

The Observer

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Louisianians move back, assess harm

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — As Louisianians made their way back to hurricane-razed coastal neighborhoods Thursday, officials expressed relief that destruction wasn't worse and appealed for medical help at still-

■ Damage estimates / page 5

crowded shelters.

"We've been spared a major, major disaster," Gov. Edwin Edwards said during a helicopter tour.

Storm Andrew, still drenching Dixie as it weakened to a tropical depression, was blamed for one final affront: a pipeline at an offshore natural gas rig apparently damaged by the hurricane caught fire. No pollution was reported and the fire was expected to burn itself out, authorities said.

Officials throughout southern Louisiana began compiling damage estimates, but said no numbers would be available at least until Friday. Still, estimates likely will be measured in millions of dollars, rather than the billions of more densely populated Florida.

"All my things! All my things, my furniture," Linda Henson wept in Bayou Vista, west of Morgan City.

Under cloudless skies and steamy heat, a steady stream of cars, slowed by sightseers, re-

see **STORM** / page 5



Divine Light

Scenes from the lives of various saints are portrayed through the many stained glass windows located in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The Observer / marguerite Schropp

CAUSA aiding storm victims

By SARAH DORAN
News Writer

Notre Dame students are joining the relief effort to help the quarter of a million people left homeless by the severe destruction of Hurricane Andrew which ripped through southern Florida early last Monday.

The Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA), which is made up of mostly Cuban Americans from the Miami area, and Tyler Farmer, the student senator from district one, have arranged the effort to provide water, clothing, and financial aid for the Hurricane victims.

"This natural disaster is of great urgency to the entire country. Considering the Catholic nature of our University we do not have a choice, we are obligated as Catholics to help out," said CAUSA President Heriberto Lopez Alberola.

"The situation in Miami is an enormous disaster with 250,000 people out of homes. We are here on our cozy university where our peers and parents can support us so we are obligated to do something," said Farmer.

CAUSA has solicited the donation of 4,600 gallons of water from the Abso Pure company of Plymouth, Michigan and of a big rig that will be used to transport the water to Florida from the Genesi Painting Company, said Farmer.

Booths are also set up in front of North and South Dining Halls today to collect donations of money and t-shirts for the hurricane victims. Over the next few weeks CAUSA hopes to meet its goal of collecting \$10,000 for those left needy by the hurricane, said Farmer.

"We can easily collect the money if each student donates just one dollar, but we hope that people will give more than that. We see the undergrads as the greatest force at Notre Dame," said Farmer.

Farmer and Alberola will drive the big rig and donations to the Miami area late this evening. The donations will be taken to the Archdiocese of Miami and distributed to the needy from there.

U.S. establishes no-fly zones; Iraq vows to resist

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq vowed Thursday to resist the U.S.-led allies as they clamped a "no-fly zone" on southern Iraq to protect rebellious Shiite Muslims fighting against Saddam Hussein's army.

Beginning Thursday, Iraqi planes and helicopters were prohibited from flying below the 32nd parallel. The government said the aerial umbrella was an aggressive act intended to partition Iraq along sectarian and ethnic lines.

One official suggested Baghdad might respond by halting its compliance with U.N. resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War last year.

Other statements suggested

Saddam might order his forces, still formidable despite last year's war, to take action against U.S. aircraft seeking to protect the outgunned and outnumbered Shiite rebels. Or he might unleash a ground army against the Shiites in the southern marshlands.

U.S. officials say Saddam has withdrawn his estimated 170 to 200 combat aircraft and some of his helicopter gunships from southern bases.

But he continues to keep a sizeable army in the region — at least 50,000 troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

One senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested Iraq

might retaliate against the ban by refusing to allow U.N. inspection teams into Iraq to oversee destruction of its weapons of mass destruction.

The "no-fly zone" was imposed in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, which calls for protecting Iraq's population against Saddam's minority Sunni Muslim-dominated government.

The Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's population, staged an uprising after the Gulf War. Iraqi forces quickly crushed the rebellion, but Shiite resistance has sputtered on.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council labeled the

ban "aggressive, illegal and unjust."

"We maintain our right to deal with this aggressive decision in due time and with the appropriate methods," said a statement by an unnamed spokesman read over state radio.

The statement appealed to Iraq's 17 million people to resist the "vicious Zionist-imperialist enemy."

Sword-wielding demonstrators in downtown Baghdad shouted "Down with Bush! Down with Imperialism!" during a morning protest march several hours before the ban took effect.

Demonstrators were bused to the affluent Mansour district, where they gathered outside the International Fair building. One banner said in English: "We will fight back with or without blood."

The Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution, a coalition of Shiite Muslim opposition factions, claimed Iraqi troops had already begun a military campaign in the south, where about 10 million people live.

It said in a statement from Iran that troops were rounding up dozens of anti-government suspects. The claim could not be immediately verified.

Saint Mary's infirmary hours cut; now are in line with other colleges'

By AMY GREENWOOD
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Health Center will cut back its hours beginning this week.

Instead of its previous 24-hour service, the Health Center will now be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday.

According to Gloria Chelminiak, director of Health Services, Saint Mary's reduced the Health Center hours in response to a survey of health services at several other colleges.

"Very few schools remain open 24 hours a day," said

Chelminiak. "With our enrollment down, we see few students who need medical care after 5 p.m."

Saint Mary's President William Hickey said he feels the college will still adequately accommodate student health needs. He said, "Despite the reduction in Health Service hours, we have extended clinic hours to accommodate even more students at a reduced schedule."

Physicians will now be available by appointment only. Appointments may be made for Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 2:30

p.m., and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m.. The Health Center will also hold its weekly gynecological clinic Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For those students who do need emergency medical care after hours, all security personnel, residence directors, and resident assistants have received CPR and first aid training so they can respond to an emergency situation. Chelminiak has also provided each resident assistant with a book addressing the health needs of college students.

In a non-emergency situa-

see **INFIRMARY** / page 8

NEW SAINT MARY'S HEALTH SERVICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00

Saturday 10:00-4:00

PHYSICIANS CLINIC (By appointment only)

Monday and Tuesday 12:00-2:00

Wednesday and Thursday 12:00-2:30

Friday 2:00-4:00

GYNECOLOGICAL CLINIC (By appointment only)

Wednesday 9:00-11:00

SOUTH BEND CLINIC HOURS

Monday-Friday 5:30-8:00

Saturday 9:00-12:00

INSIDE COLUMN

Making life meaningful at Notre Dame

"Everything meaningful in life is distinguished by a certain transcendence of human existence—beyond the limits of 'self care'—toward other people, toward society, toward the world ... Only by looking outward, by caring for things that, in terms of pure survival, you needn't bother with at all ... and by throwing yourself over and over again into the tumult of the world, with the intention of making your voice count—only thus will you really become a person."



Steven Zavestoski
Associate News Editor

More than likely, when Vaclav Havel made this statement, he was not speaking with Notre Dame students in mind. Yet, in as much as this statement can be applied to all of humanity, it seems most relevant to Notre Dame students.

Not only do the majority of us come from stable, middle class backgrounds with financial security and an inherent selfishness that was probably inherited or learned from our ancestors who toiled entire lifetimes just to scratch out an existence (and subsequently became protective of their newly acquired wealth), but we also have the privilege of no longer concerning ourselves with mere survival—that has been provided for us. As a result, we struggle to make our lives meaningful.

For the Notre Dame student, beer drinking, party going and most of all, agonizing through classes that must be endured if one wants to earn six figures, are all concerns in some way related to "self-care," as Havel says, and to making life meaningful, as I refer to it.

In no way do any of these activities transcend human existence. In fact, they ground themselves in human existence. What, after all, could be a greater manifestation of human existence than the longing for worldly human experiences, i.e. drunkenness, more drunkenness and material possessions to fill the sober void between stints of drunkenness?

We need to make our lives meaningful by caring for the illiterate adult, the social conditions in Somalia and the hole in the ozone.

Each of these cases is exactly that to which Havel is referring when he says we should care "for things that, in terms of pure survival, you needn't bother with at all." While standing up for the looked-over student, the exploited worker or the exploited land, we can throw ourselves "over and over again into the tumult of the world."

Once in a while we need to let go of ourselves, giving up all of the preconceptions we might have of life as we know it. We must give up what we hold to be true in order to actually test life, stretching it to its furthest reaches and then letting go to see if it will snap back, or bend and fall limp. Then we will have bestowed our lives with meaning.

And, in the end, if we ceaselessly toss ourselves into the tumult, transcending human experience, we will make our voices heard much more loudly than at any party, or on any board of directors. And most importantly, "only thus will you really become a person."

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

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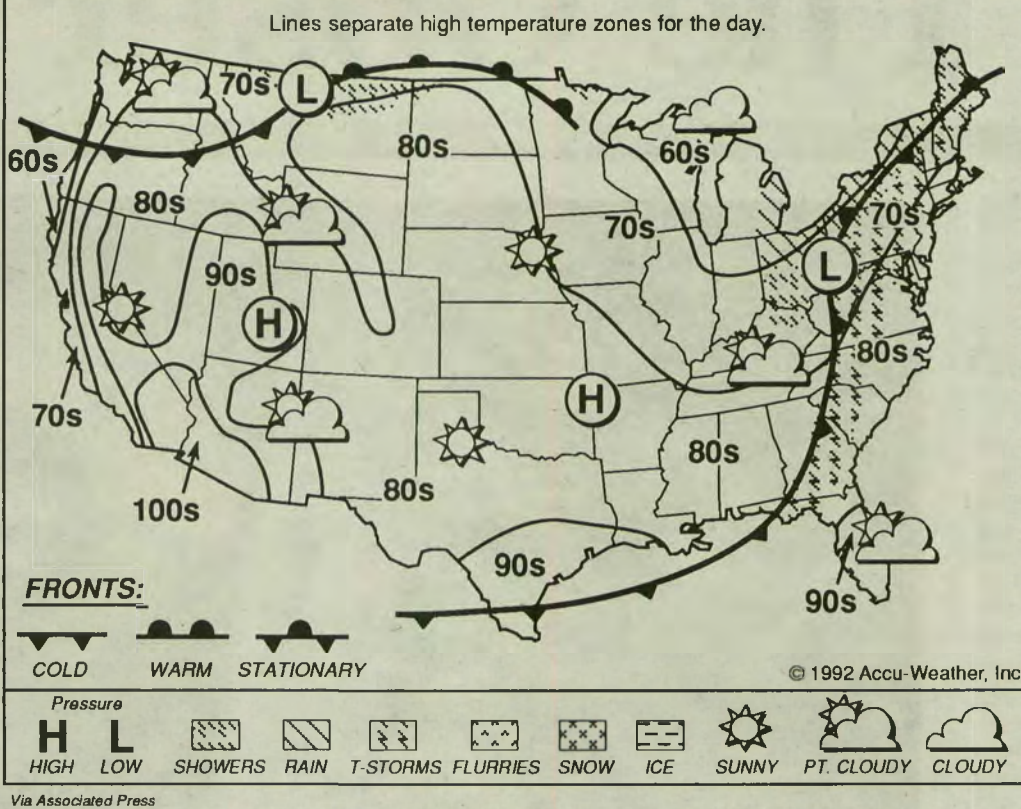
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Forecast for noon, Friday, August 28



FORECAST:

Decreasing cloudiness and cool. Lows in the lower 50's. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Achorage	57	48
Athens	75	54
Atlanta	86	71
Bogota	62	44
Boston	86	71
Cairo	95	73
Chicago	63	58
Cleveland	84	68
Dallas	84	69
Detroit	71	62
Indianapolis	75	67
Jerusalem	86	64
London	68	59
Los Angeles	90	68
Madrid	93	68
Minneapolis	70	52
Moscow	66	55
Nashville	80	72
New York	88	72
Paris	81	66
Philadelphia	90	72
Rome	88	64
Seattle	78	59
South Bend	68	53
Tokyo	88	77
Washington, D.C.	91	73

TODAY AT A GLANCE

INDIANA

Doctor accused in patient's death

INDIANAPOLIS — A Michigan City doctor accused of professional and criminal misconduct gave a dose of morphine to a heart attack victim only after he had died, the doctor's attorney argued Thursday. That dosage didn't kill the man, but only stopped involuntary respiration that had begun after he had been declared dead, the attorney for Dr. Marilyn Dargis told the Indiana Medical Licensing Board. Attorney Robert Hammerle of Indianapolis also said Dargis flatly denies allegations by a paramedic and nurses that Dargis stuffed cotton gauze into a breathing tube inserted into 66-year-old Albert J. O'Neil of Long Beach in the emergency room of St. Anthony Hospital in Michigan City on Nov. 14, 1990.

CAMPUS

Gonzalez wins Engineering Award

NOTRE DAME—Jose Gonzalez, retired chief engineer and administrator of the Laredo-Webb County Health Department in Texas, has received a 1992 honor award from Notre Dame's College of Engineering. Gonzalez, a 1950 ND graduate, was selected for "his distinguished

achievements in engineering, public health and service," said Anthony Michel, dean of the college. Active on behalf of the migrant farmworkers in the Southwest, Gonzalez obtained the first migrant worker health care grant in the nation and the first Blue Cross/Blue Shield program for migrants. In 1962 he was responsible for a three-day program which prevented a polio outbreak by inoculating 93 percent of Laredo-Webb County's population and 10,000 residents of Nuevo Laredo, Texas.

Castellino to chair NIH study section

NOTRE DAME—Francis Castellino, dean of the Notre Dame College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry, has been appointed chairman of the hematology study section in the division of research grants of the National Institutes of Health (NIH)'s Department of Health and Human Services. Castellino has conducted extensive research on the mechanism by which the human body forms and dissolves blood clots. His research major support from the NIH, which in 1974 gave him a research career development award. Castellino has also won a prestigious Dreyfus Teacher Scholar Grant to further his investigations into the basic enzyme chemistry of blood.

OF INTEREST

Any off-campus students interested in playing football, the first practice will be Monday at 5 p.m. at Stepan Field. Any questions call Keith at 273-2514.

Activities night is Tuesday from 7-10 p.m., at Gate 3 of the J.A.C.C. All clubs registered for Activities night must sign in by 6:30 p.m. or risk losing your spot. For questions call Jennifer Blanchet at 283-4975 or 283-2086.

Van training seminars will be held for those students interested in requesting use of CSC vans. They will be held at 5 p.m. on Sept. 8 & 9, Oct. 6 & 7, and Nov. 16 & 17 in Room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns. Completion of the driver training session on one of these dates is mandatory for any student wishing to drive a CSC van.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING August 27

VOLUME IN SHARES	219,269,480	NYSE INDEX	+0.13 to 226.47
		S&P COMPOSITE	413.53 +0.02
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,254.64 +7.83
UP	1087	GOLD	+ .90 to \$339.20
DOWN	643	SILVER	+ \$.035 to \$3.705
UNCHANGED	579		

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1910:** Russia declared Montenegro an independent kingdom under Nicholas II.
- In 1941:** FDR created a seven member Supply Priorities and Allocations Board to speed arms to Allies.
- In 1970:** Palistinian National Council rejected U.S. Peace Plan for Mideast.
- In 1982:** In Spain, Greenpeace boats blocked the dumping of atomic waste.
- Five years ago:** Jerry Whitworth was sentenced to 365 years in jail for his part in a Soviet spy network.

U.N. adds more troops in Bosnia

LONDON (AP) — The United Nations announced Thursday it was sending more troops to safeguard aid convoys in Bosnia, and European defense officials stepped up pressure on Serbia with calls for a blockade to enforce sanctions.

In response, a Serb leader attending a conference on the Bosnian crisis said he was prepared to open all prison camps and surrender one-fifth of the territory captured by his forces.

British Prime Minister John Major said all warring parties had agreed to attend further talks at a permanent conference beginning next week in Geneva, Switzerland. He said he was heartened by the Serbs' willingness to yield territory.

"We have agreed the essential steps needed to wind down the conflict," Major told reporters as the two-day conference ended. "All of them are fraught with pitfalls. All of them require the involvement and pressure of the international community."

Muslim leaders have agreed to return to negotiations with the Serbs, a Slovenian official said. The Muslim-led government of President Alija Izetbegovic had for months refused any contacts with the Serbs.

The warring parties agreed to a declaration that calls for an

expanded role for U.N. forces in Bosnia and commits them to disavow violence and respect human rights.

