

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Provost outlines goals for ND future



Provost Nathan Hatch delivered his inaugural address yesterday afternoon in DeBartolo Hall. The speech was broadcast to other rooms in the building to accommodate overflow.

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame faculty and students have a responsibility to create an environment of intellectual discussion that reflects the Catholic character of the University. Nathan Hatch, the recently appointed University Provost, presented this view of Notre Dame's mission in his installation address yesterday.

Hatch spoke to faculty, administrators and students about how he believes the University can achieve his vision. "One cannot renew an institution, only people," he said. "The faculty must work to challenge students, and I promise to foster an environment where they can do that."

The provost sets hiring policies for faculty and staff and deals with much of the day-to-day administration of the University. In his address, Hatch outlined his six priorities for the coming years.

"First," he said, "we need to invest in centers of excellence." He indicated that the University needs to focus its resources on the specific programs in which Notre Dame could become the best in the country—if not the world. "We need to be willing to take risks on programs that we excel in. The process should also pay special attention to areas that cross disciplines," he added.

The decision of which programs to

focus on, however, would depend heavily on input from the various faculty departments.

In his second priority, Hatch focused on undergraduate education. "We must revitalize undergraduate education by insuring the creative process in the classroom, engaging students, challenging their minds," he said.

He announced three initiatives that have already been implemented toward the achievement of this goal. The first was the creation of the Center for Teaching and Learning, where faculty members can go to improve their teaching skills. Second, he introduced a new round of departmental reviews, which focus on undergraduate teaching.

Finally, Hatch said that Father Tim Scully, Vice President and Senior Associate Provost of the University, has agreed to give oversight to the entire undergraduate program.

"As a third priority, we have to go the second mile to recruit excellent faculty and students," Hatch said. He noted that the faculty was a pivotal component of the pursuit of excellence and said that the University plans to hire 150 new faculty members.

"We have to go beyond conventional hiring methods," he said, "I plan on asking departments to set aside

'We have many dreams, but we must temper these dreams with realism and humility. We are not perfect. We are a human community and have our problems. I hope that we will not paper-over those problems but address them.'

Nathan Hatch

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Forum tackles gender inequities on campus

Three-pronged attack aims to amend policies

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

In yet another response to cries of concern from various student body and faculty members, students spoke out on gender related issues at the Gender Studies and Relation Forum held yesterday.

The purpose of the forum was to discuss the pressing problems concerning the gender issues that exist throughout the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and how they pertain to the students, faculty, and administration. The forum consisted of a five-member panel representing various campus groups, as well as a broad audience that ranged from faculty and administrators to students.

Panel members opened the discussion by making individual presentations concerning three topics: the most pressing gender issues facing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, what should be done in response to

these problems, and how the specific groups plan to deal with the problems over the course of the next year.

Gina Rucavado, representing the Women's Resource Center, began by outlining the center's views and objectives as they pertained to gender relations. She spoke of the minimal opportunities offered to students in the area of inter-gender relationships, and that opening students to a "multitude of new possibilities" in that area is prime on the center's list of goals for this year.

Rucavado also expressed the group's concern for the lack of a sexual harassment policy in Du Lac. A revision in the document, she stated, was essential to the safety and protection of all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

Sean Gallavan, Co-Chairman of GLND/SMC, echoed many of the panelists' view that it is crucial that every student body member feel as if they belong at the University "regardless of parameter". He went on to state that one of the group's major goals over the next twelve months is "to unite all gay, lesbian, and bisexual students."

see GENDER / page 4

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate looks to re-election

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate tackled important ethical issues at last night's meeting, including the resignation of Senator Joe Lang for failing to comply with the student government constitution. Whether or not Shane Bigelow should continue to serve on the Student Senate despite the fact that a scheduling conflict will force him to miss upcoming meetings was also discussed.

Additionally, Student Government President Seth Miller and Vice-President Megan Murray issued a summary of the issues that will be addressed in the Sept. 26 report by student government to the Board of Trustees.

Lang, a senior who lives off-campus, was originally elected to Student Senate as a Flanner Hall resident and representative from district four. His unanticipated move off-campus raised the issue of his eligibility and a Senate ethics committee was formed to address the situation.

The committee recommended that impeachment proceedings commence if Lang failed to step down as senator, but recognized that Lang had not



Brendan Kelly and Seth Miller listen to debate regarding the seat positions of Senators Joe Lang and Shane Bigelow.

in any way misrepresented his constituents. Consequently, Lang announced his decision to resign.

"In the best interest of the campus, I have made this decision," Lang said. "I realize that I violated the Constitution. I must resign," he added. As a result, a reelection will be held to fill the newly vacant seat left by Lang.

The committee also recommended that Shane Bigelow, both the president of Fisher

hall and a student senator, be allowed to remain on Student Senate although he cannot attend meetings because of a class. The ethics committee investigated a possible conflict of interest due to his dual role in student government.

Bigelow also expressed his regrets for not being able to attend upcoming meetings, but pointed out that he made many efforts to correct the situation and rearrange his schedule, to no avail.

see SENATE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

There is no "Ron" in "team"

Now that Notre Dame has played its first home game, the 1996 college football season has officially begun. Things are pretty different from last year at this time. Consider:



Dan Cichalski
Assistant Accent Editor

After the ugly loss to Northwestern, "fans" were calling for Lou Holtz's resignation; students were selling their season tickets; Sports Illustrated was wondering if Notre Dame's dominance was over; and everyone was criticizing, blaming, hounding, and denouncing Ron Powlus for all the problems surrounding the football team. Some people probably think the quarterback had something to do with Holtz's neck condition too.

This year, all that bickering seems distant, buried in the past with the Gerry Faust years. The team is 2-0, the running game has promise, the receivers are emerging, and the defense is one of the top three or four in the country. But everyone, it seems, continues to blame Powlus for all the faults. Here's a news flash for those of you in that category: Ron Powlus is not a bad quarterback, and it takes a team to win or lose games.

Powlus has been the one and only starting quarterback at Notre Dame for three seasons. When he's been healthy, there has been no doubt who would be taking the snaps on gameday. In January, Powlus will have broken Rick Mirer's career record for touchdown passes, and the single-season record set last year—Ron's second. It took Mirer four years to accumulate his numbers.

Granted, Rick Mirer was considerably better at running the option and therefore passed less. But if Ron Powlus can throw the ball thirty yards for a touchdown in one play, there is no need for him to be able to run that distance himself or to gain fifteen on an option and hand off for the remaining fifteen.

Instead of finding fault with Powlus when things go wrong for the Fighting Irish, look for reasons why he gets hit with so much unnecessary criticism.

Maybe Coach Holtz praised him too much when recruiting him. Maybe that ESPN guy should have been fired for suggesting Powlus would win two Heisman Trophies.

Maybe the sportswriters should realize that Notre Dame does not retire jersey numbers because the number on the uniform has nothing to do with the player under the pads. Wearing #3 does not mean the guy is going to win four Super Bowl rings or get drafted in the first round to go waste his career in a dome on a pitiful team. You don't see writers comparing Scott Cengia to Ricky Watters.

Saturday, when the game was over after thirteen seconds of play, some people continued to hound Powlus until he finished the day 19-for-32 with 238 yards passing. Because of an open man in the end zone, Powlus was criticized for a pass to Chrylewicz that set up Autry Denson's 12-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. And he was chastized for the one interception when Malcolm Johnson slipped and couldn't get to the ball.

Ron is quoted in Sunday's Chicago Tribune as saying, "We're 2-0, the only numbers I care about." Notre Dame won. That's all that matters. Leave the criticism, nit-picking, and looking for faults in generally impressive games to the coaches.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Foreign trade causes U.S. deficit to balloon

WASHINGTON

The United States spent \$11.7 billion more on foreign purchases than it sold overseas in July, a sharp jump in the trade deficit that was blamed on increased demand for Japanese cars, Chinese toys and foreign oil.

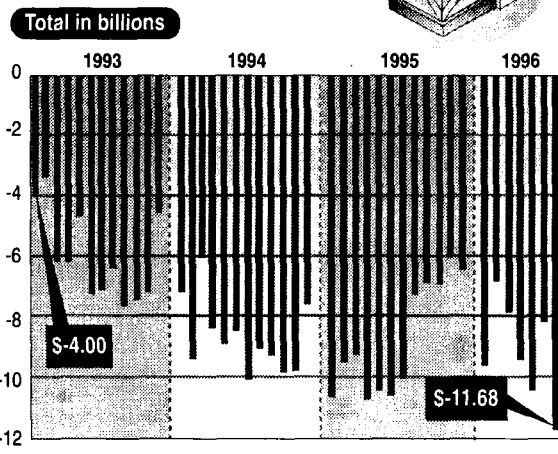
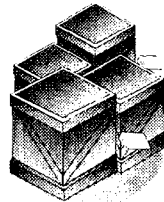
The Clinton administration insisted the 43 percent widening in the trade gap was only a temporary aberration. But the Dole campaign seized on the dramatic worsening of the deficit to highlight its attacks on White House trade policies.

"This underlines why we have to have a new economic policy," said Robert Lighthizer, a Dole trade adviser. "The country has become less competitive. We are losing our manufacturing jobs. Wages are stagnant. This is why people are so anxious."

Wall Street was initially jolted by the larger-than-expected deficit and renewed worries about rising interest rates.

Trade deficit

The U.S. trade imbalance reached its highest level in more than eight years. The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods:



But by the close of trading Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average had recouped some of its earlier losses, ending down 11.47 at 5,877.36.

On the New York currency market the dollar suffered its biggest one-day drop against the yen in seven weeks. In late trading the dollar cost 109.15 yen, down from 110.24 on Tuesday. The dollar also fell against the German mark and British pound.

The Commerce Department said the July deficit in goods and services trade was the worst showing since the end of 1987. The deficit in just goods of \$15.6 billion was the second worst showing in U.S. history, surpassed only by a \$15.9 billion deficit in December 1985.

Travelgate report issued amid debate

WASHINGTON

Amid sometimes bitter debate, a Republican-controlled House committee today adopted a report accusing President Clinton of misusing the power of his office in the White House travel office affair. Democrats boycotted the vote, walking out of the room after saying the Government Reform and Oversight Committee is engaging in a political witchhunt to embarrass the president. The report concludes that presidential aides embarked on "a colossal damage-control effort" to cover up the roles of the president and first lady in the 1993 purge of the travel office — an episode in which the White House called in the FBI to investigate career employees. The report is based on innuendo and is part of a "shameful ... political smear campaign," declared Rep. Henry Waxman, the committee's ranking Democrat.



Hussein warned of no-fly zone

ANKARA, Turkey

Renewed attacks by rival Kurdish groups were reported today near the Iran-Iraq border, and the leader of one of those groups crossed into Turkey for talks with U.S. and Turkish officials. A U.S. military spokesman in Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, said that Iraqi air defense systems have been tracking U.S. and allied warplanes patrolling a southern "no-fly" zone, but that Baghdad has kept its promise not to fire on them. Iraq said Friday it would stop firing on warplanes patrolling over northern and southern Iraq. However, they have continued to turn their radar systems on and off, said Lt. Col. Andrew Bourland. "We merely picked up an indication that their systems were turned on," Bourland told The Associated Press from the Saudi capital, Riyadh. "We only experienced minor indications from Iraqi surface-to-air encampments which we don't consider any significant threat." Bourland refused to say when this had happened. Iran claimed today that the Iraqi army and the allied Kurdistan Democratic Party shelled a refugee camp from the Iraqi side of the border, killing four Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Soldiers find Archbishop's body

BUJUMBURA, Burundi

Soldiers found the body of a Roman Catholic archbishop today, buried in a grave near the village where his car was ambushed nine days ago. The body of Joachim Ruhuna, archbishop of Gitega, was found in an unmarked grave in Mwumbu, near the site of the Sept. 9 ambush 60 miles northeast of Bujumbura, said a government spokesman, Jean-Luc Ndzizeye. He said Hutu rebels believed responsible for the attack were living in a house near the village, and the bodies of Ruhuna and a nun killed with him were buried outside. "When the investigation team approached, there was an exchange of gunfire and the terrorists fled," Ndzizeye said. Witnesses said the archbishop was killed when the rebels sprayed his car with gunfire. Four people survived the attack and the body of another nun was found at the scene. Vatican envoy Cardinal Jozef Tomko held a memorial service for the archbishop Tuesday in Gitega's cathedral. A funeral will be held there Thursday.

Scientists find possible asthma genes

NEW YORK

Researchers who trolled the human DNA for signs of asthma genes have found six spots where they might be hiding. Scientists already knew that several genes make people susceptible to asthma, which affects some 14.6 million Americans. Those genes team up with environmental triggers to bring on the disease. If susceptibility genes really are lurking in the areas identified, it will take maybe three to five years to find them, said Dr. William O.C.M. Cookson of John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford, England. There are also other asthma genes outside of the identified areas, he said. Once the susceptibility genes are identified, scientists may be able to find ways to identify people at risk and keep them from getting sick. Eventually, the genes may suggest new drugs for treatment. Cookson and colleagues presented their findings in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. It's the first published study that scanned virtually all the human DNA for asthma genes, said David G. Marsh, who studies the genetics of allergy and asthma at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "This is really a very important advance," Marsh said. Two of the six identified areas had been pointed out by prior studies, he said.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

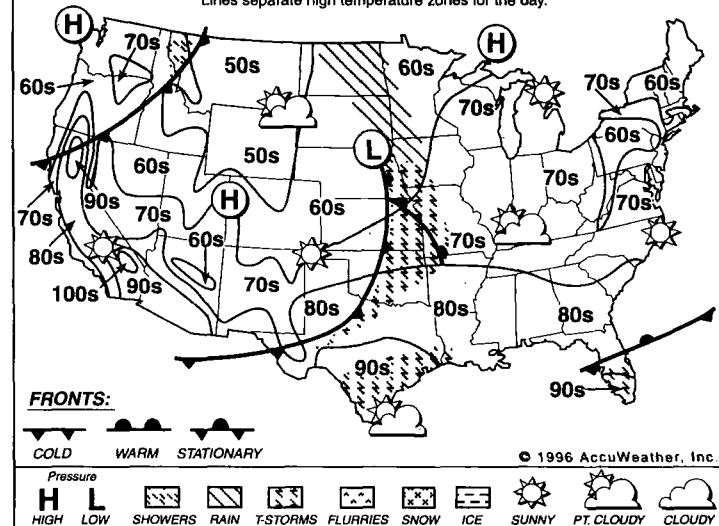
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	70	58
Friday	70	60
Saturday	68	56
Sunday	66	54
Monday	68	53

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Sept. 19.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	79	52	Dallas	85	67	New Orleans	84	65
Baltimore	74	54	Denver	65	39	New York	74	56
Boston	67	53	Los Angeles	85	65	Philadelphia	74	55
Chicago	72	50	Miami	90	77	Phoenix	92	70
Columbus	74	46	Minneapolis	67	50	Saint Louis	74	56

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

SMC board searching for committee chairs

By MISSY LIND
News Writer

Despite the many familiar faces of returning members of the Saint Mary's Residence Hall Association (RHA), vacant chairs served as a strong reminder of the need to fill chairwomen positions.

Applications for the open chairwoman positions are available at the front desk of residence halls and at Haggar College Center.

RHA is working on developing a theme to represent itself for this school year. Any design ideas should be directed to the Hall Council Executive Boards of each residence hall. The ideas will be submitted to the Executive Board which plans to use the theme design on shirts, which will allow RHA members to be identified throughout the college community.

Hall dance dates have been set by LeMans, McCandless and Regina Halls. The LeMans

Hall dance will be on Nov. 1, McCandless Hall dance on Nov. 2, and Regina Hall dance on Oct. 4. Annunciata and Holy Cross Halls have not yet set dates for their dances.

Plans are in the works for Multicultural Awareness and Alcohol Awareness Weeks. Multicultural Awareness Week will be held the week of Oct. 1, and Alcohol Awareness Week will be held the week of Oct. 7.

Anyone interested in helping with Alcohol Awareness Week should contact RHA president Nikki Milos.

LeMans Hall Director and RHA Adviser, Jill Aitchison announced that the residence hall front desks will no longer be responsible for holding personal belongings. Starting this Monday, ID cards and keys will no longer be held at the hall front desks.

The next RHA meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in room 304 of the Haggar College Center.



The Observer/Rachael Sederberg
Susan Vance, Suzie Orr, Peter Diffley and Mary Connolly advise Saint Mary's juniors and seniors on post-graduate options.

Panel eases upperclass fears

By SARAH CORKREAN
News Writer

The big questions on the minds of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's upperclass students these days are: 1) Should I attend graduate school? and 2) If I should, which school and program should I choose?

To the relief of many Saint Mary's juniors and seniors, students brought their questions to a faculty panel of four advisors within the ND/SMC community last night at Saint Mary's campus.

Although the semester has only been underway for four weeks, now is the time for students to start exploring their post-graduate options.

The panel, jointly sponsored by the Counseling and Career Development Center and Academic Affairs, included Susan Vance of the Business and Economics Department; Suzie Orr, Director of

Residence Life and Housing; Mary Connolly of the Math Department; and Peter Diffley, Associate Dean of Graduate School at Notre Dame.

"Now is the time to research schools and individuals that can answer your questions about every aspect of a school you are researching and considering," said Nancy Mascott, Assistant Director of Career and Counseling Development Center.

Vance focused on her own personal experience with graduate school. She credited her wait of a few years to go on to graduate school as beneficial for her. Working in the real world, "enhanced my graduate school experience by being able to bring real working world experience to the classroom."

"Don't think you have to go to graduate school with a liberal arts degree," said Orr. "Don't limit yourself. First,

explore the job opportunities before you enroll in graduate school if you don't want to enroll."

With the rising cost of education, students are having difficulties financing their education, but according to Diffley, "there are other options to financing an education." Along with federal aid, schools also offer teaching assistant programs, which cover part of tuition if you assist the professor in grading and leading discussions in undergraduate classes.

"I appreciated the financial advice as well as the personal stories the panel provided," said Junior Heather Brown.

Both Orr and Mascott firmly stressed to juniors and seniors, whether interested in graduate school or not, to make frequent visits to the Career Center just to keep in touch with any opportunities they may be interested in.

Happy 21st Mike

Love, J, J, M & D

AIM HIGH

THE DOLLARS AND SENSE OF JOINING AIR FORCE ROTC.

Air Force ROTC makes a lot of sense for many reasons. Start with the dollars: the eligibility to apply for scholarship programs that can help pay for tuition, fees and textbooks—even provide you with \$150 per academic month.

There's much more—you'll develop management skills and the ability to motivate others. Everything you learn will help you the rest of your life.

Start by contacting the ND Air Force ROTC team at 631-4676.

AIR FORCE ROTC
Leadership Excellence Starts Here

University of Notre Dame International Study Programs

Nagoya, Japan

Information meeting with
Professor Michael Brownstein

Thursday, September 19, 1996
4:30 PM
119 DeBartolo

Football Ticket Exchange Information!!

