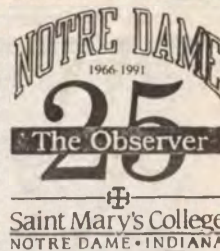




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Lawmakers suspend Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet lawmakers dealt a potential death blow Thursday to the Communist Party, suspending the crippled and discredited organization and freezing its bank accounts because of the party's leading role in last week's coup.

In Kazakhstan, there were rallies and protests amid fears that the Russian Federation, led by an increasingly powerful Boris Yeltsin, could try to seize parts of the Central Asian republic's territory where most of the inhabitants are ethnic Russians.

Amid concern about who controls the many nuclear weapons in Kazakhstan, the republic's president shut down its huge Semipalatinsk testing range. President Mikhail Gorbachev sent a delegation to Kazakhstan to keep things from "snowballing."

Ten dizzying days after the announcement of the coup that hastened the demise of the central government, Yeltsin went

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on the radio to calm the people. "I want to firmly assure you that the collapse of the center is not the collapse of the country, moreover of Russia," he said on Radio Rossiya.

Yeltsin welcomed the destruction of "that powerful, bureaucratic system which has for six years stood in the path of transformations" during Gorbachev's rule.

Capping nearly a week of attacks on the Communist Party for its role in the coup, the Supreme Soviet legislature halted party activity nationwide.

The step — taken near the end of three days of marathon debates — was part of changes

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The Observer/Sean Farnan

Marching on

These members of the world-famous Notre Dame Marching Band are getting ready for another football season, which begins next Saturday when the Fighting Irish play host to the Indiana Hoosiers.

Law school adds doctor of juridical science program

By MEREDITH McCULLOUGH
News Writer

A doctor of juridical science (J.S.D.) program which leads to the most advanced degree in the field of law has been added to the Notre Dame Law School, according to Father William Lewers, professor of law and director of the newly introduced program.

"This is a research degree parallel to the Ph. D.," explained Lewers, who is also the director of the law school's Center for Civil and Human Rights (CCHR).

"The difference is that stu-

dents will come with eight years of university experience rather than six," he said. "The usual candidate will have an undergraduate degree, a professional law degree (J.D.) and a LL.M. (master of laws degree)."

The program, which Lewers sees as "primarily for those interested in an academic career," will focus on human rights law.

With Notre Dame's facilities in the CCHR and the law school already offering a master of laws in this field, Lewers considers the initiation of the J.S.D. a "natural development to go one additional step."

Such a step has brought the

Notre Dame Law School into the ranks of other highly acclaimed law schools such as Harvard, Yale, Virginia, Columbia, Pennsylvania and about 10 others who offer this prestigious degree. According to Lewers an institution cannot claim to be a top research law school without this program.

While ND currently ranks among the top 25 law schools in the country, Lewers said, the arrival of the J.S.D. "represents a continuing development in the growth of the law school."

"This program will enhance our ability to attract senior and visiting faculty," he said.

This past year, Igor Grazin, an elected member of the Supreme

Soviet Parliament taught University classes in comparative constitutional law, specifically between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Dean Jorge Correo, faculty of law at Diego Portales University in Santiago, Chile, and Ignatius Walker, council to the president of Chile will join the teaching staff in the spring.

The J.S.D. program will include only two or three students at any one time, according to Lewers.

Seven students are currently involved in the University's master of laws in international human rights law.

"It's from a pool like that that you would draw one or two

J.S.D. candidates," said Lewers.