But the statement will not be enforced by military intervention, other than an added number of troops safeguarding aid convoys.

Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary for peace missions, said Wednesday he wanted to the U.N. force in Bosnia to grow from 1,600 to 8,000. The reinforcement must be approved by the U.N. Security Council.

European mediation efforts have produced a growing record of broken promises during Bosnia's 5 1/2-month war, in which more than 8,000 people have died and 1.2 million have been forced from their homes.

On Thursday, despite a relative lull in fighting, shells that landed in a Sarajevo bread line killed three people and wounded 29.

"The parties in the conflict still have to demonstrate their determination to follow through with the actions that obviously will speak louder than any words coming out of here," said Barbara McDougall, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs.



Lock 'em up

Sophomore transfer student David Angelic locks his bike outside of Morrissey Manor. New bike racks were installed over the summer for convenience and security.

The Observer/David Hungeling

SMC begins escort service

By AMY BENNETT
SMC Assistant Editor

Beginning Monday, Saint Mary's students will participate in the escort service from the Angela Athletic Facility parking lot to the dorms, according to Richard Chlebeck, security director.

In previous years, the escort vehicles were driven by Notre Dame students or off-campus employees.

"So many Saint Mary's students are eligible for work-study that we saw the opportunity to make these jobs available to our students rather than off-campus employees," Chlebeck said.

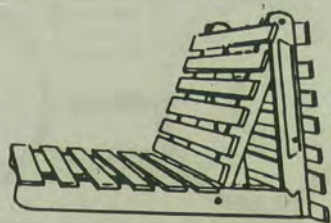
Students can call security from the parking lot to be escorted to their dorms after dark, said Chlebeck. The escort cars are in contact with security on a radio.

Security made over 14,000 escort trips last year.

New lights and security phones installed during student government's "Safewalk" project last year are also security improvements on campus, said Chlebeck.

Futons! Futons!

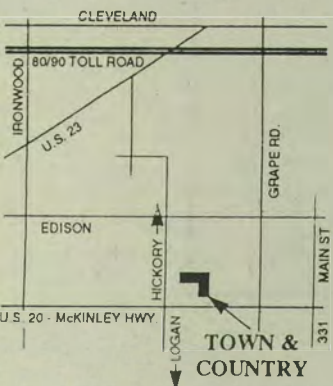
Twin Set 169.00
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Memorial scholarship is established at Saint Mary's

Special to The Observer

A scholarship fund has been established at Saint Mary's College in memory of Janice Fahey Cavanaugh, a 1973 Saint Mary's graduate who died of leukemia last January.

The Janice Fahey Cavanaugh Endowed Scholarship Fund, which was established by the Joseph Fahey, Jr., family of Stamford, Conn., will assist qualified students from Trinity Catholic High School in Stamford in attending Saint Mary's. Secondary preference for the scholarships will be given to applicants from other schools in Stamford, and then to students from Greenwich, Darien or New

Canaan, Conn.

The scholarship fund, valued at \$50,000, will make its first award in 1993. Selection will be based on academic achievement, integrity, high moral character and qualities of leadership, as well as financial need.

The fund will help other women from Stamford to "enjoy the quality Christian education and warm personal relations that Janice enjoyed so much during her college years," said Saint Mary's President William Hickey. "We are grateful for and honored by the Fahey family's generosity and that of their friends."

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1—14" Large
1 Topping
Pizza
\$6⁹⁵ + Tax

Additional Toppings .95¢ each
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

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1 Topping
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\$10⁹⁵ + Tax

Additional Toppings .95¢ each
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
9 p.m. - close
1—14" Large
1 Topping
Pizza
\$5⁹⁵ + Tax

Additional Toppings .95¢ each
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon

HOURS

M-Th -11:00am -1:00am
Fri-Sat -11:00am - 3:00am
Sun-Noon - 1:00am

FUN IN THE SUN!!!

BEACH PARTY on STEPAN COURTS



*Wear your
bathing suits!*

GET A TAN
WHILE YOU
STILL CAN!

*Tie Dyeing
Giveaways*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29th

1:00 - 5:00 PM

*One Ton Sundae
WVFI Live Remote*

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SIGNUPS

(6 person teams):

OUTSIDE WVFI OFFICE (210 LaFORTUNE)

Sponsored By:

**Student Activities, Student Union Board,
WVFI, Classes of 1993, 1994, and 1995**

Andrew may be costliest natural disaster recorded

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Andrew caused \$6 billion worth of damage in Florida. Or it caused \$20 billion worth of damage — depending on who's talking.

It may be weeks before anyone really knows, but it appears that Andrew will be recorded as the most expensive natural disaster in U.S. history. And the damage in Louisiana hasn't even been added in yet.

Kate Hale, director of Dade County emergency operations, estimated the storm caused \$15 billion to \$20 billion in damages. The estimate was based on several factors.

The overall value of insured property in the county has been estimated at \$250 billion, and 10 percent of that destroyed is "a conservative figure," considering that almost "half of the county" was ravaged by Andrew, Hale said.

Federal emergency officials earlier estimated the disaster caused \$6 billion to \$10 billion in damage, although they, like Hale, stressed that their estimate was preliminary.

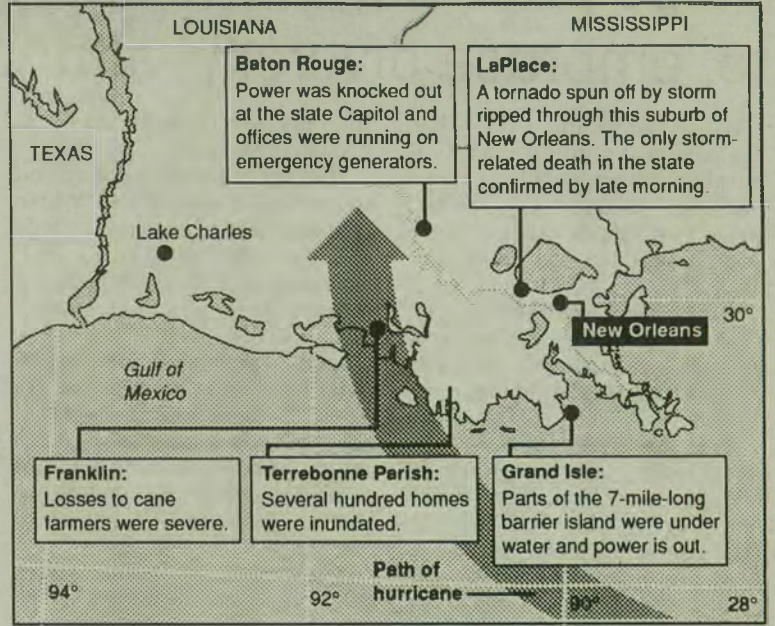
The most expensive natural disaster before

Andrew was Hurricane Hugo in 1989. It caused an estimated \$5.9 billion damage in South Carolina, plus another \$1 billion damage in North Carolina, for a U.S. total of \$6.9 billion. The earthquake in San Francisco, also in 1989, was estimated to have caused \$5.9 billion in damage.

The Hurricane Andrew figure also was based on reports from building inspectors, sewer inspectors, Florida Power & Light workers, fire rescue crews and police officers, said Jackie Menendez, a spokeswoman for emergency operations.

The figure accounts for 63,000 homes destroyed, as well as countless commercial buildings and much of Homestead Air Force Base, she said.

Although estimates from the Federal Emergency Management Agency had been lower than those by local officials, Grant Peterson, associate director of the agency, said Thursday that he would not dispute estimates from Dade County officials.



Bush sends federal troops to aid Florida

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — President Bush on Thursday ordered federal troops to provide "comprehensive assistance" to hurricane-ravaged southern Florida. "It will be a major effort," the president said.

Bush said federal troops were being mobilized immediately.

He said new reports show that "the damage is far more widespread than even we had feared."

"We've directed the Department of Defense to provide comprehensive assistance to the affected area, including mobile tents, food, water, field kitchens and also directed them to supply whatever transportation is necessary," Bush said. He said the assistance would include air-traffic assistance and helicopters.

Hurricane

continued from page 1

turned to the coastal towns where Andrew's eye and 160-mph wind gusts came ashore Wednesday.

The cleanup began with chain saws and portable generators ringing out. A tow truck righted a toppled trailer and National Guard troops with Humvees and M-16 rifles took up posts. Store owners put up plastic sheets over shattered windows and swept up broken glass with shovels.

Everyone, it seemed, waited for insurance adjusters.

Communications were difficult. Local radio stations were out, and newspapers in Franklin and Morgan City haven't been able to publish since Monday.

Knee-deep water receded quickly, leaving only scattered pools lying about. Stores and restaurants tried to open; however, most still lacked electricity. A few resourceful Cajuns cooked on barbecue grills and portable gas stoves and sipped instant coffee. The Salvation Army had 26 canteen trucks out delivering food and water.

"If we can keep their stomachs full, they'll be a little more

contented," said Al Ritson, a Salvation Army official in Morgan City.

There was further good news on the gastronomic front: the McIlhenny Co., makers of Tabasco Sauce, said its factory on Avery Island, just south of the town of New Iberia, was spared substantial damage. The factory served as a shelter for nearly 250 Tabasco workers during the storm.

The hurricane, which ravaged subdivisions south of Miami on Monday, then raked the Louisiana coast 48 hours later, has already been labeled the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history. In addition to preliminary estimates of up to \$20 billion in Florida damage alone, Andrew killed a total of 20 people in the two states and the Bahamas.

In addition, a woman was killed early Thursday in a collision at an intersection that lacked stoplights because of the storm.

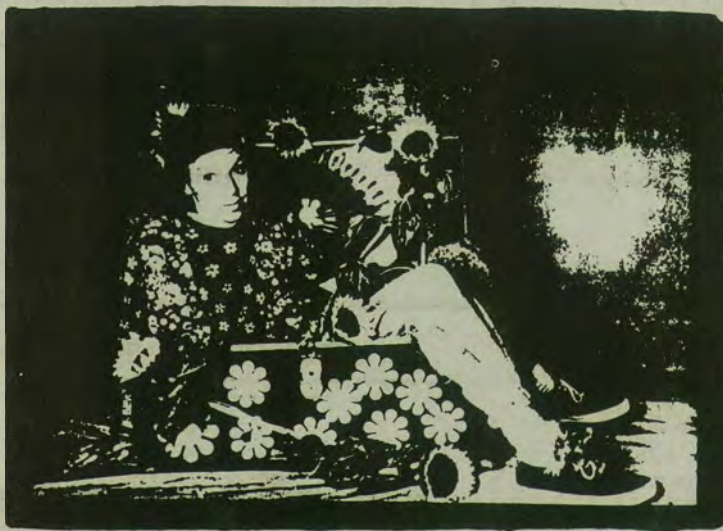
Andrew's remnants crossed Mississippi on Thursday with winds of about 35 mph. Jackson recorded 4 inches of rain, the National Weather Service said, and about 29,000 Mississippi homes and businesses lost power.



Looking good

Anthony Yahja receives a new look from Susi Snyder at the hair salon in the basement of LaFortune.

The Observer/Maureen Long



CARROT TOP

Appearing:

Saturday, August 29th and
Sunday, August 30th

8 PM
Washington Hall

Tickets: \$3 at the
La Fortune Info Desk
(Satisfaction guaranteed or your
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As seen on:
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BEACH PARTY

SATURDAY, AUG. 29

ST. JOSEPH LAKE BEACH

(RAIN DATE AUGUST 30)

11:00 AM BIATHLON

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SWIM 1/2 MILE AND RUN 2 MILES
VARSITY & "THE REST OF US" DIVISIONS
REGISTER AT RECSPORTS OFFICE IN ADVANCE

NOON BEACH VOLLEYBALL
TOURNEY

TEAMS SIGN UP IN ADVANCE AT RECSPORTS
3 & 6 PERSON TEAMS



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Valpo professor advises students to 'embrace diversity' after unrest

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Fall classes have begun at Valparaiso University, where racial incidents marred the spring, with president Alan Harre telling students to "embrace diversity."

Harre told students at an convocation the campus will become home to more minority and international students.

"It is my expectation that the long-term consequences of being able to live, study, work and play together will produce not only acceptance but, I believe, there will also be created ... a growing appreciation for people who are different," he said Wednesday.

"His message came across quite well," said Stacy Adams, a graduate education student who is black.

"My feeling about what happened last year is that it's all in the past," he said. "It's up to the

students now to make sure that it stays in the past."

The spring semester ended sourly with black and white students at the Lutheran college calling on students and administrators to recognize a problem of racism on campus.

On April 3, white and black students brawled at a fraternity party, according to a police report. Three days later, a student set a roll of burning toilet paper and a cartoon bearing racial epithets outside the dormitory room of a black resident assistant.

The following week, about 500 students gathered in protest at the campus chapel and marched on the administration building.

Police later arrested Karl Spaletto, 19, a student from Palatine, Ill. A criminal arson charge is pending against Spaletto, who claimed the inci-

dent was intended as a prank, investigators said.

The resident assistant, LeTari Thompson, said things are different this semester.

"I really do believe there is a sincere change of attitude from what happened last spring," he said. "I do have a very positive attitude going into this year."

The changes include:
—two presidential committees studying race relations on campus to create a "multi-racial, multi-cultural" climate on campus.

—hiring a second admissions counselor to recruit minority students.

—hiring a minority officer for the campus police department.

"It's not something that's going to change overnight," said Monique Bernoudy, director of the school's multi-cultural programs department. "It's difficult."

Alumni Association gets a 'gold medal'

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has been awarded the Grand Gold Medal for excellence in alumni programming by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The Grand Gold Medal is the highest honor given to university alumni organizations in CASE's annual recognition program.

ND's Alumni Association is a "model program that reflects solid alumni programming," said Douglas Dibbert, chairman of the Commission on Alumni Administration, which judged the 1992 competition.

"There are many outstanding alumni programs around the country that are deserving of recognition, and we are pleased that Notre Dame has been

awarded the Grand Gold," said Charles Lennon, assistant vice president of University relations and executive director of the Alumni Association.

The 1992 award marks the fifth consecutive year ND's Alumni Association has been recognized by CASE. It earned gold medals in 1988 and 1990, and bronze medals in 1989 and 1991.

Lennon credits the gold medal to the Association's outstanding professional staffs, board of directors and 200 local alumni club officers, but "it is the loyalty and active participation of our 88,000 alumni that really makes our organization outstanding," he said.

Lennon will accept the Grand Gold medal July 13 at CASE's Annual Assembly in Atlanta.

Indiana rich gained income, poor lost it in 80s, a study shows

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The wealthiest Hoosiers saw their wallets expand even more in the 1980s, while Indiana's middle and poorer classes had shrinking incomes, a study released Thursday showed.

The Center on Public Policy Priorities said cash income for the wealthiest 20 percent of the state's families grew by \$5,779, or 7.7 percent, between 1979 and the late 1980s.

But income for the middle 20 percent of Hoosiers declined \$3,877 per family, or about 10 percent. And the poorest 20 percent of Indiana's families saw their incomes drop \$2,764, or 21.2 percent.

Nationwide, incomes for the wealthiest people grew \$7,200 per family. The middle class saw an increase of \$140 and the poorest lost \$350, the study showed. All figures are ex-

pressed in 1992 dollars and are adjusted for inflation.

"In most states, middle- and lower-income families treaded water or lost ground over the course of the 1980s, while upper-income families secured large income gains," said Isaac Shapiro, co-author of the report with Scott Barancik titled "Where Have All the Dollars Gone?"

The non-partisan think tank, which does research on the poor and middle classes, examined U.S. Census Bureau pre-tax income data for 1979 and 1987-89.

Indiana was joined by 13 other states — including Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan and Ohio — that saw the rich gain money and the middle and poorer classes lose income.

The center's researchers split families into five equal groups and analyzed the differences in

how much the average family income grew in each group and how much of the total income each group received.

Their analysis showed the gap between the richest and poorest 20 percent of families grew in 43 states while the gap between the richest 20 percent and the middle 20 percent grew in 46 states.

The center attributed some of the disparity to cuts in unemployment and welfare benefits, changes in the tax code that hurt the non-wealthy hard and weaker federal labor policies.