Keeping in mind both the needs of students for a suitable ticket exchange program and the need to suppress unlawful selling/scalping of tickets, the Athletic Department and the Athletic Resources Department of Student Government have come up with the following Football Ticket Exchange Program for the '96 season.

- 1) Ticket exchange will be available for all six (6) home football games
- 2) Each student ticket holder may exchange a maximum of two (2) student issue tickets for general admission tickets during the course of the season.
- 3) The exchanging of tickets will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to game week, at the ticket office in the Joyce Center, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- 4) The number of tickets available for each game will vary by game, depending on the circumstances surrounding that game (see chart)
- 5) Upon exchanging tickets, all students will be asked to sign a contract asserting that the tickets will not be unlawfully sold.
- 6) **Any student wishing to exchange his or her ticket must be present at the time of the exchange, with the school I.D., ticket booklet, and \$16**

GAME	# of Exchangeable Tickets	Dates of Exchange
28 September Ohio State	400	17, 18, 19 Sept.
12 October Washington	300	1, 2, 3 Oct.
19 October Air Force	300	8, 9, 10 Oct.
16 November Pittsburgh	400	5, 6, 7 Nov.
23 November Rutgers	400	12, 13, 14 Nov.

If you have any questions whatsoever concerning the exchange, please contact Student Government Athletic Resources at 1x6283

** Please take notice: If cases of scalping arise, Athletic Resources and the Athletic Department will be forced to discontinue this program.

Hatch

continued from page 1

one-third of their hires to target special faculty members of considerable promise, giving special attention to women, people of color, and those who can help Notre Dame grow as a Catholic intellectual institution."

When addressing student recruitment, Hatch said that the University has to adapt the financial aid program to fit future student needs. "We also have to develop persuasive, state of art recruiting materials to attract the best students," he said.

His fourth priority deals with science and engineering. "We have to keep science and engineering at this University at the cutting edge," he said. "A Catholic institution cannot shrink from pursuing science."

He noted that even though Notre Dame is the highest ranked Catholic institution with regard to science, "we are strong but not distinguished," he said.

"The University must foster an environment to understand technology in the modern world," Hatch said, "and we must not leave students with only a compartmentalized view of the world."

As his fifth priority, Hatch expressed a desire to make Notre Dame a center of Catholic intellectual life. "This pursuit of Catholic intellectualism must come out of the

faculty's own curiosity," he said. "We must encourage difference in opinion."

Hatch indicated that while he thought it simpler to agree on elements of faith beyond the classroom, discussion of Catholicism must be animated by intellectual life. "There is untold potential for growth in this area," he said.

Hatch announced that his sixth and final priority is to foster a community of intellectual engagement. "I plan on inviting proposals for world class conferences and colloquia across the entire university," he said. Student interaction with professors was also a key feature of his plan as he called for more dialogue between faculty and students in the future.

"We have many dreams," he said, "but we must temper these dreams with realism and humility. We are not perfect. We are a human community and have our problems. I hope that we will not paper-over those problems but address them."

Hatch has been at Notre Dame since 1975, when he joined the faculty as a professor of early American history. He rose to the position of Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, then moved up to Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research in 1989. He was inducted as an honorary member into the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society last Thursday. Hatch officially became provost on July 1 of this year.

Gender

continued from page 1

Otakuye Conroy, one of the seven members of the Multi-Cultural Executive Council, stressed the importance of educating students on the problems concerning gender relations and the Council's goal of making both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame's campuses aware that these problems do indeed exist.

Catherine McCarren, Executive Commissioner of the Notre Dame Student Government Gender Relations Department, stressed two major problems that the Department will attempt to deal with over the next year. She sighted the lack of communication between males and females on the campus and the inequality that exists among the two genders as problems.

"Notre Dame is definitely not a setting for good social skills," McCarren said.

One of the major ways in which the Department will try to deal with these problems is by surveying alumni in an attempt to get a grasp upon the progression made in the areas of gender relations over the past several years. From those responses, the department hopes to have a better idea of where to center their efforts when dealing with gender relation problems.

Heather Steinmiller, the only representative of Saint Mary's College present on the panel, concluded the presentations by speaking of the gender issues that have arisen for the Saint Mary's Board of Regents in the course of replacing William Hickey, outgoing President of the College.



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Gina Rucavado speaks on gender issues.

"Many at Saint Mary's feel that the new president should be a female, reflecting the fact that the College is all women," Steinmiller said. Others, however, including Steinmiller, feel that the Board should look to hire the most qualified candidate for the position, regardless of gender.

Moderator Susan St. Ville, Coordinator of Gender Studies at the University, then opened the forum to questions and comments from the floor. The issues of coed dorms and the lack of gender studies within the classrooms of Notre Dame were discussed briefly.

This forum is one of a continuing series of gender relation and study forums that have taken place on campus in the recent past.

Senate

continued from page 1

In a letter directed to all Student Senate members, Bigelow wrote, "While I tried and tried from the end of last year, right up until two days ago, to get a definite date on when the meetings will be this year, it was to no avail." At yesterday's Student Senate meeting, Bigelow cited poor communication on student government's part as another problem he encountered.

The Sept. 26 report to the Board of Trustees will contain issues which have been previously been discussed in both student government and Board of Trustees meetings. The report is available for review for all students on the Student Government World Web Site.

Among the issues to be targeted by President Miller will be suggestions for the tentatively planned performing arts center, an audit of current student space, a review of office and club space, recreational space, study space, and public social space, and possible methods of implementing plans for the enhancement of student life as suggested by University President Father Edward Malloy's Colloquy for the Year 2000.

Judicial Council President Ryan McInerney, a major defender of student rights at Notre Dame, voiced his concern over the omission of student rights in Du Lac, the University handbook. He pointed out that students had more

freedom to defend themselves in Student Affairs hearings prior to 1993.

McInerney also suggested that the Board of Trustees be presented with the idea of having a voting student member on the Board of Trustees. "The Board of Trustees makes the most important decisions on this campus and, as a group, has the least student input to its decisions," McInerney said.

McInerney asserted that the report to the Board of Trustees report doesn't adequately facilitate a forum for student concerns to be consistently heard by the Board of Trustees. "The report to the Board of Trustees can't speak up at a meeting. Only a student can," McInerney quipped.

After hearing many of the senators voice their concern over decreased parking space, Student Government President Seth Miller announced that an invitation will be extended to Phil Johnson, Assistant Director of University Security.

Worried about the well-being of their constituents, off-campus Co-Presidents Brendan Tobin and Mike Irvine expressed their desire to draft a list of concerns to present to Johnson. They plan to address the issue of crime, for example, and how Notre Dame Security could help to minimize the amount of students who are affected by crime in South Bend.

"We have a ton of things we'd like to talk about with Security," said Tobin.

The next Student Senate meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The time and place will be announced.

Holy Cross Mission in California Seminar

January 2-9, 1997

Nuestra Senora de Soledad Parish
Coachella, California



- Experience small Christian Communities
- Dynamic Hispanic church leadership
- Special programs involving youth and the poor
- Daily group prayer and reflection



Informational Meeting
Wednesday, September 25,
7:30 p.m.

Coffee House - Center for Social Concerns

- Some knowledge of Spanish or experience of Hispanic culture required

Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns and
Campus Ministry

"WHERE SOUTH BEND MEETS NOTRE DAME."
OPEN UNTIL 3:00 A.M.

744 NOTRE DAME AVE.
FIVE BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

SAME GREAT BAR.

SAME COOL JUKE BOX.

STILL JUST 50¢ FOR A POOL GAME.

NOW A NEW MENU!

TONIGHT:
GEORGE AND THE FREEKS

TOMORROW:
FRIDAY LUNCH CLUB
Open at noon

SATURDAY:
ND vs TEXAS GAME
Big Screen TV
Open at 10:00 am

Nixon VP dies of leukemia

Friends recall Agnew's 'raw political courage'

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press Writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon's strident point man who railed against the media as "nattering nabobs of negativism" and became the only vice president to resign in disgrace, died at age 77.

Agnew died Tuesday afternoon of undiagnosed leukemia at Atlantic General Hospital in Berlin, near his summer home in Ocean City, hospital officials said today.

Picked by Nixon as his running mate in 1968, Agnew established himself as a national political force by employing a colorful phraseology in criticizing anti-war protesters, liberals and the media, and by proclaiming himself spokesman for the "silent majority."

"Spiro Agnew earned the support of millions of his countrymen because he was never afraid to speak out and stand up for America," GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole said in offering his sympathy to the Agnew family.

"Spiro Agnew had something few people in this city ever show: raw political courage," Nixon administration speech writer Pat Buchanan said today from Washington. "At a time when the Establishment was craven in its pandering to rioters and demonstrators, Vice President Agnew told the truth about both of them."

"We speak of the Ronald Reagan revolution. ... Spiro Agnew was the John the Baptist for that revolution," said Victor Gold, Agnew's campaign press secretary in 1972.

His most famous lines came in a 1970 speech, when he attacked the news media as "nattering nabobs of negativism" and "the hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history."

But Agnew's meteoric six-year rise from county official to Maryland governor to vice president came to an abrupt halt in October 1973, when he pleaded no contest to a single count of income-tax evasion and resigned.

"I thought that some of the things he said during his lifetime were extreme and regrettable, but nonetheless, I mourn his passing and my sympathy is all with his family," said former Sen. George McGovern, defeated by Nixon in the 1972 presidential election.

"He was a friend. I loved his family," former President Bush said today in Dearborn, Mich.

Feeling that Nixon had sacrificed him in order to mollify Watergate critics, Agnew withdrew from political life, working as a businessman and splitting time between homes in Ocean City and Rancho Mirage, Calif.

In May 1995, he made a rare public appearance, attending a ceremony at the U.S. Senate chamber as his bust was installed among the likenesses of other former vice presidents.

"I'm not blind or deaf to the fact that there are those who feel this is a ceremony that should not take place," Agnew said at the time.

Only one other vice president — John C. Calhoun, who had a political split with President Andrew Jackson — was forced to resign from office. Agnew's was the first resignation stemming from legal problems.

In court, Agnew did not contest the government's charge that he "willfully" evaded paying \$13,551.47 in federal income taxes in 1967. Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined him

\$10,000 and sentenced him to three years of unsupervised probation.

But following the plea, Agnew denied all the government's allegations in the case, including claims that he accepted cash kickbacks from contractors over 10 years while he was Baltimore County executive, governor and vice president.

On Oct. 15, 1973, just five days after his resignation, Agnew told a national TV audience that he resigned to restore "unimpaired confidence and implicit trust" in the vice presidency.

He described his accusers as "self-confessed bribe brokers" and said he had done no wrong.

Agnew's denial was rejected today by the prosecutor who handled the case, George Beall.

"The case was not based on an isolated act. There was a pattern that was demonstrable for a long time," Beall said.

Agnew was a virtual political unknown on the national scene when he was elected Maryland governor in 1966 because he was considered more liberal than the Democratic candidate. He took the chance Nixon offered him in 1968 and validated the choice with his aggressive campaigning and hard-line statements.

He attracted wide attention with his law-and-order line and harsh ridicule of liberals and Vietnam War protesters, who he said did not speak for the "silent majority."

He derided opponents of the war as "an effete corps of impudent snobs" and labeled national TV commentators "a tiny fraternity of privileged men elected by no one and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by the government."

Student protesters, he said, "have never done a productive thing in their lives. They take their tactics from Fidel Castro and their money from daddy."

POW and MIA Day to be observed on campus

Special to The Observer

Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Observance Day will be celebrated on campus Thursday and Friday.

A prayer service for MIAs and POWs will be held at the Grotto at 5 p.m. Thursday. A vigil, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and ending at 5 p.m. Friday, will be observed at Fieldhouse Mall.

A closing ceremony, featuring South Bend Mayor Joe

Kernan, a former POW, delivering the keynote address, will be held at the South Quad flagpole at 5 p.m. Friday.

The observance is sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of the Arnold Air Force Society, a nationwide honorary service organization of the Air Force Academy and Air Force ROTC cadets. Army and Navy ROTC cadets and midshipmen also will participate.

Gottlieb makes court appearance

Observer Staff Report

Doug Gottlieb appeared in court yesterday to face felony charges of using stolen credit cards to make unauthorized purchases.

The former Notre Dame basketball player was formally charged last week with taking the charge cards of three Dillon Hall residents and using them to make over \$900 in purchases in the South Bend area.

Judge William Albright of the St. Joseph Superior Court entered a preliminary plea of innocent for Gottlieb, setting a trial date of Nov. 21.

If convicted, Gottlieb could receive six months to three years in jail and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Gottlieb and his attorney, William Stanley, will make their next court appearance Nov. 14 to notify the judge if he intends to go to trial. If he does not, he would likely enter a guilty plea that day.

After Gottlieb arrived in South Bend Tuesday, Stanley arranged for the 20-year-old resident of Tustin, CA to surrender at the county jail. He was released on a \$500 bond.

The three sophomore students who reported the incidents to the police include Patrick Johnson of Goshen, Ind., S. Joseph Hand of Monroe, Conn., and Christopher S. Thomas of Hamburg, N.J.

The unauthorized transactions took place between April 25 and May 5 of 1996. The three students were not aware of the problem until they received the bills after returning home for the summer.

The case filed by St. Joseph County states: "Each of the men indicated that their credit cards had been taken from their rooms without permission and replaced without them knowing about it."

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Class of



Texas Suitcase Party Raffle

September 19th at Senior Bar

\$6 per ticket, or 2 for \$10

Prizes Include:

- Two Tickets for the Texas game
- Hotel accommodations for two
- Airfare for two

(Drawing at 12:00 midnight)



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Happy Birthday Ashley!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Dana

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Call Ashleigh at 1-4540

Campus Ministry...

Considerations...

THE TASK BEFORE US

There is a portion of Kentucky south of the Ohio river, with its own gentle landscape and a deep sense of history for Catholics. Some folks call this area "the Knobs" because of the small, button-like hills that populate the terrain. We at Notre Dame share some history with the place. Some of the great Catholic missionaries of the 1840's visited here - Flaget and Badin and Sorin. And the towns announce their heritage, too, with names like Loretto, St. Mary, and Lebanon.

My family visited the Knobs this summer, hiding out for a couple of days in one of the famous sanctuaries of the area, Gethsemani Abbey. There, on an early August evening, while the summer sun drenched the fields with her honey-light, I saw a remarkable - yet at the same time ordinary - parable unfold before my eyes.

It was after Vespers, the prayer at the end of the days' labors for the monks, and visitors were concluding their liturgical prayer with an icing of quiet, wandering off among the hills, giving their mind a chance to absorb the mingling of incense and plainchant, giving their soul an opportunity to listen to the silence, where God is most at home.

I was doing the very same thing, when the parable began to unfold before me.

At the southern end of the monastery lies a gentle rise of land which the brethren call "Saint Joseph's Hill." It was crowned with a schoolhouse in the early years, until a bolt of lightning came down and finished the dwelling and the monks' apostolate to children's education in one fell swoop. Hardly a "knob," this hill of tufted grass is a pleasant stroll at the end of the day.

But it is a stroll only for people with two legs that work. For the man I saw in the wheelchair that evening, this mound might as well been a mountain. St. Joseph's Hill is not paved; in essence, it is rutted pasture with a statue at the top of its crest. Here sat this man, who had driven his car to the edge of the pasture, managed to get his wheelchair out of the back seat, loaded himself into it, and began laboriously shoving himself up the side of the slope, through knee-deep vegetation.

In the evening light that surrounded us, retreatant after retreatant approached the man and offered to push him up the hill. Maybe they were inspired by the newly-refreshed piety; maybe they were looking for a quick way to do something nice. Maybe they were sincerely motivated and took pity on this paraplegic who was grinding his way up the tilted challenge of the cow pasture.

It was his response that intrigued me, though I never heard his words. As each offer of charity approached him, I could see that he was refusing each. He wasn't rude, he wasn't angry...he was simply resolute. This was his own task - the task laid before him.

An hour and a half later, he made it to the crest of the hill. I watched him every inch of the way, mesmerized by his journey. I watched as he made it to the top. No "Rocky" fanfare as the goal was reached. No splashy drenching of the sun over his sweat-soaked face. No cheering hordes. He sat there, resolute, quiet, inwardly proud of his accomplishment. He moved to each of the four corners of the crest, as if to savor the view so resolutely earned. I saw him take deep breaths. I saw his face move slowly to take in the panorama. And I tried to enter into the joy that his eyes beheld, gazing at the gentle beauty of the monastery and hills that now

reached his eyes.

Perhaps we think that angels are most easily found frozen in the window panes of a basilica. Maybe we find them captured on a television network where, if we're lucky, we can be touched by one, too. But I believe angels are not so blatant when they spread their wings. On that day in August, on the first day of summer vacation, I was surprised to see that an angel - a "messenger of God," had assumed his position in a wheelchair and announced a truth to me.

The truth was this: that for all of our talk about community and networking, about interdependence and global villages, some things in life are ours alone to do. No one else can experience our homesickness. No one else can taste the grief that is uniquely ours when a loved one passes away. No one else can completely know the satisfaction that is ours when a job is done by our own hands. No one else can do our own homework, whether that be the work of the classroom or the work of our ever-deepening awareness of God's call in our life. No one else but us, and the One who knows all our secrets, the One who made us.

For all the charitable offers that come our way, sometimes we must politely decline, and declare that this work is for us to do. It is our own task. The task that lies before us.

Steven C. Warner

TWENTY-FIFTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. Sept. 21	5:00 p.m.	Rev. Charles Gordon, C.S.C.
Sun. Sept. 22	10:00 a.m.	Rev. Michael Connors, C.S.C.

All School Opening Mass at Joyce Center

Sun. Sept. 22	4:00 p.m.	Rev. Edward (Monk) Malloy, C.S.C.
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Scripture Readings For This Coming Sunday

1st Reading	Isaiah 55: 6-9
2nd Reading	Philippians 1: 20-24, 27
Gospel	Matthew 20: 1-16

Campus Ministry Events

Thursday, September 19 - Thursday, September 26

Voices of Faith Choir Retreat

Friday, September 20, 8:00 - Midnight, Crowley Hall of Music

"The Heart and Soul of Gospel Music" - A Workshop of Prayer and Praise

Saturday, September 21, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Crowley Hall, Room 115, ALL ARE WELCOME

African American Student Leadership Commissioning and Freshman Welcome

Saturday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., Stanford-Keenan Chapel, ALL ARE WELCOME

Confirmation Candidates/Sponsors Mini-Retreat

Sunday, September 22, 12:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom

All School Opening Mass followed by Picnic

Sunday, September 22, 4:00 p.m., Joyce Center

Freshman Retreat Applications

Residents of Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Farley, Fisher, Morrissey, Pangborn, Siegfried,
and Stanford Halls: Please return application for October 4-5 retreat by Monday, September 30.

Come Join us...