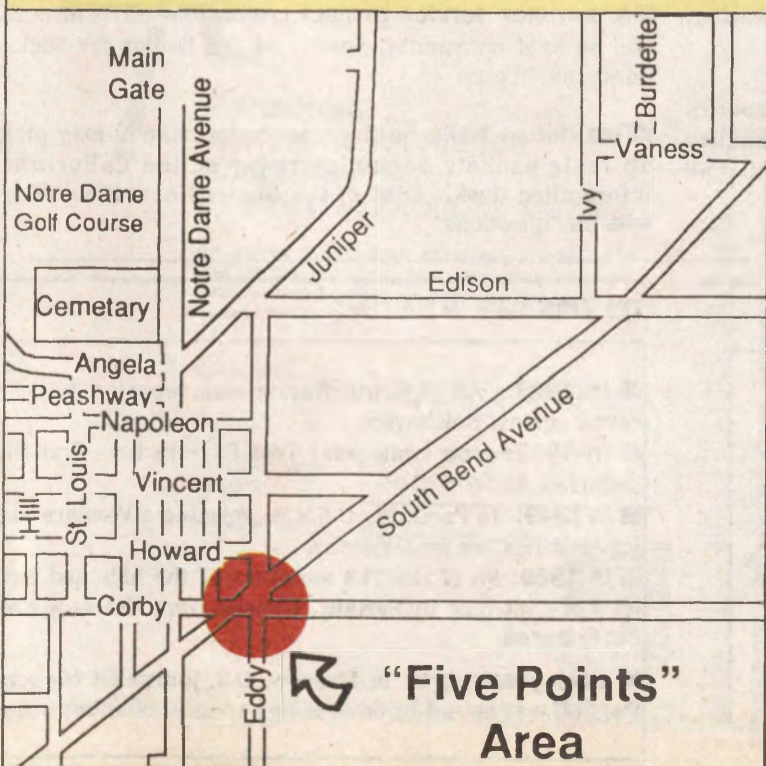
Students in the program face a one-year residency requirement, during which they will develop dissertation outlines and participate in course work as students or teachers, Lewers explained.

Students will have a maximum of five years to complete the program, which includes approximately two years for writing their dissertation.

Lewers expects one student, a Notre Dame graduate, to begin work on the degree this fall.

The J.S.D. program was approved by the University's Academic Council and has applied for approval from the United States Bar Association.

According to Lt. Ed Summers of the South Bend Police Department, the "Five Points" Area, indicated on the map below, is a common place for attacks on students to occur.



The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Attacks mar students' return to campus

By SANDY WIEGAND
News Writer

A sudden increase in assaults and robberies traditionally accompanies the return of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to campus, said Doug Way, director of Crime Prevention at the South Bend Police Department.

Notre Dame students, who are primarily brought up in middle-class neighborhoods, often do not take the precautions necessary to avoid being victims.

Street-smart attackers know to prey on students, Way said, since they are unsuspecting, often inebriated and, most importantly, they seldom prosecute.

Way told a story of a man who attacked a Notre Dame senior, then had the trial date moved to summer, when it was inconvenient for the student to travel across the country to pursue the charges.

The assailant, who later shot a man, passed his knowledge on to other local criminals, Way

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said.

Another tactic criminals use is preying on inebriated students, because they know the victims will not be able to articulate well to police, and because their intoxication will be noted on police reports, Way said.

Crack has hit the streets of South Bend in increasing amounts this summer, he said, and there has been "a rash of drug-related crimes," including drive-by shootings, especially on the west side of town.

Lt. Ed Summers, a South Bend narcotics officer, confirmed this report, but refused to comment whether drug-related crimes have been prominent in areas that have commonly been used for off-campus student housing.

Patrols have been increased in the Notre Dame area since students returned, though, he

said. Summers said he could not provide additional information until he spoke with superiors.

"Our suspicion is that several different factions are fighting for crack distribution throughout the South Bend area," Way said.

Way said the first football weekend is when students become primary targets of robberies, since there are so many students walking around the city, to off-campus parties and bars.

Students should not be afraid to knock on a door and ask a resident to call the police, he said, especially if being followed. Attackers often follow lone students until they catch up with them, he said, and "a block away from a bar in any direction" is prime mugging territory.

Off-campus students often make the dangerous mistake of letting neighborhood kids into their apartments for parties, Way said, adding, "That's taboo

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INSIDE COLUMN

Use your head and be careful

It's the first official weekend of the school year. The time is right for party-and bar-hopping, making the rounds of all the social events before the weather takes a turn for the worse.

Unfortunately, the time is also right for some less-festive activities, like muggings and robberies. And before you know it, something other than the weather might be taking a turn for the worse.



Monica Yant
News Editor

You see, you're back in South Bend. You've been gone for the summer, and frankly you missed out on what appears to be a worsening crime situation.

While you were gone, you missed crack cocaine and its undesirable friends increasing their presence in the area. You missed some gang warfare, with drive-by shootings.

You missed out on the transformation of a nearby apartment complex into a rent-by-the-week-to-the-kind-of-people-making-quick-exits-from-town facility. It used to house students. It's not safe anymore.