"These figures understate the growth in income disparities, especially between the top and the middle class," the center said, because the data do not include cash income over \$100,000 and do not count capital gains income, about 90 percent of which goes to families in the top fifth.

U.S. will fly food to Somalian hungry

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — The United States will begin flying food directly to Somalia on Friday to feed hundreds of thousands of starving Somalis, a U.S. official said today.

Marine Brig. Gen. Frank Libutti, in charge of the U.S. military operation, said the first of six C-130s will take off before

dawn Friday for Belet Huen, 670 miles northeast of Mombasa.

Libutti brought a 34-member advance team to Mombasa on Aug. 17. Since flights began last Friday, eight C-130 Hercules and four C-141 Starlifters have delivered about 925 tons to Somali refugees and drought-

stricken Kenyans in northern Kenya.

But the operation in Somalia, where 1.5 million people out of a population of about 6.5 million are said to be in immediate danger of starvation, has become the focus of the airlift, ordered by President Bush.

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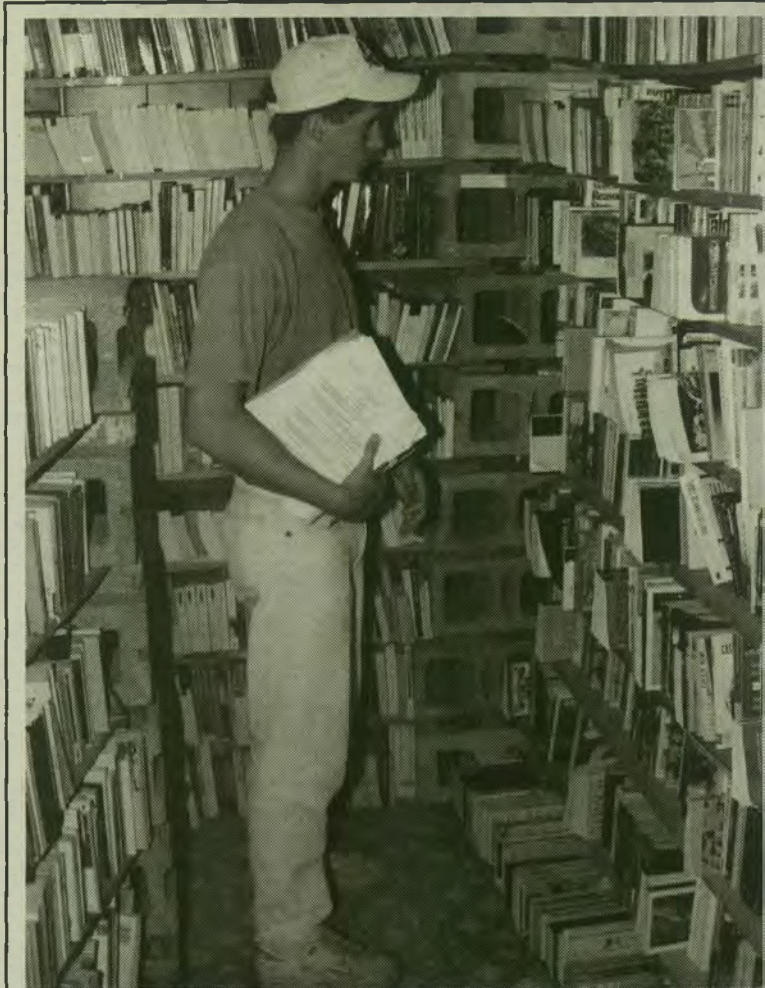
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The Observer/David Hungeling

What a selection

Tim Loughran, a senior preprofessional and history major searches through the shelves at Pandora's Books. Pandora's has become a popular location with students looking for used books.

Clinton in Texas: George Bush is a 'roadblock to progress'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bill Clinton busied across central Texas Thursday pledging to revive the economy and assure health care for all Americans. He derided President Bush in his adopted home state as a roadblock to progress, interested only in "his wealthy friends."

Joining Democratic nominee Clinton for their fourth campaign bus caravan was running mate Al Gore, who like Clinton said a change at the White House would bring jobs and other help to struggling families.

"You could hold the outcome of this race in your hands," Gore told an afternoon rally in Austin. Along for the ride and rallies were numerous prominent state Democrats, many of whom have shied away from liberal Democratic nominees in the past but were eager to embrace this year's double-Southern ticket.

"You feel a sense of enthusiasm that I haven't seen in a presidential campaign," said Gov. Ann Richards. "It's really fun."

Thirty-two electoral votes are at stake in Texas, third-most



Bill Clinton

behind California's 54 and New York's 33.

Clinton not only mocked Bush's new tax-cut promise but also his appeal to voters to make trust the defining campaign issue. He rattled off a litany of Bush promises Clinton said the president has failed to keep, including the 1988 campaign pledge not to raise taxes and to create 30 million new jobs in eight years.

And the Arkansas governor said Bush was keeping America from giving basic health care to all and time off from work to parents with newborn or sick children.

"This administration's sole

obsession is keeping taxes low on the wealthiest Americans," Clinton told a rowdy sendoff rally along San Antonio's riverfront before heading to rallies in Austin and Waco, with several roadside stops in between.

Clinton also talked tough on crime as he picked up the endorsement of a statewide Texas law enforcement organization. He emphasized his support for capital punishment and his plan to add 100,000 police officers nationwide.

"You ought to have someone who gives you more than hot air and rhetoric," he told the Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

Clinton focused on the economy as he appealed to Hispanics and blue-collar workers in San Antonio, students and professionals in Austin, and a mix of Texans gathered along the road in New Braunfels and San Marcos.

He said Bush had steadfastly defended the interests of the rich while ignoring working-class families who need jobs, health care, family leave and other help in tough times.

Bush renews voters' act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has signed a 15-year extension of the Voting Rights Act expanding assistance in the voting booth for non-English-speaking citizens.

The original 1965 act required help if 5 percent of a locality's citizens spoke a foreign language and did not know enough English to participate in the political process.

Now, help will be mandated if a jurisdiction has 10,000 or more citizens who speak the same foreign language and are limited in their English proficiency.

Another section requires voting assistance where more than 5 percent of the population are American Indians or Alaska natives living on a reservation and speaking their own language.

Bush: Clinton plays on fear of foreigners

CINCINNATI (AP) — President Bush campaigned across the nation's heartland Thursday saying Democratic rival Bill Clinton was trying to "exploit the darker impulses of this uncertain age" by seeking to collect more taxes on foreign-investment profits in the United States.

Bush said Clinton was playing on "fear of the future, fear of the unknown, fear of foreigners." He said such a tax would invite retaliation by other countries and unleash "an economic war."

"I know his reputation for opportunism, the kind of guy who will say anything, do anything for political gain," Bush said. "But he should understand what's at stake here. ... Those are American jobs he's playing politics with; those are American workers he's putting at risk."

Clinton, campaigning in Texas,

called Bush's statements "ridiculous."

Campaigning across the Midwest, Bush opened the day with an address to factory workers in rain-soaked Missouri and then flew to Ohio for political rallies in Cincinnati and Findlay.

Bush narrowly won both states in 1988, with a 52 percent margin in Missouri and 55 percent in Ohio. His goal was to win back swing voters who supported him four years ago but appear now to have drifted away.

At a downtown rally in Cincinnati's Fountain Square, Bush told a crowd of thousands that Clinton was shifting position on various issues. He said that Clinton had advocated higher fuel efficiency standards for cars but last week "sang a different tune. ... He said and I quote, 'I never said that I didn't think there was more than one way to do it or that we shouldn't be flexible in the way we approach it.'"

"Now, you talk about backpedaling," Bush said. "This is crazy. And so I ask the American people, is there a pattern going on here? Will Gov. Clinton say anything to anybody? America cannot afford in a president double-speak, double-talk, double-time."

In Findlay, Bush linked Clinton with the American Trial Lawyers Association and its opposition to proposals to restrict civil lawsuits.

"Doctors are afraid to practice medicine, some moms and dads won't coach Little League, and my opponent and the Trial Lawyers of America eye each other with goo-goo eyes like Boris and Natasha from the old Bullwinkle cartoon," Bush charged.

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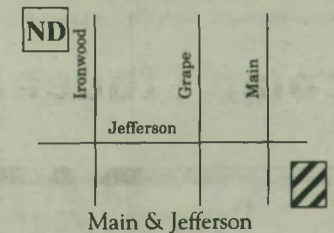


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Arabs say Rabin's words are good, but words are not enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arab diplomats on Thursday applauded the cordial, "businesslike" tone set in a new round of peace talks by the government of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin but said they see no sign Israel is ready to match words with action on key issues.

"We have seen some very positive sounding statements from the Rabin government," said Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation. "We have not seen any translation of these words into action."

She harshly criticized Israeli

positions in the new set of talks. But she did not suggest an impasse had been reached or that the talks should be ended.

The Israeli delegation, meanwhile, is waiting for a formal response from the Palestinians on its self-rule proposal. "We have patience," said Elyakim Rubinstein, the chief Israeli negotiator.

The Palestinians have not decided among themselves whether to accept a trial period of limited self-rule or to hold out for statehood, an Israeli diplomat said.

Both sides have now put on the table competing proposals

for Palestinian self-government in the territories occupied Israel since the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict.

But Ashrawi said the proposals are "incompatible" because the Israeli offer does not give Palestinians sufficient authority or control over their own affairs.

"We don't want them to close the door to (future Palestinian) statehood by keeping us under" continued Israeli occupation and control, she said.

She contended the Israeli proposal is "tantamount to actual annexation without saying so" and is "merely a means of

perpetuating the Israeli occupation."

She also said that the Palestinian delegation remains seriously concerned that a \$10 million U.S. loan guarantee to Israel will be used to perpetuate and expand Israeli settlements in the occupied territories.

"There has to be an Israeli commitment — not just in words but in practice — that the settlement activity will be stopped," she said.

She characterized the Israeli proposal as an actual "regression" from the commitments made by Israel in the 1978 Camp David accords.

She said the proposal does not call for the withdrawal of the Israeli military and civilian administration and is silent on such vital issues as settlements, land, water and the legal framework for a new Palestinian self-government body.

"There are serious legal and perceptual questions," she said. "But this does not mean that we are not going to negotiate or that the talks are at an impasse."

"The talks have been very pleasant and polite," she said. "If you judge negotiations by tone, we should have succeeded by now."

Iran cited for human rights violations

GENEVA (AP) — A U.N. human rights panel on Thursday condemned Iran for flagrant human rights abuses, including torture, disappearances and unfair detention.

The panel denounced an increase in summary executions following recent anti-government demonstrations and said it was "disturbed by many aspects of the official treatment of Iranian women."

Winding up a month-long session, the Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities also voiced concern at human rights abuses in Peru, Haiti and Guatemala.

It appealed for action to improve the supply of food and medicines to civilians in Iraq, but did not condemn Baghdad for its repression of Kurds and Shiites.

The 26-member panel, part of the U.N. Human Rights Commission failed to criticize China's human rights record, despite reports by rights groups describing harsh treatment of oppositionists.

The committee, in a resolution adopted by 18-3 votes, saved its toughest words for Iran. There were two abstentions.

The body said it was "deeply concerned at the continuing violations of human rights ... namely summary and arbitrary executions, torture and other cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment, arbitrary arrests and detention, enforced or involuntary disappearances, lack of due process of law and fair trial and freedom of religion and expression."



The Observer/David Hungeling

Easy does it

A construction worker oversees the application of concrete for the sesquicentennial monument. The monument will be located at the end of the new DeBartolo Quad facing Fitzpatrick Hall.

CA court: tapes may be element in murder trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tape-recorded notes of psychiatric sessions in which two brothers allegedly admitted murdering their wealthy parents can be used by prosecutors, the state Supreme Court ruled today.

The state's highest court ruled today that potentially crucial evidence in the case of Erik and Lyle Menendez of Beverly Hills can be used because the two tapes describe psychiatric sessions at which threats were made.

Both brothers could be sentenced to death if convicted of the August 1989 shotgun murders of their parents, entertainment executive Jose Menendez, 45, and his wife, Kitty, 47.

Prosecutors say Lyle, then 21, and Erik, 18, were after a \$14 million inheritance. They have been in jail for more than two years.

Today's unanimous ruling barred disclosure of tapes from two other psychiatric sessions. But by permitting disclosure of the first two sessions, the court

allowed potentially crucial prosecution evidence in the trials.

The disputed evidence came from four sessions between the brothers and psychologist Jerome Oziel. According to excerpts quoted last year by an appeals court, the brothers told Oziel in the first two sessions that they had killed their parents, and threatened to kill the therapist, his family and associates if he told anyone.

Oziel then warned his wife and girlfriend they were in danger and told them about the conversations. The girlfriend called police.

The tapes were made by Oziel after the sessions as a way of keeping notes on the sessions.

Prosecutors also sought Oziel's taped notes of a third session and his actual tape recording of a fourth session. The high court overturned a lower court ruling allowing release of those tapes, saying there were no threats in those sessions that Oziel had to disclose to others.

Suicide machine inventor loses bid for license

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Suicide machine inventor Dr. Jack Kevorkian lost a bid to regain his medical license Thursday, when a state panel said it was upholding an earlier order against reinstatement.

"It is self-evident that suicide is the antithesis of healing," board representative Dr. John Ingold wrote in an opinion dated Aug. 21 and released Thursday in Lansing.

The Board of Medicine temporarily suspended Kevorkian's license on Nov. 20, 1991. The action came after Kevorkian

helped Janet Adkins kill herself in June 1990 and was present when Marjorie Wantz and Sherry Miller ended their lives in October 1991.

At the time, board members said they didn't believe their action would stop Kevorkian, but felt they had to do something.

Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said he expected to appeal to Circuit Court. The board will decide later whether to suspend Kevorkian's license permanently.

Kevorkian said the order would not stop him from counseling people who want to die.

"They can never hurt me. ... They've only impaired my ability to help suffering humanity," he said. "What I'm doing was absolutely ethical in the days of Hippocrates. What makes it

unethical now is religious dogma."

Kevorkian said he is currently counseling three or four people, including a paraplegic and a cancer patient.

"None is imminent but one is close" to preparing to die, he said.

Infirmary

continued from page 1

tion, a student can still receive medical attention, Chelminiak said.

"Health Services will provide the students with a list of alternative health care facilities, such as the South Bend Clinic, where they can receive medical attention," she said. "For those students without access to transportation, Security will transport that student."

Security has also taken on additional responsibilities in the transportation of students to medical facilities.

"Security provided transportation to Health Services in the past, so transporting students off-campus will not take much more time than before," said Richard Chlebek, Director

of Security.

Chelminiak said she thinks the changes in Health Services will be positive.

"Now that the center is not open 24 hours a day," she said,

"we will have an opportunity to provide more education on wellness and illness prevention so the students can take more responsibility for their own health."

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Attorney: Fair trial in U.S. impossible for LA police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The memory of the Los Angeles riots will make a jury anywhere in the United States afraid to acquit the four policemen charged in the beating of Rodney King, one of the officer's lawyers suggested Thursday.

The officers were indicted earlier this month on federal charges of violating King's civil rights. U.S. District Judge John Davies set their trial for Feb. 2 to give lawyers time to file extensive pretrial motions.

Davies scheduled a pre-trial hearing for Nov. 12.

He agreed to preside over the case even though he had been assigned to handle King's lawsuit for damages against the city of Los Angeles. He said he saw no conflict since the lawsuit is on hold.

Harland Braun, who recently stepped in as Officer Theodore

Briseno's lawyer, said he will argue for dismissal of the case.

Braun said the publicity surrounding the officers' state trial in Simi Valley and the riot in Los Angeles after their acquittals tainted prospective jurors throughout the United States.

"We feel the extraordinary publicity in this case means that any juror anywhere in the country would hesitate to vote not guilty," Braun told the judge.

"Anywhere in the country?" the judge asked in astonishment. "Do you have the evidence that there are not 12 people anywhere?"

Braun responded that if there were 12 unbiased jurors, they would be impossible to find. He said he would present surveys and demographic studies to support his unprecedented motion to dismiss.



The Observer / Maureen Long

Hard at work

Mohlabarie Mernou works at the Hesburgh computer lab.

Detroit police chief sentenced to 10 years

DETROIT (AP) — Former Police Chief William Hart was sentenced Thursday to a maximum 10 years in federal prison for embezzling \$2.6 million from a police fund and for income tax evasion.

