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University taps available resources to help students with tuition hike

By ALICIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

With an 8.5 percent increase in undergraduate tuition and fees, the University is tapping endowment and other sources to help affected students to meet these costs, according to Tom Mason, vice president of Business Affairs.

Increasing wages and benefits, new computer facilities and increasing maintenance expense for facilities such as the DeBartolo Classroom Facility are the principal items which contribute to the recent decision to raise tuition.

Increasing endowment to meet the needs of those effected by the tuition increase is a primary concern to the University, according to Mason.

"As we raise tuition we believe we economically impact the student," he said. "Financial aid is intended to offset that."

He said other sources are being tapped for student aid, such as the Sorin Society funds, the income from the NBC-TV football contract and bowl money. "We have a long range commitment to increase endowment for financial aid by 10 million each year for the next ten years," said Mason. Ten million dollars in gifts was received, plus an additional $10 million received from NBC, bowl game revenue, marketing revenue and unrestricted gifts.

All these costs which lead to tuition increase have a direct bearing on the academic excellence of the University.

The University will decline if "we don't have computerization and new buildings," he said.

The University has a commitment to keep the trend line down and hopes to get tuition increases down to 7.9 percent annually .

However, Mason said, "We are not cutting back. We have been a conservatively run and financed University for many years. We have always operated in the black. Part of that is knowing who we are and what

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Yale University	22,200	3
Swarthmore College	22,160	4
Johns Hopkins University	22,120	5
Harvard University	22,080	6
Georgetown University	21,628	12
Boston College	20,427	25
Northwestern University	19,420	28
Duke University	19,051	29
University of Notre Dame	17,080	32
Catholic University	16,994	34

Lilly Endowment allows for development of new curriculum in College of Science

By KENYA JOHNSON
News Writer

Notre Dame's College of Science plans to develop a new curriculum that emphasizes the relationship between biological sciences and chemical sciences, according to John Duman, Associate Dean of Biological Sciences.

The Lilly Endowment, Inc. has donated $50,000 to The College of Science for the program, he said.

"Our main goal is to integrate the biological aspects of chemistry and the chemical aspects of biology," he said. "For the best scientific knowledge, there needs to be an understanding of both."

"I know many undergraduate biology majors wonder why they need chemistry, and the chemistry majors feel the same way about biology," said Duman. "But once they make it to graduate or medical school, each(biology and chemistry majors) wish they had learned more about the other subject."

Consequently, the College of Science would like to start cross-disciplines in classes between the two in early years.

"Many Juniors and Seniors have classes which involve both biology and chemistry, but we want to start within the student's first year here," Duman states.

The money received from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. grant will be used to help pay the salaries of two new faculty members for the 1993-1994 school year. Together these professors will implement a new Physiology class integrating the biology and chemistry subdisciplines.

But the donation is only a small part of a much bigger picture, Duman said. The whole science curriculum is undergoing change with the help of Howard Hughes, Inc. putting forth $1.5 million.

"The $50,000 from Lilly will pay partial salaries for the new faculty members, but it's really the money from Howard Hughes that is making the difference," said Duman. "We're not only going to create new classes, but change the core of the classes we already have. The Chemistry, Organic Chemistry and Biology will have a few changes in it's content-more biology in within the chemistry and visa verse."

In addition to curriculum changes, the University will attempt to have a research program and a high school program.

The research program will allow Notre Dame students to gain experience and knowledge by working in a research laboratory during the summer season. Also during the summer high school students will be involved with a similar research project.

Another benefit will be a special program in which teachers from basically minority populated schools come in and learn more about the sciences and research in order to better prepare the students in their schools.

The program will not officially begin until the 1994-1995 school year, but action is

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In search of equality

Feminist Forum members converse at their group's table at Activities Night. Activities Night was held at the J.A.C.C. from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

First post 'no-fly' zone inspection encounters no Iraqi problems

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Nuclear weapons experts went to work Tuesday under tightened security in Baghdad on the first U.N. inspection mission since U.S.-led allies set up the "no-fly" zone in southern Iraq.

A U.N. official, reached by satellite telephone in Baghdad, said there were "no problems" during the team's full day of work.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "a lot" of Iraqi security personnel accompanied the team, but gave no specifics.

The 21-member team — which includes experts from the United States France, Germany, Italy and Poland — set out from its Baghdad hotel early Tuesday without disclosing its destination. The team returned at sunset.

The mission has been conducted under unusually high security and secrecy. The United Nations placed its workers on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards in northern Iraq on Friday.

U.S. and allied jets last Thursday began patrolling the "no-fly" zone — the part of Iraq south of the 32nd parallel. Iraqi military aircraft have been banned from the zone, which shelters Shiite Muslims who have been under attack since trying to overthrow Saddam Hussein last year.

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Baghdad has declared creation of the zone an act of war and has pledged retaliation. Some Iraqi officials have hinted the retaliation could take the form of challenging the U.N. inspection teams or U.N. relief efforts.

Team leader Maurizio Zifferero, an Italian official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency, has said he expects "a very quiet mission — and a fruitful one."

He also has tried to disassociate his U.N.-supervised hunt for nuclear weapons from the "no-fly" zone controversy.

Under the U.N. Security Council resolution that set the

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Bush pledges aid for victims; cleanup efforts gather speed

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — People still awaiting help more than a week after Hurricane Andrew shattered their lives greeted President Bush with cheers and jeers Tuesday as officials spoke cautiously about aid efforts taking hold.

"I think we've turned the corner as far as getting food and clothing to the people," Barbara Gothard, a spokeswoman for Homestead city officials, said. "Now we'll address shelter and new housing."

Meanwhile, state officials lowered their estimate of the number of homes destroyed, to about 10,000 or less. But Dade County officials stuck with an estimate of 63,000 destroyed.

Bush flew to southern Florida for the second time in a week with a pledge that the federal government would pay 100 percent of most recovery costs and rebuild Homestead Air Force Base, which contributes $190 million annually to the local economy.

"This has nothing to do with partisanship. It has everything to do with helping the families," Bush said outside Homestead City Hall.

State leaders welcomed the news.

"We're delighted," Gov. Lawton Chiles said. Republican Sen. Connie Mack called it "the greatest news this community could have."

But Bush got mixed reviews from hurricane victims. A half-dozen young women heckled him as he left.

"I have no lights, cold water, it's disgusting," said Lizzie Hawkins, 28, who lost her apartment to the storm. "He didn't do nothing."

But Gerardo Paz of Homestead shouted: "We appreciate what you're doing,

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INSIDE COLUMN

Catholicism must confront hard questions

John Rock
Managing Editor

Undeniably, Notre Dame is the largest national, Catholic university. As such, it is the duty of her students and faculty to reflect upon the changing needs and demands that the Church places on its members.

The need for economic and social justice is increasing throughout our land, as the consumptive attitude of the eighties dropped the bottom out of the middle class, driving even more people into subcity.

The Church must be there, ready to respond. Fortunately, the Center for Social Concerns here on campus provides opportunity and education on how we can help.

As vocations dwindle, we must reflect on what can be done to compensate for the decreasing number of priests, sisters and brothers that help guide us. The Church must grow to see the great pool of ministers that can someday, hopefully in our lifetimes, be drawn from: women.

Women's ordination has been opposed on the basis that Jesus had no female apostles, but he did have female followers. It was Veronica that wiped the face of Jesus and Mary that perfumed his feet.

Priests also represent the presence of Jesus. Since he was male, women, it is said, could not accurately fill this role. But one of the shared characteristics of priests and women is nurturing and loving, which is not the presence, but essence of Jesus.

The Church is a living, growing body of people. It must change and adapt, as it did during Vatican II. The need today in the United States is for priests

While women's ordination is an issue of equitability and dispelling of outdated tradition, talk of allowing priests and religious to marry is more difficult.

Celibacy has become woven into the fabric of the priesthood, mostly as a statement of devoting one's total love to God. Could married clergy carry on the same devotion and prayer life? Probably not, but they may be able to remain effective pastors.

How do homosexual people fit into the Church? The university will not recognize GLND/SMC, but surly doesn't condemn homosexuals for their orientation.

How will the Church react to scientific claims that homosexuality may be predetermined and due to morphological brain (pituitary) differences?

The Church must respond with understanding and compassion. We must respond with understanding and compassion.

We must search and question. I advocate women's ordination. I am thinking about and praying for an answer to the question of whether priests should marry. I am struggling to understand homosexuality and it's place in Catholicism. I don't believe in married, gay priests though.

Although it is our reflection, action and reaction that will help shape the Church of the twenty-first century, it is God who will put the answers in the hearts of the faithful.

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

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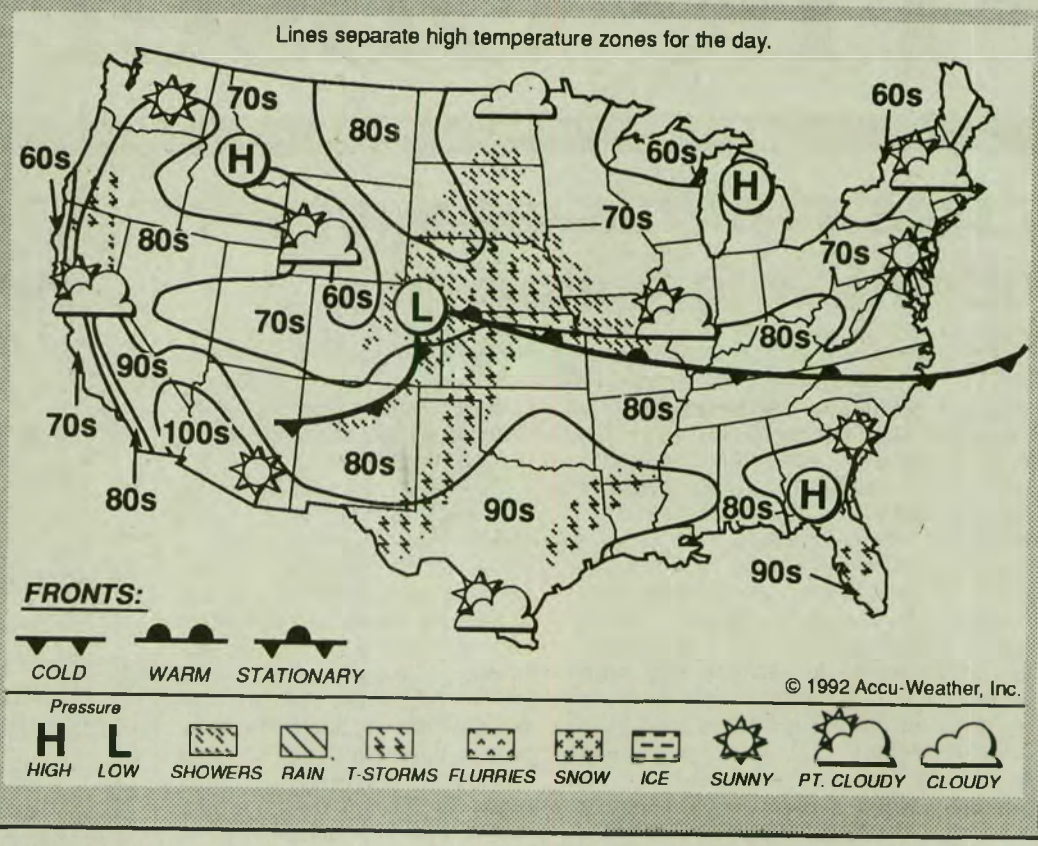

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance a 70 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s. Lows in the low 60s.

TEMPERATURES

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Atlanta	86	67
Bogota	68	50
Boston	81	59
Cairo	91	73
Chicago	75	50
Cleveland	73	52
Dallas	91	72
Detroit	72	51
Green Bay	72	55
Indianapolis	75	54
Jerusalem	93	68
Lewisburg	80	57
London	63	50
Los Angeles	74	64
Madrid	88	57
Minneapolis	69	51
Moscow	86	63
Nashville	86	65
New York	83	59
Paris	63	48
Philadelphia	83	60
Rome	84	61
Seattle	76	57
South Bend	**78**	**63**
Tokyo	91	77
Woodstock, Vt.	79	58

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Air Force colonel honored

■**Notre Dame** - On August 31 a flag retreat was held in honor of Colonel Howard T. Hanson, the former professor of aerospace studies for Notre Dame Air Force Detachment 225 (1988-92). After 30 years of serving his country, Hanson retired from the Air Force, and he was recognized Monday for his leadership in the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC. Hanson was a command pilot with over 5,500 flying hours, including 317 combat mission in the F-100 over the Republic of Vietnam. His military decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross with three oak leaf clusters, and the Air Medal with 16 oak leaf clusters.

Students Unite to Raise Relief Funds

■**Notre Dame** - The Graduate Theological Union (GTU) has joined the Cuban American Union of Student Advocates (CAUSA) and the undergraduate student government in an effort to raise hurricane relief funds. GTU has committed itself to staff the contribution table in LaFortune during lunch hours. "It's not often than graduate students and undergrads have the chance to work together in common cause," said GTU president Kitty Murphy. "We welcome that opportunity, and the chance to be of service." The tentative plan is for CAUSA representatives to deliver the money to Catholic Charities offices in Florida and Louisiana.Couple Awarded $1.2 Million for Loss of Their Dog

NATIONAL

Pet semetery owners sued and jailed

■**Mineola, N.Y.** - A couple who sued a pet cemetery for allegedly tossing their dog into a mass grave instead of burying the animal under a headstone with its collar, its toys and its pink blanket have been awarded $1.2 million. State Supreme Court Justice Stuart Ain on Monday ordered the Long Island Pet Cemetery to pay $600,000 each in compensatory and punitive damages to Joyce Walp, 45, and Michael Bachman, 36, of Island Park. Walp and Bachman testified that they had to undergo psychological therapy because of the way their 10-year-old Old English sheepdog, Ruffian, was buried. The owners of the cemetery — Samuel Strauss 70, of Boca Raton, Fla., and his son Alan, 35, of Dix Hills — were convicted of fraud in federal court and sentenced to five years in prison.