Power Lunches - **Thursdays**, 12:45 p.m. - 1:45 p.m., Faculty Dining Room

Spanish Mass - **Sundays**, 1:30 p.m., Stanford-Keenan Chapel

Campus Bible Study - **Tuesdays**, 7:00 p.m., Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

KAİROS(4th Day) - **Wednesdays**, 7:30 p.m., Stanford-Keenan Chapel

For information on RCIA, Confirmation, Catechist Formation, music and liturgy, call 631-5242

Changed immigration bill divides Republican party

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

With the GOP deeply riven by the issue, Republicans are scrambling to come up with a new compromise on the prickliest provision of a major immigration bill: a measure that would let states deny public education to children who are here illegally.

The compromise could result in dropping the education provision entirely, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said today. His Democratic counterpart, Sen. Tom Daschle, said issues other than the provision "have to be addressed," but dropping it "would be very helpful."

Lott told reporters: "I'm not sure it is in the best interest of the country to have the whole package go down on this one issue. ... We are wrestling with that now."

Asked whether that means the schools issue could be dropped, Lott replied, "We are considering that to get a bill."

The Republican schism Tuesday stalled the far-reaching legislation to combat illegal immigration with only a few weeks remaining for Congress to pass it and send it to President Clinton this year.

Clinton has promised to veto any immigration bill that includes the public schools provision. Republican rival Bob Dole supports the provision.

Daschle, D-S.D., the Senate minority leader, told reporters he could not say for sure that Clinton would sign the bill without the schools provision, but added: "My guess is he probably will."

Daschle contended that Dole seems to prefer that the immigration bill die in order to deny the White House a chance to

take credit for a measure popular in border states. He called that stance a "tragedy."

The legislation would nearly double the size of the Border Patrol, increase penalties for document fraud and alien smuggling, and establish pilot projects for employers to verify job applicants' work eligibility. It also would toughen penalties on illegal aliens caught in the United States.

GOP leaders in Congress disagree sharply over the prospects for the legislation, which Republicans have been pushing for months as a way to tap into voter concern about immigration.

Lott insisted Tuesday that the immigration bill was "very much alive" — disputing statements by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., author of the Senate measure.

Lott said Republicans were trying to craft a new version of the schools amendment proposed by Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., that would be more acceptable to the Senate.

More than half the 100 senators — including conservative Texas Republicans Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison as well as Democrats and other Republicans — have publicly opposed the Gallegly amendment.

"The goal is to come up with something that will move through the House and through the Senate and onto the president's desk, and we're still confident that's an achievable goal," said Jim Maiella, a spokesman for Gallegly.

A meeting of House and Senate negotiators seeking to craft a legislative package was canceled just before it was to begin Tuesday. The negotiators were tentatively scheduled to meet today, but no time was set.

■ BOSNIA

Muslim leader takes election

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

Muslim leader Alija Izetbegovic won the most votes in Bosnia's presidential election, sparking street celebrations in Sarajevo today for the first chairman of the new three-man presidency. He was the only one of the three to favor a unified Bosnia.

A close second to Izetbegovic in the election was Serb nationalist Momcilo Krajisnik, who campaigned for the Serb half of the country to secede from Bosnia. Croat nationalist Kresimir Zubak finished a distant third.

While Izetbegovic's powers as presidential chairman are mostly symbolic, he will be the man international officials turn to as they try to make Bosnia's postwar reconstruction and new government work.

Whether the presidency, created by international negotiators who stitched together the 1995 Dayton peace accord, succeeds will help determine how many foreign troops remain in Bosnia, and for how long. Thousands of American troops, mostly in the north, make up the peacekeeping force.

"This is a great day for us," said Mirza Hajric, an aide to Izetbegovic. "Today, for the first time after four years Bosnia-Herzegovina is reunited."

Jubilant Muslims drove through the streets of Sarajevo, beeping car horns, leaning out windows

and waving green and white party banners.

"I am happy for Alija's victory," said 21-year-old Almir Bicakcic. "This is the party which will take Bosnia into its future."

Robert Frowick of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said complete returns from Saturday's vote gave Izetbegovic 729,034 votes to Krajisnik's 690,373. Zubak had 342,007.

Frowick said the results would become official at the end of a 72-hour appeal period. Only minor adjustments in the vote were expected.

The presidents are supposed to take office four days after the results are certified.

The election was the first since the December signing of the peace agreement that ended 3 1/2 years of Balkan war.

Even before final results were in, foreign envoys were pressing the 72-year-old Izetbegovic to start working on the institutions meant to preserve peace and to keep the country intact.

The peace plan for Bosnia calls for a three-way presidency shared by a Muslim, a Serb and a Croat. The one with the highest number of votes is chairman for two years but has no specific duties or veto power.

Under the Dayton accord, Bosnia's two halves — the Muslim-Croat federation and a Serb republic — will enjoy a high degree of autonomy. The key to holding Bosnia together will be avoiding a political stalemate, not only among the three presidents but also within the ethnically mixed parliament.

Archbishop admits to affairs

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

A former Roman Catholic archbishop says he frequently violated his vow of celibacy and kept quiet about charges that priests sexually abused children because he did not know it was a crime, The Albuquerque Tribune reported today.

Robert Sanchez, who resigned in disgrace in 1993, gave details in a 1994 deposition of physical or sexual contacts with 11 women, all in their 20s, the newspaper reported.

He said his sexual contacts increased after he became

archbishop of the Archdiocese of Santa Fe in 1974, the newspaper reported.

"It was more frequent, at the — especially the early years," he said.

Sanchez gave the pre-trial testimony for lawsuits alleging child sexual abuse by priests. The New Mexico Supreme Court on Tuesday cleared the way for public disclosure of about 700 pages of the testimony heavily edited by a judge. Disclosure was sought by The Tribune, the Albuquerque Journal and KOB-TV in Albuquerque.

The archdiocese, which serves some 275,000 Roman Catholics, was rocked by scandal in August 1991 with the filing of the first of a series of lawsuits alleging sexual abuse by priests.

Investigations revealed that for decades pedophile priests from around the nation had been sent to the Servants of the Paraclete, a treatment center for troubled priests near Albuquerque.

Many of them were then given positions in New Mexico parishes, and several abused

children again.

Victims alleged the church had covered up the scandal, and Sanchez resigned after his own sexual misconduct with women was revealed.

Sanchez, now 62, said he often did not notify parishes about child sex-abuse cases by clergy because he did not want to promote divisiveness and gossip, and because church law urged discretion.

"In 1981 I did not understand that (molestation) to be a crime," he said. "I considered it to be a moral infraction of his (the priest's) own life, and it was an offense against a child."

Sanchez remains in seclusion, The Tribune reported. In a statement issued Tuesday by his lawyer's office, he said: "If my silence has been misleading or has given offense, I ask your forgiveness."

Mary Ryland, spokeswoman for the archdiocese, said Archbishop Michael Sheehan was not available for comment this morning.

The Tribune said most of the more than 140 sexual-abuse lawsuits filed against the archdiocese had been settled.

End of Summer Celebration

Saturday, September 21, 1996
11:00a.m. - Midnight

- Hamburgers
- Chicken
- Beer Brats
- Free Soft Drinks
- Potato Salad
- Cole Slaw
- Potato Chips

Beach Volleyball Contest—Teams of 6

11:00 a.m. — 6:00p.m.

\$10 Entry Fee includes:

Co-ed teams

Free Entry to Concert

Double Elimination

Prizes from Outpost and Chili's

Concert

From 7:00p.m. — 12 Midnight enjoy:

- Live Remote by WAOR
- Live Band
- Dancing

chili's
GRILL & BAR

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• Applications must be returned to 315 LaFortune by September 26th.

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Abortion pill closer to approval by FDA

By CONNIE CASS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The drug RU-486, an alternative method of abortion to surgery, passed its last major hurdle Wednesday on the way to becoming available to women in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration said that the controversial French pill was safe and effective when used under a doctor's close supervision. But the FDA withheld final approval until it receives more information about how the drug would be manufactured and labeled.

It should be in doctors' offices by mid- to late-1997, said Sandra Waldman, spokeswoman for the Population Council, the nonprofit group that has the U.S. rights to market the drug.

The drug, already used by 200,000 European women, has long been the focus of an emotional debate between abortion rights supporters and abortion opponents, who argue that making the drug available in the privacy of doctors' offices will increase the number of U.S. abortions.

The FDA sent a letter requesting further information on Wednesday to the council, which in March began the process to get approval for the drug, known chemically as mifepristone.

Such letters are a common, usually minor, hurdle in the approval process.

"We are sure we will be able to provide the FDA the outstanding information necessary for approval," the council said in a statement.

Once the FDA gets answers to its questions, it has up to six months to review the information.

Abortion opponents accused the Clinton administration of rushing the approval process for political rather than sound medical reasons.

"We have no idea what the long-term impact on women's health will be by this politically motivated push to get this chemical into American women's bodies," said Kristi Hamrick, spokeswoman for the conservative Family Research Council.

Tougher rhetoric came from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue: "The FDA is participation in the chemical assassination of innocent people," he said in a statement.

The decision was hailed by abortion rights supporters, who predicted it will help end the days when women arriving for abortions have to pass through anti-abortion rallies outside clinics.

"It's a new era of choice for American women," said Margaret Conway, vice president for public policy at Planned Parenthood. "American women have been waiting for years for this approval. They're ready for this."

To induce an abortion, the pregnancy-ending pill is followed two days later by another pill that causes strong uterine contractions to expel the fetus. The process can be painful and cause bleeding. It must be monitored closely, requiring three separate doctor exams for safety.

FDA officials would not give details of the information they still seek, saying that is considered proprietary information. Labeling questions usually involve instructions and warnings for patients and doctors.

The council also would not say what the FDA was seeking.

South Korea provokes attack

By JU-YEON KIM
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL

After abandoning their submarine on South Korea's east coast, 11 North Koreans apparently committed suicide today and a 12th was captured in an extensive manhunt near the rugged, mountainous shore.

Thousands of South Korean soldiers and police scoured a thickly wooded mountain that rises from the shore for eight more North Koreans believed to have come ashore. South Korean officials said. The active search was halted at nightfall, with soldiers ordered to lie in ambush until dawn.

The captured North Korean said the submarine carried 20 men when it ran aground on a reef off Kangnung, 90 miles northeast of Seoul, according to Brig. Gen. Shin Sang-gil.

Gen. Chung Hwa-un said it was unclear whether the submarine was trying to land spies in South Korea or had become stranded during a training exercise. The North Koreans found all wore civilian clothes and white sneakers.

There was no immediate North Korean reaction to the apparent infiltration, certain to strain already tense relations between the Koreans.

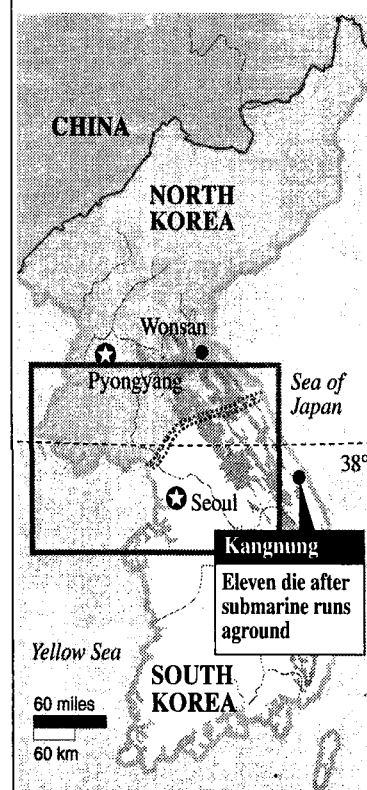
Shin said the 11 dead intruders were found on shore about five miles southwest of the stranded sub at 5 p.m., about 15 hours after the craft was spotted in the surf just yards off the coast.

Shin said 10 of the bodies were together, and the eleventh a short distance away. He speculated that the eleventh intruder killed his companions then shot himself in a mass suicide. A handgun was found on his body.

Associated Press Television reported that 10 bodies were lying in a row, each shot in the face.

Police captured the North Korean in a village about two

North Korean infiltration attempts



The mass suicide of 11 North Koreans Wednesday may have been the end result of an attempt to infiltrate South Korea. Major North Korean infiltrations in the 1990s:

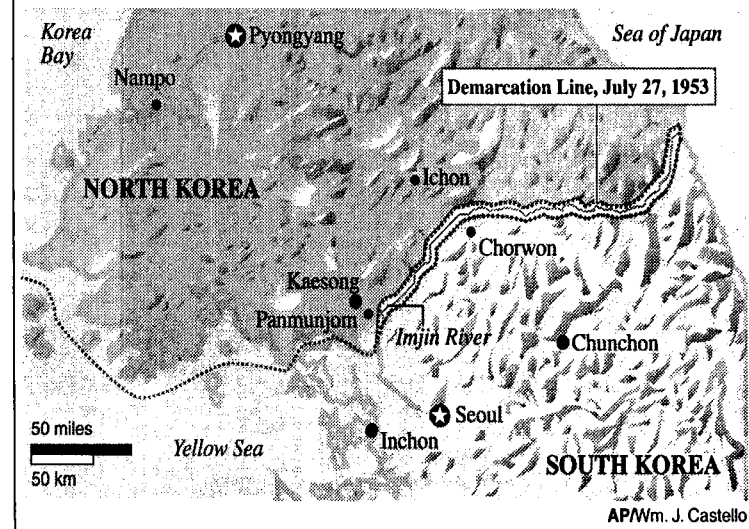
1990-91: North Korean spies infiltrate South Korea three times to give money and assignments to South Korean dissident Kim Nak-joong.

May 21, 1992: South Koreans shoot and kill three North Koreans 800 yards south of the border.

Oct. 17, 1995: South Korean soldiers shoot and kill an armed North Korean spotted swimming across the Imjin River, which separates the two countries.

Oct. 24, 1995: A North Korean agent is captured near Puyo in central South Korea. His partner flees, triggering a three-day search that ends when the agent is shot to death. Three South Korean policemen are killed.

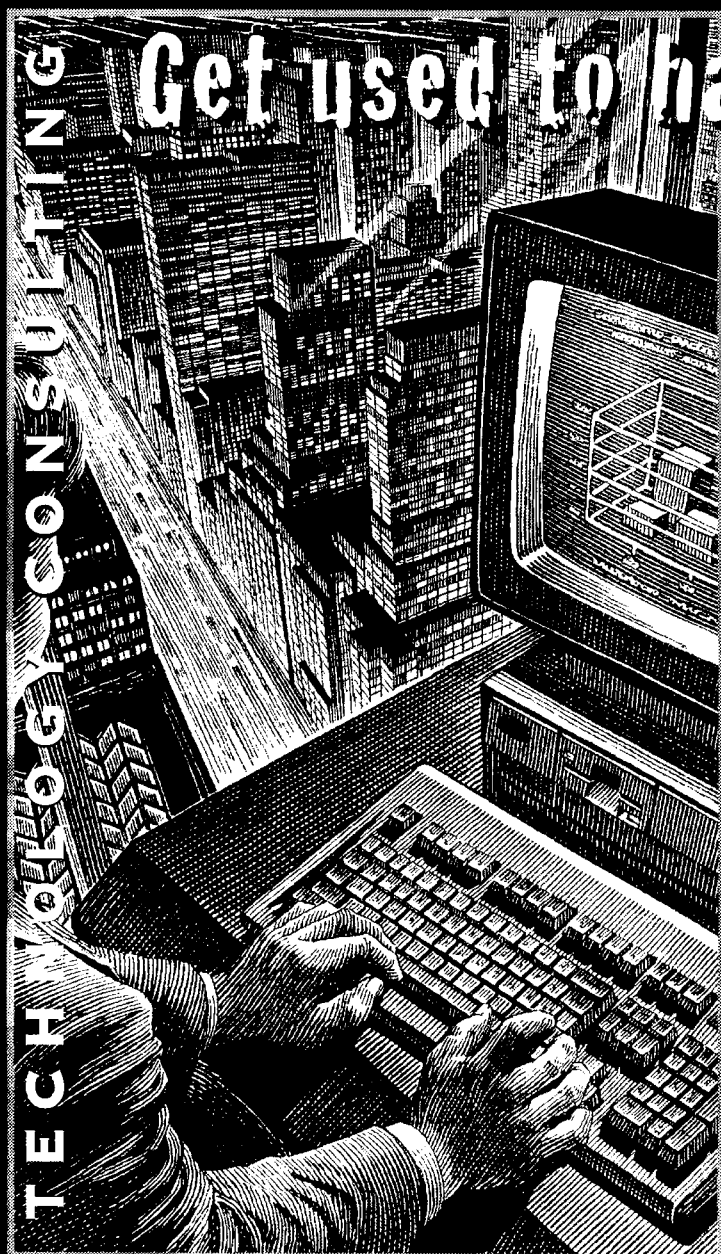
July 3, 1996: A North Korean spy is caught after living in South Korea for 12 years, posing as a Filipino professor. He tells police that "scores, perhaps hundreds" of communist spies are operating in South Korea.



miles inland. He was carrying a loaded pistol, but offered no resistance.

SBS-TV, a private South Korean network, said the cap-

tured intruder told police the submarine developed engine trouble shortly after leaving its home port of Wonsan on the North's east coast Monday.



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Sept. 19 @ 8 p.m.

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Judge takes 'no excuses' in Simpson civil suit

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA MONICA, Calif.

The O.J. Simpson civil trial opened Wednesday with the judge displaying a style of jury selection summed up in two words: No excuses.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki turned away most claims of hardship by the first 25 jurors summoned to his courtroom. Only four people initially were able to convince him they could not serve on what's expected to be a four-month trial.

The first wave of jurors was racially mixed with more than half white, a quarter black and the rest Asian or Hispanic. Race was a key issue in Simpson's criminal trial last year; the jury in downtown Los Angeles was predominantly black.

The wrongful-death trial is being held

in Santa Monica, a prosperous seaside city with a largely white population adjacent to Los Angeles. Prospective jurors are being drawn from a 20-mile radius of the courthouse.

Simpson was acquitted Oct. 3 of the June 1994 slayings of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Ms. Simpson's estate and the Goldman family are suing Simpson for unspecified damages in civil court.

Simpson was not present in Santa Monica. A separate battle for custody of his minor children in an Orange County court has occupied him this week.

Fujisaki probed gently into the prospective jurors' professed family problems but sent a clear message that jury duty was more important than other concerns.

He told an elderly black man who cares for three grandchildren that perhaps his wife could handle the duties.

When the man said his wife had diabetes, the judge said maybe there were adult children who could pitch in. When the man said the children were "off on drugs," the judge was still unmoved.

"This case will last four months," Fujisaki said. "If somebody can help your wife with the kids, we'd sure like to have you."

A black woman retiree pleaded to be excused, saying she is claustrophobic.

"I don't like courtrooms. I don't like being closed in. I don't like a lot of sitting," she said.

"How big is your living room?" the judge asked.

She acknowledged it was smaller than the courtroom.

Medical excuses were quickly rejected. The judge told a man with severe hypertension that if he needs a doctor, court will recess for him.

Fujisaki also took a hard line with a

woman who said she had non-refundable airline tickets to Hawaii. The judge said he wants to see the tickets before he lets her go.

A total of 168 prospective jurors were given questionnaires to fill out on whether they could serve, and then were questioned in groups of 25. About 400 of 4,000 people summoned were expected to be processed.