But you're back now. You couldn't possibly have missed the story about the ND student who was attacked in front of his off-campus residence less than 24 hours after arriving in town.

Or the rumors that have circulated about off-campus parties being disrupted by uninited guests with weapons and attitudes deadlier than most of you have ever encountered. They've been spotted all over town, from Notre Dame Ave. to St. Louis St. and everywhere in between.

You want to go out, but you want to come back alive. What can you do?

For starters, don't be stupid. Going off-campus alone is insane, as is even dreaming about walking somewhere. If you don't have a car, take a cab. Everywhere.

Know where you're going, because one wrong turn could put you in a dangerous dead-end. If you're looking for a party, try not to drive so slow that somebody's grandmother could jump the car. And for God's sake, keep your doors locked.

Once you get to your destination, make sure it's safe to stay.

If you're going to the bars, don't overestimate yourself. Alcohol does funny things to one's reasoning. Don't let it destroy it.

The walk between Club 23 and the Commons that used to be "doable" at a fast pace is simply ludicrous now. Don't even think about it.

But what if you follow all the rules and still find yourself in an uncompromising position with some of South Bend's finest gang members?

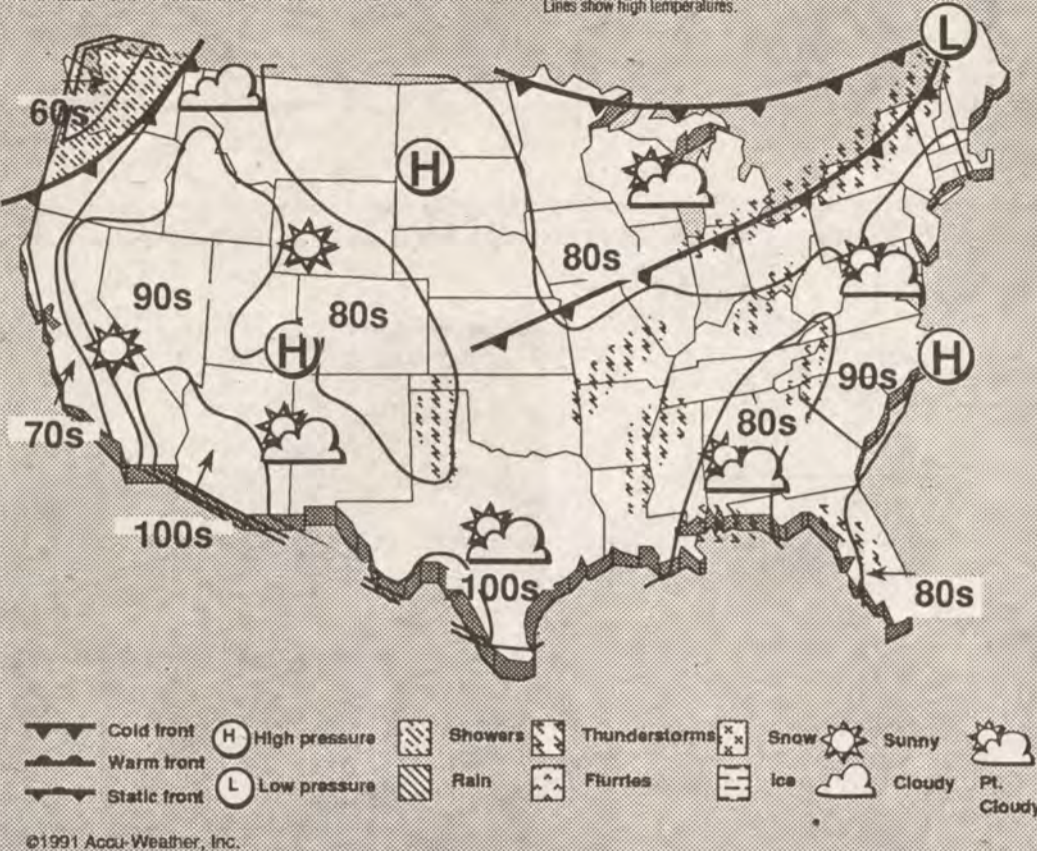
Don't get cocky or smart. Chances are, your intellect won't get you anywhere, except maybe in the hospital. The best thing you can do is to remain calm and get out alive. You may lose a watch, but it's better than your life.

