "Counselor Corner," will consist of responses to personal letters contributed by Observer readers. The University Counseling Center will respond to the letters. Readers are encouraged to write letters to Counselor Corner, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

OF INTEREST

■Today is the deadline to sign up for the Summer Service Project Retreat. Come into the Center for Social Concerns today to fill out the registration form. The dates for the Retreat are: Sept. 27, 6 p.m. to Sept. 29, noon.

■COTH auditions for "Night of the Assassins" will be held tonight in the Laboratory Theatre of Washington Hall at 7 p.m. Director Devin Dreyer will be looking for a multi-racial cast. Come prepared to move.

■Notre Dame Mock Trial will have an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Any interested Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduates should attend or contact Amy Cashore at 283-2538 or Mike Moreland at 283-4069.

■Comedians needed. Auditions for Irish Accent will take place Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Walsh Hall. Bring yourself and your creativity. Questions call Tim or Doug at 283-2266.

Today's Staff

Production	Sports
Lisa Bourdon	Rich Kurz
Michelle Wood	
Accent	Scoreboard
Mike Lorenzo	Jim Vogl
Paige Smoron	
News	Viewpoint
Pete Loftus	Rich Riley
Megan Junius	

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 6

VOLUME IN SHARES	166.42 Million	NYSE INDEX	217.17	↑ 1.91
		S&P COMPOSITE	396.64	↑ 3.58
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,011.63	↑ 3.13
		PRECIOUS METALS		
		GOLD	↑ \$ 2.10 to \$349.10/oz.	
		SILVER	↑ 10.5¢ to \$3.69/oz.	

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1850: California became the 31st state of the Union.
- In 1919: Most of Boston's 1,500-man police force went on strike.
- In 1926: The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.
- In 1965: Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers pitched a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, winning 1-0.
- One year ago: President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held a one-day summit in Helsinki, Finland.

Notre Dame to host international aerodynamics symposium

By **FRANK RIVERA**
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will host The Sixth International Symposium on Unsteady Aerodynamics, Aeroacoustics and Aeroelasticity in Turbomachines September 15-19.

ND Professor Hafiz Atassi, Chairman of the International Scientific Committee, is organizing the meeting, which is aimed at "promoting an international exchange between scientists and engineers from government agencies, industries and universities, on current research in unsteady flow phenomena in turbomachines and turbopropellers."

According to Atassi, this is the first time the symposium is to be held in the United States, since its inception in Paris in

1976. There will be papers presented from Western Europe, Japan, China, and for the first time since the Paris symposium, the USSR.

"In recognition of the continuous strong contribution to the field by Notre Dame researchers," the International Scientific Committee in 1987 asked Atassi to organize the sixth symposium in the United States in 1991.

The series first began with the first International Union of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics symposium at the University of Paris in 1976. It was initiated by the Office National d'Etudes et de Recherches Aerospatiales "in response to the growing interest in unsteady flow phenomena of rotating structures."

The first five symposia were

held at the following locations:

- 1976-University of Paris, Paris, France
- 1980-Ecole Polytechnique Federale, Lausanne, Switzerland
- 1984-Cambridge University, Cambridge, England
- 1987-University of Aachen, Aachen, West Germany
- 1989-Beijing Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Beijing, China

The lecture, which is expected to attract about 150 participants, with about half from outside the U.S., will be held at the Center for Continuing Education.

In addition to the lectures, the conference attendees will be entertained with various cultural and artistic activities, such as a performance by the ND Jazz Band and an organ recital at Sacred Heart Church.



Weekend blessings

The Observer/file photo

The Hesburgh Library mosaic, known to most as "Touchdown Jesus" lived up to its name this past weekend. The Irish football team scored seven touchdowns against Indiana Saturday afternoon.

CLUB COLUMN SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4:00 pm Thursday each week. All entries will appear in the following Monday edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Eagle Scouts- The ND Flying Eagles will meet Thursday September 12 at 7:00pm in the basement of Keenan. All Eagle Scouts are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Ed Miehle at 283-3310.

Ballroom Dance- The Ballroom Dance Club will hold its first meeting on Thursday September 12 from 8:00-9:30pm in Stepan Center. No partner or experience is needed.

Preprofessional- The Preprofessional Society will conduct its first meeting on Thursday September 12 at 7:00 pm in 127 Nieuwland Science.

Right to Life- The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life Club reminds all its members of its informational meeting on Tuesday September 10 at 7:00 pm in the Dooley Room of LaFortune. All those interested are welcome.



Passing the time

The Observer/file photo

Cavanaugh residents play poker in an effort to avoid the pile of stacked books during the first two weeks.

Lilly

Representatives of the Systems Division of Eli Lilly and Company will be on campus on the following dates:

Wednesday, September 11th
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge

Thursday, September 26th
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Notre Dame Room, Morris Inn

Eli Lilly and Company is a research-based corporation that develops, manufactures, and markets human medicines, medical instrument systems, diagnostic agents, and animal health products. Lilly is a Fortune 500 company and has maintained record sales and earnings for 30 consecutive years. The company conducts operations in more than 130 countries. Corporate headquarters are located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Lilly systems organization offers analysts the opportunity to develop and maintain business and scientific systems in a multi-vendor environment that utilizes the technologies of IBM, DEC, Apple, Hewlett-Packard, and Cray.

Take advantage of the opportunity to discuss your future in the information systems field.

Lilly representatives will return to campus to conduct interviews on Wednesday November 6th.



**Global
Information
Systems**



VzVA

**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 12 AND 13**

ARIEL



**8:10 p.m.
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LaFortune Center Box Office

Ariel is a talented Russian Pop Pianist who has enamored audiences around the country. His performances incorporate native Russian stories with contemporary, traditional and original piano pieces. A U.S. citizen for five years, Ariel has followed his dream to bring the magic and wonder of the piano to America.

U.S. tries to figure out role of new Soviet Union in Middle East peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Soviet Union was a communist superpower, the United States largely resisted its efforts to play a role in the Mideast.

Now, it is neither communist nor the superpower of yesteryear, and U.S. policymakers are eager to reaffirm Moscow's involvement in the region.

But the unraveling of central authority in the Soviet Union raises questions about Moscow's influence among its Arab allies.

"The entire formula for the (Arab-Israeli) peace conference was predicated on Soviet cooperation," said John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution.

That cooperation may remain. But how much is it worth at a time of diminished Soviet influence among Arab countries? That decline began well

before the failed effort to topple Mikhail S. Gorbachev. It now is brought into sharper focus by the transformation of a major superpower into something less than that — a loose confederation of sovereign republics.

Who can say, for example, if all the republics will follow the same policy toward the Middle East? It is entirely possible that Moscow and the muslim republics will have differing sympathies in the region.

For years, Moscow was the most powerful ally of the most militant Arab states. A steady outpouring of military equipment went from the Soviet Union to Syria and Iraq.

That flow has ended.

Such shipments are now "something the Soviets are neither inclined to do or are even capable of doing," said Raymond Garthoff, a State De-

partment official in both the Nixon and Carter administrations.

Yet, Soviet arms sales might well continue in some form. The Soviets — or individual republics — are desperate for hard currency and one source would be arms sales, particularly spare parts for the mass of equipment shipped during past years.

Some analysts contend the long Soviet involvement as sponsor of the Arab cause in forums such as the United Nations, gives Moscow residual influence with those countries.

"They have had such a position of prominence for so long," said Graham Fuller, a former CIA official now at the Rand Corp. "It has a powerful reinforcing quality."

"Every country in the world is going to find it desirable to have Russia included in this," said Fuller.



Extra, extra!

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Area youth, Melinda Devaney, sells programs for the Notre Dame vs. Indiana football game last Saturday outside the bookstore.

Soviet

continued from page 1

urday that two people were killed in ethnic violence.

South Ossetia, a mostly Muslim region of more than 200,000 people, has accused the Georgian majority, most of whom are Orthodox Christians, of discrimination.

Georgia has been pressing for the Soviet Union and foreign governments to grant it the same diplomatic recognition of independence given the Baltic states last week, but thus far has failed to convince.

A U.S. congressional delegation left the republic Sunday after talks with President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, a strong Georgian nationalist, and said the United States should withhold the support Gamsakhurdia is seeking.

"I was frank with him," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. "You're not going to get it unless you clean up your act."

DeConcini said he felt Washington would first demand a commitment to democracy and evidence of religious and press freedoms in Georgia, where an opposition movement has unsuccessfully demanded access to television to air its views.

In Baku, the Popular Front of Azerbaijan said the presidential election had been tainted by voting irregularities. It said that election observers were not allowed in some polling stations and that officials handed out multiple ballots to some people so they could vote on behalf of their families, Turan reported.

Such elections were a hallmark of Soviet politics before

President Mikhail Gorbachev took power in 1985, but have diminished under his democratic reforms.

Scarce goods such as sugar, sausage, candy and cookies were put on sale at polling places to attract voters, the Popular Front alleged.

The election commission estimated 83.7 percent of eligible voters, or 3.24 million people, cast ballots.

Mutalibov, 53, is an economist and technocrat who rose through the Communist Party ranks to head the republic.

Following the failed coup, Mutalibov quit as Communist Party leader in the republic and seized party properties. Azerbaijan also joined other republics in declaring independence from the Kremlin.

Vagif Samedoglu, an opposition leader, told the anti-election rally that the Kremlin supports Mutalibov because he is not demanding complete independence for the predominantly Muslim republic, Turan reported.

The republic of 7 million is engaged in an ethnic conflict with the mainly Christian neighboring republic of Armenia. The dispute centers on Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijani borders.

In Stepanakert, the principal city of Nagorno-Karabakh, only the Azerbaijani population voted, Tass reported.

Tass said six people had been reported killed and four seriously wounded in violence Saturday between Azerbaijanis and Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh. Three of the victims were killed when a bus was attacked, the news agency said.

In the Baltics, tens of thousands of people celebrated their new independence in rallies in Lithuania and Estonia.

A small convoy of Soviet vehicles left Lithuania's capital, Vilnius, for Russia, but Lithuanian officials said they did not consider the move the beginning of a full withdrawal promised by the Red Army.

Up to 50,000 people celebrated independence at an outdoor Mass in the town of Siluva, Lithuania. Later, in Vilnius, President Vytautas Landsbergis awarded the state's highest distinction — the Cross of Vecio — posthumously to people killed in January while resisting Soviet tanks taking over Lithuania's broadcasting tower.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were independent between World War I and World War II, but were forcibly annexed by Moscow in 1940. The Kremlin's new ruling State Council recognized their independence on Friday.

"The 50 years of Communist slavery have ended!" declared Cardinal Vincentas Sladkiedicius, the 70-year-old Roman Catholic primate of Lithuania. He said it was "the happiest day in my life."

On the outskirts of Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, tens of thousands of people gathered in howling winds and rain to celebrate their new statehood by listening to choirs, rock bands and other performers.

LSAT

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(608) 342-1726



Golden domers

The Observer/Garr Schwartz

Cavanaugh residents show their school spirit for the opening football game by shaving their heads and then painting themselves gold. These students go for the authentic "domer" look Saturday afternoon.

Clinic owner says he's against late abortions

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Anti-abortion protests this summer have targeted a clinic that performs third trimester abortions, but the clinic's owner says he opposes most such abortions and has asked lawmakers to restrict them.

And he accuses the protesters of wanting a male-dominated society.

In an interview published in Sunday's editions of The Wichita Eagle, Dr. George Tiller said he supports banning third-trimester abortions except when the woman's health is in danger or in cases of severe fetal abnormalities.

He said he made his recommendation to medical groups and politicians, "and I was ignored."

His clinic, Women's Health Care Services, is one of seven clinics in the nation where third-trimester abortions are performed, he said.

But Tiller said he was tired of claims that he performs elective abortions up to the point of birth.

"I don't do everybody that comes through the door, and we don't do people who don't want an abortion," he said. "We have done lots of adoptions."

More than 2,600 arrests during demonstrations by the national anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Late-term abortions are performed only on fetuses that are severely deformed or missing vital organs, Tiller said.