Some jurors were heard muttering in the hall, "How do I get excused?"

He did excuse a black woman who is pregnant, a Filipino man who has to attend a family reunion in his homeland, a white pastor of a Presbyterian church and a white man who said his company would not pay for his time on jury duty.

The judge also ruled on motions.

He ordered a hearing to determine whether jurors should know about chemical tests for the possible existence of blood.

Technology places premium on integrity

By CHET CURRIER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

If you're ever tempted to stretch the truth about your circumstances on a loan application, rental lease or resume, remind yourself that you are now living in a high-tech information age.

You may have been told that "everybody fudges a little" in the course of managing their money and their personal affairs, whether they're doing their taxes, trying to line up a mortgage or competing for a job.

But you should also be aware that new systems are being developed all the time in computerized communications and data processing to verify what you say about yourself on any form.

Where once it might have been too time-consuming, too expensive or just too much trouble for some other party to check up on you, that no longer may be so.

"Lying is endemic in modern life and in real estate," says John Reed in his newsletter Real Estate Investor's Monthly, published in Danville, Calif.

"Resumes have long been inflated. Prospective tenants lie about where they've lived, their finances, and so forth. Prospective mortgage borrowers lie about income and net worth."

But now, Reed observes, "massive databases, combined with higher-speed, higher-capacity computers, will make it extremely hard to lie in the near future."

For a vivid example of what is happening, consider a cooperative effort between the Internal Revenue Service and lending institutions that is now getting a pilot test in California.

It allows lenders to compare notes quickly with the IRS on

income claimed by loan applicants. If applicants list a significantly bigger income with their loan request than they reported to the IRS, they may face a tax audit and even criminal prosecution.

"People sometimes are tempted to bump up their income figure in order to qualify for a loan," says Sidney Norton, president of the California Society of Enrolled Agents, an association of federally licensed tax advisers.

"That is not a good idea. Everyone who applies for any type of loan should be aware that deliberately falsifying income information can have serious consequences."

"What's important for loan applicants to understand is when they provide income information, the figures should be accurate. The lender can verify them from other sources, including IRS."

Reed says the Internet, in particular, has opened up many new avenues for even small operators, including both landlords and prospective tenants, to double-check facts and figures provided by other parties.

A great deal of information about everybody is already public, Reed notes — in birth, marriage and divorce records, for starters, and also in mundane material such as business cards that you may hand out regularly.

A lot of this information used to be cumbersome and expensive to obtain. But in a high-tech world, that's less true all the time.

When people draw up resumes or biographical sketches of themselves, there is a natural temptation to "exaggerate, lie and mislead by omission," Reed notes. "The Internet and advanced computers will likely end self-created resumes."

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Perot ready to battle for spot in debate

By KATIE FAIRBANK
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO
Calling himself a "cur dog" who won't give up without a fight, Ross Perot accused the major political parties Wednesday of trying to "frighten away" his supporters by keeping him out of presidential debates.

"Seventy-six percent of the voters made it crystal clear that they wanted me included in these debates. That's a recent Harris poll. But their views were ignored by the debate commission," Perot said.

It was the Reform Party nominee's first speech since the Presidential Commission on Debates ruled Tuesday that he shouldn't be allowed to debate because he didn't have a "realistic" chance to win the election.

President Clinton says he believes Perot should be allowed to participate, but Republican nominee Bob Dole's campaign doesn't want him included.

Perot plans to file a lawsuit this week in federal court in Washington against the commission and its non-binding decision, seeking "more objective criteria" in deciding debate participants.

"They've been conditioning you like Pavlov's dogs. They gave you a nice electric shock yesterday to get you really focused again," Perot told about 600 people attending a luncheon with The

Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, a public affairs membership organization.

Maya Lipman, a Perot supporter who had traveled from Burlingame to hear the speech, said she was furious by the decision to keep out Perot.

"I just think that's unconstitutional," she said. "But, it will put a point out to the American people (that) there's obvious fear from the other parties."

Perot made that same point, saying the commission was biased.

"I was included in the 1992 debates even though my standing in the polls in 1992 was lower than they are now. But they roared up after the debates," said Perot, who won 19 percent of the popular vote in 1992.

"Now, do you start to understand why they don't want this cur dog back in the debates again? Just two registered puppies, right?" he said.

Perot, speaking with the enthusiasm of a tent revival preacher, pounded the podium several times and lost his voice at one point as he vowed to fight for right to face Clinton and Dole.

"We'll ask the court to initiate a restraining order to delay the debates," he said of his lawsuit.

Perot said barring the door to him means 80 million viewers won't be able to hear his stands on the issues. They also might not get the opportunity to hear him in television ads.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Deep cuts define Dole budget

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The dramatic economic plan dominating Bob Dole's presidential campaign relies on spending cuts that would reshape government — and exceed anything today's Republican-controlled Congress has shown a taste for.

Dole proposes cutting taxes by \$548 billion and balancing the budget by 2002.

Like many campaign-season proposals by White House hopefuls, his description of how he would pay for it is too ambiguous to conclude precisely what the effects would be.

Clearly, however, it would require even more savings from benefit programs than the divided Republicans put in their own six-year budget in June — though Dole has exempted Social Security, Medicare, and veterans' and military retirees' benefits from cuts exceeding that plan.

Including inflation's effects, the plan would leave air traffic control, national parks and hundreds of other domestic programs competing for a pot of money at least 30 percent smaller in 2002 than it is today, according to AP calculations using campaign information and inflation estimates by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

Indeed, the proposal is so far-reaching that an array of budget experts said they doubted the reductions would

occur because of the political risk of forcing such changes in government's role.

"You are talking about changing government radically," said Rudolph Penner, the Republican-appointed chief of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office from 1983 to 1987 who is now an economic consultant.

"The cuts would just be too painful," said Robert Dederick, a former Reagan administration official who is also a consultant. Dederick predicted Dole would ultimately change his proposed mix of savings "or probably the tax cuts become smaller."

Dole's proposed cuts have their defenders, chiefly Republicans and conservative economists.

They say the GOP Congress has already achieved savings in welfare, agriculture and many domestic programs, and that Dole would need savings just 6 percent deeper than the Republican balanced-budget outline Congress endorsed in June.

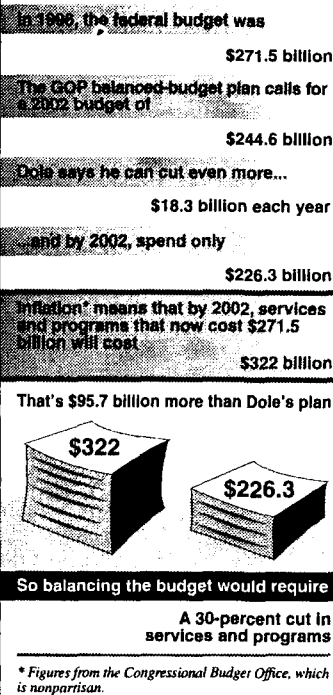
"How can you not be able to do that with a budget this size," said John Taylor, a Stanford University economics professor and adviser to President Bush who helped write Dole's plan.

"They don't frighten me. They're doable," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bob Livingston, R-La., said of the cuts.

Dole would start with a GOP-written budget-balancing outline that narrowly passed Congress in June after

Dole's budget

Bob Dole has proposed a \$548 billion tax cut and a balanced budget by 2002. How he'll do it remains unclear, but it would likely involve a 30 percent cut in services and programs.



AP/T. Durand

Republicans fought among themselves over its spending reductions.

That non-binding blueprint — opposed by President Clinton and most Democrats — envisioned six-year savings exceeding \$500 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, and other domestic programs. It seemed as far as GOP conservatives and moderates could agree to go.

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Next Tuesday

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KEVORKIAN KORNER

Working one's way into 'Hard-guy Heaven'

They said it over and over, but I never believed them. But it's true! Life at Notre Dame does go on without me.

At least that's what my man in South Bend, Brother James Carroll, tells me. Personally, I am inclined to believe that it is a ruse intended to sting my vanity—that the paths really are empty and desolate, that the video games in LaFortune are running their endless demos to an

Josh Ozersky



abandoned game room (particularly, the frightening one for Tekken). But I'm willing to concede that there might be life at Notre Dame in my absence. In fact, the quality of life for all concerned has probably gone up a notch or two without my lugubrious frame dragging itself around all day, making small talk with passing victims.

And certainly no one can regret my absence from the pages of The Observer, which I'm sure has been filled with exciting Inside Columns and up to the minute accounts of Coach Holtz's jeremiads against fumbler and no-goodniks. In fact, you may wonder, why have I chosen to reassert myself here at all? Is it some primate longing for the community, such as that makes the wasted, elderly gorillas I see on nature shows drag themselves back pitifully to an uncaring clan? Or is it perhaps the obsessive preoccupation of the stalker, brooding over past slights, and vowing to hang around until the opportunity to inflict lasting wounds presents itself?

Neither! I just miss Notre Dame! How I long for the sight of our prize behemoths, striding around campus and boasting of their heroic facedowns with

onrushing locomotives, or our speedy tailbacks and tough-as-nails nose guards walking around with ice cream cones on the South Quad. How long will it be until I hear another one of Father Kerby's melodic and crafted baritone lectures, or listen to the shrieking infants at daily mass? When will I too be able to see the brand new ND Brickface construction which has swallowed up the stadium like Jonah in the whale? Probably about the time I pay my University Club bill off.

Tupac, We Hardly Knew Ye

The Romantic poets had Chatterton, "that marvelous boy." U.S. politics has its slain prince of Camelot, John Kennedy. Unkempt college students have the late Kurt Cobain of Nirvana. But until now, the youth of tomorrow have had no martyr to call their own. Tupac Shakur, the bard of bullets, has passed on to another hood. Is it wrong of me to mock his untimely passing? No doubt. But the passing of the Mac-9 has left on a legacy of lyrics that will long survive his critics.

He cared little for the taste of the bourgeoisie, singing instead of a gritty life filled with drive-by shootings, sexual assault charges, and platinum albums. From his office high above Death Row Records in New York, he looked out over the raging city, and lent his pen to such hits as lesser men such as Vanilla Ice and Brian Austin Green will never know. He paid for his authenticity in his own blood, which is more than Gene Simmons can say.

Though such less-gifted rivals as the Notorious B.I.G. may detract from his accomplishment, the work he leaves behind should inspire drive-bys from now until the end of the world. Is it any wonder that he is the idol of millions of middle-class white pubescents?

An Addition to the Hard-Guy Canon

Among my duties in New York this past summer was escorting my wife

around while she shopped. This was something of a full time enterprise, so I was lucky that I was able to find an absorbing book to read in the boyfriend chair most stores have. I got a copy of *Nobody's Fool* by Richard Russo for five bucks on Columbus Avenue, and I have to say I got an almost indecent amount of pleasure from it. It's five hundred pages long, and I wished it were a thousand. There is no plot. There is no sex. There are no postmodern games, allusions, puns, or flights of cybernetic imagination. Just a week in the life of a hard guy.

What is a hard guy? This is a question only answered by a dedicated perusal of the Hard-Guy canon in film and literature. Hemingway summed up the theme in a title of one of his short story collections, *Men Without Women*. *Nobody's Fool's* 60-year-old Sully, an unmarried construction worker who lives in an empty apartment, epitomizes this noble tradition. For the benefit of readers who may be curious about this quintessentially American genre, I can only offer the following suggestions:

Film: *Runaway Train*: a two-fisted existential drama of two convicts trapped on a brakeless rushing locomotive in Alaska.

The Road Warrior: the apotheosis of the filthy, ruthless hero who eats dog food and shoves his adopted child onto the hood of a speeding truck to recover a shotgun shell.

Reservoir Dogs: the manliest of all movies. To see a moment of its utterly



realistic yet godlike characters is to bathe in the shimmering clear liquid of pure virility. (*Pulp Fiction*, with its weak, chatty, unconvincing female characters, is hopelessly flawed in this regard.)

Miller's Crossing: Reservoir Dogs' only rival for most monastically-pure hard guy epic; its script ("I can trade body blows with any man in town") exquisitely contextualizes the hard guy in bygone idioms and his essential locale—the gangster movie (see *Reservoir Dogs*, above.)

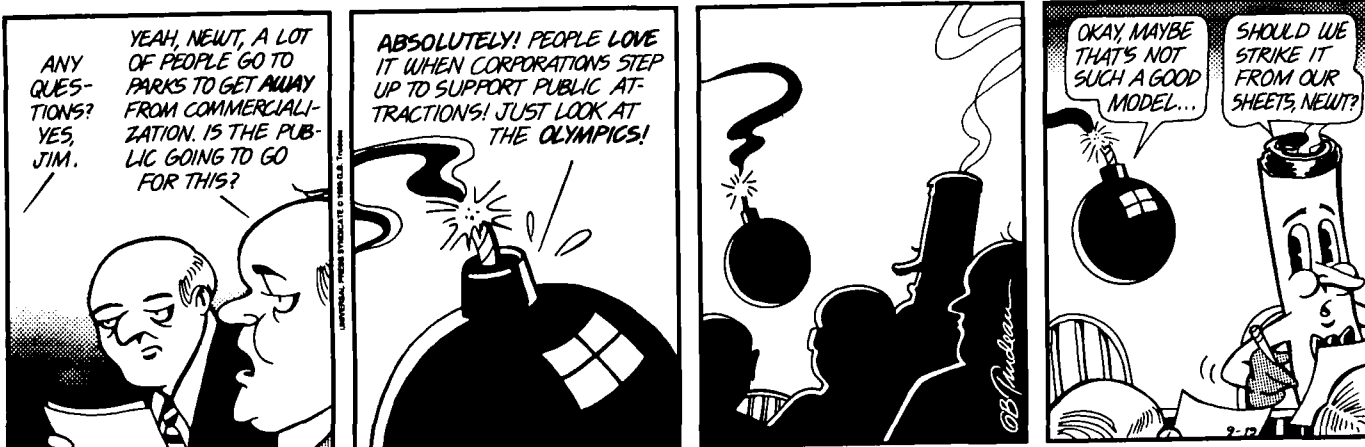
The list could go on and on—John Woo's *Hard Boiled* and *The Killer*, *Independence Day*, the stories of Thom Jones, etc. But I feel too weakened by my married state to say much more. I have to get dinner ready.

Tupac! Take me with you! I'll never get into hard-guy heaven at the rate I'm going.

Josh Ozersky is a doctoral student in the history department. He can be reached at Ozersky.1@nd.edu.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I read part of it all the way through."

—Samuel Goldwyn

concert reviewby
jason dorwart**Descendents return with free show in Madison**

After driving 250 miles to Madison, Wis. on Tuesday, Sept. 17, I couldn't help but begin to wonder if a trip of this magnitude could ever be worth it. I answered this question by means of logic.

The answer was found in a simple one step equation: "The Descendents are playing in Madison, thus there is no other place to be in this world."

To understand the importance of this concert one must understand the importance of the history of this band.

As testament to the band's influence on today's music, two years ago the University of California at Berkeley recognized the Descendents contributions by awarding them with special recognition for their achievements in music.

The band was formed in 1978 when Bill Stevenson (drums), Frank Navetta (guitar), and Tony Lombardo (bass) formed a band with a rock-surf-pop-punk sound. Alas, Stevenson is the only original member still in the band; however there is history in the lineup changes.

In 1980 Milo Aukerman joined the band as their first vocalist, then a flurry of changes ensued. For a period of about two years from 1983 until 1985 Stevenson played with Henry Rollins (Rollins Band) in the classic punk outfit Black Flag.

The band later regrouped and after various moves ended up with current guitar and bass players: Stephen Egerton and Karl Alvarez.

With this lineup they recorded one more album, entitled *ALL*, and toured for much of 1987. However, at this point Aukerman needed to leave the band in order to further his studies.

Dave Smalley, who had been in Dag Nasty, and is now part of Down By Law, joined the band after the tour and in 1987 the band released the album *Allroy Sez* under the new band name of ALL. The band went through two more singers (Scott Reynolds, now with Goodbye Harry; and Chad Price) and six more albums over the course of the next eight years. *Pummel*, the most recent, was released on Interscope Records.

Which brings us to the present day; earlier this year Aukerman who maintained a close friendship with the band, approached them about the idea of recording some songs together under their original moniker of the Descendents.

Eager to have their original singer back, they recorded an album for Epitaph at they're own recording studio, The Blasting Room, in Ft. Collins, CO. Stevenson and Egerton who have produced and engineered many other bands albums recently, produced the new 15 track LP entitled *Everything Sucks*.

With the release of an album, a tour is almost imminent, yet it won't come until December due to Aukerman's position in the University of Wisconsin's biology department as a post-doctoral researcher.

Aukerman was obviously a favorite of the students, being that he is a member of such a big and important band but without the rock-star qualities.

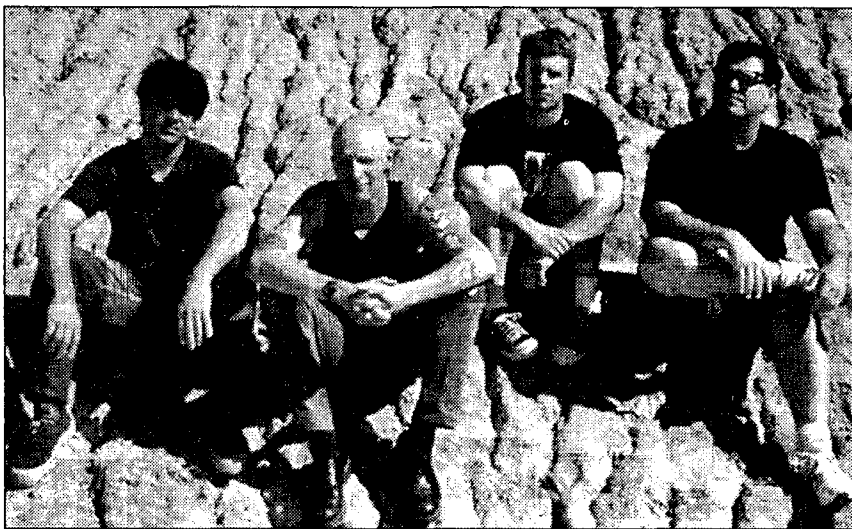
The band played a 50 minute energetic set and the crowd shared that same energy. The die hard fans sang along to every word of every song, yet paused at times in order to fully comprehend what they were witnessing. Aukerman and the Descendents were back.

Aukerman miffed one or two song lines during the duration of the night, providing Alvarez with big laughs on-stage.

Egerton wandered all over the stage in his typical manner and contorted his face as many ways that he could think of, the whole time dancing and shaking his head.

Stevenson who started drumming with the band 18 years ago hasn't lost a beat. At various points in the middle of songs, he broke his drumstick and in one perfect rhythm, without even pausing to think about what he was doing, through away his old stick and grabbed a new one without skipping a cue.

The band just wanted to enjoy themselves as they raced through their "girl songs" as they're known, and fun songs such as "Weinerschnitzel" and



The Descendents played a free show Tuesday night in Madison, Wis. Pictured here from left to right are Karl Alvarez, Stephen Egerton, Chad Price and Bill Stevenson.