Hart, 68, was sentenced before U.S. District Judge Paul Gadola.

The 40-year police veteran was convicted in May of two counts of embezzlement and two counts of tax evasion. Prosecutors said Hart stole \$2.6 million from the fund, established to pay for drug buys and undercover operations.

Gadola sentenced Hart to 10 years — the maximum allowed — on each of the two embezzlement charges and three years on each of the tax charges. He said the sentences would be served concurrently.

The government said Hart allowed about half the money to

be diverted through fake companies set up by former Deputy Chief Kenneth Weiner. It said Hart took the rest through checks for cash and other improper withdrawals from the fund.

Weiner is serving a 30-month prison term for his role in the theft.

In July, the U.S. Attorney's office asked U.S. District Judge Paul Gadola to give Hart the maximum 10-year prison sentence.

But defense attorney Thomas Cranmer earlier this month asked for probation and a lengthy term of community service, although he acknowledged that federal sentencing guidelines all but rule that out.

Hart resigned for the force May 8, the day after his conviction. A pension board ruled he is entitled to a \$53,000 annual pension despite the convictions.

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Most Americans agree, condom distribution in public schools should be allowed, Gallop poll shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Bush wrapped up a campaign tour of California on Thursday with some of the most partisan remarks of her political life, attacking congressional Democrats and warning of economic doom under Bill Clinton.

"We have good programs, but the Congress is so wrapped up in their own scandals and their own funny doings that they're not willing to back good programs," she said in a telephone interview with radio station KABC-AM. "(It's) politically motivated."

The first lady said the only reason former President Reagan "got things done" in the

1980s was because he had a Republican-run Senate for six years.

"Ever since the Democrats took over the Senate, it's just been an enormous fight," she said. "And what we're hoping is going to happen is they're going to ... clean the House and clean the Senate and give us a Republican president with a Republican Congress. Then watch how things grow."

Asked whether the country could do better with a president who can work with a Democratic Congress, Mrs. Bush spoke of the economic conditions under former President Carter.

"We had a Democratic pres-

ident with the Democratic Congress, and we had interest rates at 21 percent, and double-digit inflation and double-digit unemployment, and that didn't work," she said. "(Democrats) want to raise taxes and raise spending. That is just going to spiral us up into all these awful things again."

Mrs. Bush spent three days in California, an electoral gold mine with 54 electoral votes — nearly one-fifth of those needed to capture the White House.

Her trip was an effort by the Bush-Quayle campaign to use Mrs. Bush's high popularity to turn around the president's standing in California. A poll

taken before last week's Republican national convention found him trailing Clinton by 34 percentage points.

Instead of speaking about her usual favorite subjects, including literacy, Mrs. Bush included sharp partisan attacks in her remarks. Her favorite targets have been congressional Democrats and the press.

In the radio interview, she remarked of the news media: "I would never say they were pro-George." In an interview in San Francisco she went a step further, saying the press was made up of liberals and Democrats who are "for Bill Clinton."

Mrs. Bush toughens remarks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbara Bush wrapped up a campaign tour of California on Thursday with some of the most partisan remarks of her political life, attacking congressional Democrats and warning of economic doom under Bill Clinton.

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Wildfires burning in California and Idaho

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) — Crews worked Thursday to dig the last three miles of containment lines around a 64,000-acre wildfire that authorities suspect was caused by arson.

In Idaho, fire crews drew closer to closing the containment line around the 127-mile perimeter of the 257,600-acre Foothills Fire, the nation's largest wildfire.

Crews had less than 20 miles of fire line to go before they would surround the eight-day-old fire 30 miles east of Boise. There were indications the

Sept. 6 containment target could be moved forward, even as some firefighting teams were allowed to leave.

"We're starting to scale down our operation," spokesman Jack DeGolia said. "Because the fire's not advancing, the job now is patrol to keep the fire within established lines."

California's largest wildfire this season, which has destroyed 307 homes in Northern California towns along Highway 299 northeast of Redding, was 75 percent contained Thursday, said California Department of

Forestry spokeswoman Kay McQuade.

Arson emerged as the probable cause as investigators eliminated such other factors as lightning, downed power lines and campfires.

Shasta-Trinity Ranger Unit Chief Ray Stewart speculated that a motorist may have set the fire, then driven away.

In Southern California, firefighters hoped to encircle a 3,800-acre wildfire in the southern San Joaquin Valley by Saturday night.

No structures were burned or threatened in the remote area

at the base of Tejon Pass, about 10 miles from the community of Arvin.

The cause of the fire, which started Saturday, has not been determined.

In Northern California, winds were expected to remain light with temperatures in the mid-80s to low 90s through Friday, and officials said that was helping 3,300 firefighters keep the blaze in check. At least four hot spots remained, however.

All but a few of the 7,500 people forced to flee during the course of the 7-day-old fire had been allowed to return.

Industry claims of reduced wastes a farce, group charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry claims of reducing toxic chemical releases largely reflect loopholes in reporting or revised recordkeeping — not actual pollution cuts — a citizen group charged Thursday.

The Environmental Protection Agency said in May that industrial plants reported releasing 11 percent less toxic chemicals — still some 4.83 billion pounds — into the air, water and ground during 1990 than in the previous year.

Citizen Action, a Washington-based watchdog group, said its analysis of the EPA-provided figures and interviews with of-

ficials at dozens of companies suggest most of the reductions stemmed from recordkeeping changes and loopholes that allowed some chemicals to be released without being counted.

"There is little evidence to suggest that a large number of (industrial) facilities have cut their pollution substantially or that the reductions that have occurred will be permanent," maintained Citizen Action.

The most frequent reasons given for the reported reductions were changes in what chemicals the EPA required to be reported, changes in how wastes were being estimated,

lower production levels or other factors not related to new pollution controls, the group said.

The report's authors based their findings largely on responses from representatives of the 50 companies that reported the largest reductions in chemical releases between 1989 and 1990.

While most of the facilities reported some real reductions, "some companies figured out they could reduce their reported wastes by merely changing the way they report them," said the study.

Among companies credited by the group with achieving actual waste reductions: the 3M Chemolie Center in Cottage Grove, Minn., cut releases by 8 million pounds by eliminating the use of certain solvents; the GMC Central Foundry Division in Defiance, Ohio, reduced emissions by using less foam and fewer casting blocks in its production process.

Citizen Action said the manufacturing companies with the largest amount of toxic chemical releases are DuPont, nearly 220 million pounds; American Cyanamid Co., 172 million

pounds; Monsanto Co., nearly 138 million pounds; Freeport McMoRan, 100 million pounds, and Kennecott Corp., 96 million pounds.

The releases are legal and comply with existing permits.

Richard Cutting, an attorney for Freeport McMoRan, said the company has a \$20 million program under way to cut its releases of phosphoric and sulfuric acids from two fertilizer plants — which account for most of the company's reported releases — by 75 percent within two years.

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



Will the Republican ticket be difficult to market?

"Gregorian chants sung by Deelite," I said, by way of greeting my friend Ellen. "Hey, how was your summer?" Ellen asked.

I tried valiantly to mask my disappointment. I'd already tried this Gregorian chant by Deelite business on two other

Andrew Cutrofello
Subterranean Homesick Politics

colleagues who just flashed me a well-intentioned pitying smile. "Aren't you going to ask me what in the world I'm talking about, Ellen?"

"No, I've learned better," she politely replied. "But OK, it's the beginning of the semester, so I'll bite. Is this an album on your wish list?"

"Totally not," I cheerfully retorted. "I'm trying to figure out what would be the stupidest thing to try to market. How do you like this one: Maoist power suits?"

"I've got a better one," Ellen said.

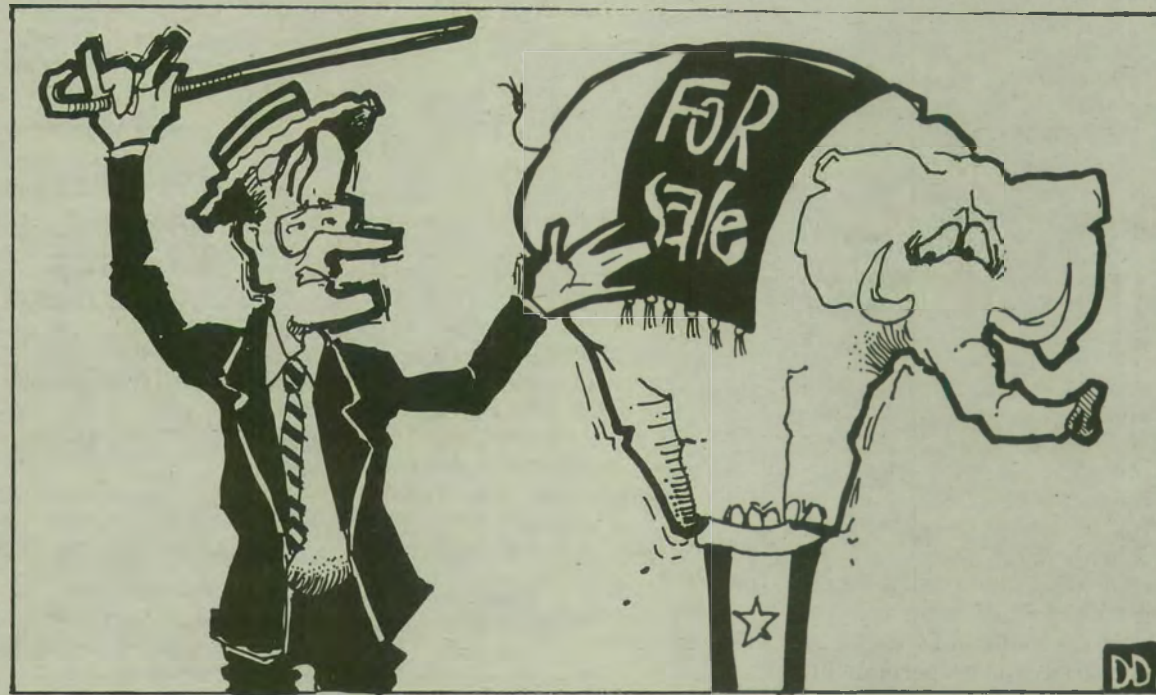
Incredible. Ellen was not only humoring me, she actually wanted to play this game. I made a mental note to look into the laws about patenting stupid games. Maybe I could farm it out to Parker Brothers.

"OK, what's your better one?" I said in a challenging tone, reminding myself that I had high-sodium bubblegum with chicken fat up my sleeve.

"The Republican party's Presidential ticket."

Maybe I hadn't explained the rules of the game clearly enough. "Ellen, you're saying that the 1992 Republican ticket is the stupidest thing anyone could think of marketing?"

"You bet. And I'm talking even if Quayle weren't on it. Did



you see that ludicrous spectacle the Republicans put on in Houston last week?"

"Uh, I think I was busy that night."

"Well you didn't miss much of substance. But you did miss some of what I took to be the stupidest political oratory of all time."

Damn, I thought. Being something of a connoisseur of the stupid, I hate to miss outstanding specimens. Like when I forget to watch Geraldo. Maybe I'd better do some catching up.

"So what made the Republican convention so stupid?" I asked.

"For starters, there was Patrick Buchanan. Of course, what he had to say was so evil, so full of hatred, bigotry, and

deceit that you couldn't even enjoy the stupidity factor. I just hope that the vast majority of Americans realize how evil were the things that man said."

"That sounds worse than the merely stupid," I offered.

"It was," Ellen agreed. "But with Bush and Quayle, you could kind of sit back and savor some quality stupidity, since their line about what's wrong with this country was just incredibly stupid."

"They might have been stupid, Ellen," I said by way of clarifying the rules of the game, "but the question is whether it's stupid for the Republicans to market their stupidity or not. I mean, pet rocks may have been stupid, but they obviously weren't a stupid thing to market."

Ellen looked depressed. "You're right. That's the part I'm trying to block out. And it's really scary when you consider the awful things that could come from another victory by these rightwingers. Just the thought of four more years of Lynne Cheney is enough to make me think seriously about defecting to Canada."

Not wanting Ellen to feel sad, I tried to cheer her up by outstupiding the Republican ticket. "Velcro bungee-jumping gear?" I said hopefully.

Ellen smiled. "Sorry, the Republican party is still stupider. I mean, how can anyone take them seriously? Look at the pathetically lame argument Bush is using on the campaign trail about why he should be re-elected."

"You mean how he's trying to blame Congress alone for things like high unemployment?"

"Sure, and how if only the rich could be given another tax break, everything would be la-de-da. Stuff like that. Four years ago, Americans were still buying that cynical product. Now it just sounds like a pitch for retro-junk bonds on the Edsel line."

"Woahh! Now that's a classic stupid, Ellen," I said admiringly. "Hmmm. That'll be tough to beat."

Ellen gave me a "Buck up, kid" punch on the arm. "I'll tell you something, though," she said. "I hope I'm right."

"You mean about how stupid the Republican line is?"

"No, I'm sure of that. But I hope I'm not overestimating the intelligence level of the electorate this year. Especially since you never know what dirty tricks lie ahead. Come October, you can be sure that George Bush is going to be itching to get this country involved in a war somewhere. God knows there are enough opportunities out there."

Depressed at the thought, I asked in a hopeful tone, "Surely that would be the stupidest thing of all, wouldn't it? I mean, wouldn't it be obvious to all Americans that Bush was bombing somebody just to help him get re-elected?"

Ellen shrugged. "Hope so. But you never know. Hey, look at the time. I'll catch you later, OK?"

"Yeah, I'll see you, Ellen." I don't think I want to play this stupid game again.

Andrew Cutrofello is a professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's College. His columns appear every other Friday.

DOONESBURY



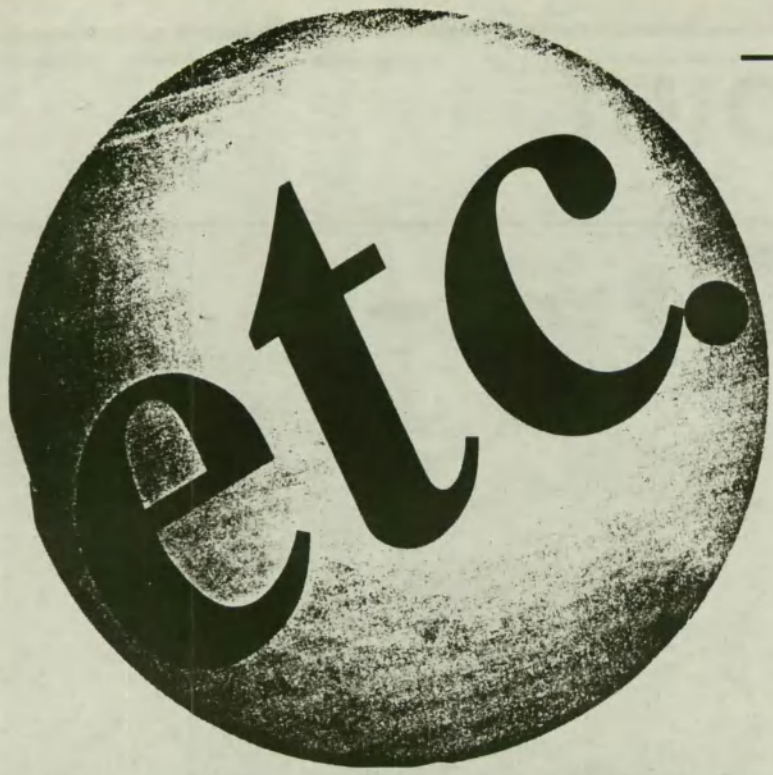
GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The thought of being President frightens me.'

Ronald Reagan
(speaking in 1973)

Stop, drop, roll one up, submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



Welcome

Beach party provides final taste of summer

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

Rockfest!, Fieldhouse Mall, 4 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Sea of Words, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m.
The Hammerheads, Club Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Carrot Top, comedian, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Access Denied, Bridget's, 10:30 p.m..
Southside Danny, Shenanigan's, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

Beach Party - Stepan Field, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Carrot Top, comedian, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"The Player," Snite Museum, 7:15 p.m.,
9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Player," Snite Museum, 7:15, 9:45

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Mo' Money," 7:20 p.m., 9:20 p.m.,
"Death Becomes Her," 7:20 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Christopher Columbus: The Discovery,"
7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
"Boomerang," 7 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
"Unlawful Entry," 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Rapid Fire," 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
"Stay Tuned," 7:15 p.m., 9:15 p.m.