"Nature makes mistakes," he said.

Tiller ignores criticism from Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry, who has called Tiller a "human hyena" and "Tiller the killer."

Terry and other abortion protesters are trying to create a male-dominated society, Tiller said.

Thomas to be pinned down on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democrats vowed Sunday to pin down Clarence Thomas on the issue of abortion rights when his confirmation hearings as President Bush's Supreme Court nominee begin this week.

"I think Judge Thomas has a special responsibility to respond to us as to his position with respect to the issue of choice, a woman's right to choose," said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

"I intend to inquire of him directly," added Metzenbaum, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which opens confirmation hearings on Tuesday.

And committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said the question of whether Thomas would use his concept of a "natural law" beyond the Constitution to impose a moral code on Americans is "a critical question for the hearings."

But Thomas' leading sup-

porter in Congress, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the nominee shouldn't be pinned down on abortion, and dismissed suggestions that Thomas' past statements indicate anti-abortion leanings.

"Clarence Thomas has never, ever taken a position one way or another on the abortion question," Danforth said in an appearance with Metzenbaum on the CBS program, "Face the Nation."

"I think it is absolutely wrong if members of the Senate try to get a judge to promise how he would vote on a specific case before the Supreme Court as a condition of his confirmation," Danforth added.

"That really compromises the independence of the judiciary, to say in effect, 'We'll vote for you if you tell us how you're going to vote...'" he said.

President Bush, returning to the White House from Camp

David on Sunday, said of his nominee, "He's doing very well."

The reproductive choice issue is one Democrats see as a potential political bonus for their party, and the prospect that a more conservative court could soon overturn the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion rights case has re-energized pro-choice forces.

Biden raised the issue in an op-ed article published in Sunday's Washington Post, in which he argued that the idea of "natural law" — a concept dating to the country's founders — must not be used to override the Constitution.

Thomas, along with other adherents of the natural law philosophy, believes that people have inherent rights that may transcend the Constitution.

Biden said he agrees with that concept, but said it traditionally has been used to protect the right of individuals to make

their own moral choices and not to permit judges to impose a strict moral code on all Americans.

Quoting a Thomas statement that "human nature provides the key to how men ought to live their lives," Biden said that suggests "that natural law dictates morality to us, instead of leaving matters to individual choice."

Despite that contentious issue, White House chief of staff John Sununu predicted Sunday that Thomas will be confirmed by the Senate.

"Things can come out in a hearing, there may be difficulty in the hearing by the nominee and so on," Sununu said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"But we are comfortable going into this hearing that the confirmation process will go forward smoothly and that Clarence will be confirmed," Sununu said.

N.Y. ferry terminal damaged in Sunday fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire boats led the attack Sunday on a blaze that severely damaged the Manhattan terminal of the Staten Island ferry, the cheapest commuter trip in town and a popular tourist attraction.

A few Sunday morning passengers fled the flame-engulfed terminal and two required treatment for smoke inhalation, but most of the 13 reported injuries were suffered by police making sure all got out safely.

About 200 firefighters and two fireboats battled stubborn flames centered in the space between the terminal's roof and ceiling for nearly four hours. Eighty firefighters were decontaminated after exposure to burning asbestos, and later returned to duty.

Two fire boats helped firefighters surround the blaze. One was equipped to blast the building with a stream powerful enough to punch holes through its sheet metal exterior and get water onto the fire.

Damage to the building built in the early 1950s included a caved-in ceiling and buckling walls.

Ferry passengers and concession stand workers ran from the terminal when flames broke through the waiting room ceiling, causing a partial collapse.

Fire Commissioner Carlos Rivera said arson was suspected. Homeless people are known to frequent the terminal, but Rivera said he didn't know whether they were responsible.

Ferry service across New York Harbor to the borough of Staten Island continued, with arrivals and departures diverted to an adjacent Coast Guard slip.

About 70,000 commuters use the Staten Island ferry on week days. Asked about the Monday commute, Staten Island Borough President Guy Molinari said: "The situation is going to be chaotic."

The distinctive, colorful ferry boats also are popular tourist attractions, offering a round-trip across the harbor for 50 cents. The boats provides views of the New York skyline, Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.



WELCOME TO NEW BEGINNINGS

A Campus-Wide Ecumenical Christian Prayer Service

Monday, September 9
7:30 pm
Sacred Heart Church

This prayer service will bring together students, faculty, and staff from different Christian traditions in a common prayer expression. The service will consist of bible readings, prayer, singing and witnessing.

Democrats invited to see cities

BOSTON (AP) — Mayor Raymond Flynn, head of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, has invited likely presidential candidates to address a forum on urban issues but wants them first to visit a homeless shelter or drug clinic.

"I want them to look right into the face of poverty and need in America," said Flynn, who proposed Sunday that each candidate tour a shelter, soup kitchen, job training site or drug rehabilitation center before speaking to the mayors.

"I think people will respond to the problems of the country if they actually see them," he said.

In a second letter to the nation's mayors, Flynn said he would invite President Bush to speak at the January conference in Washington.

Flynn, who wants to use the national post to force presidential candidates to focus on urban problems, already has asked Bush to attend a domestic summit with mayors. Bush has not replied.

"At some point in time, the president will have to respond to the concerns of the people of America in moving forward with a domestic agenda," the mayor said in an interview Sunday. "He can't keep ignoring it."

"Voter participation dropped considerably in 1988 due to the fact that neither major candidate for president had a meaningful agenda for city residents," Flynn wrote in his letter to potential candidates.

Flynn won the national post in June.

A spokeswoman for former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas said it was likely he would participate in the mayors' meeting.

The Democratic presidential candidate "has witnessed the economic decline of his home city," said Peggy Connolly, referring to the city of Lowell. "He feels compelled to attack those problems throughout the country."

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin disclosed this weekend that he will run for the Democratic nomination and has an announcement set for next weekend.



Charity cook-out

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Junior Chris Rice prepares steaks for the Knights of Columbus Steak Sales outside the Knights of Columbus Saturday morning.

Jordan prince questions status of peace conference

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Crown Prince Hassan said Sunday that a Middle East peace conference scheduled for next month could be delayed by the unresolved issue of Palestinian representation.

"Obviously there is talk today of the possibility of delaying the conference...related to speculation over the important participation of Palestinians," Hassan said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"If there is no Palestinian participation, would it be plausible, would it be credible to hold a peace conference in October?" he asked.

President Bush said last week that turmoil in the Soviet Union could delay the convening of the Arab-Israeli peace conference, which is to be sponsored by Washington and Moscow.

But Egyptian and Israeli leaders have said that it should be held on time.

Hassan, younger brother of King Hussein and heir to the throne, said Palestinians were serious about participating in the peace process. But they

have not yet announced their form of participation.

The 451-member Palestine National Council, a Palestinian parliament-in-exile, is to meet later this month in Algeria, and a decision on Palestinian participation is expected.

King Hussein has said that he was willing to form a joint delegation of Palestinian and Jordanian officials to attend peace talks with Israel, if the Palestine Liberation Organization accepts such a formula.

Hussein said that Jordanians will not speak on behalf of the Palestinians and that Palestinians will have to pick their own representatives.

The United States favors the joint delegation, but prefers the participation of Palestinian representatives not connected with the PLO, which is considered by most Arabs as the voice of the world's 5 million Palestinians.

Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, which it claims is a terrorist group.

Hassan praised the efforts of Secretary of State James A. Baker III in arranging the conference.

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Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:00 pm
Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8:30 pm

Returning members need only stop by during one of the above listed sessions to receive new information.

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Football season's greetings

Tim Sullivan

Lou Holtz greets the Leprechaun at Friday night's pep rally. The pep rally brought thousands of spectators including alumni, students as well as many subway Notre Dame supporters.

Macedonia likely to secede, violence flares in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Macedonians voted in large numbers Sunday and all indications were that the poor southern region would become the third of the six Yugoslav republics to choose independence.

Fighting flared anew in Croatia, after a one-day lull during which the 12-nation European Community opened a peace conference in the Netherlands, attended by the leaders of Yugoslavia's federal government and the heads of the six republics.

Macedonian radio estimated turnout at about 70 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters and quoted an election commission as saying first unofficial results indicated overwhelming support for the measure.

The ballot asks voters whether the republic should declare independence, with an option to rejoin a looser Yugoslav alliance of sovereign states. Polls before the vote said Macedonians strongly favored the proposal.

Although official results were not expected before Tuesday, Macedonians began planning fireworks and celebration, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

Macedonia, the poorest area of Yugoslavia, would be the third republic to seek to leave the fragmenting federation. Slovenia and Croatia, the two wealthiest republics, declared independence June 25, setting off fighting with ethnic Serbs and the army.

Macedonia's leaders fear that

if Croatia and Slovenia succeed in leaving the federation entirely, their republic would be absorbed by neighboring Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic.

Macedonians also fear that neighboring Greece and Bulgaria could raise claims to Macedonian territory. Both countries have sizable ethnic Macedonian minorities.

In Croatia on Sunday, heavy fighting was reported around the town of Pakrac in the ethnically mixed Slavonia region. The clashes ended a lull that followed an agreement by leaders of Serb rebels to join the army and Croats in observing a cease-fire to allow negotiations to resolve the crisis.

The Tanjug news agency quoted police sources as saying there were "dead, wounded and captured" in the area, about 70 miles southeast of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. The report gave no details, and the Croatian Defense Ministry said it had no casualty figures.

Fighting continued around Okucani, 70 miles east of Zagreb near a strategic stretch of the Belgrade-Zagreb highway, Tanjug and Croatian authorities said. The battle has closed the road, Europe's main link with Turkey and the Middle East, since Wednesday.

Heavy fighting also was reported in the town of Sunja southeast of Zagreb.

The federal air force fired on an airfield in the Croatian stronghold of Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb, the Croatian

Defense Ministry said. The air force said its planes were shot at first.

In Macedonia, lines formed at polling stations in villages across the republic after polls opened at 7 a.m. for 12 hours of voting.

The vote will be valid only if 51 percent of the republic's 1.4 million voters cast ballots. Of those voting, a 51 percent majority is needed for a mandate to work toward independence.

A poll published Sunday in the daily newspaper Nova Makedonija in Macedonia's capital, Skopje, said 85 percent of the electorate was in favor.

Macedonia's population of about 2 million is mostly Orthodox Christian. About 20 percent are ethnic Albanians, who are mainly Muslims.

Serb militants in Croatia have been fighting Croatian security forces for weeks and reportedly control about a quarter of the republic's territory, mainly areas with large numbers of Serbs. The federal army also has fought the Croats, but it denies Croatia's charges that the Serb-dominated military is siding with the rebels.

More than 300 people have died in the fighting in Croatia. A cease-fire has held in Slovenia, which is ethnically homogeneous, since the early days of the secession crisis.

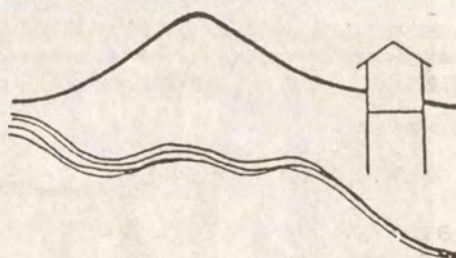
Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs — 12 percent of its 4.75 million people — fear they would be ill-treated in an independent Croatia.

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and Eastern Europe: A New World Order?



A setting summer

The Observer/file photo

North Quad students soak in the warm weather before the cooler temperatures of autumn set in. It is only in the month or so at the beginning and end of the academic year when the campus looks alive, and is not suffocated with the gloom of lake-effect precipitation.

Kissinger meets with Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger led an 18-member delegation to China that met with Chinese Premier Li Peng on Sunday. Kissinger said his visit was aimed at pressing for improved U.S.-Chinese relations.

"In spite of the difficulties now between us, I believe that with concerted efforts on both sides those difficulties can be overcome," Li said at a photo session before their closed-door talks.

Bilateral relations have been severely strained since China's hard-line leaders ordered the soldiers to shoot down pro-democracy protestors in 1989.