Courtesy of Cruz Records

"I Like Food" (both on the soundtrack of the movie *Pump Up the Volume*), and avoided as much "stage chatter" as possible. Basically, the only spoken words were "New song," or "Old Song."

The band acknowledged this themselves at one point when Egerton broke a guitar string. Aukerman told the crowd that "Karl (Alvarez) is not related to (Wisconsin) head football coach Barry Alvarez." To which Karl responded, "Unless there is something that his wife and my dad don't know about."

There was a pensive pause which was interrupted by Aukerman saying, "I guess that qualifies as stage chatter for us. We just like to play. 1,2,3,4!" Then the music was going

again.

After a short break the band returned for a three song encore. Which included the only *ALL* song of the night song by Aukerman. For the finale, Price, who stayed with the band to sing backup on the new album, came on stage to sing a song from one of the two albums he sing lead vocals for.

Price appeared to be stoned on something and sang one of *ALL*'s most angry songs, which seemed to dishearten the crowd and might have caused them to lose their spirit. Yet when all was said and done the crowd was pleased with this experience that was not supposed to happen in our lifetime.

VICTOR MANUELLE**Victor Manuelle**

☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy of Sony Music

The salsa world is being turned around these days.

The days where Ruben Blades, Willie Colon and Celia Cruz ruled supreme in their art form, are giving way to the new and energetic "young guns" of the salsa industry.

One of the leaders in this new youth movement is the Puerto Rican born salsero, Victor Manuelle.

Manuelle had just finished receiving many accolades for his previous CD entitled *Solo Contigo*, when the follow up to his previous effort was released. The self-titled CD, released by Sony Tropical, is a perfect example of how the true authentic salsa meets the new energy of Manuelle's style.

Those who thought *Solo Contigo* was a good, but not great CD, will definitely not be disappointed with Victor Manuelle's new sound.

Whereas, many of Manuelle's previous songs may have been labeled as conservative and mellow, his latest is a perfect illustration of how his romantic lyrics can be matched with fiery rhythms and screaming and punching horn lines, that will put anyone in the mood for dancing.

However, for those of you who would rather choose a CD for listening to while studying, this CD is also ideal.

Although a majority of Manuelle's songs on his current self-titled release are aggressive and energetic in style, he does mix these songs with his salsa romantica style, and his voice, resembling the voice of Ruben Blades at times, is smooth with a great tone quality.

Many salsa singers are experimenting with high, raspy, and at times a little too much with their voices, but Manuelle has the traditional salsero voice.

One reason the sound is so vibrant, energetic, and new is because of the musicians on this record.

The hottest new percussionist in salsa, Marc Quinones, plays the congas, and Sergio George a great composer, plays the piano and keyboards.

The musicianship is featured in every one of the songs, especially on the opening track, entitled *Pensamiento y Palabra*.

For you salsa lovers out there, if you love traditional salsa combined with a new energy, Victor Manuelle is a must have.

It is totalmente chevere!

-by Ian Hernandez

THE CARDIGANS**first band on the moon**

☆☆☆☆
(out of five)



Courtesy of Mercury Records

Note to the makers of the next James Bond flick: look no further than the Cardigans for your opening credits sequence.

No other band could better evoke the lost mystique of Aston Martins, Ursula Andress, turtlenecks, and martinis. The music of the Cardigans is difficult to pin down.

An inoffensive pastel pastiche, the sounds of *first band on the moon* shakes and serves the widespread influences of the Beatles, 1940's MGM Musicals, Black Sabbath, the canned music "The Price is Right" plays over their showcases, and Blur.

Hailing from Sweden, the Cardigans are simultaneously creatively sublime and lovably kitsch. Lead singer Nina Persson's angelic voice is undeniably beautiful and catchy as hell, while her lyrics shift from coy and adoring to smart-aleck and vengeful without resorting to the poseur shock feminism of an Alanis Morissette or Tori Amos.

The melodies and rhythms of the Cardigans constantly keeps a smile on your face while the texture continually changes from head-bobbing to fist-pumping to chaise-reclining to rump-shaking.

The acoustic riffing of "Been It" will give a mouth a workout as you switch from whistling to humming to making those pseudo-metal dental power-chords by forcefully blowing bursts of air through a clenched jaw.

An entirely new genre of "indie-disco" is forged on the jangly, danceable "Lovefool," which answers all those people who have been wondering what it would have sounded like if John Lennon and Donna Summer had ever teamed up.

The subtle drive of the Cardigans comes from the inventive percussion.

Dancehall beats, tinny snares, distorted tracks, drumstick and cymbal tapping, and 1,2 pop punk pulsing are found everywhere.

Meanwhile, the creamy, slinky bass keeps the rhythm fluid and forward.

Few other bands have such potential widespread appeal, whether it be for reasons of nostalgia, pop-sensibility or standards of musical craftsmanship.

-by Brent DiCrescenzo

■ WVFI CORNER

SOCIAL
DISTORTIONWhite Light, White Heat,
White Trash☆☆☆☆☆
(out of five)

Very rarely can a group with its feet firmly rooted in one style of music make the transition to another genre without both sounding cheesy and being accused of some form of "selling out."

Social Distortion was one of the early 1980's Los Angeles punk bands, but as the 80's progressed their style transformed to somewhat of a rockabilly flavored rock 'n' roll, not unlike the Rolling Stones *Exile on Main Street* era.

Indeed, Stones covers have been a mainstay of the Social D. set since the very beginning. With 1992's *Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell*, the band disappointed a lot of longtime fans while winning over some new ones by almost completely abandoning their punk roots in favor of a Carl Perkins meets the Ramones in an overproduction nightmare type sound.

It has now been almost 5 years and in Social D.'s fifteenth year as a band (only singer/guitarist Mike Ness and rhythm guitarist Dennis Dannell are original members) they have somehow managed to put out their hardest driving, best produced, and most consistent work they've done since 1982's *Mommy's Little Monster*.

For the uninitiated, Social D. take one part Johnny Thunders, one part Ramones, and mix it with all the great 1950's rockabilly singers to a perfect edge.

However, with *White Light, White Heat, White Trash* the band has elevated themselves to the point form which bands of the future will be judged. The album, in all its aspects, is a homage to the rock 'n' roll lifestyle.

The title is a takeoff of the monumental 1968 *White Light, White Heat* by the Velvet Underground.

"Dear Lover" kicks it off with a fairly typical Social D. song (at least lyrically). Instantly one notices that this is one of the most hard rocking bands. The insistent beats and guitar could almost be likened to Rocket from the Crypt, if one didn't consider that Rocket's sound is more likely attributable to Social D.

"Don't Drag Me Down" has everything that makes Social D. so great. It relies on a drum beat lead, screeching guitar intro, short solo, disgusted lyrics and the "whoa-whoas" that put scores of Epitaph weenies back to bed.

"I Was Wrong," the single off the album, actually takes a little more listening to in order to appreciate than, for example, "Through These Eyes," which would appear to be more radio friendly.

Speaking of "Through These Eyes," it is the best song on the album. One can easily hear the influence form such bands as the Misfits and Rolling Stones. The self-pitying and bluesy guitar solos we know and love are in full effect here. "When Angels Sing" is the same story.



Courtesy of Epic Records

"Down on the World Again," "Gotta Know the Rules," "Crown of Thorns," and "Pleasure Seeker" rip through their catchy hooks so fast the album is over before it can even get off the ground.

Fans of Social D. beware: this is no *Mommy's Little Monster*. This is no *Somewhere....* It actually gets closer to *Prison Bound*, except the production somehow makes it both modern and good at the same time.

The album even contains the Stones song "Under My Thumb" as an unlisted track.

It may just be the fact that I'm surprised that this album isn't cheesy, but I'm giving it the highest possible rating.

There is absolutely nothing that detracts from the impossibly rocking *White Light, White Heat, White Trash*.

-by Chris Owen, WVFI

Nocturne Top 10

1. Catherine Wheel - *Like Cats and Dogs*
2. Republica - *Republica*
3. I mother earth - *Sceney and Fish*
4. Tribe Called Quest - *Beats, Rhyme and Life*
5. Sublime - *Sublime*
6. Billy Bragg - *William Bloke*
7. Trainspotting Soundtrack
8. Pearl Jam - *No Code*
9. REM - *Adventures in Hi-Fi*
10. Robyn Hitchcock - *Moss Elixir*

Dave Matthews Band
Joyce Center Concert Postponed

Due to the sudden and tragic loss of three week old Aslan Mozelle, daughter of Dave Matthews Band bassist Stefan Lessard, all concert dates through September 26 will be cancelled. The tour will resume September 27 in East Lansing, Michigan. A rescheduled Joyce Center show is anticipated.

Anyone wishing to send their condolences to the family can send donations, in lieu of flowers to:

Aslan Mozelle Memorial Scholarship Fund
c/o Tandem Friends School
279 Tandem Ln
Charlottesville, VA 22902

Rutledge delivers
compelling recitalBy JULIE BRUBAKER and
MICHAEL ANDERSON
Accent Writers

What do Rodney Dangerfield and a violist have in common? They typically get no respect.

Last Sunday, Christine Rutledge's recital did everything to dispel the commonly held view that the viola is nothing more than an "oom-pah-pah" instrument.

Rutledge, Assistant Professor of Viola at Notre Dame, presented a program featuring works by Brahms, Hovhaness, and Shostakovich. Thomas Sauer, a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and the Mannes College of Music, provided piano accompaniment.

Wearing predominantly brown clothing, Rutledge prepared the audience for a concert that would be filled with emotionally wrenching harmonies and daunting melodic passages — a perfect match for a cloudy 50 degree day on campus.

Rutledge (who bears a striking resemblance to Cleopatra) began her concert with Dmitri Shostakovich's *Sonata for Viola and Piano*, op. 147.

The opening Moderato movement demanded a certain dryness of execution as well as musical sensitivity from both viola and piano — Rutledge and Sauer delivered at all dynamic levels.

Though noticeably different textures, the other two movements of the Shostakovich (*Allegretto and Adagio*) provided opportunities for the two to showcase their warmth and effortless control together and in dramatic solo passages.

A lamenting theme from *Schindler's List* might best describe Alan Hovhaness' *Chahagir for Viola Solo* (op. 56A), Rutledge's second piece of the afternoon.

She finally used the dark sounds of the viola to her advantage as the Hovhaness piece called for richness and expressivity in the lower register of the viola. Rutledge's execution of clarity and technique demanded that the audience hear the beautiful sonorities a viola can make.

Rutledge capped off this already compelling recital with Brahms' *Sonata for Viola and Piano in F minor*, op. 120, no. 1. Like most Romantic pieces, this work called for a wide range of dynamics, well-executed by Rutledge and especially by Sauer.

Though the balance at times was awkward, the technique was at a level of the highest professional musicianship, and the dynamic levels of contrast were well-managed.

At one point in the Andante movement, Rutledge and Sauer exchanged the nuances of articulation in a sort of call-and-response effect that worked well and served to intensify the movement.

The audience demanded a double curtain call for Rutledge and Sauer — a clear testament to their highly expressive and moving performance.

In addition to her duties as Assistant Professor of Music, Christine Rutledge serves as violist for the Notre Dame String Trio along with faculty members Carolyn Plummer (violin) and Karen Buranskas (cello).

The group recently received an award from the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts of the University of Notre Dame for their recording of Paul Hindemith's String Trios on the Centaur Records label. Also, their recording of resident composer Ethan Haimo's String Trio has recently been released on the Centaur label.

This Sunday, at 2 p.m. senior Joel Cummins will present a piano recital in partial fulfillment of his requirements as a music major.

Cummins is more popularly known on campus as the outstanding keyboardist for Stomper Bob and the 4 x 4's.

It is thrilling for us to see a classical music student in such a high profile musical role. In addition to his Stomper Bob responsibilities, Cummins devotes a great deal of time to the Notre Dame Glee Club, for which he serves as the Vice-President.

As a singer and frequent soloist with the Glee Club, Cummins has performed with them in twenty U.S. states and in six European countries.

This summer, Cummins had the opportunity to record original music in a Chicago studio. The result was the epic album *Suspended in Time*, Cummins' first solo recording available on compact disc.

The musical variety and technique is remarkable. We bought our copy early (and we love it!), but you can expect that he will make them available at his upcoming recital.

The actual recital promises to be packed, so get there early. Cummins will commence the concert with Kabalevsky's *Sonatina no. 1 in C Major*, op. 13, an exciting yet challenging modern work.

Next, rumor has it he'll sneak some of his originals in. We heard through the grapevine that he'll even debut two hot new pieces.

Finally, to conclude his student recital, Cummins will improvise at the piano for ten to twenty minutes.

Knowing his musical talent, this is something that all you classical music and Stomper Bob fans alike won't want to miss.

We'll see you at the Snite on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m..

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL West race tightens up

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE

Jay Buhner hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs Wednesday night as the Seattle Mariners shaved the Rangers' AL West lead to three games with a 5-2 victory over Texas.

Seattle has gained six games in the standings in seven days. The Mariners, just two games behind Baltimore in the wild-card race, have won seven straight going into Thursday's finale of the four-game series.

Texas, which led the second-place Mariners by nine games on Sept. 11, has lost seven of eight. The Rangers have lost nine of 12 to Seattle this year, including four straight in the Kingdom.

Buhner hit his 41st homer of the season and raised his RBIs total to 130. Juan Gonzalez' 45th homer had given Texas a 2-0 lead.

A boisterous crowd of 35,162, displaying a Refuse To Lose II banner, watched the Mariners continue their comeback.

Sterling Hitchcock (13-8), who had lost three straight decisions, won for the first time since Aug. 16 and beat Bobby Witt (15-11) for the third time this year. Hitchcock allowed two runs and four hits in 5 2-3 innings. He had a 9.39 ERA in his previous four starts, going 0-2.

Mike Jackson and Norm Charlton finished with perfect relief, with Charlton getting five outs for his 18th save.

Texas, which has averaged

10.1 hits per game, has just 10 combined in the first three games of the series.

Gonzalez put the Rangers ahead 2-0 in the fourth when he homered just inside the left-field foul pole following Will Clark's double.

But Seattle came back in the bottom half when Ken Griffey Jr. singled, Edgar Martinez walked and Buhner hit a 409-foot drive over the center-field fence.

Buhner drew a bases-loaded walk from Jeff Russell in the seventh as Seattle scored two runs on one hit. Paul Sorrento added a sacrifice fly. Seattle manager Lou Piniella replaced Hitchcock with two outs in the sixth after he put Clark on first with his first walk of the game. Witt allowed three runs and six hits in five-plus innings.

Yankees breath sigh of relief, avoid sweep

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The Yankees can breathe a little bit easier. And Baltimore can forget about a sweep.

Bernie Williams singled home the tying run in the ninth inning and Ruben Rivera singled home the winning run in the 10th Wednesday night, giving New York a 3-2 victory over Baltimore and increasing the Yankees' AL East lead to four games over the second-place Orioles.

New York, which has won nine off 11 from Baltimore this season, assured itself of the division lead at the end of the three-game showdown series. The teams play a two-night doubleheader Thursday.

With Baltimore ahead 2-1 in the ninth, Randy Myers walked Paul O'Neill and Cecil Fielder starting the inning — Baltimore's first two walks of

the game — and both were replaced by pinch runners. Tino Martinez popped out and Alan Mills gave up Williams' run-scoring single.

Mills retired Mariano Duncan on a comebacker and Joe Girardi on a fly ball to the gap in right-center that right fielder Mike Devereaux ran down.

But New York won it the next inning.

Derek Jeter opened with a single off Mills (3-2) and Charlie Hayes sacrificed. Tim Lincecum's groundout to second moved Jeter to third, and Rivera hit a 2-2 pitch into right field, just over second baseman Roberto Alomar's leaping attempt.

Mariano Rivera (7-2) pitched 1 2-3 perfect innings for the victory.

A night after the teams were rained out of the scheduled series opener, pitchers dominated.

Scott Erickson held the Yankees to one run and seven hits in seven-plus innings. Yankees starter Andy Pettitte gave up five hits in 8 1-3 innings. But only after Brady Anderson started the game with a jolt.

Anderson, who has 46 homers, ripped Pettitte's first pitch into the upper deck in right but it was just foul. He then took advantage of the sloppy conditions in the outfield by dropping a base hit into left-center between Raines and Williams, who both seemed unsure of their footing. Alomar sacrificed and Anderson scored on Todd Zeile's groundout.

It would be the Orioles' only hit off Pettitte until the sixth, when Anderson singled leading off.

The Yankees tied it 1-1 in the fifth, aided by Erickson's indecision while fielding a bunt.

Duncan doubled and Jim Leyritz's bunt was fielded by the pitcher just off the mound. But Erickson hesitated and his throw to third was too late to catch Duncan. One out later, Duncan scored on a Wade Boggs grounder.

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Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Ron Gant and Royce Clayton homered and Todd Stottlemire pitched seven strong innings as St. Louis beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday night, reducing the Cardinals' magic number to six.

The win, combined with Houston's 6-2 loss in Atlanta, gave the Cardinals a 4 1/2-game lead in the NL Central, their biggest of the season. The Cubs dropped seven games back.

Stottlemire (13-11) allowed four hits and two runs while striking out seven in his first game since getting carried off the field after taking a line drive off the right knee Friday in Los Angeles.

Dennis Eckersley gave up a two-out homer in the ninth to Scott Servais, but then got the final out for his 29th save.

Steve Trachsel (12-9), who entered the game 4-0 with a 1.35 ERA in his career at Busch Stadium, struck out five of the first nine St. Louis batters before Clayton's two-out homer in the third.

Stottlemire, hitting .238 in his first season in the National League, contributed to a three-run inning in the fourth.

Singles by Gant and Brian Jordan, and Gary Gaetti's walk loaded the bases with no outs. John Mabry drove home Gant with a sacrifice fly, and Tom Pagnozzi scored Jordan on a groundout.

Trachsel intentionally walked Luis Alicea, but Stottlemire lined a single to drive in Gaetti.

The Cubs scored in the seventh to snap Stottlemire's 13-inning shutout streak. Mark Grace and Ryne Sandberg walked, and Servais singled with two outs to score Grace.

Gant hit a solo homer, his 29th, in the bottom of the seventh.

Brian McRae, mired in a 2-23 slump, was thrown out of the game by home plate umpire Wally Bell in the third after being called out on a 3-2 pitch. McRae struck out looking in both at-bats.

The Cubs scored in the eighth on an RBI groundout by Grace.

ROCKIES 6
DODGERS 4

DENVER

Less than 10 hours after being no-hit by Hideo Nomo, the Colorado Rockies' offense was back to normal.

Andres Galarraga broke a fifth-inning tie with his NL-leading 46th homer as the Rockies rebounded to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4 Wednesday.

Los Angeles, which began the day with a 1 1/2-game lead over San Diego in the NL West, lost for just the second time in 10 games.