Wilson vetoes spending bill

■**Sacramento, Calif.** - Gov. Pete Wilson today vetoed a school spending bill, endangering a budget agreement that was supposed to end California's two-month fiscal deadlock. Both houses of the Legislature, breaking their midnight Monday adjournment deadlines, planned to return this afternoon to consider the $57 billion budget and a dozen related bills.Key lawmakers and staffers from Wilson's office met behind closed doors early today to attempt to negotiate a compromise on public school and community college financing, welfare, aid to local governments and other issues. Talks were suspended with no announcement of a settlement.

OF INTEREST

A Memorial Eucharist Liturgy for Wendy Wegener, of the Rome program at Saint Mary's, will be at 3:30 p.m. in Regina Chapel, Saint Mary's College.

Off-campus women interested in playing football should register in RecSports as soon as possible.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING September 1

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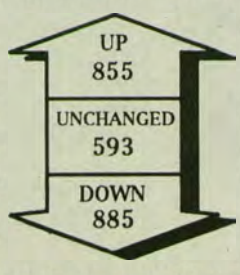

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1776:** The second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

■ **In 1850:** California became the 31st state of the union.

■ **In 1926:** The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) was created by the Radio Corporation of America.

■ **In 1971:** Prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y.

■ **In 1984:** Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit Canada as he began a 12-day tour.

■ **In 1991:** Boxer Mike Tyson was indicted in Indianapolis on a charge of raping a teen-age beauty pageant contestant. (Tyson was later convicted.)

Shirt sales 'snowballing' Hall Presidents' Council told

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

"The Shirt" sales project has been rapidly snowballing and 24,000 of the 30,000 shirts have already been sold, according to Steve Hank at last night's Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) meeting.

There have been supply problems, however, because "The Shirt" has been selling so quickly and it takes six to eight weeks to reorder this style of shirt, he said.

We better pray that we beat Michigan to further increase shirt sales, he said. "If we win, Notre Dame may break a merchandising record," Hank said.

According to HPC co-chair Jason Coyle, money will be allocated to the dorms based on how well each hall sells "The Shirt." Coyle added that HPC may be tripling its revenue.

Joyce Steeple from Madison Center asked HPC to help sponsor campus sales of a Lou Holtz mask to benefit the center's non-profit programs at the Center For The Homeless, an organization serving people who suffer from poverty, illness or sexual abuse.

Steeple hopes to sell 30,000 masks for $2 each throughout October. Included in the price of each mask is a raffle ticket for prizes such as a Hawaii trip, $500 grocery shopping spree or two Bulls game tickets, Steeple said.

CAUSA and student government are combing efforts to raise money for the Hurricane Andrew Relief Fund, according to George Rau of student government.

They will be collecting contributions in the dining halls, LaFortune and through the hall presidents at masses in the dorms, Rau said.

Security will institute a frequent walker program where students can arrange for Safewalk to escort them home at pre-arranged times specific nights of the week, R.G. Starmann of Safewalk.

"This program will be ideal for students who work at places like LaFortune late at night," Starmann said.

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A night of opportunity

Senior aerospace engineering students Elena Quirk and Christine Vogel talk at the American Institute of Aeronautic and Astronautics table at Activities Night.

Bayh, Pearson disagree on fiscal management

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. Evan Bayh and Republican challenger Linley Pearson didn't mince words Tuesday as they attacked each other's records in the first — and probably only — debate of the gubernatorial campaign.

Pearson, the three-term attorney general, used the words "fraud" and "con game" to describe Bayh's description of his fiscal management and said the governor's attempt to portray Pearson as favoring education cuts was "an outright lie."

Bayh accused Pearson of "doing desperate things" during the campaign, running high budgets in his attorney general's office and failing to live up to a promise to publicly announce his fiscal plan for the state.

The heated debate took place during the taping of the 30-minute cable television show, "Inside Indiana Government," and it was only a prelude to more intense exchanges afterward.

Pearson accused Bayh of ducking further debates and trying to dominate the little time allotted for Tuesday's exchange.

"He's afraid of me. He won't come out and debate me," Pearson said. "There's an open invitation. I'll do it any way you want, any time you want."

While Pearson was holding a 40-minute news conference after the debate, Bayh left the television studio to fly to Boonville for an appearance Tuesday night. A campaign adviser, Democratic Party Executive Director Ann DeLaney, said there probably would be no more joint appearances and she blamed that on Pearson's behavior.

"I never thought he would stoop that low," DeLaney said of Pearson's critiques of Bayh.

"I don't expect to agree with his (Pearson's) characterizations of the governor's record. I don't expect the two to agree on issues," DeLaney said. "But I don't expect him to resort to personal attacks as he did today."

She said "it's extremely unlikely" that there will be another debate or joint appearance of the candidates if Pearson persists in criticizing Bayh without offering a detailed plan of his own.

The two candidates offered outlines of their plans during the brief time allotted to them during the debate.

Bayh said his priorities have been and will continue to be creating jobs, providing a quality education for Hoosier children and exerting sound management over the state's finances.

Pearson replied that Bayh inherited the largest surplus in the state's history, signed deficit budgets, put off payments to local schools and government to make the state's books appear better than they are and allowed property taxes to rise.

The Republican challenged Bayh to take a no-new-taxes pledge, which Pearson did when he announced his candidacy.

Bayh ignored Pearson's challenge, and DeLaney saidlater that the governor stands by his position that he needs to see later budget projections after the election before he could make any promise on taxes.

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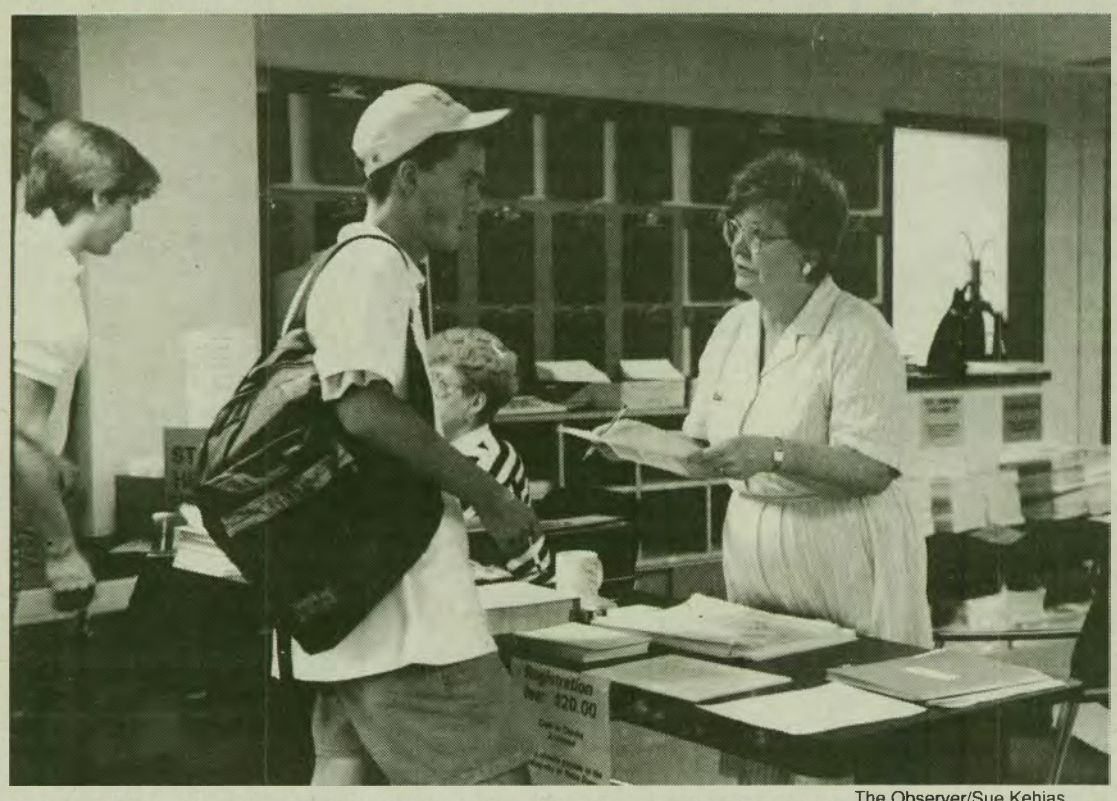

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Looking to the future

Junior Sean Fitzpatrick picks up registration forms at Career Placement Services Tuesday. Career Placement Services, located in the Hesburgh Library, helps graduates find jobs after graduation by assisting them with resumes and interviews.

Iraq

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terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, Iraq is prohibited from possessing or developing weapons of mass destruction. The inspection teams are to ensure that Iraq does not retain nuclear, chemical or biological weapons, ballistic missiles, or the facilities to make them.

Baghdad last month served notice that it will prevent access to ministry buildings. The team that was last in Iraq did not challenge the Iraqis on that score.

Zifferero said he did not know if the U.S. Special Commission, which supervises weapons destruction, would ask him to challenge the ministry ban.

The commission is still trying to find out about what U.N. officials describe as "gray areas" in the Iraqi program, including data on Western weapons suppliers who helped Iraq develop its nuclear program.

The current team, which arrived in Baghdad on Monday, is scheduled to stay in Iraq until Sept. 7.

Fourteen U.N. chemical weapons experts also arrived Monday, joining 15 already there permanently.

The chemical weapons team is about to begin destroying an arsenal of more than 40,000 chemical munitions at the Muthana facility, 80 miles northwest of Baghdad. The site was heavily hit during the 1991 Gulf War, and some of the munitions are leaking.

More than 40 weapons teams

Lilly

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slowly taking place, according to Duman.

"It's going to take time, but in the end the students will thank us. We're making students more aware of other aspects of science they may have not considered," Duman said. "They'll be well rounded and well trained."

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we do."

The University is heavily dependent on tuition for revenue.

"Every time a new expense is incurred, the largest part of the budget is from tuition. It ends up bearing that burden," said Mason.

Most endowment is restricted for specific purposes, such as endowment chairs and scholarships. Thus, it is not available for the general running of the University, according to Mason.

"We try to set our priorities such as faculty salaries and student priorities," he said. For example the new volleyball courts were put in because they were thought to be a priority to students, according to Mason.

In a letter to parents of 1992-93 undergraduate students, University President Father Edward Malloy noted that all these costs have a direct bearing on the academic excellence of the University.

Also in the letter, Malloy noted that ND continues to rank among the least expensive of the nation's highly selective private universities.

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Mr. President. Keep it up."

Bush left without acknowledging either boos or cheers.

Frustration has run high among residents who feel the government was sluggish and inefficient in the days after the hurricane.

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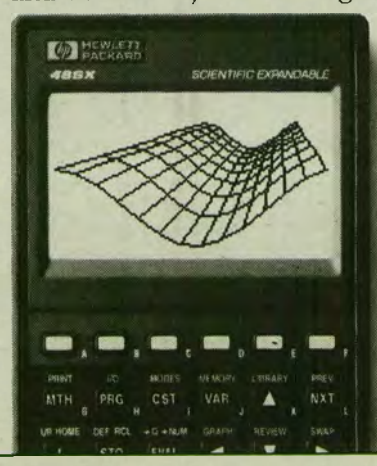

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Arab world in agreement concerning Iraq: confrontation to occur before U.S. election

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Arab world is uncertain about how the allied confrontation with Iraq will end, but is in surprising agreement on when it will happen: in time to affect the U.S. election.

In contrast to the Gulf War, most of the Arab world is sitting on the sidelines and privately criticizing President Bush for embroiling the region in a potentially damaging conflict.

Bush has adamantly denied any political motivation for the latest showdown with Baghdad, insisting he was acting only on the basis of what was good for national security.

But Arab nations that supported the United States in last year's conflict have voiced grave misgivings about the consequences of militarily challenging Saddam Hussein again.

They are concerned, particularly in the Persian Gulf, that if the Iraqi president is toppled, Iran will exploit Iraq's collapse to push its perceived ambitions to be the dominant military power in the region.

Fears also exist that any clash with Iraq could derail the fragile Arab-Israeli peace process.

A recent editorial in Al-Ahram, Egypt's leading newspaper, indicated the skepticism about the venture in Arab capitals.

"The Bush administration had to, in one way or another, stiffen its position with Iraq to achieve honorable results for the presidential election," Al-Ahram said.

"The Bush administration needs to concentrate on external gains to compensate for its lack in internal policy."

The paper suggested there would be "military moves and quick air strikes to show America's global leadership."

Britain, France and Russia have joined the United States in forbidding Iraqi planes from flying south of the 32nd parallel, to protect Shiite Muslims sheltering in Iraq's southern marshes.

So far, the allies have support from just two Arab nations: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Saudi Arabia has provided bases for allied aircraft and has been flying support missions for the U.S.-led patrols, but reportedly not in Iraqi air space.

Kuwait, liberated from Iraqi occupation 18 months ago, has publicly supported Operation Southern Watch. But under last year's cease-fire terms, the emirate cannot provide forces or logistical support for allied operations.

Still, throughout the Middle East, there is widespread expectation of some military action before Bush faces Democrat Bill Clinton on Nov. 3.

Rosemary Hollis, a Middle East expert at the London-based Royal United Services Institute for Defense Studies, just returned from a visit to the region and said she found "a lot of cynicism ... about this being done to boost President Bush's re-election chances."

Saddam has vehemently rejected the flight ban, but so far has done nothing to challenge it.

Reporters, naval officers tackle press guidelines

ON BOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Reporters and naval officers aboard the USS Independence have been groping their way through press coverage rules after often-bitter debates over transmission of copy and television spots during the Gulf war.

Reporters on the Independence, the launching pad for most U.S. overflights of southern Iraq, were asked last week to show their stories to naval affairs officers on board. Naval officials would not transmit the reporters' stories prior to an officer's review.

After correspondents reported on the procedures in their dispatches, navy officials said during the weekend that they were not trying to censor copy, only to help assure its accuracy.

"We thought we were providing a service. We were just checking for factual accuracy. If the reporters do not want us to do that, fine, we will not read copy any more before it is sent," said Cmdr. Steve Burnett, 39, of Granby, Mo.