Although other countries are moving to end Beijing's international isolation, relations with the United States remain strained over China's human rights violations, arms sales and trade practices.

Kissinger, who has argued that isolating China is detrimental to China and the rest of the world, appeared to be using his good offices with the Chinese to explore ways to end the disputes.

"All the members of my delegation attach great importance to the relationship between China and the United States," said Kissinger. He is considered an "old friend" in China because of his secret visit in 1971 that set the stage for the resumption of Sino-U.S. relations after a 23-year rift.

His group includes Leonard Woodcock and Arthur Hummel Jr., the first U.S. ambassadors to China after normalization. They arrived in Beijing on Friday for a four-day private visit.

The group was to meet on Monday with President Yang Shangkun and Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin and to visit Shanghai on Tuesday.

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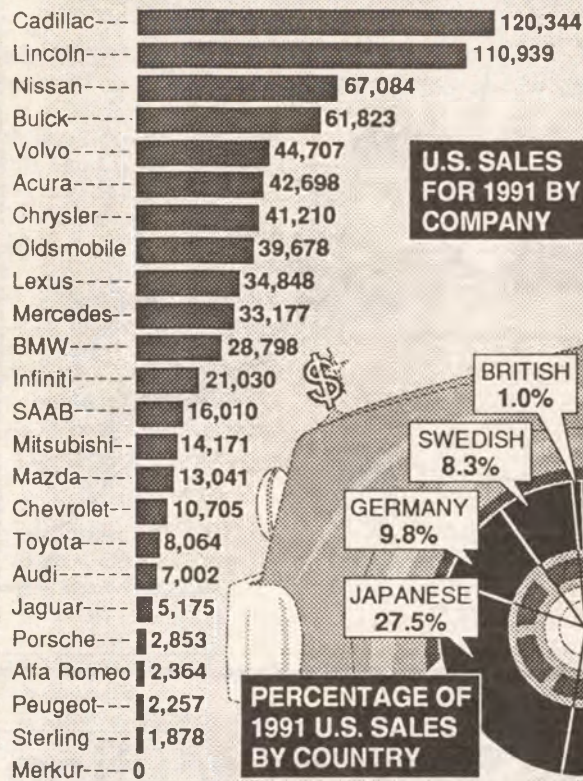
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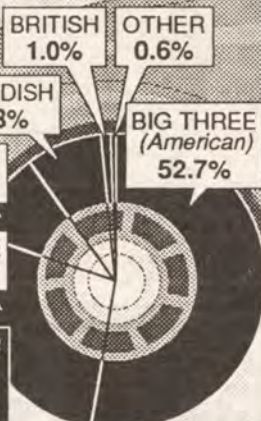


Luxury Car Sales



U.S. SALES
FOR 1991 BY
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PERCENTAGE OF
1991 U.S. SALES
BY COUNTRY



Source: Ward's Automotive Reports, Jacob's Automotive

AP/Heather Eatman

Canadians save money by shopping in New England

HIGHGATE SPRINGS, Vt. (AP) — Point me to the mall.

That's what an increasing number of Canadians are asking Johanne LaBounty, who tends Vermont's Welcome Center on the United States-Canada border.

"There's a lot more (shoppers). A lot of them are looking for particular places, furniture stores, motels," LaBounty said, after pointing out Burlington's malls to a Toronto couple.

It's not just lower prices on big-ticket items like electronics and furniture that draw Canadian shoppers, but also prices on everyday items.

For instance, a 7.4-pound package of chicken that goes for \$5.31 in a U.S. grocery store can cost as much as \$17.65 in Canada, according to a price comparison by the tabloid

newspaper Good Neighbors, which introduces Quebec shoppers to Vermont goods.

Gasoline prices are significantly lower, too. "You've got six cars lined up in a row, and they are just going to Swanton to get gas because it's about half the price," said Robert Cyr, a U.S. Customs agent at Highgate Springs. "They just go to the first exit on the Interstate (89), fill up, turn around and go back home."

Higher taxes also are luring more Canadians over the border to northern New England. A controversial 7 percent general services tax was enacted earlier this year, plus Quebec levies a 7 percent provincial tax on goods and services.

Cross-border shopping is not a new phenomenon. Quebecers have long taken advantage of bargain shopping areas in

states like Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire, but merchants say they're seeing more Canadians this year.

"It's definitely picked up in the past few months," said Amy Baker, director of marketing at the Burlington Square Mall, which includes mostly clothing stores. "The perception that we hear from them is they feel they can get (clothing) in the U.S. for 50 percent less."

Sharon Wellman, co-manager of Colonial Plaza Antiques in Lebanon, N.H., also has seen more Canadian groups in her store recently.

"A lot of our Canadian customers have been talking about their tax increase and have been intrigued by our sales taxes," Wellman said. "I don't think many of them are really aware of the lack of sales tax in New Hampshire until they get here."

Study reports on losses to government's deposit insurance fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banks regulated by a Treasury Department agency account for a disproportionate share of losses to the government's deposit insurance fund, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

However, the agency criticized — the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency — immediately challenged the report as invalid.

The report, prepared by the staff of the House Banking Committee, looked at the 1,009 bank failures between Jan. 1, 1986 and June 30 of this year.

It allocated the \$24.9 billion in losses caused by the failures among three regulatory agencies, depending on which was the lead supervisor of the failed banks.

It then allocated the insur-

ance premiums paid by all banks — failed and solvent — and then subtracted them from the gross losses to come up with net losses to the fund of \$12.5 billion.

Banks supervised by the comptroller's office, which oversees nationally-chartered banks, accounted for 73 percent of the net losses, but only 54 percent of the industry average assets of \$3.27 trillion over the period, the study said.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the committee, faulted Comptroller Robert Clarke's policy of targeting bank examinations at specific problems areas in a bank rather than conducting full-scale examinations as the cause of the disproportionate losses.

"The other two bank regulators — the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. — ... relied on full-scope examinations in a majority of cases," Gonzalez said in a statement.

FDIC-supervised banks accounted for 30 percent of the industry's assets and 35 percent of the insurance fund's net losses. Federal Reserve Board-supervised banks accounted for 16 percent of the assets and none of the net losses because they paid \$1 billion more in premiums than the cost of their failures.

The percentage of net losses assigned to the comptroller and the FDIC by the committee mythology adds to 108 percent because they were calculated without taking into ac-

count the offset from what was in effect a "profit" to the insurance fund from the banks under Fed supervision.

Lee Cross, a spokeswoman for the comptroller's office, said Gonzalez' use of net losses skewed his results. Many of the largest banks supervised by the comptroller rely on foreign deposits and other non-deposit borrowing to finance their activities and thus pay proportionately lower insurance premiums.

She pointed out that gross losses to the insurance fund as a percentage of assets was virtually identical between the comptroller's office, 0.1484 percent, and the FDIC, 0.1485 percent.

The Federal Reserve's ratio was lower, 0.0177 percent, but

it supervised few banks in Texas and the Southwest, which accounted for the majority of bank failures in the 1980s.

Cross also defended the agency's policy of conducting targeted exams for smaller banks. It conducts annual full-scope exams for all banks with \$1 billion in assets or more and has resident examiners at the handful of the nation's largest banks, she said.

"Experience has shown it's a better use of our resources to target areas most likely to be of risk ... rather than spending time looking at what is unlikely to be a problem," she said.

Gonzalez and other Democrats have been particularly critical of Clarke's failure to prevent the \$2.5 billion failure in January of Bank of New England.

'Humanitarian' shipments boost Cuban economy

MIAMI (AP) — An increase in private "humanitarian" shipments to Cuba from exiles living in the United States and relaxed travel restrictions have brought Havana trade worth millions of dollars despite an economic embargo dating back to 1962, it was reported Sunday.

Commercial activity between Cuba and the United States allowed by embargo exemptions has grown as the communist island nation struggles to get by on less and less economic aid from the Soviet Union, The Miami Herald reported.

Havana is profiting from the sale of tickets for Cubans traveling abroad and "humanitarian" shipments of money, merchandise and medicine, the newspaper said.

The United States enacted the embargo to choke off the supply of dollars that Cuba needs for essential imports. But it allows exiles to send up to \$200 a month in merchandise to relatives in Cuba. They also can send up to \$500 in currency every three months.

Cuba, undergoing its harshest economic crisis ever, recently relaxed travel restrictions to allow citizens as young as 19 to

travel abroad. Until last year, only older people were allowed to visit the United States.

The exemptions have been in effect almost from the start of the embargo, but only in the last year has there been a noticeable increase in the amount of ticket sales and shipment of money and merchandise, the newspaper said.

Revenue for the Cuban government could reach at least \$135 million by year's end — \$100 million from ticket sales and \$35 million from shipments of money, merchandise and medicine, it said.

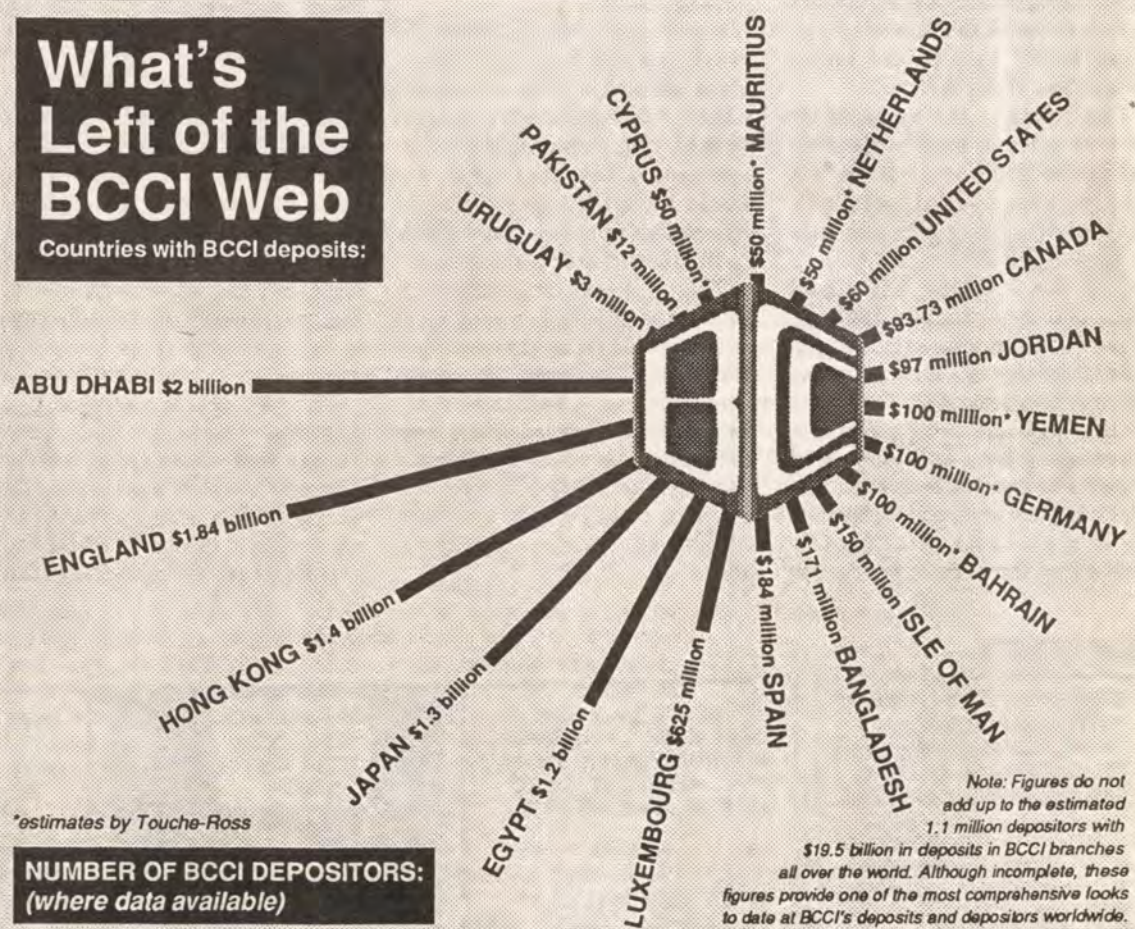
Figures were based on calculations by the Cuban American National Foundation and Antonio Jorge, a Cuba specialist at Florida International University.