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Sun-worshippers will be elated to know that this year, coming to South Bend does not mean forsaking the traditional comforts of summer.

Campus organizations will be praying for sunshine to grace Stepan field this weekend for the beach party being sponsored by Student Activities, SUB, WVFI radio and the student government. Six tons of sand will be dumped on Stepan for the event, which will run from 1 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Saturday.

The party is intended to welcome Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students officially and give them a final taste of summer before gloomy Indiana weather and more serious academic commitments become unavoidable.

"This is designed to be your last fling on the beach . . . before being caught under the 'permacloud,' as some people call it," said Adele Lanan, assistant director of Student Activities.

Lanan, who said SUB had sponsored similar beach parties in the past, hopes this weekend's scaled-down version will renew interest in the event and keep spirits high on campus. She insisted that students should be encouraged to take advantage of the simulated beach scene by wearing bathing suits and bringing towels and suntan lotion.

Transporting the ocean proved slightly more difficult than shipping in the

'This is designed to be your last fling on the beach . . . before being caught under the 'permacloud' . . .'

--Adele Lanan

sand, but to compensate for the lack of waves and keep students refreshed, SUB will provide a one-ton sundae on the scene.

As a break from sun-bathing, a casual volleyball tournament will run throughout the day. Avid

players may pre-register teams of six outside the WVFI office on the second floor of Lafortune throughout the afternoon on Friday.

Less intense sports fans should not abandon hope, however, because all players will be welcomed on Saturday. Prizes for the volleyball matches will be awarded.

Dan Langrill, an ND senior and this year's WVFI station manager, is eager to broadcast live from the welcome back beach party for more than one reason.

"First and foremost," said Langrill, "we want people to have fun." The party also provides a rare but excellent opportunity for campus organizations like SUB and WVFI to work together. Langrill commented that the student-run radio station could profit from the exposure, making students more aware of the variety of music WVFI plays.

The station will be roaming the campus throughout the day, broadcasting from dorm rooms and encouraging all students to head for "the beach."



Courtesy of Creative Entertainment

Carrot Top will perform at Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Ca

By MARY SC
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Top campus bands to appear at Rockfest

By LAURIE SESSA
Assistant Accent Editor

Among the myriad of activities going on around campus these first few weeks, Live at Stonehenge: Rockfest! is another event to keep students busy.

As part of Welcome Weekend '92, Rockfest! will take place from 4 p.m.-12 a.m. today at Fieldhouse Mall. In case of bad weather, the rain location is Stepan Center.

Welcome Weekend '92 is being jointly sponsored by Student Activities, Student Union Board, WVFI, and the Classes of 1993, 1994, and 1995. Representatives from all groups met in the spring to generate ideas, and most of the legwork was done this summer by Gayle Spencer, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and Matt Bomberger, Director of Programming for the Student Union Board, according to Spencer.

The concept of Welcome Weekend '92 developed from previous freshmen week activities that members of Student Activities wanted to extend to all students. According to Spencer, the first weekend of the semester was chosen because it takes a while for the class governments to get organized, and Student Activities wanted to relieve them by having something already planned.

Several campus bands including The Pork Choppers, XYZ Affair, Access Denied, Katharsis, Victoria's Real Secret, and Dysfunktion are scheduled to appear at today's extravaganza. In addition to the bands, students can get free snowcones and spin art from 4 p.m.-7 p.m., and free soda and popcorn from 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

According to Spencer, the bands were chosen based somewhat on their performance in the Naz competition, an event sponsored by Student Activities last spring.

"We looked at bands from the Naz competition so that we could get the top six to eight bands in the student's eyes," said Spencer. Some bands were not able to participate because of graduated seniors, but Student Activities was able to schedule six of the top bands from the competition.

The Pork Choppers should be playing in the first slot around 4 p.m. according to guitar player Joe Huston. He said, "we play a wide variety of rock songs from REM to Metallica. We basically do covers, but we're working on some originals to incorporate."

XYZ Affair should appear between 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., according to Scott Gruszynski, one of the band's original members. He said, "we play a lot covers like Van Halen and Red Hot Chili Peppers - mostly classic rock with a little funk." He said that the band frequently plays at Bridget's during the year.

Access Denied will play around 7 p.m.-8 p.m. tonight, according to lead guitar player and singer Dave Curran. "We play generally classic rock - not necessarily oldies, but great songs from the 60's, 70's, and 80's," he said. Access Denied is playing at Bridget's on Saturday night, and The Alumni-Senior Club on Wednesday.

Jason Thomas, lead vocals for Katharsis, said that their band is tentatively scheduled to play tonight some time after 8 p.m. He said that Katharsis plays "mostly classic rock-n-roll like the Doors, Led Zeppelin, and Pink Floyd, and we also do a few originals."

According to Marty Mennes, drummer for Victoria's Real Secret, the band is excited to be playing today. He said that their music sounds "like the stuff people like" and described the band as "an alternative, industrial, funk-punk thrash band with a mellow appeal." He also said, "our music is 95 percent original." Victoria's is scheduled to appear tonight tentatively around 9 p.m.

Dysfunktion, winner of the Naz competition, will appear last on the agenda around 10:30 p.m. Dysfunktion plays mostly funk and rhythm and blues, according to member Harrison Keller. He said that their music "is like something you'd see in The Blues Brothers." He said people can find the band throughout the year at places like Club 23 and Bridget's.

Between bands, a deejay from WVFI will play, so "there will never be a lull in music," according to Spencer.

"Bring blankets. It's a great way to relax on a Friday night," she said.

Carrot Top's national tour comes to Notre Dame

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a clothes for short the best security for \$10, ingenious de your these are of the ventions comedian

from Florida, son, 27, ot Top) comedy market- Florida city. g a local

amateur contest, he decided to pursue comedy because he was "driven by the laughter of others," according to his agent Kathy Kern.

Easily recognized by his attire-orange, purple, blue, green, plaid, stripes, and bowling shoes, Carrot Top transforms observations of everyday life into inventions and creative props.

Carrot Top comes to Notre Dame as part of a collegiate tour that covers schools in all 50 states. He brings to campus experience that includes performances at over 200 eastern col-

leges, and numerous clubs such as New York's famous Catch a Rising Star.

Among his many television credits are Evening at the Improv, Comedy Central, Star Search, Jonathan Winters' Showtime Special, Comic Strip Live, and America's Super Showcase.

He arrives in South Bend directly from Los Angeles where he was filming a comedy special with Shelley Long, and another with Disney/MGM Studios.

Carrot Top is a favorite among college campuses and became

the "most booked college act of the year" after his talents were showcased at the National Association of Campus Activities, according to Kern.

Such popularity with college students led to his nomination as the Campus Entertainer of the Year which will be announced in November.

As part of Student Union Board's "Welcome Week," students can catch the unique and zany observations of Carrot Top, Friday and Saturday, August 28, 29 at Washington Hall.

To a domer dying young: Patrick, we hardly knew ye

Patrick Deviny, '90, former Glee Clubber and Stanford resident, died this summer after years of recurring bouts with cancer.

Jim McKay from "Wide World of Sports" recently explained how he dealt with the media after the terrorists attacked the Olympic Village in Munich in 1972, killing eleven young Israelis. McKay phoned his wife back home in the States, asking her to dictate the words of Housman's poem, "To an Athlete Dying Young". One stanza particularly moved him, said McKay, and he was able to recite it from memory: "Now you will not swell the rout/Of lads that wore their honours out./Runners whom renown outran/And the name died before the man."

I hope it played well in Munich, but it's not what I want to say about Patrick. The sadness we feel when we hear of people dying young could be wasted, if we sidestepped our chance of trying to look God in the eye.

Armchair theologians on a wavelenght with grief have told me that their religious faith has been wiped out by the cosmic indifference that permits the death of young children, or the young parents of children.

If there were a God, He wouldn't allow such a thing," claims a student I'll call Michael, who gave up going to Mass when his own father died the year Michael started high school.

"My mother needed a husband, and my brothers and I needed our Dad; and we told God so when we prayed. On the day my father died, I knew He hadn't bothered to listen. Later,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



I figured that I couldn't blame Him for not listening, since He doesn't exist."

For Michael, Pat Deviny's dying young with cancer would be proof that God is dead, if He ever existed at all.

I'm too old to argue the question of God's existence. Human beings themselves—half ape, half angel—are all the proof I need; so often at death, one sees them angel-side up. I don't need metaphysics or syllogisms to prove from reason that humankind, ascending or descending Jacob's ladder, serving as a highway between heaven and hell, is God's piece of work, just as Manhattan's skyscrapers and bridges, as well as the burnt-out buildings of Fort Apache the Bronx, are humanity's doing.

Elie Wiesel tells of a day in the death camps when a fifteen year old was being hanged. A voice cried: "Where is God?"

The answer came back: "He's there at the end of the rope with the lad." I decided to try that approach with Michael.

"Where was God at the crucifixion?"

Michael answered: "Where He always is: out to lunch."

I said: "Wasn't He there on the Cross with nails in His hands?"

And Charlie wanted to know: "How can you tell?"

I answered: "I can tell by the way He responded to suffering that He must have been in a state of grace. Mere flesh and

blood doesn't have answers like, "Father, forgive them. They don't know what they're doing," on the tip of its tongue. You don't need religion to explain how He might have walked on water, or turned water into wine. But the divine graciousness He showed to His murderers encourages us to trust in Him as one on whom God's favor rests.

"I believe in Him as God's son because He rose from the dead, proving that the love He showed us on the Cross was stronger than death."

Michael's alleged atheism wasn't even dented. Where was God at the Holocaust? Obviously, in the cries of the dying.

"Excuse me, please," Lawrence Kushner, a contemporart rabbi, might tell you. The question is not where was God?, but why do human beings do such things?"

The Jewish artist Marc Chagall depicts Jesus sharing in Jewish suffering. In the painting "The White Crucifixion," Jesus is surrounded by scenes from the pogroms—Jews killed, hunted down, and driven away; synagogues burning; Torah scrolls desecrated.

What Chagall couldn't show is how typically Jewish He was when He clung to Yahweh in his hour of trail. Eye witnesses of the Holocaust report that as the layers liquidating the victims was beginning in the gas chambers of those death camps,

voices could be heard raised loudly in Israel's great love poem: "Shema Yisrael Adonoi...Hear, O Israel, the Lord is our God..." So very often this summer the scenes of suffering carried on television could have been reproduced on holy cards as stations of the Cross.

I wasn't in touch with Pat Deviny after he left Notre Dame; so it would be presumptuous of me to write him a eulogy, even though I loved him. But I've seen him several times as he was starting home because his cancer had returned, and he needed to go back to the hospital.

From seeing Patrick, starting to ail, and from seeing other students with cancer when they were terminal, I know where God is - in the sick room of the young.

As much as I could see of Him, I would be able to see in Pat's face. Pat's pain was His pain. The kindness and peace heard in Pat's voice must have been of God. No one was more thoughtful than Pat was, in his days as a student, struggling to keep his pain private, and his complaints under wraps.

"Nothing is his life became him like the leaving of it," proving his noblesse oblige, before the letting go. The tribute to Hamlet's father can be extended to a host of great-hearted souls, leaving us the memory of their graciousness as a legacy.

Part of the heartbreak of the Pat Devaneys, going home, is their great sweetness in the face of adversity. How beautiful they are, in their valedictions forbidding mourning.

Hemingway wrote: "If people bring so much courage to this world, the world has to kill them to break them, so of course it kills them. The world breaks everyone and afterward many are strong at the broken places. But those that will not break it kills. It kills the very good and the very gentle and the very brave impartially..."

The world breaks us, I think, with its hatred, but more often with its indifference. Many who should know better, because they claim Christ as an ally, do great damage with their hostility or lack of caring.

God takes no pleasure in the suffering and battering and killing of the athletes dying young, and so He sent His Son to be our hero, and a contender Who, by His show of guts, could turn His life into a moveable feast for us all. In Him, grace under pressure achieved its masterpiece. Though they thought they had His back to the canvas, they couldn't keep Him down for the count. It is because of Him that those whom the world breaks can be strong at the broken places.

It is because of Him that Patrick, enduring the loneliness of the long-distance runner and then some, became an Olympian who won the gold.

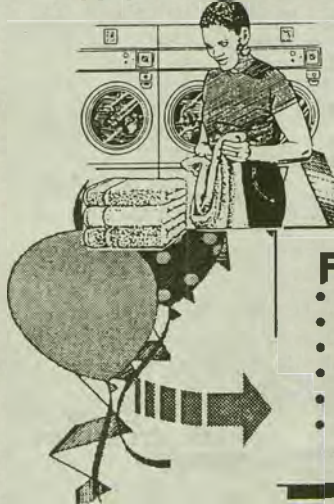
"Smart lad, to slip betimes away/From fields where glory does not stay/And early though the laurel grows/It withers quicker than the rose." When Jim McKay read that, did he believe it? I don't believe it, and I don't think it fits Pat. I have nothing but regrets that Pat slipped betimes away; for the truth is: Patrick, we hardly knew ye.

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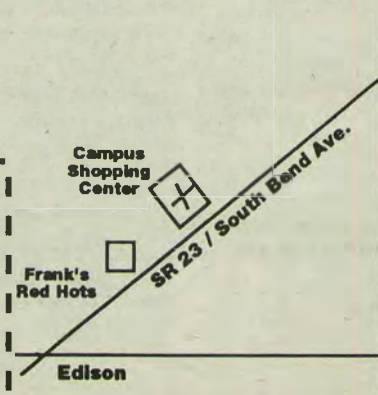
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- COUPON -

Faulkner sentenced in fraud case

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State junior forward Jamal Faulkner was sentenced to 30 days in jail Thursday for failing to meet terms of probation imposed in a fraud conviction and could be forced to withdraw from the university.

Faulkner, 21, who left a section of New York legendary for its toughness to star in this desert setting, broke down as the sentence was passed. He was still sobbing when he was taken from the courtroom to begin the jail term that will end Sept. 26.

The sentence apparently ended the 6-foot-7 forward's opportunity to attend school this fall and remain eligible for the 1992-93 season. Faulkner's last chance may be a sentence review scheduled for Wednesday by Judge Steven Sheldon of Maricopa County Superior Court.

Coach Bill Frieder, who lost a player to knee surgery Monday and suspended another Wednesday, declined comment as he left the courtroom.

He had told Sheldon earlier that missing just a few classes can ruin grades at Arizona State, where attendance is taken in about 75 percent of the classes.

An appeal would not work because of the lag time, defense lawyer William Friedl said.

Faulkner was jailed for missing six meetings with his probation officer.

Asked earlier how a month in jail would affect Faulkner, assistant coach George McQuarn said: "He'd have to withdraw from the university."

"He literally would lose the year," McQuarn added. "It would affect the abilities of the Arizona State University basketball team somewhat, but it

certainly would hurt Jamal in terms of his career goals, because it would affect him in the eyes of the NBA."

Faulkner, Dwayne Fontana, Stevin Smith and Lynn Collins each had pleaded guilty to a felony charge involving \$13,474 worth of long-distance calls billed to McQuarn's credit card from August 1990 to September 1991.

The charge was left undesignated and may be reduced to a misdemeanor after completion of the two-year probation Sheldon ordered on April 6. The judge also ordered the players to make restitution and to perform 100 hours of community service work.

None of Faulkner's teammates have had problems with the requirements.

O'Brien shines in Jets' win over Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ken O'Brien didn't make Bruce Coslet's job any easier Thursday night. The New York Jets quarterback wasn't all that easy on the Philadelphia Eagles, either.

The 10-year veteran, who missed three exhibition games with a holdout while second-year man Browning Nagle impressed the coaches, threw two touchdown passes as the Jets ended a perfect preseason with a 22-13 victory over the Eagles.

"My real gut feeling is they will let me know in a couple of days," O'Brien said. "I feel ready to go. I have no regrets about the preseason."

Coslet said he would decide next week on who will start

the opener, although few people other than O'Brien expect it to be anyone but Nagle.

"Both played well," Coslet said.

O'Brien said he thought Nagle "did a great job" and that he thought it was "predetermined" that Nagle would start.