Burnett is a Navy public affairs officer dispatched from Washington to help run press operations on board the ship. Since the weekend, no prior reading has been necessary before stories are transmitted.

During the Gulf War, copy filed from Navy ships could be delayed for hours while five or more people reviewed stories to make sure operational secrets weren't being disclosed.

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Political parties trade shots on campaign roads

Clinton faults Bush on proposed Medicare cuts; pledges more health care

MACON, Ga. (AP) — On Tuesday, Bill Clinton held out his pledge of health care for all Americans as a contrast to what he said were President Bush's efforts to help the rich while driving up medical costs for the elderly.

The Democratic nominee told a senior citizen group that Bush's balance-the-budget promises would force deep cuts in Medicare and increase out-of-pocket medical costs for 30 million older Americans by $2,000 over five years.

At the same time, Clinton µsaid, Bush was pushing a capital gains tax cut that would funnel more money to the wealthiest Americans.

"Four more years of George Bush means more millionaires with vacation homes and more older Americans having trouble paying their gas and electric bills in their own homes," Clinton said.

Bush deputy campaign chairman Clayton Yeutter said Clinton was taking "his favorite tactics, fearmongering and pandering, into the senior citizen community" and said the Democrat should "stop scaring seniors."

Yeutter said that while Bush's deficit-reduction plan would cap overall spending on entitlements other than Social Security, it also would ensure that Medicare benefits kept pace with inflation.

The Medicare figures that Clinton used came from a White House budget proposal that Bush has not personally endorsed.

Clinton said he could bring down the deficit by controlling health care costs, reducing the federal work force by 100,000 through attrition and doing away with waste such as $600-an-hour lawyers' fees paid in the S&L bailout.

The Democratic presidential contender hit the same themes later in addressing senior citizens in Greensboro, N.C., where he said Bush's health care cuts would ultimately pass on costs to the rest of America.

Clinton was bound for Baltimore and then a day and a half of campaigning in the nation's capital. He planned to visit Miami on Thursday to tour hurricane damage areas.

Quayle courts small town votes; bashes Clinton

RICHLAND, Ga. (AP) — Marilyn Jones shook Dan Quayle's hand and wriggled out of the small crowd wearing a giddy grin. "Great, it's over," she said. "We can go."

Leaning against the Hilltop IGA supermarket, John Henry Radnay said he was a lifelong Democrat but undecided this year, eager to hear the vice president.

"That's it?" Radnay, who waited 90 minutes, said after the vice president spoke for just a minute or two.

Then it was a few more handshakes and back on the bus for Quayle, bound for Richland, Dawson and then on to Cussetta and beyond as the vice president visited tiny towns dotting southwest Georgia.

In President Bush's quest for four more years, Quayle's mission is much like four years ago: lobby small-town America on behalf of the Republican ticket.

Before generally small, safe crowds, Quayle extols Bush as champion of traditional family values and seasoned commander in chief. He derides Bill Clinton as out to take more taxes from your paycheck if not eliminate it altogether.

"Do you want a slick politician or a president who was willing to put Saddam Hussein back into Iraq where he belonged," Quayle told a lunch-hour rally Tuesday in Albany.

This week, Quayle's target is small Southern enclaves that could prove important this year because Clinton is a son of the region. The Democrat is competitive if not ahead in many of the states that Republicans have come to count on in national elections.

"Right now, we would split" the South with Clinton, is the assessment of South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, regional chairman of the Bush campaign. Campbell gives Clinton leads in Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana and perhaps Georgia.

Quayle's message is almost always broad-brush Bush boosterism, full of slogans and short on specifics. He rarely speaks for more than five minutes, with the meat of his pitch generally following these lines:

"We know that families are strengthened by lowering taxes. We know that family values are strengthened by giving parents the right to choose where their children go to school. We know that family values are strengthened by getting the criminals off the streets."

Quayle's major job these days is to raise fears about Clinton, a job he takes on with relish.

On a recent foray into Michigan, Quayle said the higher mileage standards favored by the Democrats would cost auto workers their jobs. In Georgia and across the South, he made the same argument, with a different twist.

Quayle, citing figures from the Republican-leaning National Federation of Independent Businesses, said payroll taxes Clinton favors for job training and health care programs would costs thousands if not millions of jobs.

States like Georgia, heavily dependent on defense industries and military installations, would get a "double whammy" because of the deeper defense cuts Clinton proposes, Quayle says.

It's clear the Clinton camp is paying attention.

Last week, it scrambled to counter the jobs argument in the pivotal Midwestern battlegrounds where Clinton needs support from blue-collar auto and other workers. This week, the Democrats rushed again to rebut Quayle's arguments about job losses if Clinton is elected, saying the Arkansas governor's plan would create 8 million new jobs.

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Environment

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Environment Editor

Environmental issues deserve to be in the news

The primary duty of a newspaper is to provide its readers with up-to-date, pertinent and insightful news stories. The Observer, in an attempt to better perform this duty, will run the Environment page every other Wednesday.

The issues to be addressed are not part of a passing fad, they are imminent problems facing all of us and deserving everyone's attention.

But it was not until recently that environmental issues were even recognized as legitimate news. While the conservation movement can be traced back to the writings of John Muir, Aldo Leopold, Edward Abbey and others, the environmental movement — distinguished from conservationism in its broader aims and more extensive goals — with all of its political, social and economic implications, has only in the last twenty years, with the advent of the first Earth Day in 1970, come into the forefront of national and international issues.

The conservationists, before the spawning of the environmental movement, succeeded in procuring wilderness lands and preserving other natural areas, but environmentalists seem to be making more demands — an action that has tended to step on the feet of others. Consequently, environmentalists have found as their main opponents those whose livelihood depends on the destruction of the environment.

But pitting jobs against environmental conservation skirts the real issues. Similarly, virtually every other environmental issue goes much deeper than what the ordinary person perceives. Therefore, the prospect of environmental reporting becomes a challenge for the news writer.

This bi-weekly page will be dedicated to the comprehensive and objective reporting of environmental issues affecting the Notre Dame community and the world alike. This will include anything from the quality of drinking water at Notre Dame to the conditions of Somalians and Bosnians, as seen in the accompanying story.

Ultimately, environmental issues can not be reduced to simple recycling stories and pollution pieces. When the muddy waters turn clear, we will realize that the environment is not just a fad or a trend to be followed; rather, our perceptions are changing and we will come to view the environment, and our relationship to it, as an essential part of our very existence.

EARTH BRIEFS

Ohio River fish to be tested

■ **CINCINNATI** — The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission will begin examining fish today to gauge the healthiness of their home. Environmental agencies acting for the commission plan to gather fish from locks along the Ohio and use them for everything from population surveys to chemical contamination analysis. Previous tests have shown high levels of PCBs and led to moratoriums on the eating of fish caught in the river. The Ohio River states of West Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania are participating in the tests.

Environmental group to meet

■ **NOTRE DAME** — Students for Environmental Action, Notre Dame's student environmental organization, will meet Sunday, at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater of the LaFortune Student Center. Anyone interested contact Julie at 283-2875.

Professor founds EarthAction Network

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

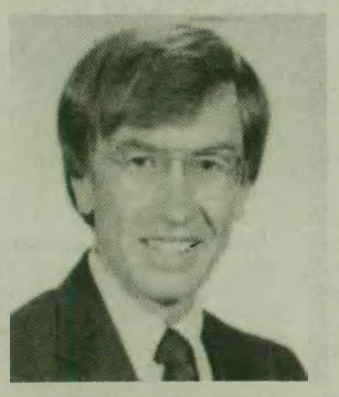
Prompt international action through the United Nations could stem the bloodshed in Bosnia, Somalia and Sudan, according to Robert Johansen, a Notre Dame professor of government and international studies and senior fellow at the Kroc Institute of International Peace Studies.

Johansen is cofounder of the EarthAction Network, an international organization of 125 citizens' groups formed this June during the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. On August 26, he organized an intercontinental conference call during which EarthAction representatives decided to begin a campaign calling for U.N. action to establish safe havens for non-combatants in civil wars around the world.

"When oil was at stake, a half million soldiers went to the Gulf," Johansen said. "When the Kurds were under attack, a safe haven was created for them by using U.N. guards. We want to see a similar response when thousands of innocent people are being threatened or killed in Yugoslavia, Somalia, and the Sudan."

Johansen added, "It's time for our governments to stop wringing their hands on the sidelines and to act boldly through the U.N. to end the massacre of civilians."

The EarthAction Network hopes by alerting citizens' groups worldwide about important issues affecting the environment, Third World development and global peacekeeping and encouraging them to appeal to their government representatives to take action, that governments and the U.N. will respond, Johansen said.



Robert Johansen

"Nothing influences political figures more than a sharp kick in the ballot box," Johansen explained. "The EarthAction Network plans to bring pressure to bear on governments, especially representative governments, by building pressure from below, from the citizens who vote for them."

The organization plans to collect and disseminate voting records of government officials on key issues to add to the pressure, Johansen said.

"The main problem the network faces now is mobilizing enough people to make politicians notice," Johansen said. "If our membership continues to grow, our political pull could be very strong."

Natural gas vehicles being tested

By LORI LINDLEY
News Writer

In an effort to improve the air quality at Notre Dame and in the community, the Transportation Services Department has combined with Northern Indiana Public Services Company (NIPSCO) in a project to convert six gasoline-operated Notre Dame service vehicles to natural gas-operated.

"Natural gas burns clean," said Transportation Services Director Marty Ogren. "There are practically no ozone-harming emissions."

The second major benefit of the conversion is that at $.65 a gallon natural gas is considerably less expensive than gasoline, which costs around $1.00 a gallon.

The vehicles have just completed a 90-day trial and tune-up period using natural gas, and are scheduled to begin a two-year testing period on September 15. During this two-year period the performance and efficiency of each of the six vehicles will be compared with that of an identical vehicle that is equally used but runs on gasoline.

"We're going to test the vehicles side by side and see what our savings are in running on natural gas," said Ogren. "With natural gas the engines burn cleaner, the tune-ups will be less, the maintenance will be less, the wear on the engine will be less—we already know that."

The test will simply give exact numbers to help determine how many more vehicles, if any, should be converted.

The process of converting one vehicle costs roughly $2000 and takes seven to ten days. NIPSCO, whose vehicles have been operating on natural gas since 1981, funded the conversion of the six trial vehicles and also paid for the construction of a natural gas refueling station on the north side of campus. Any subsequent vehicles that the university decides to convert will be paid for by the university.

"It's actually a joint venture," said Ogren. "The goal is for us to convert more vehicles, both for the clean air and savings for us, and NIPSCO will sell us the gas. NIPSCO is going to use this to show other businesses what a good idea it is."

Anticipated alternative fuel legislation has also prompted the university to take on this project. "In ten years we're going to have to do this, so it'll be a good test for us," said Ogren.

The vehicles that have been converted are a security car, three pick-up trucks, one step van and one cargo van.

Ogren is very optimistic about the program and anticipates the conversion of more service vehicles to natural gas if the results from the testing period are favorable.

"The university is anxious to do this because of the clean air benefits," said Ogren. "After the two-year period we'll decide how many to convert, maybe the whole fleet. It's too early to tell, but that's the goal."

St. Michael's recycles hangers and bags

BY STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Environment Editor

The University of Notre Dame's St. Michael's Laundry and Dry Cleaning has begun reusing its hangers and recycling the poly bags used to deliver dry cleaned items of clothing.

According to Guadalupe Garcia of St. Michael's, the laundry and dry cleaning service goes through about 500 bags and hangers a month. With such a substantial number of hangers and bags purchased by St. Michael's, See's Equipment of Huntington, Ind., St. Michael's supplier, agreed to collect the poly bags and the bent hangers which can not be reused.

"A processor comes in and picks up all of our bags," said Robert Sees of See's Equipment. "They don't pay us for the bags," he added, "but they come and pick them up at no charge."

Once the bags have made the cycle from manufacturer, to See's, to St. Michael's, to the customer, and back to St. Michael's and See's, they are processed and remanufactured as trash bags.

"We have had a good response to the recycling effort," said Garcia. Employees at St. Michael's wear buttons to inform the customers that hangers and bags can be returned. "We also put a tag on every order that asks the customer to recycle the bag and hanger," she added.

According to Garcia, St. Michael's is saving a small amount of money because the laundry has been purchasing fewer hangers since customers have been bringing them back.

New major planned for College of Engineering

By TRAVIS SMITH
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame's College of Engineering will be adding a new environmental engineering major next year in the Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences, according to Dean Anthony Michel.

This will allow engineering students interested in environmental issues to focus on a major more suited to their interests.

"In the past, many students were interested in the environmental issues of engineering," Michel said, "but now we have the right vehicle for these students.

This new major was made possible by last year's merger of Notre Dame's civil engineering department with the geological sciences department from the College of Science.

"The merger of our departments provided us with a unique opportunity to develop a program with strong interactions in science and engineering," Dr. William Gray, Chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences said.

According to Michel, the field of environmental engineering is growing rapidly. With the increasing environmental awareness of major companies, the need for specialized environmental engineers is growing.

"The nature of environmental engineers' work has an impact that major companies are looking for," said Michel. "An environmental engineer will be qualified to advise such companies.

"Hopefully, with this major, we will be able to attract more students with interests in environmental issues," stated Michel.