The foundation said it based its study on U.S. Treasury Department statistics. The Treasury Department declined the newspaper's requests for comment on the findings.

The travel surge was slowed by a July 29 State Department decision suspending the issuance of visas to Cuban nationals planning to visit the United States. Officials cited a backlog of 28,000 visa requests.

What's Left of the BCCI Web

Countries with BCCI deposits:



*estimates by Touche-Ross

NUMBER OF BCCI DEPOSITORS:
(where data available)

Egypt	68,000	Abu Dhabi	35,000	Spain	20,300	Isle of Man	5,000
Pakistan	60,000	Hong Kong	40,000	Jordan	7,000	Cyprus	1,000
England**	53,000	Bangladesh	40,000	Luxembourg	6,000		

**deposits in sterling, not foreign currencies

Source: AP bureau reports, Touche-Ross, The Financial Times of London

AP/Heather Eatman; Research: Rob Wells

Viewpoint

page 10

Monday, September 9, 1991

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion 'rescuers' save innocent humans from execution

Dear Editor:

President Bush admonished the Wichita abortion rescuers, "my appeal would be, to those who demonstrate, please do it so it doesn't inconvenience the other person's life, and please do it so it is within the law." (N.Y. Times, Aug. 17, 1991, p.A7). The President's concern to avoid "inconvenience" to "the other person's life" capsulizes the unreality in American law which causes the rescue phenomenon.

In every abortion rescue, three human beings are principally involved: the mother who is herself a victim of abortion, her unborn child and the would-be rescuer.

But, pursuant to Supreme Court decree, only two of them are persons. In *Roe v. Wade*, the Court ruled that, whether or not the unborn child is a human being, he is not a "person" under the Fourteenth Amendment which protects the rights of persons to life and to the equal protection of the law.

The ruling is the same in effect as a frank holding that an acknowledged human being is a non-person. Such depersonalization was the principle that underlay the Dred Scott case in which the Supreme Court held that the free descendants of slaves could not be citizens and said that slaves were property rather than persons.

It is also the principle of the Nuremberg laws and other Nazi measures against the Jews. The Nazi regime treated its targets as nonpersons and ultimately subjected them to execution at

the discretion of others, which is what our law does with unborn children.

Every abortion kills an innocent human being. Two decades ago the California Medical Association editorially observed that a new ethic of killing is taking over this nation: "Since the old ethic has not yet been fully displaced it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death." (113 California Medicine (Sept. 1970), 67).

The rescuers are not protesters or demonstrators. They are rescuers, acting to save innocent human beings from execution.

If you were walking down the street and saw, through a living room window, a man strangling a child, you would have a legal right to break down his door to intervene to save that child. You would have the right to inflict injury and perhaps even death on the perpetrator if necessary.

This necessity or justification defense is generally recognized in state and federal court, but not in abortion cases. No appellate court has upheld the necessity defense in an abortion rescue case. The necessity defense justifies intervention to save the life of a young child, a college student or a doctor of philosophy.

The unborn child is the only human being excluded from entitlement to rescue efforts to prevent him from being killed. The necessity defense, moreover, is not limited to the protection or rescue of "persons." It applies to all human beings as well as to animals and other property; necessary and reasonable force can be used to rescue a horse, but not, under our law, an unborn child.

The necessity defense ought to apply to the abortion rescue situation, so that the rescuers would be held not even to violate the civil law.

The Supreme Court, of course, did *not*—and could not—change the reality that the unborn child is a human being. The result is a schizophrenic conflict of entitlements: the mother is entitled, by Court decree, to kill the nonperson in her womb; other persons are entitled to rescue a human being in danger, which the unborn child is.

The abortion rescue movement draws strength from its remarkably successful insistence on a tactic of non-violent, passive obstruction. The obstruction, of course, is an act of force but the movement insists that participants avoid infliction of personal injury or property damage.

The violence, in Hartford, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and other places has come from police who can usually count on media disinterest in violence inflicted on abortion rescuers. I had the privilege of representing the

Lambs of Christ in their rescue in South Bend last Christmas.

The police and other authorities acted with professionalism and restraint. The Lambs included students, grandmothers, priests, retired military combat veterans and women who themselves have had abortions.

While they obstructed, non-violently, their primary weapons were prayer and love—for the abortionist as well as for the mother and her child. They condemned no one. They came and departed in peace. I regard them as probably the finest group of people that has ever visited South Bend.

The primary and most effective on-site pro-life activity remains the concededly legal prayer and sidewalk counseling effort. If someone were to ask my recommendation, I would urge participation in that effort, which saves lives and which can be continued every day, rather than rescues.

But the rescue movement has dramatized the abortion reality as no other tactic has. Those who conclude that they are called to rescue deserve respect and admiration.

They put themselves on the line, obstructively but nonviolently, as a witness and sacrifice. Their antecedents are those who maintained the Underground Railroad in violation of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1793 and the fugitive slave provisions of the Compromise of 1850. No federal judge ever refused to enforce the fugitive slave law on the ground that it was unjust.

Charles H. Langston, son of a Revolutionary War soldier and himself described as "part Negro," was convicted in a U.S. District Court in Ohio in 1859 for violating federal law in his rescue of John Price, a fugitive slave.

In his speech before sentencing, Langston said (as reported in the trial record): "I will do all I can, for any man thus seized and held, though the inevitable penalty. . . hang over me! We all have a common humanity and you all would do that; your manhood would require it; and no matter what the laws might be, you would honor yourself for doing it, while your friends and your children to all generations would honor you for doing it, and every good and honest man would say you have done *right*! (Great and prolonged applause, in spite of the efforts of the Court and Marshal.)." (Finkelman, ed., *Slavery, Race and the American Legal System, 1700-1872* [1988], vol. 4, pp. 11, 17-18).

It took a civil war to eradicate the depersonalization of human beings by slavery. We have legal means available to stop the legalized killing of 1.5 million human beings every year. The rescuers can irritate and bother the rest of us. But they remind us of our duty to restore to our law the principle that all human beings are persons entitled to the right to life.

Charles E. Rice
Professor of Law
Notre Dame Law School
Sept. 5, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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The Jewish Theological Seminary

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CAUSA unites for a free Cuba

By RENE FERRAN
Accent Writer

On the feast day of Our Lady of Charity, the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) makes its case for a free Cuba.

Three years ago Sunday, CAUSA was formed by a group of Cuban-American law students with the initial goal of bringing together Cubans on the Notre Dame campus in a social setting. But it quickly developed into something more.

Under the direction of David Link, a dean at the law school, the group began discussing the events taking place in the world—and especially in the Communist world—and how they relate to Cuba.

"Our stated purpose is to study the current situation in Cuba," said Heriberto Lopez Alberola, one of the original founders of CAUSA. "We try to anticipate the role of Cuban exile in post-Castro Cuba.

"Detractors say that the exiles should have no say in what happens in Cuba. But as sons and daughters of Cubans, we have just as much right to

participate in the Cuban reconstruction and reconciliation process as any of our counterparts on the island."

The feast of Our Lady of Charity (Virgen de la Caridad) stems from a 17th-century storm which threatened the little island 90 miles off the coast of Florida.

As sons and daughters of Cubans, we have just as much right to participate in the Cuban reconstruction as any of our counterparts on the island.

Three peasants gathered together to pray for their survival. As they looked into the ocean, they saw a statue of the Blessed Virgin holding the baby Jesus in her arms wash up on the shore. On the statue was a simple inscription: "I am the Lady of Charity."

Once the storm had passed, the survivors built a shrine in the city of El Cobre (named for the nearby copper mines) on

the eastern shore of Cuba. Pope Benedict XV declared September 8 a feast day in 1916, and since then, Our Lady of Charity has become the patroness of Cuba, a symbol of Cuban faith and culture.

CAUSA members gathered at the log chapel last night to celebrate the feast day and to pray for a free Cuba. Alberola realizes that this is a process which will require more than prayers. But the strength the Cuban people demonstrated during the recently completed Pan Am games in Havana provides impetus for CAUSA to drive on.

"It was a source of great pride," Alberola said. "It's a credit to the people that they were able to overcome shortages and repression and to achieve such tremendous accomplishments."

Just like Our Lady of Charity, CAUSA has promoted Cuban culture in America, trying to heighten interest in a process which has no imminent timetable, but lots of hope.

"We have to believe in the ultimate triumph of the masses (over oppression)," said Alberola. "The masses must gather the resources against all odds to confront their oppressors."

"The current situation in Cuba is ideological, political, and religious apartheid. As we stand in opposition and in vehement disgust about apartheid (in South Africa), analogously we should stand opposed to the situation in Cuba."

The current situation in Cuba is the result of events which took place from 1959-1961.

On January 1, 1959, the president/dictator Fulgencio Batista

fled the country and Fidel Castro assumed control of Cuba.

Castro was supported at first by the United States, but as it became increasingly evident that Castro had no intention of fulfilling his promises of free elections, relations became strained. Diplomatic ties were broken in the spring of 1961, and Castro turned to the East for support.

'We have to believe in the ultimate triumph of the masses.'

"Communism is just a pretext propped up since that time as a means for repressing the people," claims Alberola. "Cuba's geography as an island helps perpetuate a defunct system."

CAUSA, with the support of the Miami-based law firm of Valdes-Fauli, Cobb, Petrey, & Bischoff, has become a leader

among the exile community in coming up with a plan for reconstruction of Cuba. This plan includes:

- the establishment of a multi-party system
- freedom of association, speech and press
- freedom of mobility, both external and internal
- amnesty for political prisoners
- evolutionary process of restructuring the political and legal institutions (including a new constitution)
- a market-based economy

"Our generation, born in the United States, has no fault for empowering the current regime," Alberola said. "We will, however, be called upon to address problems we did not create, in a country we hardly know."

"Yet it is a vocation that compels us to respond to those callings that demand of us our contributions of time and talent. It is the challenge of a lifetime."



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The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Yesterday, CAUSA members celebrated the feast of Our Lady of Charity at the Log Chapel.

Help!

'Discover' Workshops are throwing lifelines to academically sinking students

By MAGGIE HELLRUNG
Accent Writer

Do you remember when Greg Brady went to college? Yeah, Greg from TV's seventies sitcom "The Brady Bunch." Things seemed pretty bright for Greg's freshman year until the show was canceled later that year and he nearly failed. Some say it was due to the shock of "The Brady Bunch" being pulled, but it was really because Greg couldn't manage his time. He also didn't take tests or notes very well, and was "a walking time bomb of stress" according to his sister Jan.

These problems and more are dealt with every year at Saint Mary's, and not just by freshmen. It is now very easy to get a few tips, education and confidence to help pave the way to "becoming a master student."

"Master student" may sound a

little too strong, but recently, Saint Mary's College has introduced a set of workshops that can help students who want to improve their academic success. This program, run by Carol Bentley, is designed to improve study skills, reduce stress that might hinder academic success, and generally make it easier for incoming freshman to become full-fledged college students.

'I want students to come away with a better idea of what they want to do, and to know how to do it.'

The Discovery Session is a seventy-five minute program that allows students to rate themselves as students in twelve different areas: motivation, planning (time management), memory, reading, ob-

servation, test taking, creativity, relationships, health, money, resources, and purpose.

After answering a short series of questions, students can easily determine their strengths and weaknesses. With study shortcomings known, students can then sign up for workshops that will help them improve their weaknesses. For example, some students suddenly go blind when they are handed an exam. Then maybe test taking is an area of weakness that can easily be strengthened with a little help from Bentley and the workshops.

The workshop sessions will run four times for two weeks (Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays), from 4:30 to 5:30. Classes start either Monday, September 16 or Tuesday, September 17. Each two-week workshop will be covering different topics.

After signing up, students

don't have to attend all four sessions. If schedule conflicts don't allow time for the workshops, Bentley will also work individually with students. Appointments can be made to see her in the Counseling and Career Development Center.