The Rockies, who have been no-hit twice this season, didn't get a hit until the third inning but recovered from a 3-0 deficit to end Pedro Astacio's five-game winning streak.

Galarraga, who glared at Astacio (9-8) after being hit with a pitch in the third, broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with a 421-foot homer. Neifi Perez added an RBI double in the eighth off Scott Radinsky.

Astacio, whose previous loss came July 7 against Colorado, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. He gave up five runs — four earned — and five hits.

John Burke (2-0) pitched three hitless innings to win for the second time in six days. He struck out the side in the sixth

and allowed only one runner, hitting Wayne Kirby in the seventh. Bruce Ruffin got three outs for his 23rd save.

Colorado had been hitless for 11 innings until Perez lined a single into center following Steve Decker's walk leading off the third.

Perez hit a liner past Astacio to drive in a run, Eric Young hit a two-run triple and Quinton McCracken tied the score with an RBI groundout.

Todd Hollandsworth tripled in a run in the fourth off Armando Reynoso, but Colorado made it 4-4 in the bottom half on a run-scoring groundout by Jeff Reed.

Raul Mondesi had put Los Angeles ahead with an RBI single in the first. Hollandsworth singled in a run in the second and Mike Piazza hit a run-scoring groundout.

INDIANS 4
WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO

Geronimo Pena homered in the first as the Cleveland Indians turned to their bench one day after clinching the AL Central and still beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3 Wednesday night for a three-game sweep.

Pena's first homer of the season, a two-run shot, was an historic one — it gave the Indians a club-record 208 for the season, breaking the mark they set last year.

The loss was an extremely damaging for the fading White Sox, who have dropped seven of nine. Chicago began the night 3 1/2 games behind Baltimore in the wild card chase and one-half game behind Seattle. The White Sox have nine games left.

With the exception of regular right fielder Manny Ramirez, who served as the designated hitter, the Indians starters Wednesday night had totaled just 164 games combined this season.

Albie Lopez (5-4) allowed six hits and an unearned run in five innings, and Cleveland turned four double plays. Jose Mesa, the third Indians reliever, got his 45th save but gave up an RBI grounder to

Danny Tartabull and a run-scoring single to pinch-hitter Domingo Cedeno.

Casey Candaele led off the game with a double and Pena then homered to right off James Baldwin (11-6).

The White Sox got one back in the bottom half when Tony Pena had a pair of passed balls.

Chicago loaded the bases in the fourth before Don Slaught bounced into a double play. The White Sox had two on in the fifth but Lopez then got Frank Thomas to ground to shortstop,

starting another double play.

Cleveland made it 3-1 in the sixth on Nigel Wilson's RBI single.

Damian Jackson doubled in a ninth-inning run for his first major league RBI.

TWINS 7
ROYALS 4

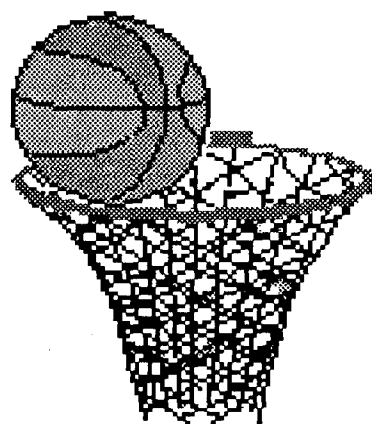
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Chuck Knoblauch tripled twice to raise his AL-leading total to 13, and Travis Miller got his first major league victo-

ry as the Minnesota Twins beat the Kansas City Royals 7-4 Wednesday night.

Minnesota stopped a five-game losing streak and Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

Knoblauch, who got his 1,000th major league hit Monday night when teammate Paul Molitor got his 3,000th, was 3-for-5 with three runs scored. He hit an RBI triple off Tim Belcher (14-10) in the third and tripled off Jeff Granger leading off the seventh.



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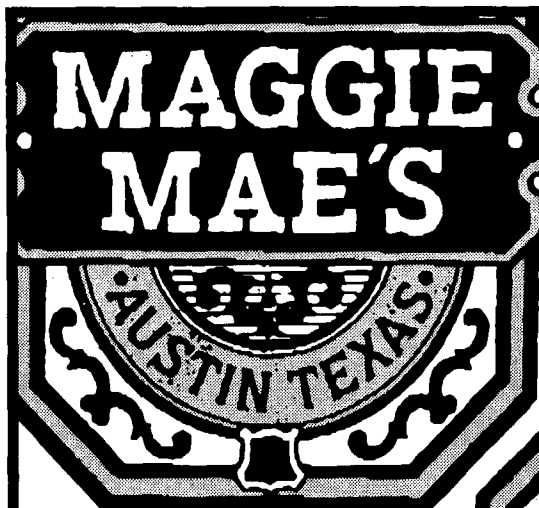
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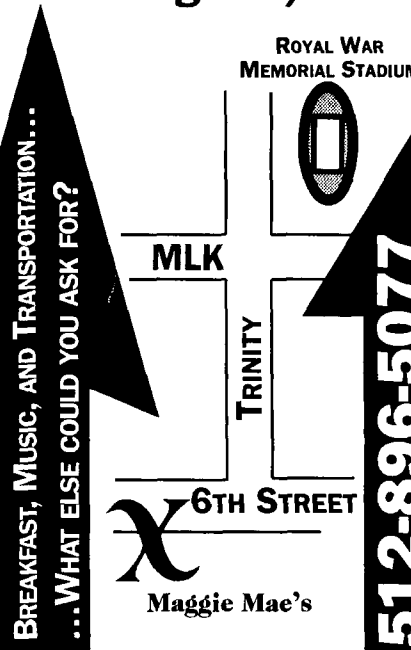
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Padres rally to close in on LA

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO
Jody Reed's RBI-single broke an eighth-inning tie and Ken Caminiti hit his third home runs two days as the San Diego Padres rallied after blowing a 4-1 lead to defeat the San Francisco Giants 8-5 Wednesday.
The Padres pulled back to within a half-game of Los Angeles, which lost Wednesday at Colorado. The teams, battling for the NL West lead, begin a four-game series Thursday in San Diego.
With the score tied at 4-4, Wally Joyner drew a one-out

walk in the eighth off Rich DeLucia (3-5), went to second on Tony Gwynn's pinch-hit single and scored when Reed sliced a single down the right field line.
The Padres added two more runs when reliever Jim Poole threw the ball away at third while Gwynn attempted to steal before the pitch. Gwynn scored and Reed went to third, and Scott Flaherty's bloop single to right scored Reed for a 7-4 lead.
Caminiti hit his 37th homer in the ninth and Trevor Hoffman got the final threee for his 37th save
Doug Bochtler (2-4), despite failing to hold a 4-2 lead in the seventh, got the win. Tim Worrell pitched the eighth, allowing Marvin Benard's RBI-triple in the eighth, the Giants' final run.
The Giants had tied the game in the seventh off Padres starter Andy Ashby. Benard led off with a double and scored on Bill Mueller's single. Bochtler relieved Ashby and walked Barry Bonds on four pitches, and Mueller moved to third when Rick Wilkins flied to deep right. Bonds stole second, and when catcher Brian Johnson's throw bounced in the dirt for an error, Mueller scored.
Ashby has not won since beating the Giants 6-1 on June 28, going 0-3 in seven starts while also spending two different stints on the disabled list with shoulder tendinitis.
Rickey Henderson led off the game with a walk and scored on Chris Gomez's single for a 1-0 Padres lead. Archi Cianfrocco walked and scored on Ashby's two-out double in the second to make it 2-0.
The Giants got a run in the third when Benard singled, went to third on Mueller's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bonds.
The Padres scored two runs in the fifth to knock out Giants left-hander Allen Watson. Henderson and Gomez walked and advanced on Steve Finley's sacrifice bunt. Caminiti's single scored them both for a 4-1 lead.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

'Noles battle Wolfpack tonight

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. Florida State is itching to play another game, which could mean additional trouble for North Carolina State.

While some teams in college football have played three games and a majority have played two, the third-ranked Seminoles are 1-0 and have had to wait 11 days before playing the Wolfpack on Thursday night.

To make matters worse, Florida State has had terrible practice weather this week, with outside workouts called off Monday and shortened Tuesday because of heavy rain.

"It seems like the season is halfway over and we haven't got but one game under our belt," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said Wednesday.

"I think our kids would go absolutely crazy if we had another open date, and there probably wouldn't be any room in the crazy house because the coaches would already be there," Bowden added.

Bowden said he and his staff have tinkered with the team's offense since a 44-7 win over Duke on Sept. 7 in which the Seminoles gained an uncharacteristically low 221 yards and averaged 3.8 yards a play.

"We need to try (the offense) again against another football team and see if we're on the right road," Bowden said.

The Seminoles, who have outscored the Wolfpack 173-23 in the last three Atlantic Coast Conference meetings, might also want to look sharp in front of a national television audience and poll voters, considering No. 2 Tennessee plays No. 4 Florida on Saturday.

"I would like to be impressive every time we play. I don't know how much our kids think about it, I think about it because people call me and ask me about it, but I'm more concerned about LSU and Auburn," said Bowden, whose son coaches at Auburn.

The Wolfpack (0-1) hasn't been competitive against the Seminoles since a 34-13 loss in Raleigh in 1992, coach Dick Sheridan's last season at N.C. State.

"I can see a difference in maturity, but I don't see a difference in their heart and in their fight," Bowden said when asked about the Wolfpack's talent level.

N.C. State has turned the ball over 17 times in the last three games against the Seminoles, including six lost fumbles in an embarrassing 77-17 loss last season in Tallahassee, Fla. The loss was the most lopsided in ACC history.

"There shouldn't be any pressure, nobody gives us a shot to win the thing," Wolfpack coach Mike O'Cain said.

"A pregame speech is not going to beat Florida State," he added. "We talk all week about the little things that you have to do. The first thing that I did talk to (the team) about was believing that you can win."

"As far fetched as that seems, you think people thought Wake Forest was going to beat Northwestern? Heck no, but they did. How about Southwest Louisiana and Texas A&M? So every week there is one, why can't it be us?"

SEC battle captures spotlight

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. It's the third game of the season and the conference opener for both teams, and already Florida and Tennessee had better be at their peak.

Saturday's game will give the winner the inside track to the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title and a trip to the SEC championship game.

Then there are the national considerations. In two of the last four years, the SEC champion has played for the national title.

Championships not enough? Then consider the crowd. The NCAA record for a regular-season college game, 106,867, could well fall Saturday when the Gators take on the Volunteers in the newly expanded Neyland Stadium.

Rankings? Tennessee is No. 2, Florida No. 4.

Stars? Quarterbacks Danny Wuerffel of Florida and Peyton Manning of Tennessee are both among the top Heisman Trophy contenders.

Exposure? Tennessee has issued more media credentials than for any game in its history. CBS has the national TV broadcast.

Rivalry? After a recent visit to his hometown of Sevierville, 35 miles from Knoxville, Florida linebacker James Bates said: "They hate us. I think they hate us more than the people around here hate them."

Neither Florida nor Tennessee is a stranger to big games, but the experience edge goes to the Gators.

Under Steve Spurrier, Florida has played in four straight SEC championship games and last year's national title game against Nebraska. Annual regular-season battles include Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia and Florida State.

"I certainly think this is a championship-type football game, and there probably is something to the fact they've played under those conditions," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said.

For Tennessee's part, Fulmer points to last year's loss to Florida and wins over Alabama and Ohio State in the Citrus Bowl as games with similar trappings.

"I think it might be a bit of a factor, but maybe not a great one," he said.

Spurrier isn't sure the experience gives the Gators any advantage.

"Obviously we didn't compete at our best level in the national game," he said referring to Nebraska's 62-24 pounding of Florida in the Fiesta Bowl.

"Hopefully we can compete a lot harder and play smarter in this game than that one. I don't know if it has any bearing at all."

One thing the Tennessee-

Florida series has been is high-scoring. Another, somewhat surprisingly, is lopsided.

The winning team has scored at least 31 points in every game since 1990, when the series became an annual event, and the teams have combined to average 58.5 points.

But the average margin of victory has been 23 points. The closest game was Florida's 41-34 victory three years ago, and that is a little deceptive; Tennessee scored late and added a 2-point conversion.

Fulmer offers one possible explanation.

"Obviously it's a game of emotion and momentum," he said, "and it seems like when the momentum changes it changes a lot."

Fitzgerald emerges

By CHIP BROWN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas Texas tight end Pat Fitzgerald has emerged as one of the nation's best after catching a school-record eight touchdowns last year — more than any other returning tight end in the country.

But he hasn't forgotten his days as a reject.

Barely noticed at Agoura High School in California, he got one recruiting trip invitation — to Idaho State.

It wasn't what he had hoped for after a high school career in which he excelled at every position he was asked to play: wide receiver, tight end, line-backer, even punter.

So he was doubly flabbergasted when Idaho State led him to believe he would get a scholarship and then called near signing day and said, thanks but no thanks.

"I kind of think about that every once in a while," Fitzgerald said. "I'm pretty glad that they didn't offer me a scholarship, considering how things worked out. But it serves as motivation."

Fitzgerald landed at Los Angeles Valley Community College, where coach Jim Fenwick promised he would help Fitzgerald get on with a Division I-A school.

After Fitzgerald earned all-conference honors at tight end for the junior college, Fenwick contacted Texas offensive coordinator Gene Dahlquist and made good on his promise.

After transferring, Fitzgerald had to sit out his sophomore season at Texas in 1993.

"It was a case of a junior college coach having the interest of his player foremost in his mind as opposed to what would be good for his team," Texas coach John Mackovic said. "I don't know if Pat has really stopped to appreciate what the coach did."

Oh, he has.

"I thank him (Fenwick) every day for what he did," Fitzgerald said. "It was his goal to help players out as much as he could."

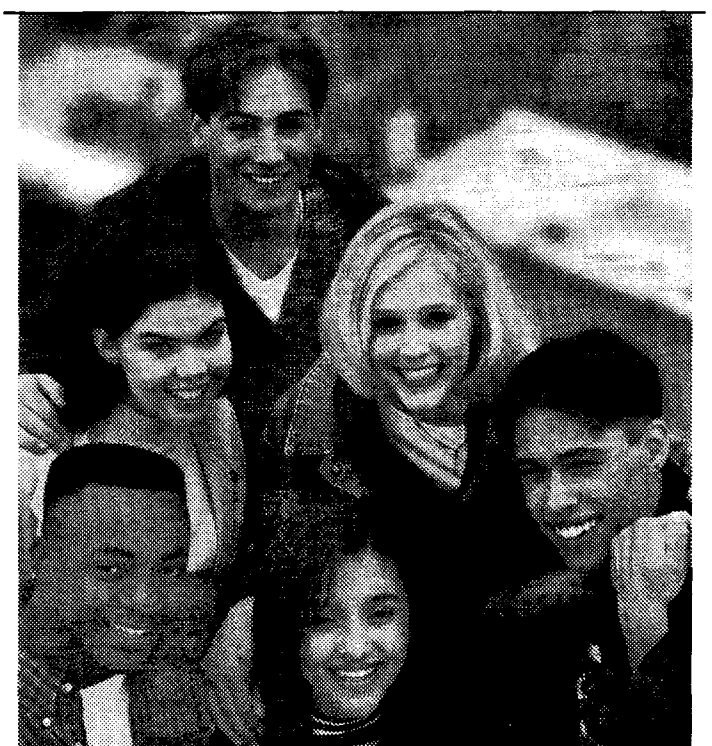
I really wasn't expecting to come to a school as big as Texas, so I owe him a lot for getting Texas to look at me."

The whole nation got a look at Fitzgerald last season, when Texas took on Notre Dame and led 20-19 in the third quarter before collapsing in the fourth and losing 55-27.

Fitzgerald caught TD passes of 1, 15 and 19 yards in that game. The sixth-ranked Longhorns (2-0) take on the No. 9 Fighting Irish (2-0) in Austin Saturday afternoon.

"I am not going into this game looking for a repeat performance of that," Fitzgerald said. "But that was one of the highlights of my season last year. It probably put me on the map as far as tight ends went."

Fitzgerald's 10 touchdowns at Texas have him tied for the career lead with Kerry Cash (1987-90). This season, Fitzgerald caught four passes for a career-high 93 yards in a victory over New Mexico State.



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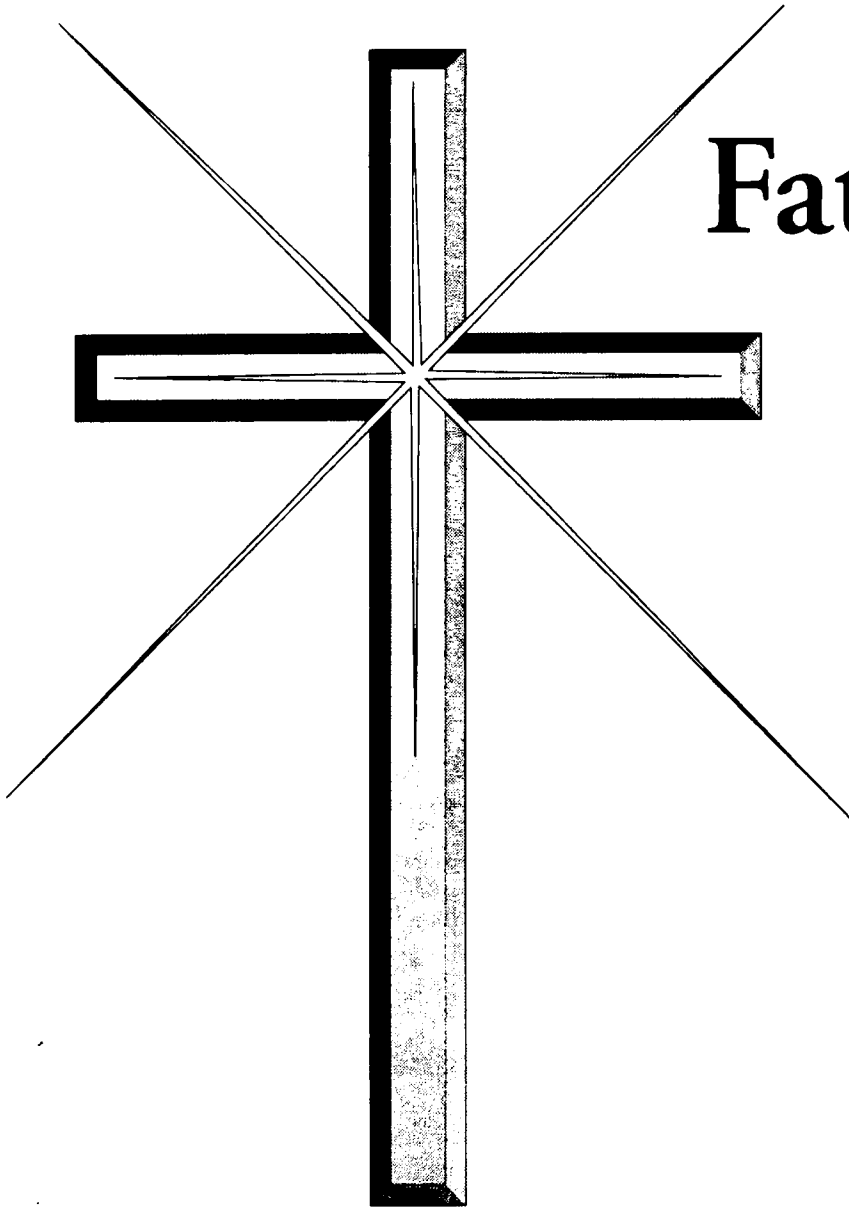
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tornado, Rocket hurl way into history

Nomo throws first 'no-no' at Coors Field

Clemens likely cements Hall of Fame spot

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER Hideo Nomo silenced the crowd as he silenced the Colorado Rockies' bats, throwing a no-hitter in the unlikelyst of ballparks. Then he shrugged off the accomplishment.

The Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander pitched the third no-hitter of the season Tuesday night when he beat the Rockies 9-0 at Coors Field, a pitchers' graveyard where the resident Rockies have averaged 8.3 runs and 12.6 hits a game.

Mixing fastballs and sinking split-fingers, Nomo baffled the NL's top hitting team. He walked four and struck out eight, capping his performance by fanning Ellis Burks.

Because of a slippery mound, Nomo (16-10) pitched from the stretch from the fourth inning on, even with the bases empty.

"You may not believe me, but I'm glad we picked up the win at this time rather than I accomplished a no-hitter," Nomo said. "We're battling for the division title, so this is a big win."

With San Diego losing, the Dodgers increased their NL West lead to 1 1/2 games with 11 to play. The loss dropped the Rockies 7 1/2 games off the pace and virtually ended their faint postseason hopes.

"Only in the ninth inning did I think I had a chance," the 28-year-old Japanese sensation said through an interpreter.

Asked if he thought a no-hitter would ever be thrown at Coors Field, Nomo replied: "I cannot say it was impossible. I was never concerned about it."

Others, however, found the feat unfathomable.

"That was huge," Dodgers manager Bill Russell said, "especially to do it in Colorado. With the hitters they have over there and for Nomo to throw a no-hitter against them and to strike out Ellis Burks is a tremendous effort."

Added Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros: "He probably

doesn't realize how unbelievable that accomplishment is. People in Japan probably don't know Coors Field, but I'm betting it won't be done again."

Rockies manager Don Baylor agreed.

"In this ballpark, that was an incredible feat," he said.

The start of the game was delayed two hours by rain, and although light rain fell in the first two innings, it dissipated.

"It was a little muggy and the ball didn't carry as well as it usually does here," Los Angeles catcher Mike Piazza said. "That might have helped us."

The last game Nomo started at Coors Field, on June 30, he was battered for nine runs — five earned — in five innings. The Rockies stole nine bases against him in a 16-15 win.

And things began shakily Tuesday night. Nomo walked three batters in the first four innings, including the leadoff men in the second and fourth, but walked just one the rest of the way. He had five strikeouts through five innings.

The Rockies hit the ball hard, but harmlessly, several times. Vinny Castilla sent Raul Mondesi to the base of the right-field wall on a long fly in the fourth, and Mondesi hauled in Steve Decker's slicing liner in the fifth. Nomo reached high to spear Burks' bouncer to end the sixth.

Nomo, who struck out Dante Bichette three times, also contributed at the plate, slapping an RBI single in the eighth.

With fans in Japan watching live on television, Nomo had an easy ninth. Young and Quinton McCracken grounded to second and Burks struck out swinging.

Nomo then punched the air and a smile spread across his face as his teammates came out of the dugout to mob him. The crowd in Coors Field gave him a standing ovation.

"His demeanor never changed," Russell said. "We finally got a smile out of him after the last out. He was always focused. He was serious on every pitch to every hitter."

Associated Press

DETROIT

Buddy Bell says he saw five or six no-hitters during his playing career. None, the Tiger manager asserted, was as dominating a performance as Roger Clemens' 20-strikeout shutout Wednesday night.

"The no-hitters I've been involved with or seen, there was luck involved," Bell said after Boston beat Detroit 4-0. "This was a dominating performance. I think that was the best pitching performance I've ever seen."

"I don't mean to take anything away from those guys (who threw no-hitters) because that's a great achievement. But that's as good as it gets. He deserves all the credit for this."

Alan Trammell, a 20-year veteran, said Clemens reminded him of an outstanding outing against Detroit in 1990.

"Randy Johnson threw a no-hitter against us and was dominating," Trammell said. "That was every bit as good as Randy Johnson's no-hitter."

Trammell, batting .371 in his career against Clemens entering Tuesday, said the right-hander was as good as he's ever seen him.

"He had location and he threw harder than I've seen in a while and his split-finger was moving," Trammell said. "We had no chance against him tonight. He felt it. He sensed the kill and he did his job."

Trammell had an infield single in the first inning but was strikeout victim No. 15 when he took a called third strike in the sixth. Trammell came to bat again leading off the ninth with Clemens one shy of tying his own major league strikeout

record.

"I didn't want him to strike me out," Trammell said. "I was certainly aware he had 19, and I've got pride. If he did it, he did it, but I'm trying my best to avoid it."

Trammell popped out, but Clemens got No. 20 by fanning Travis Fryman to end the game.

"I would say tonight was *deja vu* to the 80s," Trammell said. "You know when you're facing Roger Clemens you're facing one of the best. From what I've gathered, he's pitched better than his record and tonight he was outstanding."

Fryman struck out four times. Rookie first baseman Tony Clark fanned in three of four at-bats.

"When he's on his game I don't see too many guys being better," Clark said. "He was hitting his spots with everything he threw and his fastball had outstanding velocity."

While Clemens tied his own single-game strikeout record, the Tigers equaled their own

AL season mark, set in 1991, of 1,185 whiffs. It was one more dubious achievement in one more loss, the Tigers' 101st of the year.

But Bell doesn't want that to detract one bit from Clemens' performance.

"I know there are going to be a lot of people talking about us striking out 20 times," Bell said. "I would prefer to think it was all Roger Clemens tonight. I don't think there's any question about that. I've never been this close to someone as untouchable as he was tonight. He would have done that to a lot of teams tonight."

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Leyland announces plans to end tenure with Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH
On what should have been the saddest day of all, Jim

Leyland didn't cry. This was the man who shed copious tears when the Pirates won division championships, and when they lost pennants. When they nearly left

Pittsburgh, and when they stayed. When his best players abandoned one of baseball's smallest and most distressed markets for big money. But the man who wore his

emotions on his uniform sleeve no less proudly than he wore his No. 10 didn't cry on the day he told the Pittsburgh Pirates he was gone.

No, this time, the tears were for others.

"I'm trying real hard to not get emotional over this and it's tough," Leyland said after announcing his resignation, effective at the end of the season. "But there's new ownership, and there's going to be a new look next season. It's time for a change at the helm, too."

Finally, the man who spent years battling to maintain the competitiveness and dignity of an historic franchise that has grown short of talent, money and leadership decided he couldn't fight any longer.

For as much as Leyland loves the Pirates, the team that gave him the chance to manage in the majors when others wouldn't, he decided he loved winning even more.

"I've thought long and hard about this," Leyland said. "The one thing that kept hitting home with me was that Kevin (McClatchy, the Pirates owner) said it would probably be two or three years before we get to where we want to be. That would be six or seven years (since the Pirates' last division title in 1992), and I thought maybe it was time to move on."

Leyland first considered leaving last season, when the Pirates' very existence in Pittsburgh was in doubt. But, fully aware of all of Pittsburgh's pitfalls — the lack of cash and the dearth of talent in the high minors — he nevertheless signed a four-year contract extension through the 2000 season.

"I love it here. This is my home, and my wife (Katie) loves it here," Leyland said.

"We don't want to raise our kids anywhere else. Even when I retire, I'll live in Pittsburgh."

It took a fourth consecutive sub-.500 season, an ownership change and more owner-ordered salary cuts to make Leyland realize he couldn't live with all the restrictions on winning that exist in Pittsburgh.

This time, he listened to some of his closest friends, including other managers, who had long argued he should pack up and find a franchise that would give one of baseball's best managers the resources to win.

As late as Aug. 29, Leyland was committed to staying with Pittsburgh. But, during an 11-game California road trip that ended Sunday, friends noticed he seemed unenthused and unhappy, and that wasn't the Jim Leyland they knew.

Leyland, the one constant throughout the Pirates' seemingly endless trauma and turmoil, finally had changed, too.

"I always felt that if we just worked hard, we could get this thing turned around," he said.

Now, Leyland and the Pirates will turn in different directions — he to a contending team that might get him to his first World Series, the Pirates to a lower-paid manager undeterred by the prospect of not winning any time soon.

And no doubt there will be tears at the Pirates' final home game Sept. 25, much like there were last September for what seemed might be the last Pirates home game ever. The franchise had yet to be sold, and there was talk of relocation for the 1996 season.

That night, the fans gave Leyland an ovation, just as they did when they altered the script for the '94 All-Star game with an unrehearsed, emotional three-minute ovation.

ALCOHOL AND THE AMERICAN COLLEGE CAMPUS
A Report From the Harvard School of Public Health

Attached is a summary of highlights from the recently released Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol Study. All that follows is direct quote, without embellishment or comment. It is presented as a service of Life Treatment Centers, Inc.

Binge drinking is defined as five or more drinks in a row one or more times during a two week period for men and four or more drinks in a row one or more times in a two week period for women. Problems include getting into arguments, getting injured, forgetting where they were or what they did, and engaging in unplanned or unprotected sex. A drink is defined as a 12-ounce can or bottle of beer, a four ounce glass of wine, a 12-ounce bottle or can of wine cooler, or a shot of liquor taken straight or in a mixed drink.

While some students may say four or five drinks aren't much, this study demonstrates that, for many students, this benchmark is indicative of a heavy drinking life-style. The data show that students who drink in these or greater amounts differ from other students by the frequency and severity of their alcohol-related problems. In reality, many students in this study report drinking far more than this, often with the specific intention of getting drunk.

Nearly half (44 percent) of all students were binge drinkers, and 19 percent had binged three or more times in the previous two weeks. At nearly one-third of the responding schools, more than half of the responding students were binge drinkers.

A number of student characteristics are associated with binge drinking: men, students under 24, fraternity and sorority residents, whites, students involved in athletics, and students who socialize more are most likely to binge drink. Students who engaged in high-risk behaviors such as illicit drug use, unsafe sexual activity and cigarette smoking were more likely to be binge drinkers. Students who were involved in such activities as community service, the arts or studying were less likely to be binge drinkers.

Relatively few binge drinkers considered themselves to be heavy or problem drinkers. Our study found that 91 percent of the women and 78 percent of the men who were frequent binge drinkers considered themselves to be moderate or light drinkers. Even the heaviest drinkers on low-binge campuses perceived their drinking to be within acceptable limits, seriously compromising outreach efforts targeted at this population.

The most troubling findings of this study reveal the impact of binge drinking on students who do not binge — the "second-hand" binge effects. It is no longer possible to view bingeing as solely the binger's problem: non-bingeing students are paying too steep a price. Table 4 illustrates the secondhand problems at low-and high-binge campuses. On campuses where more than half the students are binge drinkers, the vast majority of students (87 percent) who live on campus have experienced one or more problems as a result of others' binge drinking. Even at schools where binge drinking rates are below 35 percent of the student population, 62 percent of students who live on campus have been victims of second-hand binge effects.

All colleges are unique. Each has its own culture and traditions, resources and priorities and relationship with the local community. But every college with a substantial proportion of binge drinkers must begin with the question "Can we accomplish our mission and fulfill our students' goals if we tolerate behavior that compromises the quality of students' educational and social lives, as well as their health and safety?" If that question leads to a commitment to act vigorously and systematically against campus alcohol abuse, multiple approaches tailored to conditions on each campus will certainly be needed.

TABLE 4
PERCENTAGE OF STUDENTS AT LOW-BINGE AND HIGH-BINGE INSTITUTIONS REPORTING SECONDHAND ALCOHOL-RELATED PROBLEMS

Problem Due to Others' Drinking	Campus	
	Low-Binge	High-Binge
Was insulted or humiliated	21	34
Experienced unwanted sexual advances (based on women's responses only)	15	26
Had a serious argument or quarrel	13	20
Was pushed, hit, or assaulted	7	13
Studying or sleep was interrupted	42	68
Had to "baby-sit" a drunken student	31	54
Personal property was damaged	6	15
Suffered sexual assault or "date rape"	2	2

Weekly
Specials

Szechuan Fried Rice
Empress Chicken
Mongolian Beef

Bai Ju's

Chinese Cuisine

We Deliver!

Mon-Sun: 4:30-12:00
271-0125

English Department
Career Night

Thursday, September 19
7:00 p.m.
102 DeBartolo

The following fields will be represented:

law
journalism
publishing and editing
financial services
education
marketing
advertising/public relations
post-graduate service opportunities
social service
career and placement

All Students are Welcome!

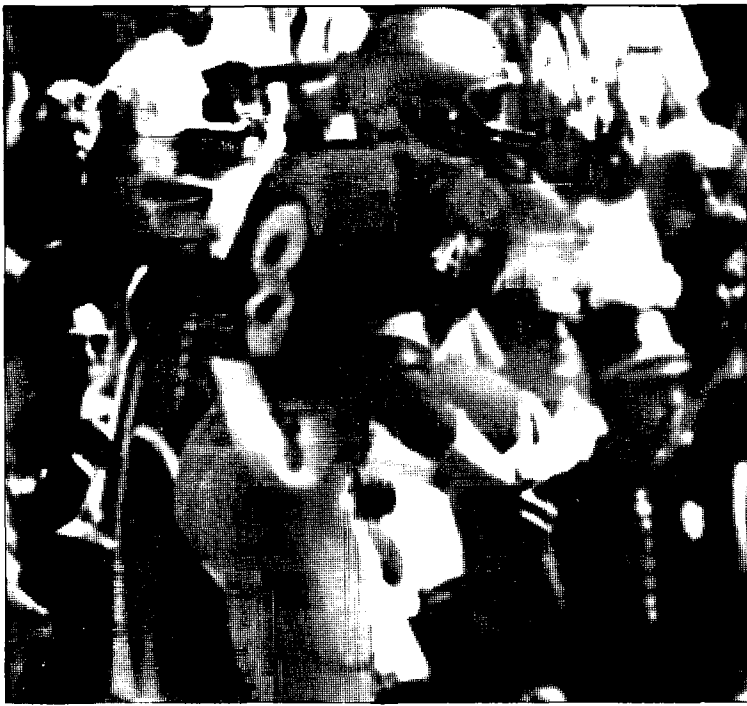


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former kick returner Clint Johnson mirror's today's star Allen Rossum.

Irish

continued from page 24

towards the NCAA's." also discussed the team's present ranking.

"I could care less what the rankings say. The only poll that matters to me is the poll on November 25."

Women

continued from page 24

the new dorm over the golf course the cross country course has some minor changes. The junior varsity race will start this Friday at 3:30 p.m. with the womens varsity following at 4:15 and the men at 5:00.

Memoirs

continued from page 24

fall has hit the air. The Loyalists haven't been this excited about their team in three years. Whispers of '93 reverberate. Only Texas stands in the way.

Celebrate
a friend's
birthday
with a
special
Observer
Ad

SPORTS BRIEFS

Volleyball Tournament - Rec Sports will be sponsoring a one night tournament tonight at Stepan Courts.

Challenge U Fitness - Some classes are atill open. Please call RecSports for details. If you are not able to attend for any reason, please contact the RecSports office so that we may give the spot to someone else.

Field Hockey Game - There will be a field hockey game this Saturday, September 21, at Wheaton College. Anyone interested in playing, meet at Loftus parking lot at 7:30 a.m. The next practice will be on Monday, September 23 at 9 p.m. in Loftus. Call Danielle Gray at 634-4853 or Megan Kennedy at 243-9476 with questions.

Interhall sports - All women's interhall football games this Sunday have been rescheduled for Nov. 3. Plus, all men's football and soccer games have been moved up a half hour, with the first game starting at 12:30.



**It was just a summer job.
Now it's the rest of your life.**

Remember when your biggest career concern was running out of paper cups? And when it was easy to handle any summer job because it was just a summer job?

Now you're graduating. You want a career that will challenge you every day and offer a variety of responsibilities. You want to work where the learning curve doesn't flatten out after a couple of years.

At Andersen Consulting, our challenges change daily, like the world in which we work. Our job is to help clients do what they do. Only better.

Come talk to us about a career with Andersen Consulting.

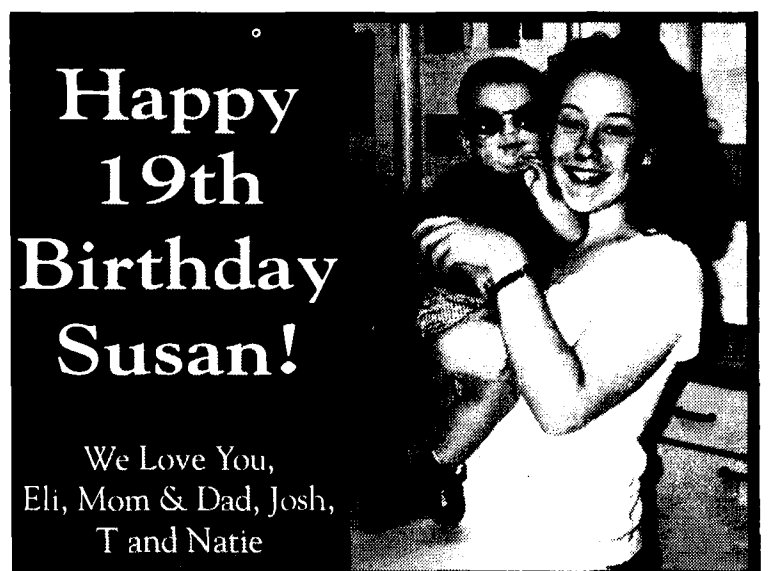
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**ANDERSEN
CONSULTING**

Where we go from here.

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Sign-ups for interviews with Andersen Consulting will take place on Monday, September 23rd and Tuesday, September 24th at Career and Placement. Interviews will be conducted on October 14th and 15th.