Warnings aside, the situation may get worse before better. All it will take is one over-zealous addict with a gun at a large party before all hell breaks loose. Be careful out there, and maybe it won't.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, August 30
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy and not as warm today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the middle 80s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	88	68
Atlanta	88	73
Berlin	70	50
Boston	81	71
Chicago	92	73
Dallas-Ft. Worth	91	74
Denver	86	56
Detroit	91	73
Honolulu	87	73
Houston	96	72
Indianapolis	69	69
London	73	55
Los Angeles	82	62
Madrid	97	68
Miami Beach	86	73
Moscow	55	41
New Orleans	91	71
New York	92	75
Paris	82	57
Philadelphia	98	75
Rome	91	72
St. Louis	89	74
San Francisco	73	57
South Bend	92	75
Tokyo	77	70
Washington, D.C.	96	74

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Libyan pipe will carry water to farms

BENGHAZI, Libya — With fireworks and pounding music, Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi opened the spigot on a \$5 billion pipeline carrying water from under the Sahara to coastal farmland. But critics say the Great Man-Made River doesn't make economic sense and that it is not certain how long the Saharan aquifer will last. The project is also aimed at replacing coastal aquifers that are drawn down and becoming saline. At a ceremony Wednesday night, Gadhafi stood triumphantly on a platform as the first water from the river gushed below him and cascaded into a gigantic empty reservoir. "The small, poor, backward, illiterate people of Libya made the river without any loans or help from America with all its strength and wealth," Gadhafi boasted in a rambling, 45-minute, fiercely anti-American speech. "After this achievement, the U.S. threats against Libya will double. They will make excuses but the real reason is to stop this achievement and keep the people of Libya oppressed. Wait and see."

NATIONAL

Koop: AIDS risk from doctor is slight

WASHINGTON — Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday the public is "concerned and confused" about the AIDS hazard, even though there is "essentially no risk" of getting it from a doctor. Officials of the American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control and the Society for Hospital Epidemiology of America joined Koop in arguing against mandatory testing of physicians or other stringent measures. "I have found that the public is both con-

cerned and confused about the real risks of getting AIDS," said Koop. "There is essentially no risk ... of transmission from a health care worker to a patient," he said.

INDIANA

12-year-old held for death of brother

INDIANAPOLIS — A preliminary murder charge was filed Thursday against a 12-year-old girl for the fatal stabbing of her 15-year-old brother, authorities said. The girl was being held in the Marion County Juvenile Center. Seku Stanfield was stabbed Wednesday night when he intervened in an argument between his sister and brother, Indianapolis Police Detective David Burks said. The girl became impatient with her 9-year-old brother after asking him to open the apartment door for their mother, Linda Stanfield, 41, when the woman arrived home about 11 p.m., Burks said. Ms. Stanfield was in another room when Seku was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife, police said. Police found Seku on the bathroom floor. He was dead on arrival at Wishard Hospital.

CAMPUS

ND law students injured in wreck

MISHAWAKA — Two Notre Dame law students were injured last night when a van driver collided with their car near the University Park Mall. Corinne Pavlis and Melissa McAndrews, both first-year law students, were waiting to turn right from State Road 23 into the Mall when the driver struck them from the passenger side, according to Pavlis. Their car was thrust into another car, then into the entrance of University Commons. The car was totaled in the accident, according to Pavlis, who said she received a bruised shoulder and whiplash.

OF INTEREST

■ **Jazz band auditions** will be held on Sunday, September 1 in the Koons Band Building at 1 p.m..

■ **Auditions for Cabscene** production of Sam Shepard's "The Tooth of Crime," will be held tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Upper Lab Theater, Washington Hall. Call Jason Winslade at 287-8625 for details.

■ **A summer service project** celebration for returnees will be held on Sunday, Sept. 1 at the Center for Social Concerns - 9 a.m.

■ **Residence halls** hosting concession stands may pick up their packets beginning today at the LaFortune Information desk. Contact the Student Activities office with any questions.