It isn't necessary to attend the Discovery Session introductory class, but it helps to pinpoint weaknesses to get a better idea of areas to improve and which workshops to take. "It makes students feel more comfortable about going to the workshops," said Bentley about the session, "It also helps me to get to know the students a little quicker." The Discovery Session will be offered on Monday, September 9 from 4:00 to 5:15 in LeMans boardroom, room 161 and on Wednesday, September 11 from 4:30 to 5:30 room 170 in LeMans.

As George Carlin once said, "College does not need to be this difficult." This program

was designed to take some of the difficulty out of being a college student, but Bentley stresses that it will also will take a lot of effort on the part of the student. "I want students to come away with a better idea of what they want to do, and to know how to do it," says Bentley, "Remember, your college years are some of the best years of your life."

'Remember, your college years are some of the best years of your life.'

Greg Brady's college introduced a similar program his sophomore year and with the help of the workshops, Greg soon learned to manage his time and pull up his grades. His skills carried him through med school and the rewards are obvious.

Hurricane spares Bermuda as another one approaches

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Claudette weakened Sunday and passed wide of Bermuda after worries it might swing back toward the island resort.

Meanwhile, the season's fourth tropical storm, Danny, began brewing in the area of the eastern Atlantic that generates the strongest hurricanes.

Claudette was headed over cooler water, so forecasters expected a slow weakening. It wasn't expected to threaten the mainland United States, but in Bermuda small boats were advised to stay in port and residents were cautioned to stay indoors.

Tourists were warned to stay off the beaches, where seas

reached 8 feet.

Claudette, whose maximum sustained winds dropped to 105 mph, had been heading north-northwest but curved northward Sunday morning, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said.

At 9 p.m. EDT, the eye of the hurricane was passing about 100 miles east of Bermuda, moving at 12 mph. Showers and gusty winds were reported on the island.

The hurricane's map coordinates were 32.1 north latitude, 62.7 west longitude.

A hurricane watch was upgraded to a warning Sunday after the hurricane center received a report on the storm's

position and strength from a reconnaissance plane. It was downgraded after Claudette continued weakening and moved further away.

In Bermuda, Ferry, bus and air service continued Sunday afternoon, but a U.S. Navy air show and festival was canceled and all the military aircraft that had been brought in for the show was flown off the island.

Many of the island's more than 65,000 residents waited in their homes, almost all of which are solidly brick-built.

In September 1987, a direct hit from Hurricane Emily devastated the island, causing millions of dollars in damage but no deaths. Bermuda is about

600 miles east of North Carolina.

Hurricane Claudette is the same caliber as last month's Hurricane Bob, which insurers tagged as the second-costliest in U.S. history.

But Claudette is a more compact storm with storm-force wind of at least 39 mph extending 115 miles east and 85 miles west of the center. Hurricane-force winds of 74 mph or stronger extended 35 miles from the center, said Jack Beven, a meteorologist at the hurricane center.

The system zipped from loosely organized thunderstorms Wednesday evening to a

storm Thursday and a hurricane Friday with winds that grew to 125 mph.

At 6 p.m. EDT, Tropical Storm Danny was centered about 930 miles southwest of the Cape Verde Islands near Africa, heading west at 17 mph with maximum winds near 45 mph.

Its coordinates were 10.8 north latitude, 37.5 west longitude.

Danny formed in the area of the Atlantic that usually generates the strongest hurricanes, meteorologist Mark Zimmer said.

"It's moving west but it's a week away," he said. "It's really too far out to make any reference to the United States."

Classifieds

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

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bras! Call 3270 or 3279 to
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LOST: set of keys on a carabiner in
or around Cushing or O'Shag. last
friday. Reward offered. Call Chris at
x4010 if found.

Pair NIKE AIR Sneakers taken
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4. PLEASE return to Rock- NO
QUESTIONS ASKED!!

LOST: Watch-left in locker at
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returned. It has a black face and
band, with gold trim.
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MSU GAs. Otherwise it won't be a
golden birthday.

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I have \$\$\$\$ for your Mich St
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I seek 2 MSU GAs. Please help
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Need 2 GAs for Tennessee
Will Pay: Bill #2157

Need 9 USC tix
Anything!! x2735

I need 2 Pitt GAs
Please Call Mike at x1688

I need 4 Tenn. stud tix.
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Chris x2441 or Sarah x4830

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x1655 Rory

Call girl desperately needs
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Marge x2895

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Please help me out. Call D. J.
x1027

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WILL PAY GOOD \$\$\$
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ANYTIME

\$\$\$ I need 2 Michigan St. GAs
Dan x1835

Help!
My family has their plane
tickets, now I need 3 GAs for
Michigan State!
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Need 2 MSU GAs & 6 Pitt GAs. Call
x4282.

NEED PITT TIX
CALL Matt #1518

NEED 4 Mich St. G.A.'s
Rob x4352

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NEED MICH. ST. GA'S
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Storm Vets. Call Keith 2326

Needs GAs to all home games esp.
4 for USC, call 271-9165

HELP! Four Persian Gulf War Vets
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Mich. St. NEED 4 GA'S call Keven
#2201

Need 2 Navy GA's And 2 Tenn. GA's
Make my life call Dave #2201

I need 1 G.A. for little brother for the
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I am the Lizard King and I can do
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You know, not just anybody works
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Possible treasure ship found sunken in Lake Erie

CLEVELAND (AP) — Salvagers say they can get to the wreckage of a ship that sank in Lake Erie with a treasure of gold coins more than 140 years ago, but they want the state of Ohio to make the recovery worth the effort.

On April 27, 1850, the steamer Anthony Wayne left Toledo with about 30 passengers, heading east on a normal run with scheduled stops at Sandusky, Cleveland and Buffalo, N.Y.

Shortly after midnight, about eight miles off Vermilion, the Wayne's starboard boiler exploded and shattered the hull. The Wayne sank in about 50 feet of water. Estimates of deaths range from 30 to 100.

"They aren't sure how many people were on board," said Kellogg Vance, one of the ship's finders. "There was no passenger list. Crew members died. Nobody knew who they were."

Vance, 41, and Matthew Roalofs, 36, neighbors in suburban Seven Hills, had run charter boats for divers and became interested in locating sunken ships. They formed a company, Sea Reach Corp., and in 1987 started searching for the Anthony Wayne.

They located the wreckage, scattered across five miles of

mud and sand, in 1988.

But everything on the lake bottom off Ohio's shoreline is owned by the state.

Vance and Roalofs would like to arrange a split with the state, which doesn't have a law that covers salvage rights but is working on one.

"We're the first salvage claim that has ever been filed for Lake Erie" in Ohio's jurisdiction, Vance said.

"We don't want to bring up the wreck," he said. "We want to bring up the cargo. That's all we want."

Roalofs said the ship carried two strong boxes containing \$101,600 in pre-1850 gold coins. He said the gold alone, disregarding the coins' numismatic value, was worth more than \$4 million.

"Now we have to think what the value of pre-1850 coins are," he said. "I think it's worth between \$20 to \$40 million."

The state Department of Natural Resources is the protector of Lake Erie and its contents. Roalofs and Vance applied for a permit to salvage the Wayne, and the department asked the state attorney general's office for an opinion.

"We got an opinion almost a year later," said Kathleen Dus, a lawyer representing Sea

Reach. "It said there is no authority under Ohio law for the director of natural resources to issue a permit for the salvage of a shipwreck in Lake Erie. There's nothing, which left us with nothing."

This year, the Ohio House of Representatives has adopted a bill dealing with salvage rights. That bill is now pending before a Senate committee.

The bill would stop salvagers from retrieving anything without the state's knowledge, said Loralynn Kadell, legislative aid to the bill's drafter, state Rep. John Bara. She said the state was only interested in items of historical significance.

Justice Thurgood Marshall: retiring, but not retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can you name all the living retired Supreme Court justices?

If you listed Thurgood Marshall, you're wrong. He's still "retiring" but has not yet retired.

Marshall, the legendary civil rights lawyer who became the high court's only black justice in 1967, announced his intention to retire in a June 27 letter to President Bush.

The two-paragraph missive, made public shortly after the court began its three-month summer recess, cited Marshall's advancing age — 83 — and medical condition as "incompatible" with the strenuous demands of the court's work.

"I, therefore, retire as an as-

sociate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States when my successor is qualified," Marshall told Bush.

Clarence Thomas, the black federal judge Bush nominated July 1 to succeed Marshall, still must be confirmed — "qualified" — by the Senate. The Senate Judiciary Committee opens confirmation hearings for Thomas on Tuesday.

Marshall was released from the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., Sunday after having a pacemaker implanted to correct an abnormally slow heart rate.

While he and his tiny staff prepared this summer to move out of his chambers on the Supreme Court building's main floor to a smaller suite of "retired justice" offices a floor above, Marshall also participated in some official court work.

Despite its summer recess, the court must handle certain emergency matters. Five times since July, it has turned down the last-minute requests of death row inmates seeking to postpone their executions. In each case, Marshall dissented.

The only justice who opposes capital punishment in all circumstances, Marshall voted to

spare the lives of all five killers.

"Justice Marshall is still a sitting justice of the Supreme Court of the United States," said court spokeswoman Toni House. "It's fair to say, however, he's working toward retirement."

Each of the court's nine members is entitled to hire four law clerks, but Marshall took on only one in July. By law, he is entitled to keep a law clerk, secretary and messenger on staff after his retirement.

If the Senate should defeat Thomas' nomination, it is not inconceivable that Marshall would take the bench when the court begins its 1991-92 term Oct. 7.

Ms. House, however, refused to speculate on what the justice might do if the full Senate had not yet voted on the nomination by Oct. 7.

When he officially retires, Marshall will join Warren E. Burger, Lewis F. Powell and William J. Brennan as the only retired justices who are still living.

Former Peruvian president will face a congressional panel about BCCI scandal

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Former President Alan Garcia will face a congressional panel Monday to answer charges that while president he stole state funds using the Bank of Credit and Commerce International as a conduit.

Meanwhile, the government Friday ordered that assets be seized from two former Central Bank officials accused of accepting \$3 million in bribes from BCCI. Former president Leonel Figueroa and general manager Hector Neyra were charged Thursday with accepting bribes to deposit \$270 million of Peru's reserves at BCCI in 1986 and 1987. The whereabouts of the two men is not known. A panel headed by Congressman Fernando Olivera has charged that Garcia also benefitted illicitly from Peru's relationship with BCCI, building three houses in Lima with state funds and shifting \$50 million from the Treasury into private accounts via BCCI.

Garcia, a populist, aroused the ire of foreign banks in the mid-1980s when he declared a moratorium on payments of Peru's foreign debt. He has claimed that Peru banked with BCCI because other banks

turned their backs on the country, and has denied making any personal gain from the transactions.

BCCI was shut down in July by regulators in the United States, Britain and other countries, amid allegations of pervasive fraud.

The Chamber of Deputies voted Aug. 15 to lift Garcia's immunity so he can be tried in court. The Senate is to vote next month on whether to pass Garcia's case to the Supreme Court.

Noting that most of the court was appointed during Garcia's government, many analysts doubt that he will be convicted.