"I felt that way coming into camp," he said.

Chris Burkett caught one of O'Brien's TD passes and blocked a punt for a safety as the Jets closed at 5-0 with their second exhibition victory over Philadelphia (2-3).

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 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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LOST: BLACK CARRYALL BAG. It contains my VISA, glasses, and many other things important to me. If found, please take to International Student Organization on the second floor of LaFortune.

LOST: set of keys on round blue and gold ND keychain at Bridget's on Tuesday night. Please call Christine or Mary x2297 ASAP!!!

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HELP!! Need 1 MICH GA Call Scott at x4243 Good price

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PLEASE PLEASE. I NEED MICH. GA'S CALL SHIRLEY AT 239-5303 BEFORE 4 PM, OR 272-3753 AFTER 5. SCALPERS NEED NOT CALL.

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Dad needs 2 GAs for Stanford. He's willing to pay big \$\$\$ Call Chris R. at x1179.

Let's be honest, our parents aren't dying and yes, they have already seen an ND game, but they would like to see another. If you have any extra Michigan tickets, student or GA, please call Christine or Mary at x2297 Thanks!

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Former Irish kicker makes cut

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New San Diego Chargers coach Bobby Ross made the right call on his kicker. Now he's got to pick a quarterback.

John Carney kicked three field goals, including a go-ahead 50-yarder, and Stan Humphries threw two second-half touchdown passes as the Chargers beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-19 Thursday night. San Diego finished the exhibition season 2-2 and the Rams 3-1.

Carney missed field goal tries of 38 and 47 yards in a 20-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers a week ago. But it was 12th-round draft pick Carlos Huerta who got the boot on Tuesday as the roster was reduced to 60 players.

The Chargers were forced to punt from the Rams' 37 with the game tied 13-13 in the third quarter. The Rams were caught with 12 men on the field, giving the Chargers a fourth-and-11 on the 32. The ball was spotted on the dirt baseball infield, just inside the turf, but Carney had no trouble kicking it through the uprights.

Carney, who kicked a team-record 54-yarder last season, had field goals of 27 and 38 yards in the second quarter as San Diego built a 13-3 lead.

Ross must decide between Humphries and Bob Gagliano as his starting quarterback.

Humphries was acquired from the Washington Redskins on Aug. 13, five days after starter John Friesz suffered a season-ending knee injury in the exhibition opener. Humphries relieved Gagliano for the second straight week and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Harmon with 1:44 left in the third quarter.

Darren Carrington recovered Todd Kinchen's fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and Humphries threw a 4-yard scoring pass to Walter Stanley.

Humphries completed 11 of 16 passes for 118 yards. Gagliano, making his third start, was 6 for 8 for 90 yards in his three drives.

Gagliano moved the Chargers 80 yards in nine plays on the opening drive, including passes of 21 yards to Ronnie Harmon

and 28 and 14 to Anthony Miller on successive plays. Rod Bernstine capped it with a 1-yard TD run.

Carney kicked his 27-yarder on the third drive, and Humphries came on late in the second quarter and led the Chargers on a 72-yard drive capped by Carney's 38-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead.

Backup quarterback Mike Pagel led the Rams to two quick scores for a 13-13 tie.

The Rams closed to 13-10 on a 41-yard pass from Pagel to Kinchen as time expired in the first half. Pagel was 4 for 4 for 75 yards on the drive.

The Rams took the second-half kickoff and Pagel moved them 66 yards, with free agent Steve Domingos kicking a 31-yard field goal.

Pagel completed 13 of 22 passes for 174 yards. He also threw a 12-yard scoring pass to Kinchen with 41 seconds left in the game.

Rams starter Jim Everett was 7 for 13 for 62 yards.

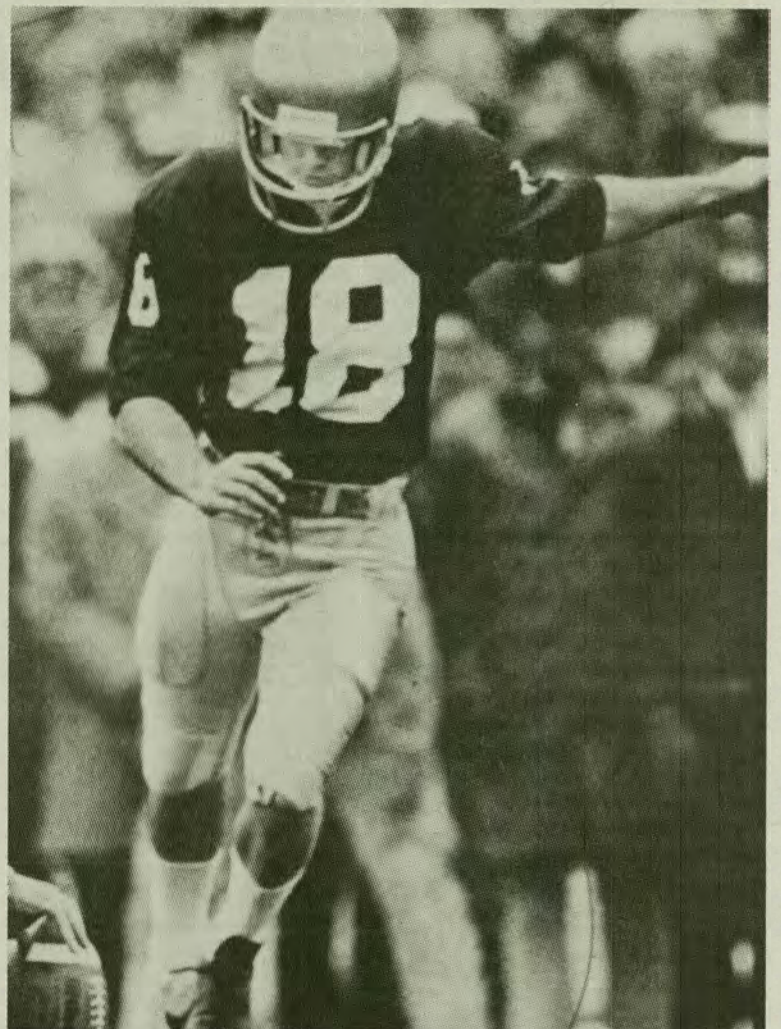


photo courtesy of Notre Dame sports information
Former Notre Dame kicker John Carney beat out former University of Miami star Carlos Huerta for the kicking duties in San Diego.

Tennessee's Majors recovers from surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors' condition was upgraded again Thursday, two days after quintuple heart bypass surgery.

Majors, 57, is "continuing to make normal progress," according to a statement from the University of Tennessee Medical Center.

He had recovered enough to move from the hospital's open-heart unit to a private room, hospital spokeswoman Lisa McNeal said.

The coach's condition was upgraded from "serious but

stable" to simply "stable," the hospital's highest patient condition category, McNeal said.

No decision had been made on when Majors can leave the hospital. Doctors said initially the hospital stay could last seven to 10 days.

Preparations were under way for a giant get-well card to the coach. Fans can sign the billboard-sized card at East Towne Mall on Saturday. It will be erected on the Tennessee campus Monday.

McNeal said Majors hasn't been allowed to have flowers,

calls or visitors.

"There have been a great number of calls about him," she said. "People say they don't know him personally but are thinking about him and wish him well."

This season marks Majors' 25th as a head coach and 15th at his alma mater.

Assistant coach Phillip Fulmer has taken over in Majors' absence. Fulmer is keeping the team on its regular schedule leading to the season opener Sept. 5 against Southwestern Louisiana.

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2 4:00-5:00	High Intensity	Gym 1	JACC
3 4:20-5:20	Step Aerobics	Gym 2	JACC
4 5:15-6:15	Combo Aerobics	Gym 1	JACC
5 5:20-6:20	High Intensity	Room 301	Rockne
6 6:45-7:45	Water Aerobics	Pool	Ralls
7 9:00-10:00	Combo Aerobics	Room 301	Rockne

TUESDAY / THURSDAY

8 12:15-12:45	Water Aerobics	Pool	Ralls
9 4:00-5:00	High Intensity	Gym 1	JACC
10 4:15-5:15	Step Aerobics	Gym 2	JACC
11 4:00-5:00	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne
12 5:20-6:20	Step Aerobics	Room 219	Rockne
13 5:20-6:20	Stretchercise	Gym 1	JACC
14 9:00-10:00	Combo/Funk	Room 301	Rockne

FRIDAY

15 4:00-5:00	Combo Aerobics	Gym 1	JACC
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SUNDAY

16 9:00-10:00	Combo Aerobics	Room 301	Rockne
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All classes are co-ed. Men are encouraged to participate.
The cost for classes meeting 2 days per week is \$15 a semester.
The cost for classes meeting 1 day per week is \$10 a semester.
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Minnesota going from first to worst

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Worst to first in '91. Champs to chumps in '92.

The Twins are collapsing and they don't know why.

"We should break out of it," Chuck Knoblauch says. "You'd think we have the perfect equation: Pitching, hitting, defense, managing."

You'd think so. You'd be wrong.

You hear Kent Hrbek say, "We're not getting the itty, bitty breaks we were two months ago," and you shake your head.

Bad breaks haven't dropped the Twins from a three-game

lead in the AL West on July 27 to six behind Oakland.

Neither have bad bounces, bad umpiring, bad karma or bad guacamole.

The Twins, defending World Series champions, are simply playing bad baseball.

Starting with the night of July 27, when Oakland beat them 9-1, through Wednesday, when they struggled to beat Detroit 1-0, the Twins have lost 19 of 29 games. Oakland swept them. So did Chicago. So did Cleveland.

They lost two at home to Texas, two at home to Detroit and blew two in the ninth inning at

Seattle.

Everyone wants to know what's wrong with the Twins.

"I have no answers," Knoblauch said. "You could stab me till I bleed to death and I'd have no idea. No clue. No answer. Everybody's trying hard. Everybody's playing hard. It's just not happening."

Said Brian Harper: "I don't know. We're trying. We just can't get anything to go right."

A month ago the Twins were 60-38 and seemingly without weaknesses. They were hitting .283, had outscored their opponents 493-372 and had a 3.47 ERA.

They had only 57 errors in 98 games. Their fundamentals — baserunning, hitting behind runners and throwing to the right bases — were almost flawless.

The MVP award was ready to be engraved with Kirby Puckett's name. Manager Tom Kelly was being hailed as Everyman's Genius.

In short, the Twins looked unbeatable.

Now? Beatable. Very, very beatable.

In the 29 games since July 27, they have been outscored 145-110 and outthemed 26-17. Their ERA is 4.73 — including 5.90 for relievers, who have blown three saves in seven chances.

They have committed 19 errors. The heart of the order is crippling the offense. Kent Hrbek is batting .172. Chili Davis hasn't homered and has knocked in only five runs.



Kirby Puckett and the rest of the Twins have been brought to their knees over the past month.

Reds gaining steam in hunt for NL West title

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds have caught their second wind at the right time.

"The season started as a marathon, then it became a distance race. Now we're getting close to the sprint," manager Lou Piniella said.

They've closed in on the Atlanta Braves as they get close to the stretch run. Cincinnati has won four straight to reduce the Braves' NL West lead from seven games to 3 1/2.

The Reds have managed to turn a runaway back into a race with some of their best baseball in weeks. But there's one big question: can they keep it up?

To use Piniella's analogy, everyone's wondering whether they have a kick left.

"We're the ones doing the chasing," Piniella said. "We've got to continue to play good baseball. We're not going to win every night, but we've got to get hot and stay hot."

It won't be easy. Their starting rotation is in disarray, the lineup still lacks a run producer, and there's little depth due to injury.

And it's not going to get much better the rest of the way.

"We're so beat up right now," reliever Rob Dibble said. "But I don't think guys are going to let that stop them. Right now my pitching is a reflection

of them — they're not giving up, so I'm not giving up."

The Reds are going to need some quick healing, a few hot hitters, more sensational relief pitching and a lot of luck to overrun the Braves.

The starting rotation — the focus of their off-season overhaul — is a mess. Tom Browning is out for the season with a knee injury, Jose Rijo's elbow is undependable, Tim Lincecum has been generally ineffective since the All-Star break, and Greg Swindell's bad back has forced him to miss starts twice.

For now, the Reds are forced to depend upon Tom Bolton, Chris Hammond and Steve Foster to keep the momentum going. No wonder Piniella is restraining his enthusiasm for the race.

"By the end of next week, we'll have a pretty good idea," he said.

The starting lineup also has its holes. Third baseman Chris Sabo is still hobbled by a bad ankle, first baseman Hal Morris isn't all the way back from a hamstring injury, and right fielder Paul O'Neill has a wrist injury that diminishes his power.

But the bullpen's been terrific and the lineup has enough healthy bodies to produce runs. The offense's main problem so far has been clutch hitting.

Rain delayed LPGA Challenge begins a day late

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Financial considerations lost out to quality of play, so the LPGA Challenge will start a day late after torrential rain this week left its venue a sopping mess.

"It's better to let the course drain and play a 54-hole tournament," the event's director, Ron Koewler, said Thursday after announcing that the day's first round was cancelled.

"Obviously, it hurts financially, but it's better for it to happen now than on Saturday," he said. "Thursday's tickets will be honored Friday."

There was no way for the competitors to have an equal chance Thursday, Koewler explained. He said it would not have been fair to have some of the competitors play nine holes under adverse conditions Thursday with others teeing off at 5 p.m.

"It will take five to six hours of little rain for the course to drain," Koewler said. "The tees and the greens are fine, but there is too much standing water in the landing areas."

Also, there is so much casual

water that players would have been forced to move their balls 25 to 30 yards, and that would change their shots drastically.

The same starting pairings will be used Friday, but they will be changed for Saturday's round. The cut to the top 70 and ties will be made after Saturday's round, and the final round will be Sunday.

The tournament is the first major event at the White Eagle Golf Club that opened three years ago. The club was designed by Arnold Palmer.

Koewler said the problem started when there was more than an inch of rain Tuesday night. That forced the pro-am to be cut to nine holes Wednesday.

Another quarter of an inch of rain Wednesday night and early Thursday forced the cancellation.

Dottie Mochrie, on a roll and as the leading money winner on the tour, will be among the favorites.

Mochrie has won three tournaments this year, including the Dinah Shore, a major, and has been second three times. All

that has earned her more than \$600,000 this season and pushed her career earnings to \$1.58 million, 16th on the all-time list.

"I have no money goals,"

Mochrie said Wednesday while preparing for the tournament that carries a top prize of \$67,500. "My goals are scoring average, birdies per round and Player of the Year points.

"Money is a by-product of all that. I am more golf-oriented than money-oriented."

The course will play to 6,274 yards with a par of 36-36-72.



Amy Alcott is one of many female golfers beginning the LPGA Challenge today. The tournament was delayed due to harsh weather.

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Blue Jays acquire Cone from Mets for season ending run

TORONTO (AP) — The first-place Toronto Blue Jays are trying something that worked for them last year.

That's when they acquired pitcher Tom Candiotti for the 1991 pennant run. The Blue Jays hope David Cone will help them win the AL East title and even more this year.

Neither the Baltimore Orioles nor the Milwaukee Brewers were giving up their pennant drives after learning Toronto had acquired Cone, one of baseball's premier pitchers, from the New York Mets on Thursday.

"I congratulate them on making a trade," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said from his Baltimore office. "It's a good move on their part. David Cone is a good pitcher."

The 29-year-old Cone, a free agent at the end of the season, leads the National League in strikeouts with 214. He's 13-7 with a 2.88 earned-run average. Toronto gave up rookie infielder Jeff Kent and a player to be named later.

"I'm somewhat disappointed simply because we're trying to catch those guys," said Sal Bando, senior vice-president of baseball operations for the Brewers.

"I totally understand. I'd have done the same thing if I was in (Toronto GM) Pat Gillick's position."

The Blue Jays, two games up on Baltimore and 4 1/2 in front of Milwaukee heading into Thursday's game with the Brewers, made the trade because their starters have been struggling.

"Our problem has been starting pitching," said Gillick. "We really should be up by more than two games."

"We've really kept the Orioles and the Brewers in this thing."

Before trading for Cone, the Blue Jays were also interested in acquiring Bruce Hurst from San Diego. Now the Oakland A's may go after Hurst.