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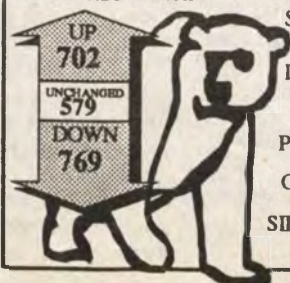
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YESTERDAY'S TRADING/August 29

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
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	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 0.80
	395.81	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 5.59
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	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$.50 to \$353.90/oz.
	SILVER ↑	1.2¢ to \$3.92/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1922:** All of South Russia was reported to be in revolt against Bolsheviks.
- **In 1937:** Joe Louis beat Tom Farr in his first title defense.
- **In 1949:** In Paris, the U.S.S.R. rejected a Western plea for reunification for Germany.
- **In 1969:** 96 of the 113 members of the hijacked TWA jet were set free by Syrians. Israelis were the only ones not released.
- **Five years ago:** In Moscow, U.S. journalist Nicholas Daniloff was seized by Soviets and accused of being a spy.

Design contest announced

By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Notre Dame Food Services is sponsoring the "Design a Mug" contest in an effort to mix creativity with conservation.

The contest is open to students, staff and faculty. They are being asked to depict life at Notre Dame through a funny cartoon or picture, according to David Prentkowski, director of Notre Dame Food Services.

"We want people to have some fun with designing the mugs," he said, "while encouraging everyone to buy and reuse them."

And, they want something a little more fun to look at than the Notre Dame logo, he said.

According to Prentkowski, the Notre Dame Food Services staff began selling the refill mugs last year to try to reduce the huge waste of paper and plastic

cups used on campus.

The first prize winner will have his or her entry printed on the new refill mug and will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Hammes Bookstore. Second and third place winners will receive \$50 and \$25 bookstore gift certificates, respectively.

The Notre Dame Food Services staff will select the winners in early November. The new mug design might even include parts of several entries.

The new mug is expected to arrive on campus after Christmas break in January, he said.

All entries must be submitted by Oct. 18 at the South Dining Hall, Marketing and Nutrition Office, Lower Level, Room 1. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be on the back of the entry.

All entries become the property of the Notre Dame Food Services.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Casual setting

The steps of the Architecture Building provides a comfortable setting for (left to right) Professor Tom Rajkovich, Elizabeth Butler, Dave Bagnoli, Joe Smith and Marete Tepe.

Students join Irish Guard

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame Irish Guard has announced its lineup for the 1991-92 year. This year's squad will be captained by senior Christopher Woods. This is Woods' third year with the guard. Two of the squad's other members—senior Trey Hester and junior Pat Bednarz—are starting their second year with the team.

Seven new members have joined the Irish Guard. They are seniors Steve Curley, Matt Kilian and Jim Mercurio; juniors Lou Blaum and Chris Boone; sophomore Mike Maier and freshman Chris Bouffard.

The Irish Guard has been in existence since 1951. The squad marches in front of the Marching Band "making sure no one cuts through the band," according to Woods. They march at football games and perform a traditional Irish clog dance after each home victory.

The squad also travels with the band, which means they will be performing this year at the Purdue game and at any bowl game in which the team plays.

All members of the Irish Guard must be at least 6 feet 2 inches tall, and, according to Woods, it takes about two hours for the squad to put on their uniforms.

Murder suspect guilty of robbery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The prime suspect in the slayings of five Gainesville college students was convicted Thursday in the armed robbery of a grocery store.

The case may help place Danny Harold Rolling in Gainesville about the time of the slayings because the car used in the Tampa robbery was stolen from a student apartment complex in the area of University of Florida after the last bodies were found.

However, his lawyer said that fails to prove Rolling committed the murders.

"I would remind everyone that just because he's found guilty of these charges ... it does not mean in anyway that he's guilty of anything else, anywhere else," said public defender Mary Lou Cuellar.

Rolling, who had been smiling and joking with his lawyers

through most of the trial, was stoic as the verdicts were read.

"It's OK, mom, I love you," he mouthed to his mother, Claudia Rolling, in the front row of the courtroom.

Following the verdict, prosecutors said they expect to seek a life sentence for the robbery at the Oct. 11 sentencing. He's being held in Hillsborough County Jail.

"What this legally does is, if he should ever be convicted in Gainesville, it will allow them to use this against him in the penalty phase," said Assistant State Attorney Cass Castillo. "But if he is convicted of all five deaths in Gainesville, they probably won't need it anyway."

The jury convicted Rolling of armed robbery, attempted armed robbery and aggravated assault on police in the holdup of a Tampa convenience store a few days after the last of five bodies were discovered in

Gainesville.

Rolling is charged in several other burglaries and robberies stretching from Tampa to Gainesville, where last month prosecutors said he robbed a bank the day after the first two bodies were found last August.