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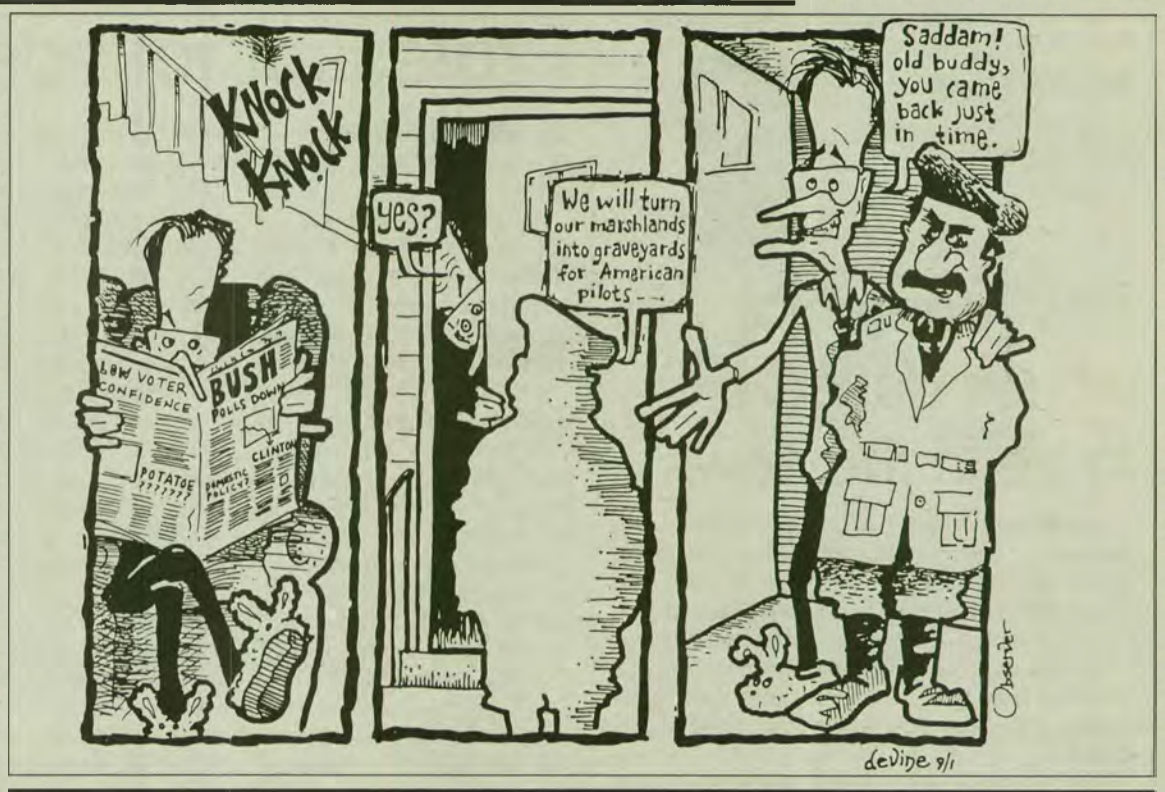

Could smokers be the 'saviors of the universe'?

Mary Irving
Guest Columnist

The following is by no means a comprehensive walk through the attributes of smoking and smokers, which result in their being the saviors of the universe. And woe to those who do not heed this apocalyptic advice.

Smokers are a populous, culturally diverse, and in conjunction with their corporate sponsors, an extraordinarily well-funded special interest group. This makes them appealing to both political parties. You will come to see that they constitute a voting block whose pleasure is necessary for the very continuance of the republic.

There is a bond among smokers which cuts across ethnic, racial, and socio-economic lines. Watch the little microcosm of humanity which congregates cheerfully around public ashtrays. Listen to the rapport that is immediately established without regard for background or income level.

The unparalleled social integration among smokers makes them a model to be studied and emulated by all.

Smokers contribute to the economy and the livelihood of thousands of your fellow citizens. In addition, the paraphernalia associated with smoking sustains thousands of small businesses.

Suggest another use for tobacco as commercially profitable as the production of cigarettes and you should apply for a position in R&D at Philip Morris. Suggest another sector of the economy that will be able to absorb the many jobless former employees of the cigarette industry and, applaud yourself, you may now step directly into the Presidency.

The tax dollars contributed by smokers and manufacturers of cigarettes to the U.S. Treasury constitute a very sizeable amount. Do you really want to step and shoulder the tax-revenue deficit, that will be created once we are phased out, all by yourselves?

Smoking is the most valuable social tool known to man. Witness the following encounter: Young attractive man/woman smoker meets attractive member of the opposite sex who greets his/her behavior with, "Oh, gross, you smoke? You must want to die young, heh, heh..." Young attractive man/woman smoker may then immediately move on in search of a more suitable mate, having realized at once that said witty individual is ideologically incompatible with him/her.

This alleviates the need for that painful ten minutes of small talk which the less fortunate members of the species must endure in the quest for romance and adventure.

Smokers are the most virtuous and well-rounded segment of the population. They are eminently generous, a trait acquired from having to share large quantities of cigarettes with their friends who smoke, "only when they drink"...and they drink a lot.

They are courteous and polite. OK, I'll admit that as with any universal truth there are always exceptions to the rule. However, observe the grace with which one smoker lights another's cigarette. Have you ever heard the words "please" or "thank you" used with such sincerity?

Ask a smoker to step outside your home before lighting up and he will gleefully oblige you. Although if he's too gleeful in his acquiescence it means that your conversation is boring him to tears and he's thrilled at a chance to escape.

Inherently, smokers are politically incorrect non-conformists. It takes many different types to make a successful society and smokers are the creative souls who add to the spice of life by their willingness to laugh in the face of fashion.

The most intelligent individuals, and all true intellectuals, are smokers. These are the people who value the life of the mind and soul (that which makes us like God) infinitely more than the life of the body (that which makes us like chimpanzees). Hence they are divine creatures whose justifications are so profound they elude the comprehension of mere mortals.

Here is a test: Many PLS majors, and countless students of philosophy, poetry and the arts, smoke. Most accountants, lawyers and office managers do not. Which group has for millennia kept wisdom and learning alive and which group could we just as easily do without? If you pass this test you have the innate intelligence to be a smoker you merely lack the self-knowledge to bring this end to fruition.

Alas, I am told that many IRS agents smoke, but that is just one of those mysteries of the universe, the solution to which will not be apparent until the Day of Judgment.

As a freshman in Walsh Hall, I made my first friend over a cigarette. I made my second friend over a discussion of smoking whereby my new roommate informed me that she herself did not smoke, that emphysema ran in her family and would I please mind not smoking in the room.

A beautiful friendship was born of that give and take between human beings. I love her dearly to this day and will serve as a bridesmaid in her wedding next week. Now I have immortalized her in print.

If you would peer into the immediate and distant futures you can readily see that the ill-effects of Notre Dame's non-smoking policy will be legion.

Having spent six years of my life at this university I have long ceased to question why the Administration does anything. The answers always resemble those of a four-year-old who was caught being naughty in nursery school and weaves fantastic tales of purple dogs that compelled him to eat the Play-dough.

It is with hesitance, then, that I speculate that the Administration may have looked to the statistics of corporate America in formulating this policy. We have all heard that, when smoking is removed from the workplace, attendance and efficiency are supposed to increase and the incident of serious illness among the worker bees is supposed to decrease.

Unfortunately, such will not be the case at Notre Dame, Inc. As early as November, the infirmary will be reporting record numbers of cases of the flu and pneumonia, due to smoking students being forced out into the arctic cold to practice their hobby. Professors too will be stricken, thus depriving students of their wisdom for days, perhaps weeks on end.

The immediate consequence of this will be a drop in our national ranking as compiled by U.S. News and World Report. It will be said that under the policies of Monk Malloy students learn less and seem more irritable. For the rest of you, this means a lower starting salary, an unpleasant but predictable state of affairs.

In the ensuing few years, the university will be deprived of a talented pool of applicants who have told that "your kind's not welcome here." These students will turn to the real Harvard and Yales as fall-back schools.

Likewise, tenured and award-winning professors will continue to jump ship. They will head off to other institutions where they may apply their considerable talents in an environment that does not stigmatize them as an underclass.

The no-smoking policy will, with finality, thwart Notre Dame in her every effort to become a pre-eminent research institution, the Harvard of the Midwest and the secular bazaar of values, as is the most ardent desire of Father Malloy.

However, do you know what will be the final nail in the coffin, causing Notre Dame to be scoffed at and maligned by the country's, nay the world's, most prestigious universities? A little word called "intolerance."

My point is not to persuade anyone to smoke. I merely hope that, amid all this unfounded ostracism and fascist infringement of liberty, you smokers out there will remember to feel good about yourselves and not believe all the hype.

Mary Irving is a 1990 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is currently a third-year student at Notre Dame Law School.

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Sucking the Marrow Of Life

Trial By Possum: A Journey To Manhood

I can't spit and I hate beef jerky ... I'm not very burly.

My 18th birthday, the arrival of my adulthood, brought the age-old masculine doubts of: "Would Schneider, the `One Day at a Time' handyman, loan me his utility belt? Would Bo and Luke Duke ask me to ride shotgun in the General Lee? Would `Three's Company's' Larry share tales of conquest in the Regal Beagle? "

These questions were answered when a night of terror offered me the goblet of manliness ... and I took a mighty gulp.

My ordeal began when I opened a box in the garage and froze; not a foot from my hand writhed a bloated, hissing possum. It was the Cadillac of possums, a Leviathan among woodland creatures. Assessing the situation, I bolted into the house screaming "RAT! RAT!"

(A word on possums: they are not cute forest dwellers who populate John Denver songs. They are vermin on steroids.)

"Wait a minute," I thought, "as a male, aren't I supposed to enjoy rolling around in the entrails of my gutted prey?" I downed a quart of malt liquor, belched grandly, and smeared motor oil on my face for war paint. Armed with a toilet plunger, I crept into the garage, determined to disembowel the demon.

"But what if it's nesting because it's pregnant?" I whined, "I can't kill pups." My Alan Alda/sensitive-guy nature had betrayed me again. At that moment it knew it had me ... it's grey lips curled in an evil sneer.

I slumped back into the house, my hunter-gatherer ancestors shamed. Admitting defeat, I called the Humane Society. But they told me they only deal with "leashable animals." "So if I wrap a collar around its neck you'll come?" They cut me off and sent a police cruiser to handle the situation.

Johnny Law arrived about three hours later, wiping the remains of a jelly do-nut off his third chin. He proceeded to take control of the situation by clubbing the creature with a broom. "Stop!" I pleaded, "it may be nursing!"

He glared at me, spit out a wad of tobacco, and continued the beating.

Eventually Mr. Lawman decided he was sweating too much, said, "that critter's good eatin'," and returned to his speed trap. I stood numbed at this display of law enforcement expertise. The possum, now thoroughly traumatized, was hunched in the corner.

Although the possum and I were born bitter enemies, locked in a primordial struggle for survival, we now stood as brothers. Yes, he may have had a hairless tail and I none, but we really had the same simple needs: food, shelter, Manilow (the early years). I offered the little fella' a morsel of Spam, and he nibbled it from my hand like a suckling babe.

We hugged, watched "Beaches," and had a good cry.

Actually, the damn thing escaped from my garage that night and I hoped it was lying in a gutter as vultures gnawed on its spleen. The next morning I found a tuft of fur and knew I had won: I had driven Grendel from my home. Baptized in the rising sun, I held aloft my toilet plunger and howled a war cry to Odin.

Truly, I was man ... pass the beef jerky.

Bill Rosemann is Accent Columnist of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

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Tywone Graves, a three year participant in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association, attempts to drive by senior Chris Zepf.

Positive Role Models

Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Association reaches out to underprivileged youth

By ELISABETH HEARD
Accent Writer

Not everyone has someone to look up to, and there are many kids today who are lacking strong role models in their lives. The Big Brother/ Big Sister Association of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's fills that void by matching student volunteers with children from South Bend.

Senior Chris Zepf, president of the organization, has been been involved with the program since his freshman year. "These children are usually from single parent homes and are between the ages of 8 and 14," said Zepf. "They are not troubled kids, and in order to get into the program they need references."

The process of choosing kids for the program is, to a certain degree, extensive. "The children must be referred to the program by an adult, usually their mother or aunt," said Zepf. Currently, there are over one hundred children on a waiting list to receive a big brother or sister.

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>
> —Darcy Mehling

The Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's association of Big Brothers/ Big Sisters runs out of St. Joseph County. "Notre Dame is an important variable," said Zepf. "It makes up two-thirds of the program." Notre Dame and Saint Mary's provide 66% of the volunteers.

Interest among Notre Dame students is so high that there is a waiting list to participate in this program. Students are selected through a screening process which includes two interviews.

Senior Darcy Mehling chose to become a Big Sister after seeing disadvantaged youth hanging out and looking for trouble late at night in Cincinnati, Ohio. "I saw their lack of positive role models and knew that I wanted to brighten the outlook of at least one person if I could," said Mehling.

Once paired with a student from Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, the kids enjoy various activities. "We get together about once a week and go to the zoo, roller-skating, or just hang out around campus," said Zepf.

The program not only benefits the kids, but the students as well. "I get a sense of personal satisfaction," said Tim Walsh, a big brother in the program. "I've learned a lot of things myself, and I feel that I can contribute to the kids."

Notre Dame students not only serve as role models, but they entertain their little siblings as well. "It's fun, said Tywone Graves, Zepf's ten -year - old little brother from the program. "I like playing basketball. Sometimes he (Chris) picks me up after school or we play on the weekends."

Graves was referred to the program by his aunt, and has been in the organization for three years. "It's fun to get involved," he continued. "I've been to Notre Dame basketball and football games."

A major component of the program is the academic guidance the Notre Dame students provide. Stated Zepf, "The main thing is attention and guidance. We emphasize schoolwork."

Because of the help the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Association gives the kids with their homework, the children's school performance has increased. According to Zepf, Tywone's grades have steadily improved.

Other positive aspects of their lives have also been enhanced, including self esteem, social skills, peer and family relationships, and overall behavior. It is the positive influence given by the big brother or sister that helps the children to realize his or her potential.

Once the children are in the program, they become exposed to a new and different lifestyle. It is the big brothers and sisters who open their eyes to a world apart from their single -parent home.

"Being in this program is a good experience," said Walsh. "I was fortunate to come from a good family and it is an opportunity to give back to the community. You get a chance to give a positive impression while they are still young."

> 'You are the big brother they never had.'
>
> —Chris Zepf

The students and kids are enbouraged to keep in contact over the summer. Mehling invited her little sister, Sharena Reed, 11, to visit her this past summer in Chicago. They spent their weekend visiting North Avenue Beach, baking cookies and shopping.

When a child is matched up with a big brother or sister, he or she stays with that person as long as they are in the program to ensure a strong friendship develops between the two.

Graves and Zepf have been together for three years, and an obvious relationship has grown between them as though they were real brothers.