Toronto has the current four-game home series remaining with Milwaukee and a three-game set against the Orioles in Baltimore late next month.

Cone will pitch Saturday against the Brewers.

"I think if you ask people in New York or Los Angeles, they know that what you have on paper and the money you spend doesn't guarantee a winner," said Bando.

"It does shore up their pitching. I'd rather be in Toronto's position than in ours."

Hemond conceded nothing.

"This game has to be played between the white lines," said Hemond. "Only time will tell. Things don't always work out like you expect."

"We've held our own. Our being in the race all year likely forced them to make that trade."

Toronto has made a habit of trading for pitchers late in the season, with varying degrees of success. In 1987, the Jays were duelling Detroit for the East. Toronto got knuckleballer Phil Niekro from Cleveland, but he didn't work out. Then they got Mike Flanagan from the Orioles.

But Detroit acquired Doyle Alexander from Atlanta and he went 11-1 as the Tigers overtook the Toronto in the final week. In return, the Tigers sent John Smoltz, then a minor-league prospect, to the Braves.

"Doyle Alexander helped Detroit win in '87," said Hemond. "But John Smoltz helped Atlanta last year and they'll probably win their division again this year."

In 1989, Toronto got lefty Bud Black from Cleveland. The Jays won the East but lost in the playoffs to Oakland. Black subsequently signed with San Francisco as a free agent.



WOMEN'S SOCCER 1992 SCHEDULE

September 5	at N.C. State
September 8	at Butler
September 12	vs. Wisc.-Green Bay
September 13	vs. Rutgers
September 18	at Michigan State
September 20	DAYTON
September 25	DUKE
September 28	PORTLAND
October 2	vs. Wisconsin
October 4	vs. Stanford
October 7	LOYOLA
October 9	CINCINNATI
October 14	KENTUCKY
October 17	at Southern Methodist
October 20	at Texas Christian
October 23	LASALLE
October 25	PROVIDENCE
October 30	at Xavier
November 1	at Wright State

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Feggins won't return to Wolfpack squad until January

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State forward Bryant Feggins, who sustained nerve damage after being shot this spring, won't return to the Wolfpack team before January, coach Les Robinson said Thursday.

Feggins, who missed last season after injuring his left knee, isn't enrolled this semester.

Robinson said the 6-foot-6, 238-pound Feggins fell behind in four courses because of the April shooting incident in Greensboro. Feggins, a junior,

will spend the next few months completing 12 credit hours he needs to become eligible for the second semester.

Feggins was shot in the right shoulder on the North Carolina A&T campus after he and friends went to Greensboro to buy concert tickets. Feggins told police he accidentally bumped into someone, who asked for an apology. When Feggins refused and kept walking, the person shot him.

Police have yet to change anyone in the shooting.

Feggins, who averaged 13.3

points and 5.2 rebounds during his sophomore season two years ago, was in good academic standing before the injury, Robinson said.



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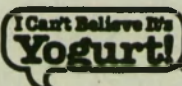
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Aggies think big after opening win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — When Texas A&M beat Stanford in the Pigskin Classic, the victory was overshadowed by Bill Walsh's return to college coaching.

Soon, however, the No. 7 Aggies could be stepping out of the shadows and into the spotlight of a national championship race.

With a favorable schedule, a potentially dominating defense and a desire to quiet critics of the much-maligned Southwest Conference, Texas A&M ap-

pears poised to make a run for No. 1.

Although the Aggies' offense sputtered Wednesday night in their 10-7 victory over No. 17 Stanford, their "Wrecking Crew" defense demolished Walsh's intricate Cardinal attack.

Nose guard Eric England said Walsh gave him extra motivation by stating in a pregame news conference that his players were generally smarter than their opponents.

"When he said that, it really

made me want to play hard against them," said England, who led the Aggies with five tackles and three assists. "I think we're smart enough to play with anybody."

And, possibly, good enough to slice through a schedule that includes only one more team (No. 25 Texas) ranked in the preseason poll.

Texas A&M returns 16 starters, including four all-SWC performers, from a team that went 10-2 last year and won the conference title. But the Aggies' chances of winning a national title may hinge on sophomore quarterback Jeff Granger, a major-league pitching prospect who gave up football after last season but rejoined the Aggies after failing to make the U.S. Olympic baseball team.

Granger, a backup last year to team leader Bucky Richardson, got off to a rough start Wednesday night. But after being benched for several series in the third quarter, Granger came back in the final period, tied the game with a 21-yard TD pass and set up the winning field goal with a spectacular 33-yard run.

"Jeff Granger is a baseball player and just like in baseball, if a pitcher is not doing well, you pull him out," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "In football, we can put him back in the game. I thought he was more focused when he got back in there."

Two Aggie starters injured against Stanford apparently won't be back for A&M's next game, Sept. 5 at LSU. Flanker Brian Mitchell broke his left foot and safety Steve Kenney hurt



AP photo

Stanford running Back Glyn Milburn, and the rest of the Cardinal offense, was shut down by the Aggie defense.

his left knee.

The damage to Stanford may be more psychological than physical.

Instead of confusing the opposition with its sophisticated system, the Cardinal confounded everyone with its offensive futility in the second half. Stanford didn't make a first down in the third quarter and gained only 78 yards after intermission.

"It doesn't take a genius to see that we weren't moving the ball," said quarterback Steve Stenstrom, sacked five times and intercepted twice in the game. "We need to be more sound in our execution."

One "genius" who recognizes the problem is Walsh, the

former San Francisco 49ers coach still readjusting to the college game after a 14-year hiatus.

"We have to learn more about our players," he said. "We have to develop a bigger running back who can run inside more effectively and we have to get our receivers down the field a little better."

Stanford must improve in order to post a second straight winning season for the first time since Walsh coached there in 1977-78. The Cardinal has road games at No. 2 Washington, No. 3 Notre Dame, No. 18 UCLA and No. 20 California plus a home date with Southern Cal, which has lost to Stanford only once since 1976.



Photo courtesy of Texas A&M football

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum has his teams sights set on a national title.

Bama's Palmer battling off-field difficulties

COLUMBIANA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama wide receiver David Palmer turned his focus to football after a judge granted him youthful offender status in his drunken driving case.

The decision, made on Wednesday by Shelby County District Court Judge Ron Jackson, all but closed the book on Palmer's June 6 arrest after a two-car wreck. Records in youthful offender cases are sealed under state law.

Palmer was scheduled to go to court Monday, but his attorney asked for an expedited hearing, which moved his case up to Wednesday.

The ninth-ranked Crimson Tide opens the season Sept. 5 against Vanderbilt. Palmer's attorney, Rodger Smitherman of Birmingham, said Palmer can now begin "focusing on the classroom and his football."

"I'm glad the situation is coming to a head," Smitherman

said. "Sometimes you never know what can come up in the court system, but right now I don't see anything else that should keep David from getting on with his school and football."

Palmer, 19, faced drunken driving charges after he rear-ended a pickup truck. A breath test showed he had a blood alcohol level of 0.236 percent, more than twice the legal limit of 0.10 percent, state troopers said.

He is expected to be treated like any first-time offender but as a youthful offender, any fines, court costs or other pun-

ishment will not be revealed.

"The youthful offender mechanism is pretty much an every day occurrence," Shelby County District Attorney Mike Campbell said. "It is available to persons 21 years of age or under, male or female. And if the individual receives youthful offender status, there are certain legal restrictions they must abide by."

"If they don't, they have to come back to court and they can lose their youthful offender status."

Palmer had no comment on the hearing, referring all questions to Smitherman. The attorney said he was barred from divulging what was discussed in Wednesday's hearing.

Alabama coach Gene Stallings has refused to speculate on any possible disciplinary action that Palmer might face. Palmer has been practicing with the Tide since the varsity returned Aug. 11, but he did not participate in a scrimmage on Wednesday.

Kelly

continued from page 24

next Thursday to determine the fate of Vincent.

Although it is unlikely the owners will vote to remove Vincent, the incident has further tarnished baseball's image.

Most of us can't remember when baseball wasn't a slave to financial concerns. It has been and always will be a business, but the only event of true importance happens between the lines, and the owners are blurring the view with selfish concerns.

Fay Vincent has and—if given the chance—will continue to do what is best for the game of baseball.

But the owners may hand him his walking papers.

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Beck shoots bogey-free round on way to two stroke advantage

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Chip Beck withdrew from a tournament to practice for the World Series of Golf.

And it paid off. "I wanted to be prepared," he explained. "I wanted to learn the course and the greens. I'm glad I spent the two extra days here."

The two additional practice sessions helped produce a bogey-free, 5-under-par 65 that gave him a two-stroke lead Thursday in the weather-interrupted first round of this \$1.4 million event.

Included in those 65 strokes were 11 one-putts, including par-savers on four of the last five holes at the Firestone Country Club.

Obviously benefitting from those added practice sessions, as well as an early tee time that

got him off before the greens spiked up, Beck used only 11 putts on the back nine.

Beck arrived in Akron Sunday night, a full two days early, in order to prepare for the tournament that brings together 45 title-winners from around the world.

To do that, he had to withdraw from a commitment to play in an unofficial, two-day tournament in Oregon early this week.

"I wanted to have a little better shot at it here," said Beck, who secured his place in the elite field with a victory in New Orleans earlier this year.

"Half my game is preparation," said Beck, who last year became only the second man in PGA Tour history to record a 59. "It's important for me to be prepared. It's different for every

individual, but for me it's preparation: that's what it takes for me."

Today, however, it may take some help from the weatherman. The forecast calls for 90 percent chance of rain, possibly heavy, and thunderstorms from the remnants of Hurricane Andrew.

The international field got a little preview of the possible problems with a one-hour, 35-minute thunderstorm delay late Thursday afternoon.

Masters champion Fred Couples, playing in the final twosome with U.S. Open titleholder Tom Kite, was among those held up and wrapped up his 67 only moments before darkness fell.

Despite his second-place standing in a tournament that offers \$252,000 to the winner, Couples said he was still well short of the form that produced three victories early this year.

"This is just one round. I'm far from getting it back," Couples said. "I have a lot of work ahead of me."



Leader Chip Beck looks to maintain his two stroke lead going into today's second round. AP photo



MEN'S SOCCER 1992 SCHEDULE

August 29	vs. Indiana (Exhibition)
September 5	vs. UCLA
September 6	vs. Duke
September 9	at Loyola
September 11	ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
September 15	VALPARAISO
September 18	at Michigan State
September 20	LASALLE
September 25	at Indiana
September 29	at DePaul
October 2	XAVIER
October 4	DAYTON
October 7	DETROIT
October 11	at Evansville
October 17	at Kentucky
October 20	at Vanderbilt
October 23	BRIGHAM YOUNG
October 29	at Butler
November 2	MIAMI (OH)
November 5-8	MCC Championships

The Observer/Brendan Regan

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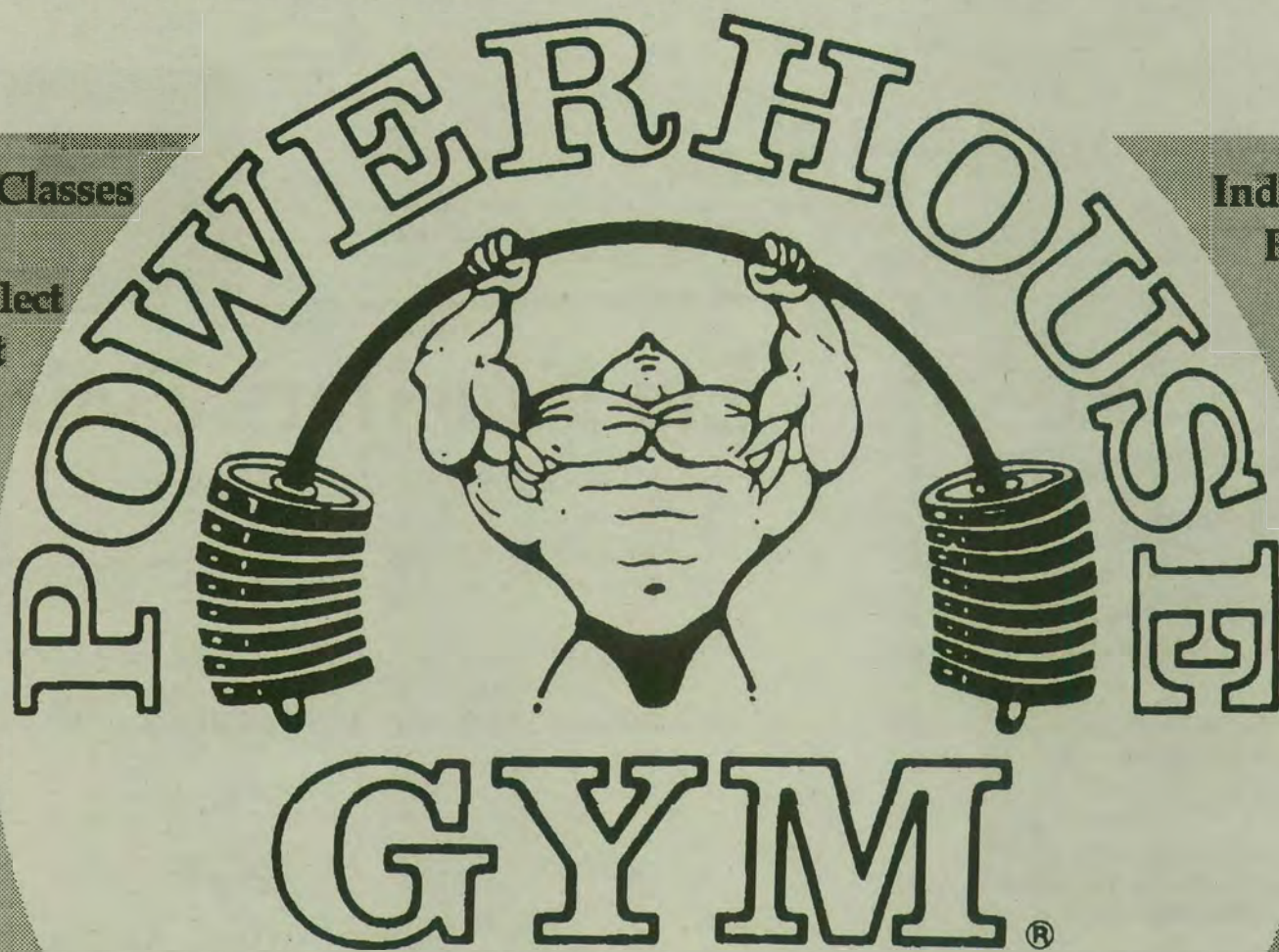
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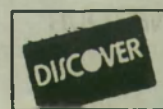
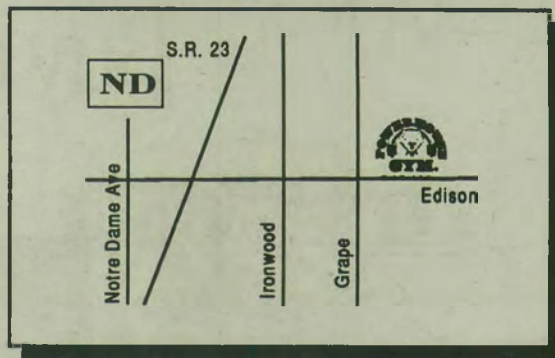
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Falcons giving up hope on having Sanders for opener

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons expressed little hope Thursday night of having Pro Bowl cornerback Deion Sanders on the field when the team opens the regular season on Sept. 6.

"The probability of him being here in the next few days is not high," Jim Hay, the Falcons chief financial officer, said after negotiating with Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker, for the second day.

Parker also met with Atlanta Braves general manager John Schuerholz earlier in the day and was meeting with him again Thursday night shortly before

the start of the Montreal-Atlanta baseball game.

"We've probably had a short recess for a little while until someone else comes out with a better idea," Hay said.

The Falcons had offered Sanders, an outfielder with the Braves, a \$1 million bonus to forgo baseball and report to the football team at the start of training camp last month.

Asked if that bonus offer was still on the table, Hay said, "It was reported in the paper that we had not taken it down and I couldn't dispute that, but there were some pretty substantial reductions if he elected to miss the two games because of the World Series and playoff games."

Parker had been trying to work out a deal that would have had Sanders play both sports at the same time — appearing with the Falcons on Sundays and with the Braves the rest of the week.