Garcia has denied all corruption charges, saying his enemies are trying to destroy his political career.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

Volunteers needed to assist at
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Any Thursday from 4 - 6 pm

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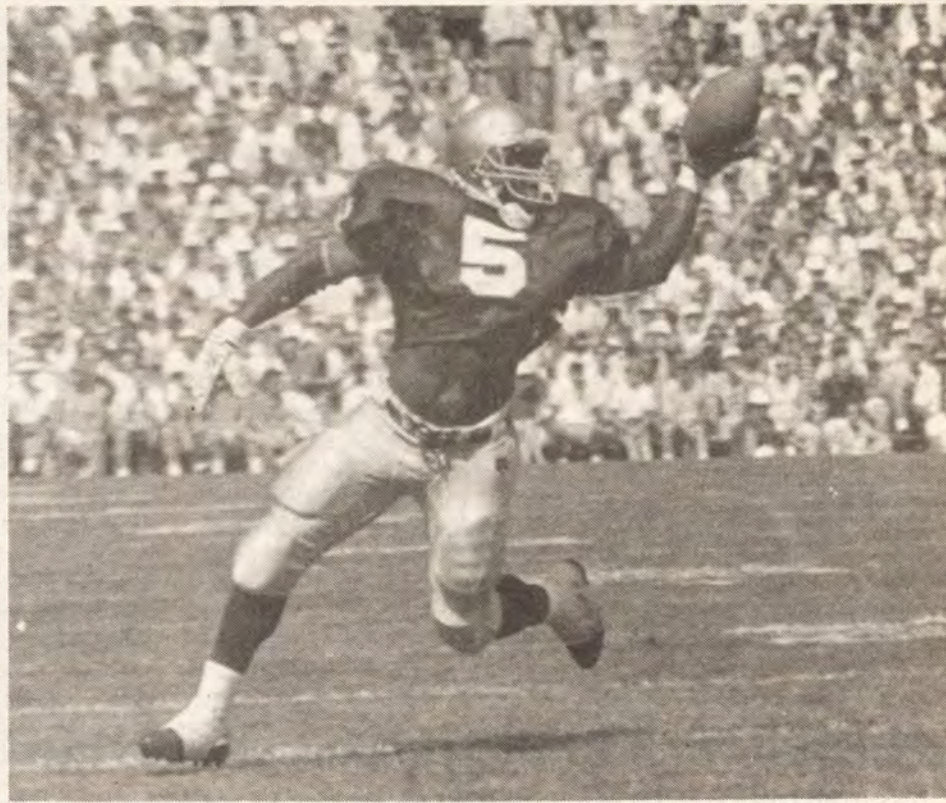
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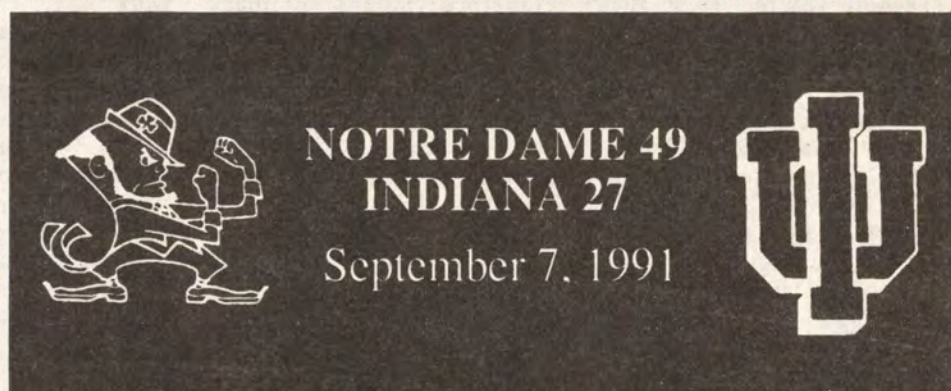
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The Observer / John Rock
Devon McDonald puts pressure on Hoosier quarterback Trent Green. The senior linebacker had six tackles against Indiana.



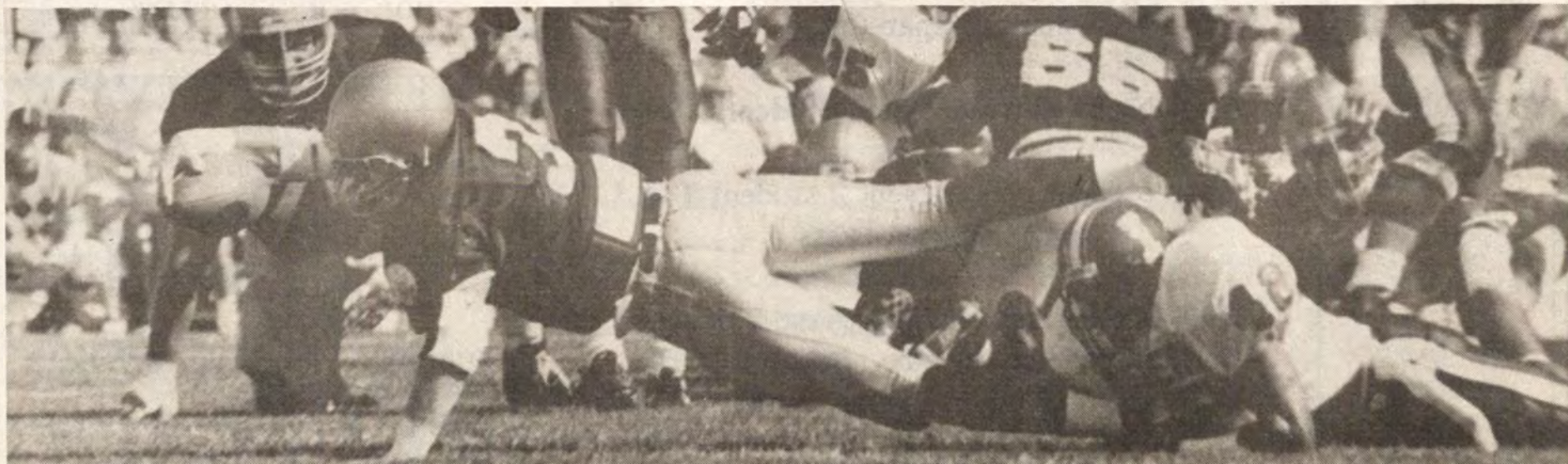
The Observer / David Lee
Irish captain Rodney Culver takes a pitch from quarterback and goes 19 yards to score the first touchdown of the year for the Notre Dame offense early in the second quarter.



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Jerome Bettis runs for 40 of his 111 yards here in the fourth quarter, leading to the final Irish touchdown of the day, a one-yd. run by Mirer.



The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Tony Brooks showed no lasting effects after rehabilitating his ankle throughout the summer, scoring a touchdown here and rushing for 61 yards total.



The Observer / David Lee
Junior quarterback Rick Mirer scored his second rushing touchdown on a 6-yd. run late in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

Volleyball team wins one, loses one at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Ky.

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team split its weekend series at the Big Four Executive Inn Classic in Louisville, Ky.

The Irish fell to 22nd-ranked Kentucky in three games on Friday night, 15-7, 15-8, 15-3, before recovering to knock off host Louisville 5-15, 15-13, 15-4, 16-14.

"I was pleased with the resilience of the team after Friday's loss," Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown said. "To bounce back and win Saturday was really important for the team."

The Irish may have ridden the wave of euphoria from their victory over Purdue six days ago too long against the Wildcats. Kentucky quickly took control of the match, and before Notre Dame had a chance to get into the flow, it was over.

"I told the team after the match that just as we may have celebrated our victory too long, we also couldn't let this loss carry over into the next match," Brown said.

The Irish had only a .049 hitting percentage against the Wildcats, committing 24 errors in the three games.

"It was not a well-played match on our part," Brown said. "Kentucky made very few mistakes, and we never got into the match."

And although the Cardinals rolled to an immediate one-game lead in Saturday's match, the Irish hung tough, wresting control from the host team in game two and never relinquishing the momentum.

Junior co-captain Alicia Turner turned in an exceptional performance against Louisville. Forty percent of Notre Dame's points in the four games came off Turner's serve, and her string

of nine straight in the third game—including three aces—gave the Irish a two-games-to-one lead in the match.

Notre Dame also got a big lift from junior outside hitter Marilyn Cragin. Brown had discussed before the weekend series how the team needed to involve Cragin more in the offense, and she delivered with 10 kills.

In addition, junior Cynthia May and freshman Christy Peters provided boosts off the Irish bench down the stretch as they fought off a Cardinal rally in the fourth game to preserve the victory.

"We improved in every aspect of our game on Saturday," Brown said. "I'm really proud of how we responded to adversity."

Notre Dame is next in action Friday and Saturday at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

Holtz

continued from page 20

Smith's rumble for 25 yards with half the Hoosier defense on his back ranks with Pat Terrell's pass deflection against Miami in 1988 and Rocket Ismail's 94-yard sprint for a touchdown against the 1990 version of the 'Canes as one of the best individual efforts in Notre Dame Stadium in the last

three seasons.

But this Notre Dame squad is about team, unlike last year's team of play-makers.

"An awful lot of guys touched the ball today and a lot of guys did well when they had it," said Mirer, who finished passing 11-17 for 209 yards with a touchdown and an interception. "We don't have one guy who's going to carry us—we have a bunch of guys that have to do their jobs. Today most everybody picked

up the slack when they had to."

A general Holtzism is to run on third and one. But down 10-7 early in the second quarter with third and one at the 46, Mirer hit Lake Dawson in the flat for an eight-yard gain. It wasn't the only offbeat play of the day.

After Notre Dame scored to go ahead 21-17, Brian Ratigan recovered Craig Hentrich's on-side kick at the Indiana 41 yard-line. Tony Brooks scored

SPORTS BRIEFS

■The Observer accepts sports briefs in writing at The Observer Office on the third floor of LaFortune from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.. Be sure to include date, place, time and number of days the brief is to run. The Observer reserves the right to edit all briefs.

■Off Campus interhall football players can sign up by calling Steve at 233-3882 or 234-6976.

■Due to scheduling conflicts the novice general meeting has been changed from Friday to Monday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 118 Nieuwland Hall.

■Men's and women's track and field: A meeting will be held for anyone interested in participating on Thursday September 12 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium.

■The Aikido Club will begin practice today at 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome to attend.

■Irish Insanity will meet at the men's soccer game Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Krause Stadium, behind the JACC. Call Mark Mueller at 283-2704 or Kristen Garvey at 283-4230 if you have any questions. We will meet outside the gate and go in as a group.

■ND/SMC Sailing club: The first meeting of the year will be held on Monday, September 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Boat House. Old and new members are welcome. Please bring your dues. For more information call Moira Sullivan at 284-5344.

■Riding lessons are available to anyone interested through the ND/SMC Equestrian club. Call Jen at 283-1715 or Larisse at 289-7829. Lessons start this week.

only 23 seconds later to put the Irish ahead 28-17.

"We had one new guy on the field and it came his way," said Indiana coach Bill Mallory. "It was a smart move on their part and we knew it might happen."

Then on the last Notre Dame possession of the game, Holtz caught Indiana unprepared again. After taking a delay of game penalty on fourth down and one, Hentrich, lined up to punt, took the snap from center and lofted a toss to wide-open

safety Greg Davis, who picked up 42 yards and a first down.

While the defense admittedly must improve on consistency if the Irish are to win against Michigan, the offense only needs to continue its unpredictable style and keep turnovers to a minimum to beat the Wolverines—just ask Boston College, who squandered many opportunities to pull off a major upset of Michigan over the weekend.

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MUSICIANS!

German-Polish university to open

FRANKFURT AN DER ODER, Germany (AP) — With optimism and vigor, a group of Poles and Germans are founding a university on the Oder-Neisse Line, once the symbol of intractable disputes in divided Europe.

The school doesn't yet have students, faculty, a budget or a building. But the forceful new German rector of Europa University, Knut Ipsen, hopes for a rush opening in late 1992.

The founders hope the school in eastern Brandenburg state will draw 20,000 to 40,000 international students and help break down animosity between Poland and the country that invaded it in World War II.

Polish Education Minister Robert Glebocki has proposed building dormitories on the Polish side of the Oder River, so students could cross the

border daily to attend classes in Frankfurt an der Oder.

"This university is a real step in breaking all the hostility and bad attitudes of our peoples," Glebocki said on Friday at a festive opening reception for the infant university. "It will bring students together, and they are our investment in future relations."

Brandenburg's education minister, Hinrich Enderlein, invited schools in "the former Soviet Union" and other new democracies in Eastern Europe to send students and ideas to Europa University.

"Here we are forming our contribution to the future of Europe," he said.

Centuries of conflict between Germans and Poles and recent attacks by young German neo-Nazis on Poles and other foreigners in Germany make the

ambition of the university planners seem stunning.

The Oder River and the southern tributary Neisse River form the postwar border between Poland and Germany. Many West Germans refused to recognize it, for it meant accepting loss of territory to Poland and the expulsion of hundreds of thousands of Germans from their birthplaces.