"I told Chris that I wanted to go to Michigan," Graves said, when asked about what college he wanted to go to, "'cause Michigan is gonna beat Notre Dame." Then he laughed to himself, "but I was just joking,

The enjoyment and satisfaction felt by the students involved is tremendous. "I show him (his little brother) new and different experiences," said Walsh. Zepf agreed, "You are the big brother they never had."

Classifieds

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Notices

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work-at-home opportunities, THE OBSERVER urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau of Michiana, 52303 Emmons Rd., Suite 9, South Bend, IN 46637-4200; or call the BBB at 219-277-9121 or 800-439-5313.

SENIORS
DISORIENTATION WEEK
TUES: CLASS DINNER @ MACRI'S
WED: BRIDGET'S SENIOR NITE
THURS: BECON BOWL & free T-Shirts
FRI-SAT: NORTHWESTERN ROADTRIP—game ticket, transpo,Second City, & hotel—$65 @ LaFortune INFO. DESK

USED TEXTBOOKS CHEAP!!
BUY 'EM NOW 10-5:30 everyday
Pandora's Books 808 Howard
3 blks. from campus 233-2342

THE ALEXANDER TECHNIQUE IS AVAILABLE FOR CREDIT, see p.43,all student levels,no overload. Information call ex6211/288-4919.

MATH TUTOR—All levels
271-1532—Joe

Lost and Found

LOST; SET OF ROOM KEYS. SWISS ARMY KNIFE ATTACHED TO KEYS.
CALL JOE 283-3426
PLEASE HELP ME I AM ONLY A FRESHMAN.

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.

ANDY we have found your Foxtail! Call x4290 to claim (& plan to give *detailed description*!!!!)

PLEASE HELP ME!!! I lost my great-grandmother's long silver necklace with a Virgin Mary charm. Great sentimental value. Reward. #4419.

WANTED

WANTED: Swiming teacher for ultra-frightened non-swimer. Call 289-5358, if interested.

HELP!!!!

I REALLY need a ride home to CLEVELAND or surrounding area this FRIDAY, Sept. 4th.

Can leave anytime in the afternoon.

Are you heading my way???
Can help with gas and tolls.

Call 284-5254

NEEDED BYU and Michigan GA's. Please call 284-4308.

NEED a ride to Mich this weekend! Anywhere from Kzoo north to Traverse City. Will pay gas. Please call 2331 ASAP!

MOTHER'S HELPER TO CARE FOR OUR 3-YEAR-OLD. MUST BE FRIENDLY, WITH EXPERIENCE AND OWN CAR. PART TIME DAYS, SOME EVENINGS. 232-2201.

Female student seeks roommates to share a 3 bdr townhouse 2mls from ND. Call Karen 239-5608/ 271-1486

PLEASE! Help me. I need two GA's for Michigan. $$ X3762

WANTED: BIG USED BACKPACK FOR EURO TRIP.CALL CARRIE AT X2812 TO TALK $$.

BONNIE DOON
HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE
FOR SERVERS, COOKS
AND FOUNTAIN
Apply in person to:
52446 Dixie Way No., South Bend
4615 Grape Rd., Mishawaka

Responsible person seeking extra cash needed to deliver cakes. Approx. 45 min/day. Must own car. Call Jim or Pat x3367 or x3360

Need a ride to Mich this weekend! Anywhere from Kzoo to Traverse City-will pay gas. Please call 2331 ASAP

FOR RENT

SHARP RIVERFRONT HOME-FOOTBALL WKNDS/SHORT TERM RENTALS. ALSO APT. & BEDROOMS.257-9101.

BED "N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-291-7153

Roommate needed for Oak Hill condo. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Call Jon or Mark at 272-8563.

FOR SALE

RENT A 19" COLOR TV OR VCR, TWO SEMESTERS $99.95, ONE SEMESTER 69.95. 13" COLOR, TWO SEMESTERS 69.95, ONE SEMESTER 49.95. DELIVERY FREE. COLLEGIATE RENTALS, 272-5959

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SR TIX APPLICATION FOR SALE
45 YARD LINE BEST OFFER
CALL MARTY X1165

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BIKES FOR SALE: CANN, SHW, RALEIGH. X1803

COMPUTER: Epson Equity dual floppy, monitor, printer. $550 or offer. Lv msg for David at 239-6963

DORM FRIDGE—$50—271-1532

FOR SALE:
ONE IMAGEWRITER II PRINTER FOR APPLE OR MAC.
BRAND NEW. NEVER USED.
$150 OR BEST OFFER.
CALL TODD X1634

DO U NEED PLANE TIX TO CHICAGO OR N.Y. FOR SEPT. 5? CALL EILEEN 283-2773.

Royal Typewriter, Acoustic Guitar, Women's Ross 10-speed, Gold Necklace & Bracelet, Women's Sapphire Ring, Compaq Laptop Computer: 286-SLT, 40M HD, 5.6M RAM. 272-0812.

TICKETS

PLEASE HELP:
My dad would like to see one Michigan game before I graduate and need tickets.
Call Mike 283-1161

NORTHWESTERN TIX FOR SALE
CALL JOE X1760

I NEED ND FOOTBALL TICKETS.272-6306

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I WILL BUY YOUR TICKET APPLICATION$$
283-1161 Michael

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TWO USC TICKETS FOR SALE
CALL AMY @ 272-6264

*****Diane's big sis is coming out for the Michigan game—she is unbelievably cool. She lives for ND football, and will live for you if you sell her a student or GA ticket—please please please!!!! Price negotiable. Call 4059. Thanks!*****

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

OKAY, I'M BEGGING... My parents will pay big for Mich. tickets! $$$ Call #4419.

******NEED TIX*******
Need 2 student tix for Michigan. Please call Ann at x2821.

Will TRADE 4 PURDUE GAs for 4 BOSTON COLLEGE GAs. Please call Robin at x2867.

Have 4 Penn St. GA
Will trade for 4 Mich GA
Call Bo at 3502

WANTED: GA'S/STUDENT TIX FOR ANY/ALL HOME GAMES-MICH. A MUST! ALUMNI IN DESPERATE NEED!! 708-843-6947.

** I NEED 1 G.A. FOR THE ** PERDUE GAME. PLAESE HELP.
CALL MARY AT x4416

NEED TIX FOR MICH. & PENN BADLY. 284-5410.

De$$perately
$$eeking ticket$$ to
ALL home football game$$... Call Sean *2263

GA's For Purdue, Stanford, BYU, and Boston College For Sale or Trade For Michigan. 289-3273

Need tix for P.S.U.
Mich, Pur
$$ bob x3398

Help! NEED 3 GAs for PERDUE game!
Call Jessica @ *1325

$$ Need Mich Tic $$ GA or Student — Name Your Price
Call Jim 273-2969

NEED 2 FOOTBALL TICKETS

(TOGETHER) FOR PENN STATE-ND GAME. PRICE NEGOTIABLE. CALL BILL COLLECT DAY OR NIGHT 714-624-4010.

Desperately seeking GAs for Michigan and Stanford !!!!!!!
Please call Liz at x3783 or x2184.

Help! Dave, that great guy from Grace(last year) who got me many tickets for Pitt. and Tenn.- WHERE ARE YOU? Call Liz x3783 or 2184

NEED STANFORD GA's, MICH & PSU Student tix. Will Pay $$ or exchange livestock! Rich x3367

WILL TRADE 2 MICH GAs FOR 2 PENN ST. GAs. MATT MICKLE (713) 332-6709.

NEED PENN ST. TIX. GA'S ONLY. 234-8306 OR 800-323-7687.

N.D. ALUM FROM MEXICO RETURNING FOR MICH GAME. NEEDS TICKETS. PLEASE CALL 233-1296.

BIG$$$$$ FOR STANFORD GA OR STUDENT TICKET. NEED ONE. CALL DAVE AT 3213.$$$$$

WILL TRADE 2 STANFORD GA'S AND $$$$$ FOR THREE STANFORD GA'S IN ROW. CALL DAVE AT 3213. MAKE EASY $$$

FOR SALE: 4 U2 TICS SEPT 16 CHICAGO MIKE #1672

NEED 2
MICHIGAN GA'S

JOE #1112

Selling student ticket book with all home games (section 30 seats!) Make offer: 287-6355

NEED 1 Student Michigan ticket
Call Chris at 283-2727

HELP! My little bro & his three friends are flying in from NY to see the Mich game. I REALLY need to get them 4 tkts. PLEASE call Julie x4042

NEED 2 MICH. GA'S WILL BUY, OR TRADE FOR PURDUE, BYU, BOST. COLL. OR PENN ST. GA'S. 232-0817

$$$$Please!!! H. C. student needs any football tickets. 271-8954$$$$

I need three Mich GA's more desperately than everyone else in this paper!!! Liscence to spend ungodly amounts of money. Contact Bill at 299-1845.

HELP! I need 1 Stanford stu. or GA ticket! Please call MB at x4121

— HEY YOU—
Got any Mich Tix?
I need some and am DESPERATE!
Call Eric at x3691

NEED 1 Mich tick!
Will PAY and maybe trade a BYU. #2331

ALUMNI SEEKING GA'S TO ANY HOME GAME. LEAVE MESSAGE AT 618-439-3338.

TICKET$$ TICKET$$ TICKETS$$ $$$I DEPERATELY N E E D 6 G. A. 's FOR MICHIGAN$$$ please, please, please, please
CALL X2454

HELP A SENIOR! Need 4-5 GEN or STD tkt for U MICH. Last Hope for family! Tim @289-5196

Will pay big bucks for ND - MICH G.A. tix. Call Joe @ 287-4561.

HAVE 2 NORTHWEST GA's
NEED MICH and/or
WHOLE STUD. BOOKS
288-1027 -MARK

I NEED 3 MICHIGAN GA'S
DESPERATELY
WILL PAY
CALL MIKE AT X 2209

WANT TO MAKE A BUCK?
I REALLY NEED MICH. TICKETS!
WILL PUT DEPOSIT ON TICKET BOOK. CALL JON DEBARTOLO AT x3587.

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

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

NEED 2 MICH. GA'S. CALL 708-251-4502 & LV. MESSAGE, OR MARK RUST AT 708-982-1776.

I NEED 2 GA MICHIGAN TICKETS
I HAVE MONEY!
CALL SUSAN 289-6485

NEED TIX TO ND-MICH x3373

FREE MONEY
If you can provide me with 5-10 MICH GAs for 5th year reunion
Call Jeff @ 283-3306

I have U2 (Chi) tickets.I want PSU tickets, TRADE?
Dan x1374.

NEED MICHIGAN GAs
WILL BEAT ANY OFFER
PLEASE HELP
KYLE 234 9433

ALUM NEEDS TIX FOR MICH., STANFORD, PENN ST. CALL DAN (312) 868-0009.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
Will pay crazy cash for ND -Michigan GA's. Call Paul at 289-6648.

DESPERADO NEEDS MI TICKET JUST ONE!! Student or GA.
Call Tim x4116

HELP!! I Need 4-5 GAs for Nov. 7 BC game. Please call x3799. Thanks.

WILL PAY $100 A TICKET FOR GOOD ND\MICHIGAN GA's
2773097

Will trade 2 PENN GA's for 2 MICH.
Lisa 284-5419.

NEED 1 OR MORE STANFORD GAs. JIM 273-9059

NEED TICKETS FOR MICHIGAN
PLEASE HELP. CALL 1573

NEED MICH T ICKET STUDENT OR GA
ANN X3604

TRADE
TRADE ME YOUR TWO MICH-ND GA'S FOR MY TWO NWSTRN-ND GA'S AND LOTS OF MONEY.
—GREG X3844—

$$$ Need 2 GA Stanford tix. $$$
call Michele @3194.

Wanted:
STUDENT TIX BOOKLET
or APPLICATION $$$
Also, I need 4 MICH STUDENT TIX.
Dave, 4274

Senior Northwestern Trip for sale $65.00. Call x2810

ND Alum needs 2 reasonably priced Michigan tix. Please call (408)492-0660 X248 or (415)579-1432.

To the women of 1632 T.C. Court:: Get set for a super party year, starting with this weekend--Look Out Chicago! PEGEYE

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2 Northwestern tickets for sale
Call Ellen x4294

N.D. ALUM NEEDS 4 MICH GA'S. WILLING TO PAY OR TRADE ANY OTHER HOME GAME GA'S. PLEASE CALL (312) 327-9853 ASK FOR PAUL OR LEAVE A MESSAGE.

LOTS of $$$!!!!!
I want TICKET BOOKLETS!
call #1756

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hey!
i need 3 STANFORD g.a.'s!
i have buck$!
call katie x4907

I Need 2 PENN ST GAs
x1212

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2 NORTHWESTERN TIX for sale,if interested callx2535.

Will trade 2 PURDUE, BC, or BYU GAs for 2 PENN GAs.
Call Dean @ 287-9663

FOUR FRIENDS OF A PLAYER ON *THE '88* TEAM NEED TIX FOR MICHIGAN GAME. THEY REALLY WANT THE TIX BAD.
CALL 1075 AND ASK FOR MARK OR QUAALUDE

I NEED MICH TIX!!!!!
I NEED MICH TIX!!!!
I NEED MICH TIX!!!!
Please help!! Julie x4414

PERSONAL

FENCING CLUB: Meets 6:30-8:00, Fencing Gym, JACC. Beginners welcome. First meeting September 1st. Equipment provided. $80 per semester.

$$$MICHIGAN$$$
I WILL PAY LARGE SUMS OF $$$ FOR G.A.'s &
STUDENT MICHIGAN TIX
PLEASE, PLEASE HELP ME
$$$CALL x2454$$$

Hey Niff

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Irish Gardens employees on Sept. 2 at 7:00 pm at the store.

If you have any questions contact Maureen at ext. 2670.

Hey!! Do You Play Drums??

Well then give us a hand. Call Rob at 1441 and help us start an original band. Thanks for reading this, good night.

This ad is for the JACC administrators who, in their "infinite wisdom," did the following to the seniors who camped out for tickets:
• Made a perfectly orderly line move itself 90 degrees.
• *Made the same line move back* 90 degrees about an hour later, and
• Forgot to post any guard/security at two of the ticket gates (allowing people who were just arriving to get tickets before people who had spent the night in line). I KID YOU NOT!!!!!
A suggestion from all of us who spent the night sleeping on concrete, the next time you try this, call this special number first:
1-800-GET CLUE!!!!!!