They wanted a deal that would have allowed Sanders to go back to baseball full-time if the Braves made the playoffs and World Series. Atlanta had a 3 1/2-game

lead over Cincinnati in the NL West after Wednesday's action. The Falcons have two games and an off day on the schedule during the period of the baseball postseason.

Asked if it now appeared Sanders wouldn't be in a Falcons uniform until after the baseball season ends, Hay said, "I don't know if you can draw that conclusion."

He said the Falcons thought it was the appropriate time to try to work out a deal.

Asked how he felt after his talk with Parker ended, Hay said, "Disappointed? Yes. Discouraged? No. If another window opened, we would probably pursue it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **The Notre Dame Sports Information** office is seeking volunteers for its operation for the 1992-93 school year. Students will work with all 24 varsity sports, press releases and statistics. Call Doug Tammaro at 239-7516.

■ **Varsity Hockey** will have a meeting on August 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the JACC Football Auditorium.

■ **Notre Dame Rugby Club** is starting practice. All returning players and anyone interested in playing should come to Stephan Field at 4:15 p.m. No experience necessary. Please bring cleats, mouthpiece and proof of insurance. Questions? Call 287-3587.

■ **SMC Club Sports** will hold a meeting on August 27 at 6 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center. Anyone interested in participating should attend.

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

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

■ **The SMC tennis team** will hold a meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the team on September 2 at 4:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Center.

■ **Tickets for the Notre Dame-Northwestern** game will be one sale today at the JACC starting at noon. Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212 and the Northwestern Ticket Office 1-800-WILDCAT.

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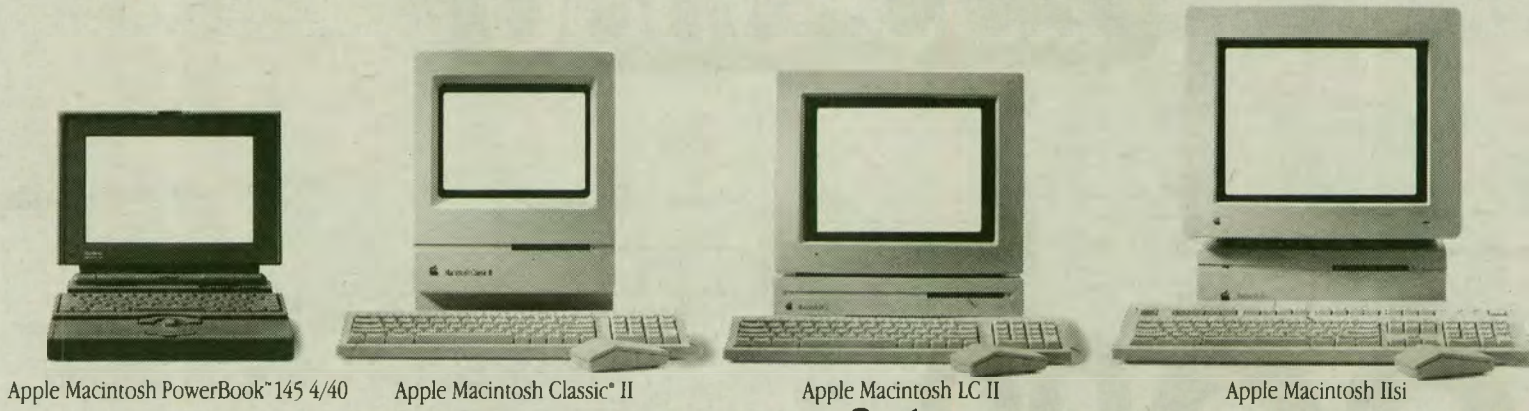
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Today

Friday, August 28, 1992

page 23



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

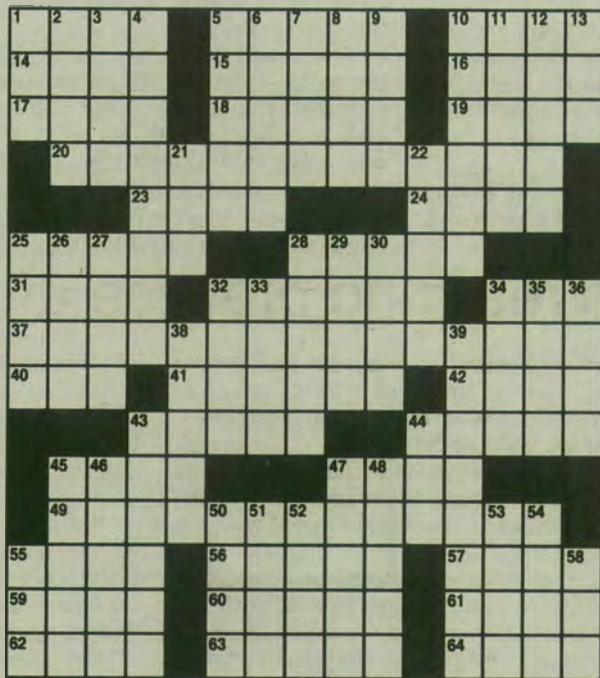
- 1 The Georgia Peach
- 5 Dressed greens
- 10 Corn chaser
- 14 Fetor
- 15 Opted
- 16 Author Jaffe
- 17 One of the Sinatras
- 18 Postman's beat
- 19 Jot
- 20 Nix, uh uh, not on your life, etc.
- 23 Maggie Smith's title
- 24 Vista
- 25 Short, thick piece
- 28 Minstrel show Mister

- 31 Multiflora
- 32 "Night and Day" composer
- 34 "Well, I'll — monkey's uncle!"
- 37 All the way
- 40 Sparks's last gasp
- 41 Swallow
- 42 Chick's sound
- 43 Cabbage; clams
- 44 Traverses
- 45 Hammett heroine
- 47 — play
- 49 Athos and friends
- 55 Coryza
- 56 Term

- 57 Officiate at tea
- 59 "— mortality": Shak.
- 60 Cone wearer
- 61 Yearning
- 62 Yield
- 63 Cause of cross words
- 64 Parrot

DOWN

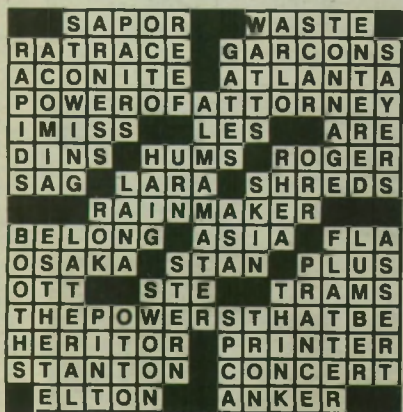
- 1 Portable bed
- 2 Norse god
- 3 Pro — (free)
- 4 Right off the rack
- 5 "Get lost!"
- 6 "Oh, give me —"
- 7 Churl
- 8 Italian wine region
- 9 Consider
- 10 Emergency
- 11 TV sports producer Arledge
- 12 Being dragged along
- 13 Cote sound
- 21 Bluejack, e.g.
- 22 All possible
- 25 Where attys. argue
- 26 Santa's laugh
- 27 Functions
- 28 Pullulate
- 29 Colonial political leader



- 30 Adjacent
- 32 Dixie dish
- 33 Marathoner Markova
- 34 La — tar pits
- 35 "I Dream of Jeannie" star
- 36 Kin of daboias
- 38 Pres. Grant's first name
- 39 American symbol
- 43 Kwai structure
- 44 Be litigious
- 45 Tantalus's daughter
- 46 Lubricated
- 47 Wield an épée
- 48 Water mammal
- 50 Meat-approving org.
- 51 — gun
- 52 His birthday is Jan. 15
- 53 Campus military gp.
- 54 Similar
- 55 Pres. title
- 58 Pi chaser

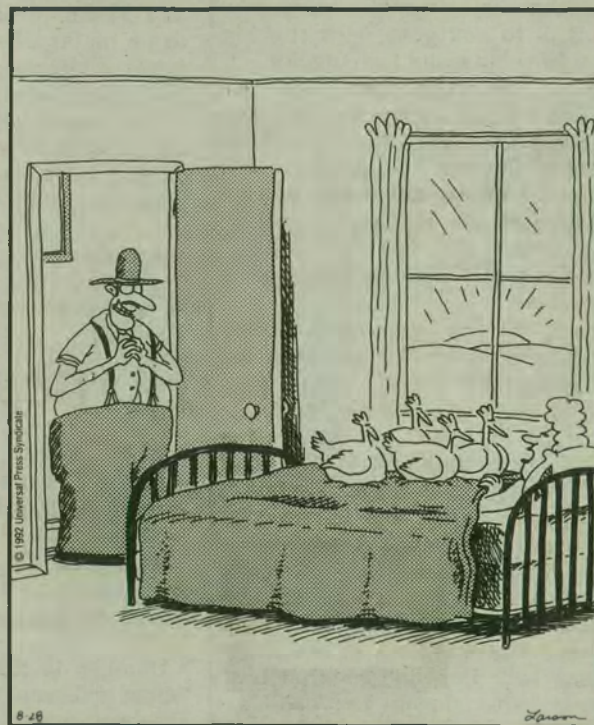
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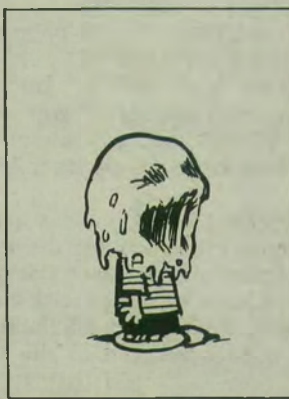
MENU

Notre Dame

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- Swedish Meatballs

Saint Mary's

- Mexican Bar
- Pasta Bar
- Meatloaf



Jason Kelly



Match Point

Unfair treatment to Vincent ruining baseball

The office of commissioner of baseball could be opening up soon.

It seems like a dream job. How hard can it be to be the boss of something so interwoven into the American landscape, something that many people would struggle to live without? Not to mention the great seats to all the big games.

There's just one catch.

You have to deal with constant complaints from one direction or another about the damage you're doing to the game they love.

Economics are obviously the center of concern for most fat-cat baseball owners (who often seem to lack that love for the game), and the commissioner is responsible for keeping them financially content.

If the game is struggling economically, it is the commissioner's fault, and if it is doing well the small market teams will complain about how tough it is to compete with the big bucks of New York and Los Angeles.

More importantly, however, the commissioner has to work within the framework of what is in the "best interests of the game." Unfortunately, there are as many definitions of that phrase as there are teams in the major leagues.

Maybe the job isn't as great as it appears.

Just ask current commissioner Fay Vincent, who is on the hot seat for several unpopular decisions during his three-year reign as baseball's boss.

His most recent controversies included the suspension of repeated drug offender (and occasional pitcher) Steve Howe and his proposed realignment of the National League.

Howe has been back and forth between the major leagues and rehabilitation for several years, and this season Vincent finally kicked Howe out of baseball. He won't be missed.

Some said that Vincent kept evidence quiet that would have been helpful to Howe. Withheld evidence or not, five failed chances to kick his drug habit more than justifies his removal.

Vincent's decision to realign the National League also met with swift disapproval, led by a lawsuit from the Chicago Cubs front office. They quoted a loss of their historic rivalry with the New York Mets as the reason for their displeasure. All of baseball knows that the real reason for the Cubs uproar is the possible loss of television revenue due to the late starting times with west coast teams.

Apparently the Cubs brass is so concerned with the bottom line that they have overlooked the opportunity to play in a division with three of baseball's worst teams—the Houston Astros, the L.A. Dodgers and the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Hey, the Cubs need all the help they can get.

But again the issue was financial, and the owners have decided to meet

see KELLY/ page 19

Hoosiers to test Irish in exhibition

Berticelli to look at position changes

BY JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It has all the ingredients to be one of the best college soccer games of the season.

Except for one.

Neither team really cares who wins.

When the 20th-ranked Notre Dame men's soccer team travels to Indianapolis tomorrow for an exhibition game against number five Indiana, in the Golden Boot Classic, both teams will be more concerned with themselves than with their opponent.

"It's different than a regular season game," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "I could care less about scouting Indiana and I'm sure they feel the same way."

What Berticelli does care about is filling some holes in his lineup before the regular season gets underway next weekend.

The starting unit has already undergone a major face lift during the preseason. Senior forward Kevin Pendergast and junior midfielder Mike Palmer are both being considered for a shift to defense. Sophomore Tim Oates and freshmen Bill Lanza, both expected to be major offensive contributors, are nursing injuries, allowing other players to see preseason action.

"We won't be the same team against Indiana that we will be later in the season," explained. "But the game will give us a chance to look at some other players and see how they can contribute."

Although the teams are not losing sleep over the importance of tomorrow's



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Sophomore Jean Joseph will be an intricate part of the Irish attack against 5th-ranked Indiana.

game, the Classic will provide a taste of the regular season.

"There will be thousands of people at the game, so there will be undertones of a regular season game," Berticelli added. "We need to downplay that and remember that it's just a practice game."

There's no better way for an improving soccer team to practice than to battle one of the nation's best teams.

Regardless of all the hype, however, Berticelli will not allow his team to lose its focus.

"This is nothing more than an opportunity to practice and try out some different combinations," he explained, but quickly added, "when we play them in the regular season it will be a different story."

For now, it's just practice.

Hurricanes return to practice after frightening delay

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Football never sounded better. Shoulder pads collided, young men grunted, coaches screamed, and the nation's top-ranked team began to recover from wounds inflicted by a devastating hurricane.

At an unlikely site — the intersection of Pee Wee Reese Boulevard and Jackie Robinson Avenue in Dodgertown — the Miami Hurricanes resumed preseason practice Thursday.

Damage to the Coral Gables campus caused by Hurricane Andrew forced the team to relocate in Vero Beach until the season opener Sept. 5 at Iowa. Towering palm trees, a sunny sky and gentle sea breezes for the first workout contrasted with what the Hurricanes left behind.

"We're getting focused on our mission Sept. 5," receiver Kevin Williams said. "This is good scenery to do that. All the rest we'll put behind us."

It won't be easy. The nation's preseason No. 1-ranked team looked sloppy as it practiced for the first time this week. Home was 140 miles away but still on everyone's mind.

"My family is back there and all that, but I made a choice to come up here," said coach Dennis Erickson, whose house was seriously damaged in the storm. "The reason I came up here and the team came up here is to get ready for a game."

"If we played Iowa tomorrow, we'd get beat. We'd better get our rear ends in shape if we're going to play the game, or let's cancel it."

Many Hurricanes grew up in South Florida, and Andrew hit the team hard. Defensive lineman Marvin Davis didn't learn until Thursday that his family was safe. Three other players lost their homes and the homes of several assistant coaches and staff members sustained extensive property damage. Erickson and his family rode out the hurricane in a closet.

As a result, emotions are raw. When a reporter asked about overcoming the "controversy" — a poor choice of words, he later admitted — Erickson exploded.

"Don't ever tell me what this is," the coach snapped, his whole body shaking with emotion. "I was in the middle of it."

"You guys can sit here and talk about it, but I was there. Don't talk to me about controversy. It's a ... tragedy."

Compounding Erickson's dark mood was the likely absence of at least three offensive starters for the Iowa game. Running back Stephen McGuire and receiver Darryl Spencer are very doubtful because of knee injuries, Erickson said, and receiver Lamar Thomas likely will remain sidelined for at least another week by legal troubles related to the school's Pell Grant scandal.

"We've got our backs to the wall," Erickson said. "Whether we rally or whether we don't, we'll find out in the next seven

or eight days."

Players expressed confidence that they'll be ready for Iowa. It's just a matter of concentrating on football again, they said, and the veterans will show the younger players how to do it.

"We have great senior leadership," junior defensive end Rusty Medearis said. "If I was going into combat, I'd want to bring a couple of those guys in there with me."

Kevin Williams said Andrew's devastation will serve as motivation, against Iowa and beyond.

"Everybody in Miami that suffered the hurricane damage and is going through hard times without power and food," Williams said. "We'll be playing for them."



Heisman Hype

The Observer/ Jake Peters

Fullback Jerome Bettis, a top Heisman trophy contender, carries the ball during a scrimmage.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Sanders sticking to baseball
see page 22

■ Texas A&M celebrates win
see page 19

■ Carney makes cut
see page 16