The Oder-Neisse Line was a second-stringer to such Cold War catch phrases as the Iron Curtain and the Berlin Wall.

Those two have disappeared, but the Oder-Neisse Line became more permanent last year when the Germans had to accept the border as a condition of international support for German unification. But in the new Europe all one needs to cross it is a passport.

de Cuellar to Iran to check on the hostages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar goes to Iran this week in his quest to win the release of 11 Western hostages in Lebanon and hundreds of Arabs held by Israel and its Lebanese allies.

He is scheduled to arrive Tuesday night in Tehran for two days of talks with Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani and other officials.

The hostage situation is expected to dominate the discussions, but the civil war in Afghanistan and the aftermath of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War also are on the agenda.

Perez de Cuellar has declined to disclose the specifics of his hostage discussions with various parties, saying only that he remains optimistic that freedom can be gained for all prisoners.

But U.N. officials, who seldom invite reporters to cover the secretary-general's trips, offered to help expedite visas for journalists wishing to travel separately to Tehran to report on the visit. That prompted speculation U.N. officials were hopeful of a breakthrough.

All or most of the five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and one Italian held hostage in Lebanon are thought to be in the hands of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims. The longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Iran says it is trying to arrange their release, but the hostage holders are demanding freedom for several hundred Lebanese and Palestinians held by Israel and its allies in southern Lebanon. The hostage holders also want Israel to release a senior Muslim cleric kidnapped by Israeli troops.

Israel insists it must be given reliable information about seven Israeli servicemen missing in southern Lebanon before it will release any Arabs. Only one of the Israelis, air force navigator Ron Arad, is believed to be alive.

The pro-Syrian Amal militia in Lebanon said recently that Arad had been sold by a renegade member to Iran's Revolutionary Guards and taken to Iran. The Iranian government denied the charge.

A Kuwaiti newspaper reported Saturday that Arad is being held at a military camp near the Iranian holy city of Qom. Quoting unidentified sources in Iran, the daily Sawt al-Kuwait said only five Iranian officials knew of the plan to take Arad to Iran.

Perez de Cuellar has met with Israeli and Iranian diplomats in an effort to resolve the issue.

The Iranians are expected to put more emphasis on fully implementing the agreement that ended the Iran-Iraq war, including the assessment of war reparations. Iran and Iraq each blames the other for starting the war.

Morocco continues to maintain ceasefire

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Dozens of U.N. peacekeepers deployed in the Western Sahara on Sunday and no breaches in the disputed territory's two-day-old cease-fire were reported.

Morocco and the Polisario guerrilla front have battled for control of the desert region in sporadic warfare over the past 16 years.

The cease-fire, which began at dawn Friday, is the first step in a U.N. plan for a referendum in

January in which voters will choose between independence and Moroccan rule.

More than 200 U.N. soldiers and civilians from at least 16 countries have now deployed at 10 posts in the disputed territory, which borders Algeria and Mauritania.

U.N. officials plan to have as many as 1,700 peacekeeping troops in the territory within coming months. The estimated cost is \$180 million.

A U.N. team in 1975 reported

that most inhabitants of Western Sahara favored independence, but Morocco has since settled tens of thousands of colonists in the region.

Morocco annexed the former Spanish Sahara in 1975 and has since waged a costly war against the Algeria-based Polisario Front.

Algeria was long the Polisario's main backer but dropped support in 1988 when it reestablished diplomatic relations with Morocco.

Women

continued from page 20

play. The only time she was able to get by Kurek she was called for being offside.

"Andie did not give them an inch. She was on their top

scorer and did a great job," Petrucelli said.

However, it was not just Kurek, but the entire defensive unit that played well. Defensive midfielder, Margaret Jarc made some attacks in addition to covering back well. Jill Matesic also played well on "D" and contributed an assist.

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By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Florida State retained its top spot in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll conducted Sunday evening.

The Seminoles garnered 24 of 30 first-place votes and 742 total points after defeating Tulane 38-11 on Saturday. Michigan, although struggling to defeat Boston College 35-13, maintained its second-place ranking.

Penn State and Miami flip-flopped their slots in the poll. The Nittany Lions received four first-place votes after thrashing Cincinnati 81-0, while the idle Hurricanes dropped to fourth. Miami clashes with no. nine Houston on Thursday.

Notre Dame remained in seventh behind Florida (59-21 victors over San Jose State) and Washington (42-7 over Stanford). The Irish received 567 total points after their 49-27 drubbing of Indiana. Clemson, Houston and Tennessee rounded out the top 10.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25

Rank	Team	1st. vs.	Pts.	Next game
1	Florida State (24)	742	Sept. 14 vs. Western Michigan	
2	Michigan	686	Sept. 14 vs. Notre Dame	
3	Penn State (4)	660	Sept. 14 vs. Southern Cal	
4	Miami	639	Sept. 12 vs. Houston	
5	Washington (1)	620	Sept. 14 at Nebraska	
6	Florida	601	Sept. 14 vs. Alabama	
7	Notre Dame	567	Sept. 14 at Michigan	
8	Clemson (1)	528	Sept. 21 vs. Temple	
9	Houston	509	Sept. 12 at Miami	
10	Tennessee	482	Sept. 14 vs. UCLA	
11	Oklahoma	459	Sept. 14 vs. North Texas	
12	Colorado	421	Sept. 14 vs. Baylor	
13	Iowa	367	Sept. 14 at Iowa State	
14	Georgia Tech	353	Sept. 14 at Boston College	
15	Nebraska	334	Sept. 14 vs. Colorado State	
16	Auburn	269	Sept. 14 vs. Mississippi	
17	Alabama	240	Sept. 14 vs. Florida	
18	Michigan State	210	Sept. 14 vs. Central Michigan	
19	UCLA	190	Sept. 14 at Tennessee	
20	Ohio State	169	Sept. 14 vs. Louisville	
21	Texas	149	Sept. 14 vs. Auburn	
22	Texas A&M	144	Sept. 14 vs. LSU	
23	Syracuse	113	Sept. 14 at Maryland	
24	USC	77	Sept. 14 at Penn State	
25	Pittsburgh	69	Sept. 14 vs. Temple	

Others receiving votes: Mississippi State 43, California 27, Georgia Tech 27, Baylor 25, North Carolina 25, Brigham Young 23, Oregon 21, Virginia Tech 11, Mississippi 10, West Virginia 6, North Carolina State 4, Colorado State 3, Indiana 3, Maryland 3, Air Force 2, Illinois 1, LSU 1, Rutgers 1.

Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Brown, California, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida State, Harvard, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Miami, Michigan, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon, Penn, Purdue, Syracuse, Texas, USC, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Bold indicates ND opponent

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Women's golf team impressive in opener; preparing for Purdue Invit.

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame's women's golf team made an impressive showing at Michigan's Lady Wolverine Invitational at Ann Arbor on Saturday and Sunday.

Hindered by youth, the team captured fourth-place in the 54-hole event with a 1031 total. Host Michigan easily defended its team title in the nine-team event with a 992 total, 15 shots in front of second-place Bowling Green. Purdue rounded out the top three, finishing at 1008.

Four of the six Irish participants finished in the top half of the field. Sophomore Chrissy Klein led the way, finishing in a tie for eighth with a 251 total, sparked by an opening-round 78. Senior captain Allison Wojnas was equally impressive, completing Michigan's 5,972 yard layout with a 254 total, good enough to tie for tenth. Sophomore Alicia Murray carded a three-round total of 265 to finish tied for 20th, while classmate Denise Paulin finished 28th with a 268 total.

Ferris State's Amy Summers

captured the individual medalist honors after winning a one-hole playoff over Wendy Bigler of Michigan and Purdue's Carrie Kotoshirodo, all of whom finished the 54-hole event at 241.

The busy fall schedule continues next weekend for the Lady Irish. They will travel to Normal, Illinois to participate in the 1991 Illinois State Invitational. The 18-team event will showcase some of the best women's golf teams in the midwest.

Bowling Green and Purdue, two teams who finished ahead of the Irish in the Lady Wolverine Invitational, will be represented, along with Bradley, Michigan State and Missouri among many others.

With so many teams participating, next weekend's tournament will be a true barometer of the team's chances this season. The young team will have the opportunity to showcase their talents against some of the best players in the midwest, which will help them gain confidence and experience.

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Defense views I.U. game as a learning experience

By DAVE DIETEMAN AND
DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writers

Lou Holtz and the rest of the Fighting Irish were happy to leave Notre Dame Stadium with a win Saturday, but they were not completely happy with their defensive performance.

"The defense overall as a unit didn't play too well," observed linebacker Demetrius DuBose. "But it's a learning experience the first game of the year. Everybody wouldn't play at the same time. There would be one guy one play and another guy on another play. We just weren't consistent at all.

"Our defense didn't play as well as we're capable of. Over the course of the next few weeks, everybody is going to see a different ND football team."

"Twenty-seven points is a lot against anybody," said strong safety Greg Davis. "We had

breakdowns every now and then."

Overall, the Irish defense gave up 418 yards—197 on the ground and 221 in the air. Despite the high-sounding numbers, Holtz was not overly concerned.

"I think that the secondary was playing back well, and we were reacting to the ball well," said Holtz. "But I didn't think that we were tackling well up front, and we didn't get much pressure on the passer."

In the end, though, the outlook is bright for the Notre Dame defense.

"Antime anyone scores 27 points, you can't be satisfied," said nose tackle Troy Ridgley. "It was good learning experience for us. Everyone's got a job to do and if we don't do our jobs, things can happen. We've got a lot of work to do before next week, but we'll be fine—we'll get it done."



Jerome Bettis

Ridgley believes the personnel has what it takes for the Irish to be successful.

"We don't have any superstars. We just have a lot of people who want to go out and win football games, hit people hard, and try to make good sticks. That's going to make our defense more consistent down the road."

For Ridgley, the Indiana game also had special meaning, as it was his first game since being sidelined—nearly perma-

nently—for academic troubles.

"It felt unbelievable—it was like dying and going to heaven," confessed Ridgley. "I haven't felt that good in over a year and a half. The best thing was seeing my mom and dad when I came out of there. It means a lot to my mom and dad. It means a lot to my teammates—being around the guys I care about."

Irv Smith feels he had a duty to his fellow tight ends—Derek Brown and Oscar McBride—of scoring any time he gets the chance. And it really doesn't matter how graceful his receptions are.

"The three of us have a pact to try to get into the end zone anytime we touch the ball, which isn't too often" said Smith, the first current Notre Dame tight end to score a touchdown since Derek Brown did last year against Air Force. "Sometimes you like to have the

ability to get outside and look like a wide receiver with speed. But to drag people like that has got to be the utmost."

It was a play designed with four players going deep. (Rick) Mirer made a great read and I didn't have to break stride when I caught it."

The offensive line's performance was key to the success of fullback Jerome Bettis, who rushed for 111 yards on 11 carries.

"I have to give the offensive line all the credit in the world because they deserve it so much," said Bettis.

But he wasn't too satisfied with the offense in the opening stages of the game.

"Early on we put the defense in situations that they didn't need to be in—we were going three plays and out. In this heat you really can't stand that for too long."

Mirer

continued from page 20

drive to put Notre Dame back up 14-10.

Indiana, riding on the strength of Vaughn Dunbar, regained the lead 17-14 with 9:57 left in the half, but Mirer scampered 46 yards for a touchdown, as the Irish went on top to stay, 21-17.

In the Irish scoring drives, Bettis (11 rushes, 111 yards), Culver (12-77) and Tony Brooks

(12-61) combined to punish the defensive front of Indiana. In the air, Tony Smith (2 catches, 43 yards), Ray Griggs (1-17), Derek Brown (1-9) and Lake Dawson (1-8) repeatedly frustrated the Hoosier secondary.

"We're very glad to win our opening ballgame," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, sweating before a jungle of microphones in his post-game press conference. "We committed one turnover, which I didn't like. But our defense generated some turnovers and scored

some points, which is good. There were some things to build on. I couldn't evaluate this team right now, because we've still got to find out how we play on the road.