Sorry about the tardiness.....
RYAN-
DON'T TAKE THIS THE WRONG WAY BUT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO COUNT A GIRL'S RIBS WITH MY TONGUE.

KIRKWOOD AND RYAN—
You will never have more fun in a 48 hour period. Ever. Two Words.....
.....You're Welcome.
————Dx2.

U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2 U2
TIX FOR SALE Sept.15 277-4716

Ryan— Is that a leash I see before me? DL.

SHORT ON CASH ?
Stop by MORRISSEY LOAN
Mon. - Fri. : 11:30 - 12:30
1st Floor LaFortune
O'Hara Lounge
30 day loans up to $250
@ 1% interest

Make great money in your extra time as a representative for The Collegiate Investment Association. Minimal time required. Great opportunity to make extra money and add good experience to your resume. For details call (708) 533-0765.

MARGE

Top me off Grandpa!

I Attest To Your Gray Matter

To All the FREE men of the world. I say UNITE!!!!!!!!

To the guy at the Sorin Quint party on Sat, nite who was doing stage dives.....Nice Burns.

Kirkwood-
Are you wearing the comfortable one today?

Do you mind if I eat in bed?.....
.....DONE.

Merl's on film

BKN--
Happy Anniversary, sweetie! Thanks for all the great times; I'm looking forward to billions to come.
I love you! PAC

SCOREBOARD

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Toronto	76	57	.571	—	5-5	Won 3	42-23	34-34
Baltimore	73	58	.557	2	z-6-4	Won 3	36-29	37-29
Milwaukee	70	61	.534	5	4-6	Won 1	41-25	29-36
Detroit	63	69	.477	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	30-34	33-35
New York	61	71	.462	14 1/2	z-6-4	Lost 2	33-32	28-39
Boston	60	71	.458	15	5-5	Lost 1	39-29	21-42
Cleveland	60	71	.458	15	z-4-6	Won 1	34-34	26-37

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	79	52	.603	—	6-4	Lost 1	40-23	39-29
Minnesota	73	59	.553	6 1/2	5-5	Won 2	39-29	34-30
Chicago	68	62	.523	10 1/2	z-5-5	Lost 3	43-25	25-37
Texas	65	69	.485	15 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	31-38	34-31
Kansas City	59	71	.454	19 1/2	z-4-6	Won 2	35-27	24-44
California	59	73	.447	20 1/2	z-4-6	Lost 2	32-30	27-43
Seattle	55	77	.417	24 1/2	z-6-4	Won 1	32-36	23-41

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	75	56	.573	—	6-4	Won 3	39-24	36-32
Montreal	71	59	.546	3 1/2	z-7-3	Won 2	34-31	37-28
Chicago	67	64	.511	8	z-7-3	Lost 1	35-28	32-36
St. Louis	65	65	.500	9 1/2	7-3	Won 5	35-29	30-36
New York	60	69	.465	14	7-3	Lost 2	34-31	26-38
Philadelphia	53	76	.411	21	2-8	Lost 1	31-36	22-40

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Atlanta	77	52	.597	—	4-6	Won 2	39-24	38-28
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	6 1/2	4-6	Lost 5	41-20	30-39
San Diego	69	62	.527	9	z-5-5	Lost 4	40-28	29-34
Houston	61	70	.466	17	z-8-2	Won 1	36-29	25-41
San Francisco	59	72	.450	19	z-2-8	Lost 7	36-33	23-39
Los Angeles	54	78	.409	24 1/2	2-8	Won 1	34-35	20-43

z denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Toronto 9, Chicago 2
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3, 10 innings
Milwaukee 4, New York 1
Kansas City 5, Texas 2
Seattle 15, Boston 2
Baltimore 4, Oakland 0
Cleveland 4, California 3
Tuesday's Games
Toronto 9, Chicago 3
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)
New York at Milwaukee, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)
Boston at Seattle, (n)
Cleveland at California, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Erickson 9-10) at Detroit (Terrell 5-9), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McDonald 12-10) at Oakland (Moore 13-10), 3:15 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 9-6) at Toronto (Key 8-12), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Sanderson 11-8) at Milwaukee (Eldred 5-1), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Brown 17-8) at Kansas City (Reed 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 16-8) at Seattle (Leary 6-6), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Armstrong 5-14) at California (Finley 4-11), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
Atlanta 8, New York 6, 14 innings, 1st game
Atlanta 7, New York 5, 2nd game
Montreal 8, Cincinnati 4
Chicago 2, Los Angeles 0
Houston 9, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 6, San Diego 2
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 4, 13 innings
Montreal at Cincinnati (n)
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 3
Atlanta at New York, (n)
St. Louis 2, San Diego 0
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
Wednesday's Games
Atlanta (Smoltz 14-9) at New York (Schourek 3-6), 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-6) at Chicago (Morgan 13-6), 2:20 p.m.
Montreal (Gardner 11-9) at Cincinnati (Rijo 10-9), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 13-7) at St. Louis (Clark 3-7), 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 12-8) at Houston (Harnisch 5-9), 8:35 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Recalled Bob Milacki and Jim Poole, pitchers; and Mark Parent, catcher, from Rochester of the International League. Activated Joe Orsulak, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Activated Michael Huff, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Warren Newson, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Wayne Kirby, outfielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated Greg Briley, outfielder, and Rich DeLucia, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—EMartinez, Seattle, .349; Puckett, Minnesota, .328; Mack, Minnesota, .325; **Thomas, Chicago, .324**; RAlomar, Toronto, .317; Molitor, Milwaukee, .317; Griffey, Seattle, .308.
RUNS—Phillips, Detroit, 94; EMartinez, Seattle, 92; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 88; Anderson, Baltimore, 86; Puckett, Minnesota, 85; RAlomar, Toronto, 84; **Thomas, Chicago, 83**; Carter, Toronto, 83.
RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 108; JuGonzalez, Texas, 95; Carter, Toronto, 94; **GBell, Chicago, 94**; McGwire, Oakland, 93; Puckett, Minnesota, 92; **Thomas, Chicago, 90**; Devereaux, Baltimore, 90.
HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 173; EMartinez, Seattle, 171; Mack, Minnesota, 162; Baerga, Cleveland, 160; Molitor, Milwaukee, 154; Fryman, Detroit, 151; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 150.
DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 46; Mattingly, New York, 34; Griffey, Seattle, 33; Jefferies, Kansas City, 32; Yount, Milwaukee, 32; Hall, New York, 31; 5 are tied with 30.
TRIPLES—Devereaux, Baltimore, 10; Anderson, Baltimore, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; **LJohnson, Chicago, 8**; RAlomar, Toronto, 7; Listach, Milwaukee, 6; Sierra, Texas, 6; White, Toronto, 6; **Raines, Chicago, 6**; Molitor, Milwaukee, 6.
HOME RUNS—JuGonzalez, Texas, 38; McGwire, Oakland, 38; Fielder, Detroit, 29; Carter, Toronto, 29; Deer, Detroit, 27; Belle, Cleveland, 26; Tettleton, Detroit, 26.
STOLEN BASES—Listach, Milwaukee, 48; Anderson, Baltimore, 45; Polonia, California, 45; RHenderson, Oakland, 45; Lofton, Cleveland, 44; RAlomar, Toronto, 38; **Raines, Chicago, 38**.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—JuGuzman, Toronto, 12-3, .800, 2.29; JaMorris, Toronto, 17-5, .773, 4.22; Mussina, Baltimore, 13-5, .722, 2.81; **McDowell, Chicago, 18-7**, .720, 3.21; Fleming, Seattle, 15-6, .714, 3.07; Appier, Kansas City, 15-6, .714, 2.41; Bosio, Milwaukee, 12-5, .706, 3.82.
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 178; RJohnson, Seattle, 175; Perez, New York, 174; Appier, Kansas City, 146; JsGuzman, Texas, 144; JuGuzman, Toronto, 140; Nagy, Cleveland, 138.
SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 42; Aguilera, Minnesota, 34; Montgomery, Kansas City, 32; Olson, Baltimore, 31; JeRussell, Texas, 28; Reardon, Boston, 27; Henry, Milwaukee, 25.

TEXAS RANGERS—Recalled Scott Chiamparino, pitcher, from Oklahoma City of the American Association. Activated Jack Daugherty, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Activated Rance Mulliniks, designated hitter, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Pat Hentgen, pitcher, to Syracuse on an injury rehabilitation assignment.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Shawn Boskie, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Hector Villanueva, catcher, from Iowa of the American Association.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated Darryl Strawberry, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mike Piazza, catcher, and Kip Gross, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Rafael Bournigal, shortstop, from Albuquerque. Recalled Billy Ashley, outfielder, from San Antonio of the Texas League.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Ricardo Solis, pitcher, to a minor-league contract.
NEW YORK METS—Acquired Ryan Thompson, outfielder, from the Toronto Blue Jays to complete the David Cone trade. Designated Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, for assignment. Recalled Mark Dewey, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Activated Tommy Greene, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list, and Jim Lindeman, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Keith Shepherd, pitcher, from Reading of the Eastern League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Dann Bilardello, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Gene Harris, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Assigned Erik Schullstrom, pitcher, to Las Vegas.
International League
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Called up Shawn Scott, outfielder-infielder, from Knoxville of the Southern League.
South Atlantic League
CHARLESTON RAINBOWS—Called up Bryce Florie, pitcher, from High Desert of the California League and Reggie Stewart, outfielder, from Scottsdale of the Arizona League. Placed Lenny Wentz, outfielder, on the disabled list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Placed Al Edwards, wide receiver, and Clifford Hicks defensive back, on injured reserve.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Rickey Dixon, safety.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Waived John Brown, Lynn James, and Kennan McCardell, wide receivers; Cedric Figaro, linebacker; Brad Goebel, quarterback; Stephen Braggs, Wayne Haddix, and Alonzo Hampton, cornerbacks; Lance Zeno, center; and Joe Morris, running back. Placed Kevin Mack, fullback, and Frank Minnifield, cornerback, on injured reserve.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Ricky Nattiel, wide receiver. Placed Vance Johnson, wide receiver; Steve Sewell and Sammie Smith, running backs; and John Granby, defensive back; on injured reserve. Recalled Tim Lucas and Johns Sullins, linebackers, from waivers. Claimed Brad Daluiso, kicker, off waivers from Dallas; and Victor Jones, fullback, off waivers from the Houston. Waived Frank Robinson, cornerback.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Eric Martin, wide receiver, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Recalled Ottis Anderson, running back, from waivers. Placed Aaron Pierce, tight end, on injured reserve.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Bill Pickel, defensive lineman. Placed Siupeli Malamala, tackle, on injured reserve.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Acquired Leon Seals, defensive end, from the Buffalo Bills, for an undisclosed 1993 draft choice. Recalled Floyd Dixon, wide receiver, from waivers. Placed Mike Pitts, defensive tackle; Roy Green, wide receiver; and Maurice Johnson, tight end, on injured reserve.
PHOENIX CARDINALS—Waived Jeff Christy, Kani Kauahi, James Richards and Rob Baxley, offensive linemen; Robert Jackson, John Jackson, Tyrone Williams and Eddie Brown, wide receivers; Pat Eilers, safety; Tim Jorden, halfback; Sidney Coleman, linebacker; Eric Blount, running back, and Alphonso Taylor, defensive lineman.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Recalled Tony Savage, defensive tackle, and Walter Stanley, wide receiver, from waivers. Claimed Alfred Pupunu, tight end, off waivers. Placed James Fuller, strong safety, and Eric Jonassen, offensive tackle, on injured reserve. Placed Marquez Pope, cornerback, on reserve-non-football illness.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Travis McNeal, tight end, signed a one-year contract.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Re-signed Alonzo Highsmith, running back. Placed Ian Beckles and Scott Dill, guards; Rogerick Green, defensive back; Mike Pawlawski, quarterback; and Reggie Rogers, defensive lineman; on injured reserve. Recalled Elijah Alexander, linebacker; Willie Drewrey, wide receiver; Randy Grimes, center; Rhett Hall, defensive lineman; and Stanford Jennings, running back; from waivers. Claimed Darrick Brownlow, linebacker, off waivers from Buffalo; and Darryl Pollard, cornerback, off waivers from San Francisco. Waived Anthony McDowell and Robert Wilson, fullbacks.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Kelly Goodburn, punter; Johnny Thomas, defensive back; Jeff Rutledge, quarterback, and James Jenkins, tight end. Claimed Todd Bowles, defensive back, off waivers from San Francisco. Placed Terry Hoage, defensive back; Eric Williams, defensive tackle; Mo Elewonibi, offensive tackle; Chris Hakel, quarterback; and John Settle, running back; on injured reserve.
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Top seeds advance, DiLucia falls in U.S. Open first-round

NEW YORK (AP) — Boris Becker, without the "boom" or the bombast, broke out enough groundstrokes today to bounce Kevin Curren in the opening round of the U.S. Open.

In a subdued performance between two old foes, the seventh-seeded Becker slammed only eight aces as he eliminated Curren 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that was two minutes short of two hours.

But today's match had none of the flair nor the fireworks that punctuated their first meeting, the 1985 Wimbledon final, which rocketed the German to fame as a 17-year-old champion.

Curren, whose serve once was considered the biggest in tennis, finished with seven aces.

Earlier, Gabriela Sabatini, shaking off the dust of inactivity, powered her way into the second round while No. 10 Jana Novotna and No. 11 Anke Huber became the first seeded players to lose in the year's final Grand Slam tournament.

Sabatini, playing only her third match since her semifinal loss to Steffi Graf at Wimbledon in July, ousted Linda Harvey-Wild 6-1, 6-2 in a match not nearly as close as the score.

Novotna of Czechoslovakia fell to South African Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), while Huber, second in Germany only to Graf, fell to Sabine Appelmans of Belgium 6-3, 6-4.