**Happy
19th
Birthday
Susan!**

We Love You,
Eli, Mom & Dad, Josh,
T and Natie

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SCULPTURE SYMPOSIUM

keynote address: **Robert Morris**

sculpture panel:

moderator

Austin Collins

professor of sculpture, University of Notre Dame

Terrence Dempsey

director, Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, St. Louis University

Robert Haywood

professor of art history, University of Notre Dame

Kathryn Hixson

senior editor, *New Art Examiner*

Gregory Knight

chief curator, Chicago Cultural Center

Lynne Warren

curator, Special Projects, Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago

**Saturday, September 21, 1996
1 - 5 p.m., The Snite Museum of Art
free and open to the public**



**Nicotine is so deadly that it is used as an insecticide.....do you
really want to put that in your body???**

Sponsored By The Office Of Alcohol and Drug Education

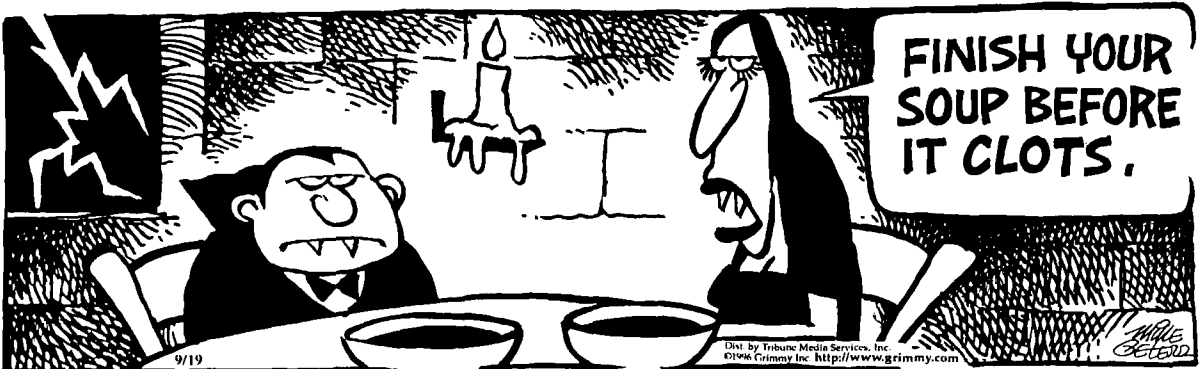
MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

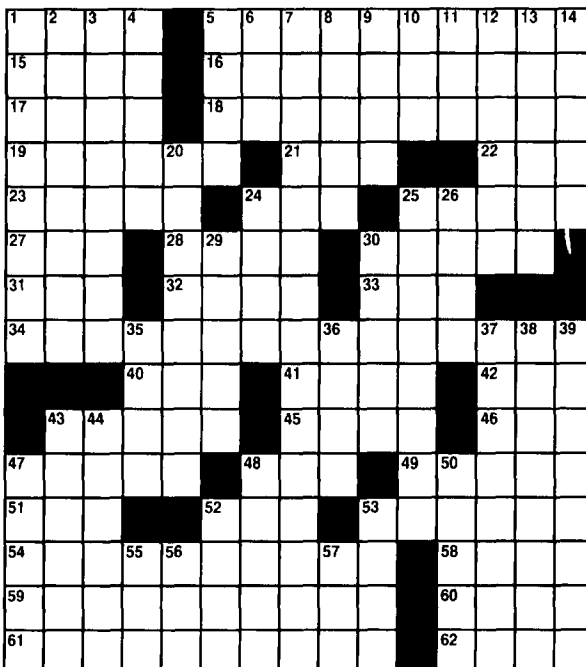


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Rock of —"
 - 5 Press output
 - 15 Brest bridge
 - 16 Subject of a Longfellow poem
 - 17 Raised nautically
 - 18 Be mature
 - 19 Short poem
 - 21 Sounds of dismay
 - 22 Rx giver
 - 23 Ticks off
 - 24 "What happened next?"
 - 25 Give a price
 - 27 Swear words
 - 28 Negri of silents
 - 30 Game divisions
 - 31 Fall mo.
 - 32 Moonfish
 - 33 Towel word
 - 34 50's TV game show
 - 40 Norfolk inits.
 - 41 Absolute worst
 - 42 Cenozoic, e.g.
 - 43 Is snoop
 - 45 Old-fashioned fuel
 - 46 Patriotic soc.
 - 47 Yale students beginning in 1969
 - 48 Barrett of Pink Floyd
 - 49 Heston film role
 - 51 Relevant
 - 52 "What's the —?"
 - 53 Fitting-room activities
 - 54 1957 #1 song
 - 58 Spanish linen fabric
 - 59 Down-to-the-wire campaigns
 - 60 Subject of peer pressure?
 - 61 Words of despair
 - 62 Or — (if not)
- DOWN**
- 1 Terse saying
 - 2 "I like that!"
 - 3 Surrounds
 - 4 Inscribed slab
 - 5 Give — on the back
 - 6 F.E.C. file entry
 - 7 "Bye Bye Birdie" song
 - 8 Chaplin contemporary
 - 9 Atlantic fliers
 - 10 Passing grade
 - 11 Hosp. hookups
 - 12 Precisely correct
 - 13 Cereal plant diseases
 - 14 Volleyball's Gabrielle
 - 20 Takes up, in a way
 - 24 Orchard spray
 - 25 Wit
 - 26 — Major
 - 29 Debuts

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CREME GAGA DOJO
AUGER ABUT ELAL
READE MESH MAKE
ADDICTED TO LOVE
CTR SMUT
SISI EIN EMIGRE
CNN RADIO MOLES
HOOKED ON PHONICS
WIRES LATEX DOA
ALERTS SSA DENY
PELT ROE
WILD ABOUT HARRY
ZEBU CONS ADIEU
IRAN KNEE RENAL
PERK SEAR ANKLE



- Puzzle by David J. Kahn
- 30 Eighth in a series
 - 35 Chewable wad
 - 36 Lost vitality
 - 37 Marine life used for jewelry
 - 38 Workout figures
 - 39 Event in a classified
 - 43 54-Across, e.g.
 - 44 Puts new prices on
 - 47 Western plants
 - 48 Fiber named for a town in Mexico
 - 50 Elève's place
 - 52 Classic Latin work "— Rustica"
 - 53 1979 Polanski film
 - 55 Madame — of 60's Vietnam
 - 56 Pennies: Abbr.
 - 57 — judicata

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Changes now under discussion will make your career more profitable. Let VIPs know that you are interested in acquiring new expertise. Good writing skills will help you scale the employment ladder in record time. An intriguing newcomer changes your thoughts about romance and marriage. Be on the lookout for new money-making opportunities. Developing better rapport with your colleagues will ensure you find out everything you need to know.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actor Jeremy Irons, model Twiggy, country singer Trisha Yearwood, baseball player Jim Abbott.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Others want to hear your opinions. Take the lead in discussions. Listen to gossip, but do not accept it as the truth. You will have to be practical if your business interests are to flourish.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Exercise more self-control when people try your patience. Passion plays a major role in your fantasies. Stop kidding yourself about a relationship that will never be what you really want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be swept up into local politics or a special work project. Trust only those people who have proven their loyalty. Romance will become more satisfying if you give it a fair chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your chances for success increase as your energy level rises. Answer correspondence or return phone calls promptly. Love grows when you show more affection.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): People flock around you, seeking favors. Help only the deserving. Your love life is about to enter a new phase. A home-cooked meal will hold special appeal for someone who travels a lot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new acquaintance finds you irresistible. The pieces of a puzzle fall into place. Do not be afraid to move forward in a relationship. You deserve to have nothing but the best!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance could hit a rough patch now. Diplomacy is necessary to reach your goals. If joint financial resources are a source of disagreement, consult an expert together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A business or financial venture begins to pay off. Temper honesty with tact in your relationships. A provocative exchange could leave you talking a blue streak.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your goodness shines through no matter what you do today. Uphold your ideals. Marriage plays a prominent role in your plans. Make sure your expectations are realistic.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A very rewarding day lies ahead. A mature and practical viewpoint wins favor, even if it is contrary to your own. Hold your hand when it comes to extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Too much financial caution could backfire. Share your feelings and resources with a trusted few. Occasionally you have to spend money in order to make money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Battling over money is not worth it. Work out an amicable compromise. Put your credit cards away and pay by check or cash. Procrastination could work to your advantage where an office situation is concerned.

■ OF INTEREST

A hospitality luncheon supporting the Center for the Homeless will be held today in the CSC. A taste of Mexico will be served from 11:30a.m.-1:00p.m.; the cost is \$3.00.

English Career Night will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in 102 DeBartolo. Professionals will discuss the relevance of liberal arts skills to specific career areas.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Cajun chicken breast
Stuffed Shells
Chicken Acapulco
Tomato Soup

South
BBQ chicken
Eldorado casserole
Spinach quiche
Yankee bean soup

Saint Mary's

London broil
Sweet and sour chicken
Omelette bar

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

Join The Observer staff.



Thursday 10:30
Friday & Saturday 8 & 1



come howl at the moon tonight

(in the laFun huddle)

Acoustic Cafe...every Thursday

music, coffee, poetry.....



■ MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish aim for successful meet

Notre Dame to host Catholic Invitational

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team proved why they were ranked eleventh in the pre-season polls with a perfect mark in the Ohio State Cross Country Invitational by sweeping the top five slots.

They hope to continue their dominance in this weekend's National Catholic Meet held at the Notre Dame golf course.

Although the Irish will figure to win the competition, the field is much improved than what they saw at Ohio State.

The Golden Eagles of Marquette will likely be the closest competition for the home squad who had five runners finish under the outstanding time 25:04 for the five mile run.

"It's good to see that we have that many guys that could run this well early in the season," sophomore Antonio Arce commented.

Coach Joe Piane's harriers are lead by senior co-captain Matt Althoff and All-Americans Derek Seiling, a senior, and Jason Rexing, a junior.

Red-shirt freshman Ryan Maxwell will again try to be in one of the top slots of the race this Friday. Maxwell missed his entire first year as he suffered a season ending injury.

Maxwell came back in his first competition since his high school days with vengeance as

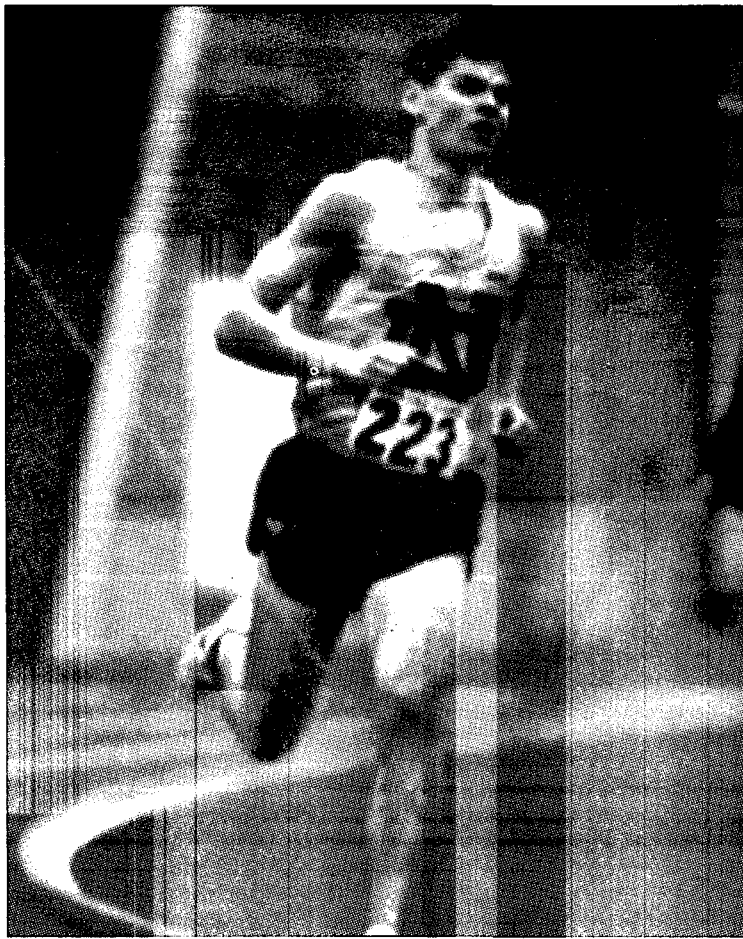


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Senior captain Matt Althoff prepares to lead the Irish this weekend.

he took first in the Ohio State Invitational.

This weekend's action will provide a tune-up for the highly competitive Notre Dame Invitational. The top ten ranked Michigan Wolverines will battle the Irish for their first real test of the season.

Seiling predicted, "We should win pretty easily, and it would be nice if a lot of people would come out and watch."

"From now on, the meets will start being more competitive," Seiling continued. "The team will have to step it up a notch and improve with the competition."

The captain concurred with much of his teammates remarks.

"The National Catholic will be better (than the Ohio State Invitational). It's a step

see IRISH / page 22

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Similarities to 1993 are unmistakable

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Fall's arrival in South Bend usually occurs about mid-way through September, but for the past two years, it has come early and without warning for Notre Dame's football team. Any casual mention of fall, of September 10, 1994, or September 3, 1995, strikes the Irish fan with horror. Well, the first leaves have fallen here in South Bend and Notre Dame football is still 2-0.

The seniors try to suppress the nostalgia, but the images can be contained only so long — of Kevin McDougal running rampant over Michigan, of the Irish offensive line wiping the field with Florida State's Derrick Brooks, of a pass batted to the ground and a kick that ruined the entire script.

Indeed the whispers can be heard everywhere: The last time the Irish were 2-0 was 1993. A shallow perception perhaps, a mere footnote at best, some might say. But things are actually shaping up the way they did three years ago.

In the home opener against Northwestern, the Irish scored on the first play from scrimmage when Pete Bercich intercepted a telegraphed play and ran it in for the score.

Allen Rossum was still a senior in high school, but clearly he liked the Bercich method when he stormed 99 yards last week. The last time the Irish had a game breaker like Rossum was 1993, when Clint Johnson played the lone man back.

In spite of Bercich's play, the '93 Northwestern game became a step in the wrong direction for Notre Dame. The Irish pre-

ailed only 27-13 and the Loyalists scoffed. (Images of 1996 Vanderbilt abound.) Meanwhile, the gutless pollsters sat back and jeered at the Irish, falsely predicting doom in Ann Arbor in the coming weeks.

In just two days, Notre Dame will play by far its most crucial game of the year. The folks down in Texas are bold enough to declare it the biggest game in Texas history. The Loyalists know better — in 1993 no one said a word before Michigan. Even still, what takes John Mackovic two weeks to prepare takes Lou Holtz a couple of days.

Should Notre Dame win this Saturday, the showdown on September 28 against Ohio State will be the greatest one the Stadium has seen since 1993. A victory in Texas, like the pasting Notre Dame dealt Michigan three years ago, would act as a springboard to a national title for Notre Dame.

Near letdowns, big games followed by bigger games, the list goes on and on.

While Lou Holtz may never admit it, his defense has never looked this impenetrable. Fans will moan about the weak secondary, but the facts of life are on the table. People step up when they have to. Ask Kevin McDougal, Lee Becton, Shawn Wooden, or Kevin Pendergast.

In the 1994 Cotton Bowl, Pendergast hit a 31-yard field goal to defeat Texas A&M. He'll never be dubbed a great kicker, but he was dependable. For the first time in three years, the Irish have someone who's not afraid to kick the ball in freshman Jim Sanson.

The winds are changing in South Bend, and the smell of

see MEMOIRS / page 22

■ WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Women hope to improve mark

By MARIO ARCE
Sports Writer

The 17th annual National Catholic cross country invitational will be held this Friday at the Burke golf course. The Irish women will hope to take the victory crown from 1995 champion Marquette University. The Irish finished second to Marquette's Golden Eagles a year ago following a 10 point disappointment.

"We're looking forward to stiffer competition than we had at Ohio State," said head coach Tim Connelly "Last week our only competition was against ourselves."

A stiffer competition will definitely be present as the Irish move from a six team field at Ohio State to a 28 team field at the National Catholics. The Golden Eagles were ranked fifth during the pre-season district polls, two spots ahead of the Irish.

"We are definitely going have to run a lot better than

we did last Friday to win this week," said Connelly. "Marquette has a good team and a few individuals that could challenge."

Amy Erickson of Marquette was an individual NCAA qualifier for the Golden Eagles a year ago and should offer a great individual matchup to the Irish freshman Joanna Deeter and Nicole Laselle.

Deeter and Laselle were well ahead of the field at Ohio state a week ago. As a freshman and in her first collegiate race Deeter ran well ahead of the rest of her competitors as hopefully Dejavu will occur for her running in her first home race for the Irish.

"I can't wait to compete at home, all the people and all the fans, it should be exciting," said Deeter. "Whatever happens, happens. I'm not expecting to win in only my second college race I'm just going to go out there and have fun."

Lewis and Clark University,

a ranked division II team, will also compete this Friday bringing two individuals that could challenge the Irish front runners along with Erickson.

The Irish will run seven this Friday and due to the teams depth Connelly is still contemplating on his varsity positions.

"I'm really happy the way some of the young runners ran last Saturday at Valparaiso some of the younger kids could make an impact by the end of the year," Connelly said "Our five six and seven runners are well capable of running better, Janel Kiley and Kelly Peterson have been running well in workouts and should improve from last week."

If the Irish can close the gap between it's number two and three runners and keep it's three four and five runners together they will conclude Fridays invitational with a 2-0 record.

Due to the construction of

see WOMEN / page 22

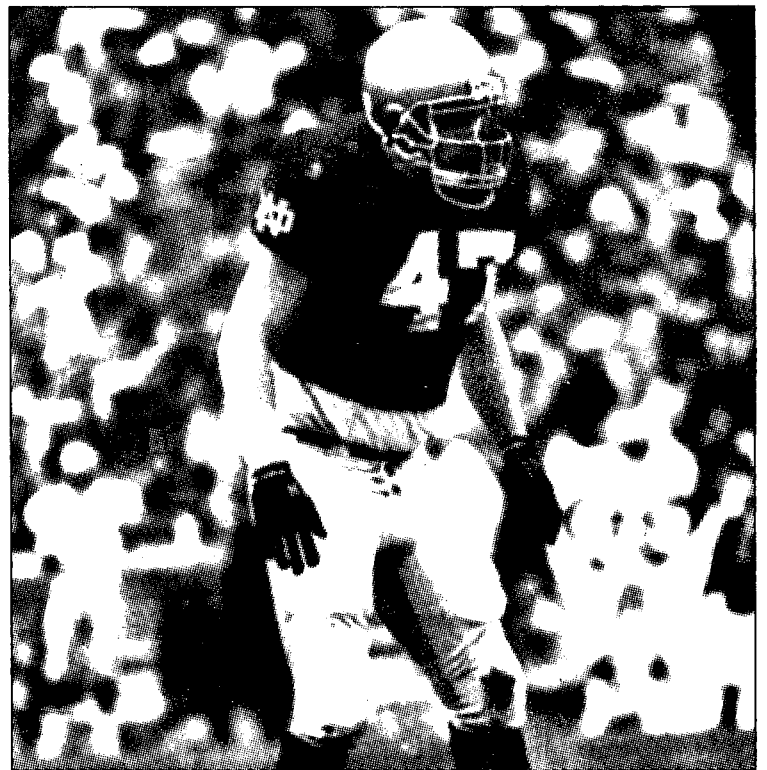


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Former linebacker Pete Bercich can be likened to today's unit.



at Texas
September 21, 11 a.m.



at St. John's
September 20, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Connecticut
September 20, 7:30 p.m.



at Michigan
September 20, 7:00 p.m.



Catholic Invitational
September 20



Volleyball vs. Hope
September 19, 7:00 p.m.

Inside

■ Leyland plans retirement

see page 21

■ Clemens fans 20 for second time

see page 20