"The players all played well, the receivers blocked well. But because of some unfortunate penalties, we couldn't put the game away. The secondary played well, but they got a little tired as the game went on."

Holtz also seemed satisfied with the composure of Mirer and DuBose in light of their re-

cent excursions with the South Bend Police Department.

"I'm very proud of DuBose and Mirer," admitted Holtz. "I thought that Mirer played well. It was a physical game, and I can't say enough good things about him, and Demetrius, too."

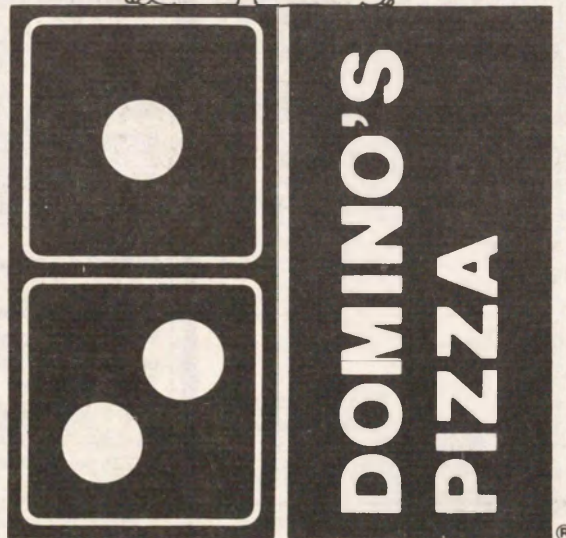
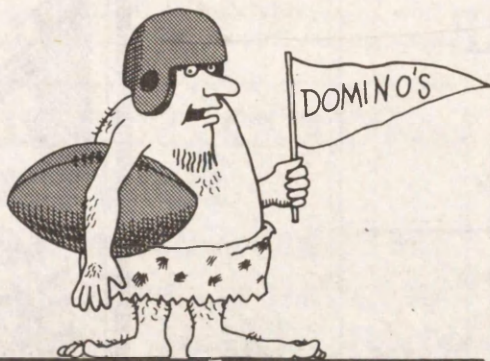
Mirer's composure indeed did not seem to be lacking Saturday, as he fired the longest touchdown pass of his career—a 58-yard bullet to tight end Irv Smith—and not only ran for the longest touchdown of his career (46 yards)

but also for the most rushing touchdowns in a single game of his career (three). On the day, Mirer was 11-17 for 209 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Holtz went on to credit assistant coach Peter Vaas for Mirer's record-breaking offensive performance.

"Coach Vaas has done a tremendous job with the quarterbacks," stated Holtz. "I've seen this day coming in preseason practice and in two-a-days. Coach Vaas receives all the credit for this."

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9 p.m. Film, "Sherlock, Jr." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

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Notre Dame

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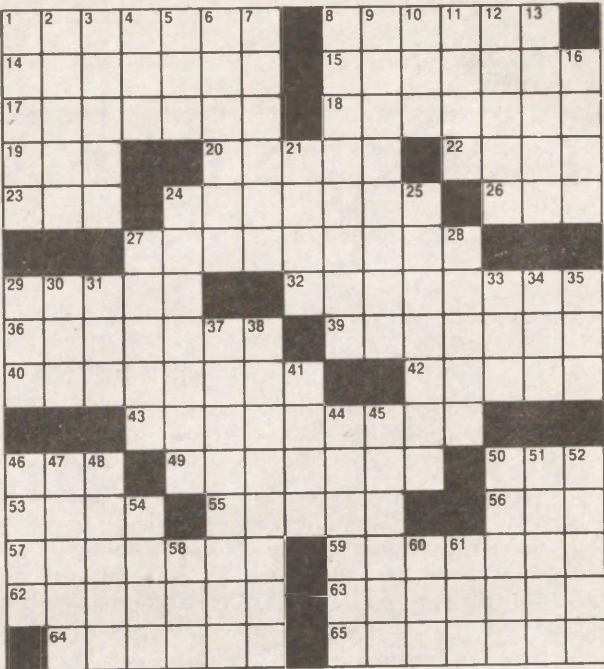
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39 Blockheads
40 Describing certain income
42 Japanese prime minister: 1960-64
43 City NNW of San Francisco
46 N.Y.C. wagering system
49 Physics co-Nobel: 1909
50 ____ Paul Kruger
53 Drudge
55 Word Hamlet knew not
56 ____ Magnon
- 57 Hawk's home
59 Expectorant ingredient
62 Salute anew
63 School
64 Some subatomic particles
65 Improve the premises

DOWN

- 1 Picardy bloomers
2 Finnish lake, to Swedes
3 Striped silk fabric
4 Hwy.
5 Healer at Valhalla
6 Pathologist's specimens
7 Gun dog
8 Md.'s ____ Proving Ground
9 "Gigi" director
10 Battery term.
11 Castrogiovanni, today
12 Mashhad coins
13 Hosiery shades
16 Dotted; sown
21 Group to which SAC belongs
24 Tabular sketch
25 ____ bonum
27 Cassatt's mentor
28 "... will ____ ship"
29 Half a Kenyan group's name



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

- 30 Actor in "Kung Fu"
31 Charlotte from Milwaukee
33 Never, in Neuss
34 Scottish pike
35 Legislation of 1935
37 Goldwyn's 1933 import from Russia
38 Religionists' sabbaticals
41 Small European fish
- 44 Certain room for tots
45 Football kick
46 Caliph slain by a slave
47 Clan emblem
48 Cask's widest part
50 Hexad plus duad
- 51 Hold forth
52 Black nightshade
54 ____ Porsena
58 Platonic preceder
60 Bible bk.
61 "The Name of the Rose" author

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

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Irish open the season with 49-27 win over Hoosiers



Quarterback Rick Mirer crosses the goal line for Notre Dame's third touchdown on a 46-yd. run.

Mirer the man as the Notre Dame offense explodes; defensive line a question mark going into Michigan

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Notre Dame came into Saturday's season opener against Indiana shrouded in a veil of questions.

And for the most part, the Irish answered those questions en route to a 49-27 dismantling of Bill Mallory's Hoosiers.

Analysts and coaches alike wondered what the loss of George "Boo" Williams would do to a once-feared Notre Dame defensive line. What would the brouhaha surrounding the arrests of quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose do to the young team's composure? How would the offense adapt to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail's defection to the Great White North?

The answers are simple. Notre Dame responded to their off-season quizzes and controversies by pounding a highly-touted and adrenaline-pumped Bloomington squad into remission by the close of the third quarter.

Success stories aside, however, the game began inauspiciously for the Irish. On the first

play of the game, senior captain Rodney Culver plowed up the middle for a seven yard gain. Culver then went up the middle for two more yards before sophomore fullback Jerome Bettis was smothered on a run over the right guard.

Craig Hentrich, already in All-American form, booted a 61-yard punt, which Indiana used to initiate a 49 yard, 12 play scoring drive, culminating in a 48-yard field goal by Scott Bonnell at the 7:59 mark of the first quarter. Hoosier hysteria had gripped South Bend, and the Irish grumbled as they quickly found themselves behind 3-0.

On Notre Dame's next possession, the dance step went seven-one-smothered-punt, and Indiana threatened again, as they took over near midfield.

But DuBose came sprinting to the rescue, as he read Hoosier quarterback Trent Green's telegraph and intercepted a pass intended for tight end Rod Coleman.

DuBose leaped in front of Coleman, came down with the ball, and raced 49 yards for an Irish touchdown. The versatile

linebacker then juked Green at the 20-yard line, prancing into the end zone untouched thanks to a crushing block by Eric Jones.

On Indiana's scoring drive, Coleman had set up camp in the right flat, beneath the soft belly of the Irish zone, where he had grabbed two passes for 23 yards.

Aside from DuBose's heroics, however, Dick Bumpas's defensive line did not answer all the questions which it brought into the Indiana game. The Irish were unable to muster a potent pass rush for most of the game, but whether or not that was a result of George Williams's absence is uncertain. At any rate, the oft-questioned defense as a unit surrendered a healthy chunk of yardage to Green, Dunbar, Coleman and Co.—418 yards in all (197 rushing, 221 passing).

Green found the end zone on an option play just eight minutes after the DuBose touchdown, and the Hoosiers jumped back on top, 10-7, only to see Mirer direct a plodding 2:46

see MIRER / page 18

Holtz reaches into bag of tricks to confuse Indiana

If Notre Dame's first two offensive series were any indication of the offensive threat



DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

ahead, Irish fans would've been in for a long day—even longer than NBC could imagine.

The rushing combination of Culver-Culver-Bettis on the first series produced next to nothing, so after Indiana's opening field goal, the Irish tried a new combination.

This time it was Bettis-Bettis-Culver and the results were equally poor.

Fortunately, for fans and

team alike, coach Lou Holtz opted to take the air route on the ensuing series, as quarterback Rick Mirer hit split end Tony Smith for 15 yards for Notre Dame's initial first down of the game. It was the beginning of what would have to be considered some unpredictable play calling in Holtz's playbook.

As any Irish fan knows, passing on first down, regardless of the situation, just hasn't been common for the past few years. But on-side kicks and fake punts have been even more scarce. And can you imagine a tight end catching a pass (much less being thrown to) for a touchdown? Irv

see HOLTZ / page 15



Junior tight end Irv Smith carries an Indiana defender on his back as he rumbles 58 yards for an Irish touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's game.

Women's soccer beats Mercyhurst, 2-0

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

Alison Lester scored two goals and Andrea Kurek led a tenacious Irish defense to help the Notre Dame women's soccer team to a hard-fought 2-0 victory over the Mercyhurst Lady Lakers, who were ranked sixth in the ISAA Division II preseason poll.

"I felt that we played very well, especially for early in the season," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said. "I don't think the game was as close as the score indicated. I felt that we dominated the game."

The majority of the game was played on the Mercyhurst side of the field, and Notre Dame outshot the Lady Lakers 15-5. However, the Irish could

not put a shot past Lady Laker goalie, Andrea Colaurotolo, until Lester took a pass from Jodi Hartwig and lofted it just over Colaurotolo and just beneath the crossbar from 20 yards out with 23:21 left in the second half.

Lester added some insurance when she rifled a shot past Colaurotolo from seven yards away at the 9:31 mark. The score was assisted by Hartwig and Jill Matesic. Lester, who played middle in the first half, sparked the offense when she moved to forward after the intermission.

"I should be fired for playing Alison at middle in the first half because she is so dangerous up front," Coach Petrucelli said of 1990's leading scorer. "She is the key

to our offense, and we just weren't getting the ball to her in the first half."

Petrucelli was also very pleased with the play of the freshmen. They played an important role in the win.

"Tiffany [Thompson] played very well, and Jodi [Hartwig] did a great job at a new position. She created two goals," Petrucelli added.

The key to the Irish win was defense. They limited Mercyhurst to only five shots on goal, none of which severely tested Irish goalie, Michelle Lodyga. Kurek completely shut down Mercyhurst's all-time leading scorer, Veronica Sansom, despite Sansom's aggressive

see WOMEN / page 16

Men's soccer defeats Michigan in scrimmage

Special to the Observer

If Saturday's 3-0 win in a scrimmage game against Michigan is any indication, the Notre Dame men's soccer team will be a defensive powerhouse during the upcoming season.

Notre Dame posted some impressive offensive numbers as well, as the Irish took 23 shots on goal.

Wingback Kenyon Meyer put the Irish on the board with a goal off an assist from forward Kevin Pendergast at the 18:00 mark of the first half.

Tim Oates scored the first of two second half goals for the Irish on an assist from Mike Palmer. Palmer scored the final Irish goal on a penalty kick.

"We're definitely a lot more upbeat compared to this time last year," said Pendergast. "The defense is looking really strong and is a little more solid than other positions."

The offense is at a different stage, however.

"The front four are still looking for a rhythm, but I think that we're starting to get there."

"We took a lot of shots on goal—a lot more than normal—but we're still trying to get used to each other's game," said Pendergast.

The Irish have only a few days to work on their offensive performance, as the squad hosts Loyola in the season opener Tuesday night.