In other first-round matches involving seeded players, No. 3 Pete Sampras defeated David DiLucia 6-3, 7-5, 6-2 and No. 10 Carlos Costa of Spain defeated South African Christo van Rensburg 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in men's singles.

No. 6 Jennifer Capriati defeated Nicole Muns-Jagerman of the Netherlands 7-6 (7-3), 6-2; No. 12 Nathalie Tauziat of France defeated Nadine Ercegovic of Croatia 6-3, 6-2; No. 13 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia defeated Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist 6-0, 6-4; and No. 15 Katerina Maleeva of Bulgaria defeated Australia's Jenny Byrne 7-5, 6-2.

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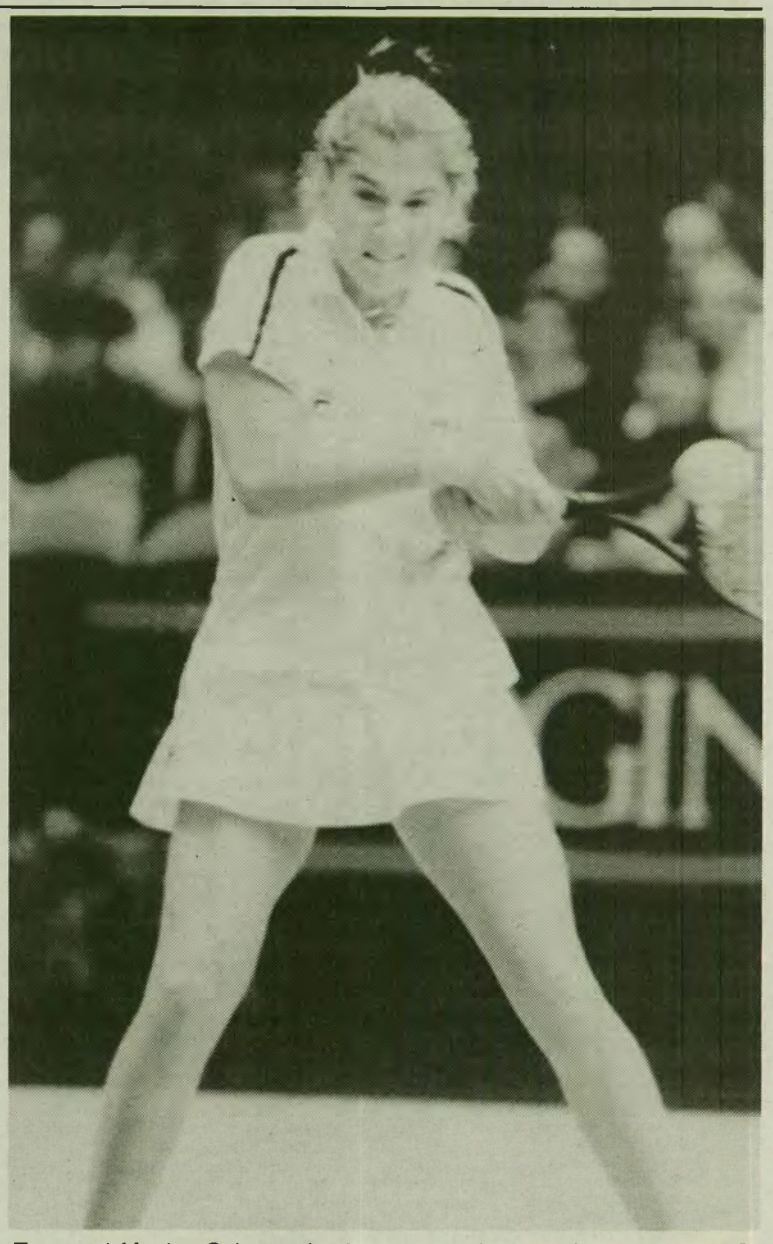
The fourth-seeded Sabatini, who won the U.S. Open two years ago, suffered a knee injury at Wimbledon. She didn't touch a racket for two weeks following the grass-court tournament, and didn't play a match for 53 days, not until she defeated Kimberly Po in San Diego last week. She lost her second match, to Leila Meskhi.

But she was in fine form in today's opening match at the National Tennis Center. After a preliminary two games, in which they both tested the hardcourts and checked the wind, holding serve to 1-1, Sabatini ripped through the next nine games before Harvey-Wild finally held again. By then, the Argentinian led 6-1, 4-1 and a second-round berth was two service games away.

"I was a little concerned," Sabatini said. "I didn't have many tough matches before this and I didn't play well in San Diego. I made this match easier."

Top-seeded Monica Seles and the second-seeded Graf posted easy first-round victories on Monday, the opening day of the two-week tournament. But what Monica did, Steffi did better.

In winning, both lost just 24 points. But Graf swept past Halle Cioffe 6-0, 6-2 in 42 minutes while Seles took three minutes more to blitz Audra Keller 6-1, 6-0.



Top-seed Monica Seles cruised to an opening-round win as the U.S. Open began on Monday in New York.

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DuBose

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and the Courtney's made the loan out of interest in DuBose's academic development.

The NCAA also investigated statements that DuBose illegally obtained a car loan. According to Rosenthal, the NCAA found that DuBose did not market his professional earnings potential or pledge his career-ending injury insurance as security in order to obtain the loan. The NCAA ruled that the car loan that DuBose obtained was not in violation of its amateur provisions.

Holtz spoke to DuBose briefly yesterday about the ruling, but did not have a chance to talk with the team about the situation. DuBose's response to the ruling is expected today.

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Arnsparger makes NFL comeback to improve struggling San Diego defense

SAN DIEGO (AP) — First there were the No-Names. Then the Killer B's.

Now Bill Arnsparger has a new task — trying to get the San Diego Chargers' defense to where it can be called anything but miserable.

After an eight-year absence, Arnsparger is back in the NFL as the Chargers' defensive coordinator. He designed the Miami Dolphins' No-Name Defense in the 1970s, then shaped the Killer B's unit in the early 1980s.

"I've always found if you're good or lousy, well, somebody names it," Arnsparger said. "You just hope you don't get named for being lousy."

The Chargers aren't ready for a printable nickname for their defense, which was one of the NFL's most-yielding in the 1980s. Former defensive coordinator Ron Lynn shaped them up in 1989 and 1990, but they reverted to form last year, finishing 19th overall in the league in a 4-12 season that got the coaching staff fired.

Now it's Arnsparger's turn. There are some weaknesses, most notably in the secondary, and unsigned tackle Joe Phillips says he won't play for San Diego.

But there are standout players, including Junior Seau, who's been moved from inside linebacker to the right outside position, right end Leslie O'Neal and cornerback Gill Byrd, the interception master who in his ninth season was finally voted to his first Pro Bowl start.

"The thing that's impressed me is we do have talent and those individuals are working together to have a good team," said Arnsparger, who's switched from a 3-4 alignment to a 4-3.

"That's what defense is, really, working together as a group, to have confidence in each other, that you know that that other person is going to work to carry out his assignment the best he can. We talk about lining up right, knowing our assignment and knowing that we can play physical.

"I think we have an opportunity to be a competitive defense."

Arnsparger takes little credit for the Dolphins' defensive successes. His defenses ranked either first or second in the NFL for fewest points allowed in nine of his 11 full seasons at Miami. Because his 1973 defense allowed only 150 points, he received a game ball after the 24-7 Super Bowl win over Minnesota.

"I had good players. That makes everybody successful," Arnsparger said.

"Good players that not only have ability, but have an understanding of their responsibilities and will keep their focus when bad things happen. In a contact sport, you're going to lose a physical battle now and then. You hope you don't lose too many of them."

So does Byrd, who was drafted by the Chargers in 1983, the season after their last playoff appearance.

"Coach Arnsparger has proven he's a winner wherever he has gone and we believe in him," Byrd said.

"He's very unassuming, but you know he's in control. Hopefully, he can do the same things here he did at Miami with the great defenses they had."

Arnsparger, 65, was head coach at LSU from 1984-86. He was the athletic director at Florida for nearly five years before being hired on Jan. 13 by new Chargers coach Bobby Ross.

"I was happy at Florida and we had a good program and made a lot of progress," he said. "But at the same time I'd always enjoyed the sideline and I didn't feel hesitant."

After Ross was hired, one of the many telephone messages he had was from Arnsparger.

"I knew he was an outstanding coach, but I had no inkling that he was interested in getting back in coaching," Ross said. "I figured he was probably calling to recommend somebody to me."

Although both were college head coaches at the same time, they didn't know each other personally.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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 re still available at the JACC ticket office On Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and through Ticketmaster (312) 559-1212 and the Northwestern Ticket Office 1-800-WILDCAT.

Soccer Officials are needed for RecSports soccer leagues. Come to a meeting on September 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium. Officials earn $10 a game.

RecSports is accepting entries for interhall cross country and men's soccer, campus volleyball and grad/faculty/staff soccer. Entries are due in the RecSports Office in the JACC by September 9.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27. The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

All Saint Mary's students interested in playing varsity basketball should attend a meeting on September 3 at 4 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Center.

The 8th Annual run, jane, run: Women in Sports Fundraiser will sponsor a women's double elimination 3-on-3 basketball tournament on September 13 at the Stepan Outdoor Courts. Registration and the $20 fee is due before September 4. Contact Sandy Botham at 239-5420 for registration forms. Funds raised by the event will benefit the YWCA of St. Joseph County.

Anyone interested in indoor or outdoor track should come to an information meeting on September 9 at 4 p.m. in Loftus Auditorium. Questions? Call Yvette McNeill at 283-4412.

Off-Campus soccer players are trying to organize a team. Anyone interested in playing off-campus interhall soccer should call Pual at 277-5329.

Notre Dame water polo is beginning practice. Anyone interested in playing should attend the club's first meeting in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater at 8 p.m. on September 2.

correction

The University of Miami's opponent thisSaturday was incorrectly reported yesterday. The Hurricanes will play the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Irish

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Brown said. "There was really no doubt that we were in control."

The match was a balanced team effort for Notre Dame. Though happy with the team's performance, Brown could not name any particular stars.

"I don't think anybody had an outstanding match," Brown noted. "We played a little bit hesitant, but I think we'll improve. That's pretty standard for an opening match."

And the Irish hope the results will be standard for the season.

Dream

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football history graced the playing field last year, and the same players return. Hope was installed into the minds of Notre Dame faithful in the form of new defensive coordinator Rick Minter. . . and DuBose. So we are starting the season at 50%.

Pete Bercich is a capable replacement, and at times last year looked impressive. He finished third in tackles last season and started six games, but DuBose is DuBose.

In no way do I feel that "The Dream" is an indication of the outcome of the contest on September 12. DuBose Syndrome sufferers everywhere pray it isn't, because a win over Michigan appears to be the only cure.

For now we will suffer through the sleepless nights, and horrifying images, in hope that one day number "31" will be glaring over the line of scrimmage instead of in our dreams.

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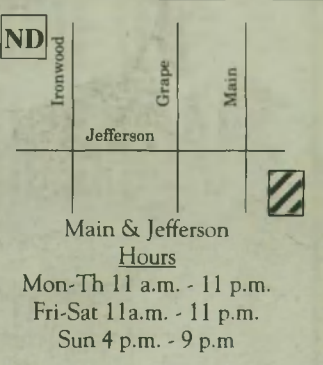

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Canseco stunned by trade to Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco, the embodiment of the Oakland Athletics' brash, bruising style, took the news quietly.

As he readied for a first-inning at-bat Monday night against Baltimore, Canseco was called back for pinch-hitter Lance Blankenship and, in the runway, manager Tony La Russa told him he had been traded.

"I feel awkward and strange right now," Canseco said. "It really hasn't hit me yet.

"I'm disappointed I won't be around to enjoy the A's the success the remainder of the season. I can't really feel any positive emotions when I've just been traded from the (organization) I've been with for 10 years."

Canseco, a two-time AL home run champion who was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBIs, was sent to the Texas Rangers in exchange for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

The first-place A's sought more experience and depth in their pitching staff for the pennant stretch run, and they gave up one of baseball's most dynamic players to get it. Sierra is expected to replace Canseco in right field.

"It wasn't one of my happiest days, telling Jose he was involved in a trade," La Russa said. "But I think we're taking our best shot at finishing off the division, and if we can finish it, this sets us up for the postseason better.

Canseco, 28, had begun the night playing right field in the game, which Baltimore won 4-0.

After he was told of the trade, he cleaned out his locker. He sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief and — still dressed in his Oakland uniform — addressed a news conference in the basement of the Coliseum.

"From their view it makes a lot of sense from a business point of view," Canseco said. "Maybe it's an indication it's time to move on."

A Rangers spokesman said today that Canseco will join the team on Thursday in New York.

Canseco's awesome power helped the A's win the the AL pennant in 1988 and a World Series title in 1989. The A's also won the AL pennant in 1990, but were upset in the Series by Cincinnati.

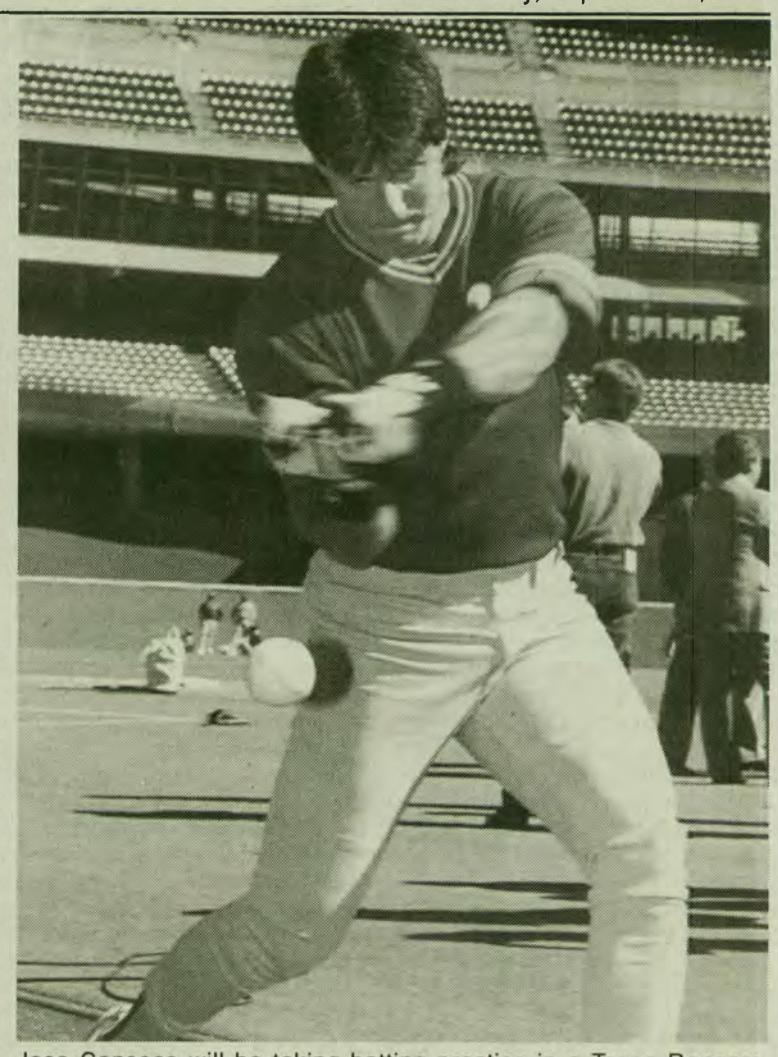
Canseco often has had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left a game at Oakland in the eighth inning, sparking the ire of several teammates.

His off-field demeanor has also been controversial as he received a number of celebrated speeding tickets and had some public domestic problems with his wife.

But Canseco's contributions on the field were enormous.

"It's a sad day really," A's reliever Dennis Eckersley said. "As a team, I think we'll be a better team because we needed pitching and we got it.

"But he's a great player. I feel sorry for him because I know there's a lot of emotions that go with it, regardless of how strong of a person you are. When you spend a lot of time in one place, it's kind of hard to swallow."



Jose Canseco will be taking batting practice in a Texas Rangers uniform beginning tomorrow. AP File Photo

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Norman's spot while the senior is out.

"The initial reports are at least four weeks, maybe longer," said Holtz. "But some people heal faster than others."

Johnson, who in the past has served as the Irish long snapper, has not started a game in his Notre Dame career, playing behind standout centers Mike Heldt and Gene McGuire and now Tim Ruddy.

Even with Norman out indefinitely and an inexperienced Johnson in the starting lineup, Holtz was able to find other problems with his team.

"I have never come out of two-a-days unsure about both the offensive and defensive lines," said Holtz. "Usually one looks good when the other looks bad."

But this season, with the absence of Eric Jones, the Irish defensive line, which was already suspect, becomes more so. Though Holtz was quite concerned with the unit as a whole, he did express delight with the play of junior Bryant Young.

"If you look around the country, you will see that Bryant Young is one of the best football players out there," Holtz said. "He is among the best defensive linemen that I have been associated with."

Though Young's position in the Irish lineup is secure, another gifted junior, Willie Clark, remains lost in the Irish shuffle. After starting last year in the defensive backfield, Clark was prepared to make a shift to tailback last spring.

But academic difficulties derailed that plan, and he missed the crucial spring drills. Last week, Clark, the fastest member of the Irish team, approached Holtz about moving back to the defensive side of the ball, and the coach gave him that chance on Monday.

"Willie Clark did not want to be a tailback," Holtz said. "His heart was not in it."

But Clark was back at tailback at yesterday's practice, playing behind senior Reggie Brooks and sophomore Lee Becton.

Hopefully, Holtz can find a way to fill in the blanks before Saturday's opener at Northwestern.

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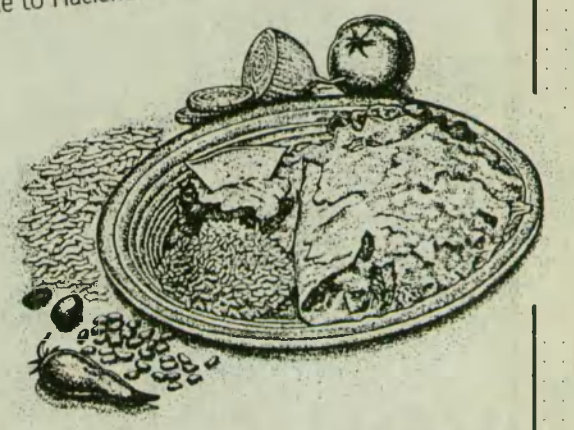

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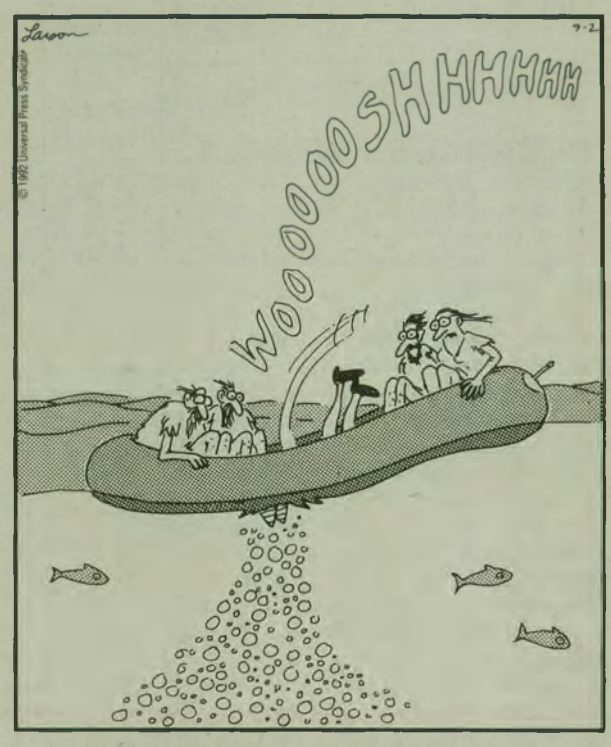

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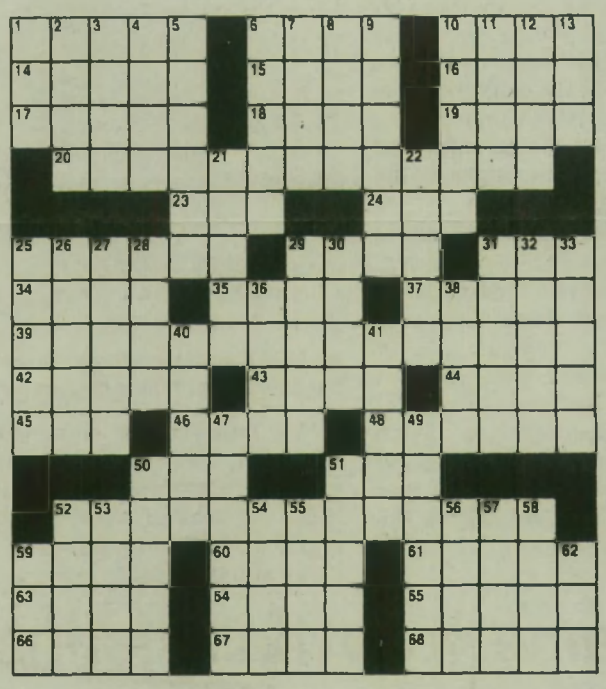

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GEORGE DOHRMANN

The Jock Strip

Dreams become nightmares without DuBose

I had "The Dream" again Sunday night. That's what my roommates are calling the source of the wicked screams which awaken them at ungodly hours.

I've tried for two weeks to sleep free from "The Dream," but it appears nightly, scaring me to tears, and putting my roommates on the verge of murder.

It invades my mind when I'm sleeping, and engulfs my thoughts when I'm awake. I have denied it vehemently, but I now believe my initial thoughts on the reason for my wicked nightmares.

I have DuBose Syndrome.

This fairly new disease in the science community can be described as: A disease resulting from the obsession with the Demetrius DuBose situation. May cause nervousness, sweating, and hallucination.

I know I'm not the only Irish fan suffering from this plaque, and for those yet to be inflicted, prepare yourself for "The Dream."

It starts with a picture of Notre Dame Stadium, on a clear September Saturday. The Michigan Wolverines are taking the field, looking so helpless against our boys from under the Dome. The helmets are shining, the band is playing, and Lou looks taller.

The Wolverines are on offense, and as usual, their first play is a run. Just as QB Elvis Grbac hands of to running back Ricky Powers, the horror begins.

Powers suddenly increases to tens times the size of the Irish defenders. He barrels through the line, squashing blue jersey's as he goes. Upon reaching the defensive backfield, he viciously swats the Irish secondary aside like flies.

The dream then shifts to the sidelines, where DuBose stands chained, looking helpless as Powers runs roughshod over the defense.

It never goes any further. I awake at this point, jump from my bed, and fall to my knee's screaming. I have sworn that it could never be true, but the news released from the NCAA late last night bring this horror closer to reality.

Although sportswriters are never supposed to take things for granted, I am allowing myself that liberty for the Northwestern game. With or without DuBose we will win by a blowout on Saturday.

Losing DuBose for Northwestern is like *Cheers* without Paul. It just doesn't matter. The absence of DuBose for the Michigan contest is like *Cheers* minus Norm. It will have a major effect on the ratings.

The Wolverine backfield is considered by most experts to be the finest in the country. The combination of Powers, Tyrone Wheatley, and Jesse Johnson is enough to give defensive coordinators (and Irish fans) nightmares. My case is a perfect example.

The worst defense in Notre Dame

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DuBose suspended by NCAA

Senior captain will sit out Northwestern, Michigan

BY JENNY MARTEN
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Ending speculation about the fate of Notre Dame senior Demetrius DuBose, the NCAA announced late yesterday afternoon that it has suspended DuBose for the first two games of the season.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz has accepted the NCAA's ruling.

"I really don't have a strong reaction either way. I didn't go into it with any preconceived notions about what would happen," said Holtz. "Notre Dame has accepted the decision and I accept the decision."

The University was notified by phone Tuesday afternoon that the NCAA had reached a decision about DuBose's relationship with Grant and Rose Courtney of Seattle, Wash. and the nature of a $600 loan and other benefits. The NCAA's official response is expected today.

According to Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal, DuBose was open about his relationship with the Courtney's.

"Demetrius has worked closely with the NCAA since information regarding him first came to light, and the University has cooperated throughout the process.

There was never any intent on the part of Demetrius to break NCAA rules or jeopardize his own eligibility and we're proud of him for his complete cooperation and honesty in getting the matter resolved. The NCAA indicated to us it was impressed with his spirit of openness and honesty throughout the process," said Rosenthal.

Holtz was pleased with the way DuBose handed the situation.

"He was very honest and forthright. He didn't think he had done anything wrong," said Holtz.

The NCAA's decision will prevent DuBose from playing against Northwestern and Michigan. With sophomore linebacker Justin Goheen out with an ankle injury, much of the defensive responsibility will fall on the shoulders of junior linebacker Pete Bercich.

An NCAA ruling will force senior captain Demetrius DuBose to watch the first two games of the season from the sidelines.

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"Any time you lose an athlete, it has an effect. We didn't know what the decision would be when we started the year," said Holtz. "Instead of working Demetrius (at practice), we'll work Bercich."

The situation came into public scrutiny at the end of August when the Los Angeles Times reported that DuBose had received a $5000 loan from the Courtney's. According to NCAA findings, the amount of the loan was only $600

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Notre Dame volleyball storms to a win over Ball State in season opener

BY DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team was eager to get out to a quick start this season.

The Irish did that and then some, storming to a 9-1 lead in game one and never looking back.

They went on to defeat Ball State 15-9, 15-7, 12-15, 15-3 last night at the Joyce ACC. Head coach Debbie Brown was pleased with her team's start, but acknowledged that it was only a start.

"I think that it was definitely a good opener for us," Brown said, "but by no means did we play perfect. We have some things to work on, and we have the time to do that."

After Notre Dame pounced, Ball State bounced back to make the first game interesting. The Cardinals cut the lead to 9-6 before Jessica Fiebelkorn served four straight points for the Irish to put the game away. Brown expected Ball State to stay close, even after her team's quick start.

"I really felt like Ball State was just nervous and they were making a lot of unforced errors," Brown observed. "I anticipated that they would come back and play better, and they did."

Despite losing, Ball State racked up 16 kills to Notre Dame's 10 in the game. Senior captain Alycia Turner led the Irish with 4.

Impressive blocking by Cynthia May and Christy Peters led the Irish attack in game two. Each tallied one solo block and the pair combined on three block kills to help build an 11-4 lead. A balanced offensive attack also contributed to the victory. Turner, Fiebelkorn, and May each had three kills, while Peters added four.

Game three saw Ball State rebound to win a see-saw battle. After seven ties and seven lead changes, the Cardinals scored three straight points to take control at 12-10. Vanessa Papaleo had 5 of her team-high 12 kills for the Cardinals in game 3. Molly Stark added 6 kills off the bench for the Irish. Brown attributed the loss to a new Notre Dame lineup and a Ball State resurgence.

"We had a little different lineup on the floor, so the chemistry was a little different for us," Brown commented. "But, basically, they just outplayed us. We didn't play with very much emotion. We could have been a little more focused and determined to finish out the match."

Notre Dame was just that in game four, dominating the Cardinals throughout. Janelle Karlan served five straight points to put the Irish ahead 7-2. After Ball State made several substitutions, the Irish cruised to an easy win. Brown was pleased to see her team put an exclamation mark on the victory.

"It was a real strong positive to see us play that way in the fourth game,"

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Holtz's pessimism remains intact

BY ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
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For the time being, Lou Holtz's well-deserved reputation for humility is intact. Yesterday, the Irish football coach dismissed any notion that his 1992 team is a solid unit, opting instead to expose and explain each weakness he has observed during the first few weeks of fall practice.

In his first pregame press conference of the 1992 season, Holtz fretted characteristically, expressing concern about his outside linebackers, defensive line and running backs. But the seventh-year Irish coach reserved his most troubling tones for his comments about his offensive line.

A moderately serious knee injury Monday to starting right guard Todd Norman has caused a shuffling of the Irish line which could give senior Lance Johnson a shot at

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