And earlier this week, a police affidavit listed evidence that may tie Rolling to a 1989 triple slaying in his hometown, Shreveport, La. In that crime, a victim was posed similar to some of the Gainesville victims.

He's also wanted in the attempted murder of his father, a former Shreveport police official.

No one has been charged in the student murders in Gainesville. Prosecutors said they plan to present evidence to a grand jury in November on Rolling and former University of Florida student Edward Humphrey.

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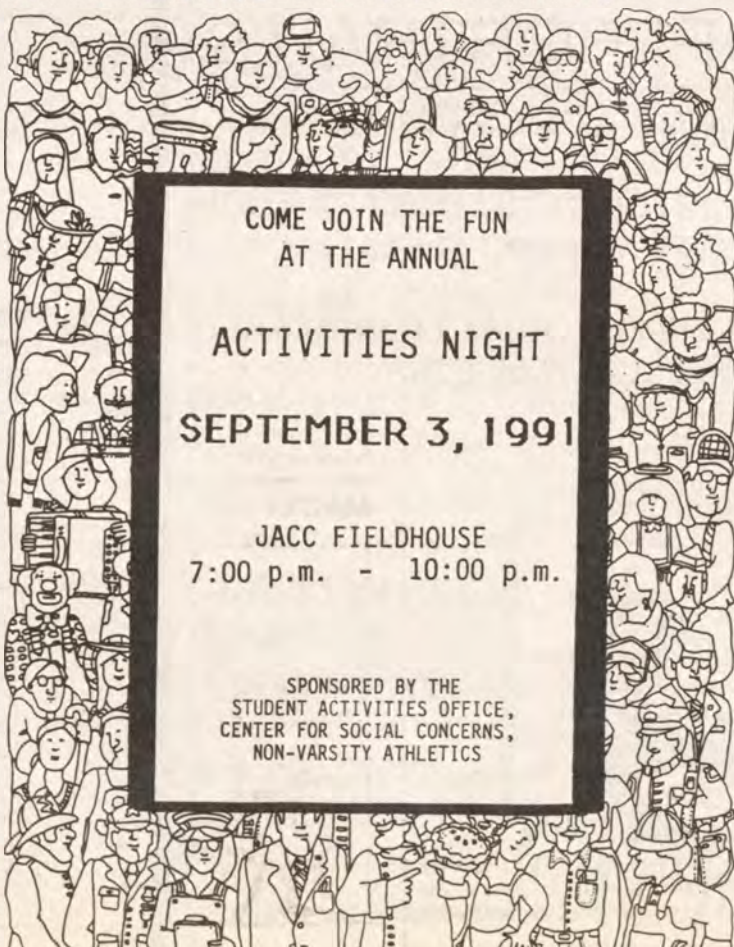
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Yugoslav army accused of siding with Serbian rebels

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A senior European envoy on Thursday accused the federal army of siding with Serbian rebels in their war with Croatia and said only foreign observers can guarantee peace in the breakaway republic.

The war between the ethnic Serbian minority and the Croats appeared to have entered a lull, although sporadic sniper fire was exchanged in several areas, the Croatian news agency Hina said.

Croatian and Serbian media said a tense calm prevailed in the besieged eastern Croatian town of Vukovar, on the border with Serbia and site of the worst fighting in the past week.

More than 50 busloads of mothers of conscripts in the Yugoslav army traveled to Belgrade to demand that their sons be released from the federal forces. Some said Serb civilians harassed them as they traveled through the republic.

In the Croatian town of Osijek,

10,000 mothers converged on an army building to make the same demand.

Fighting between Serbs and Croats has torn Croatia since the republic declared independence on June 25.

Leaders of Croatia's 600,000-strong Serbian minority oppose secession and demand self-determination for areas where they live if the republic leaves the Yugoslav federation. Although far outnumbered, the Serbs now occupy about a fourth of Croatian territory.

The Serb-dominated federal military also is involved. Its leaders say the federal soldiers are keeping Croats and Serbs apart, but European Community envoy Henry Wijnandts, who visited Vukovar on Wednesday, disputed that.

"Given the light armaments we saw on the Croatian side, the level of force apparently used by the federal army seems difficult to reconcile with the role they claim, namely that of

an interposition force between fighting factions," he said in a statement.

"If this visit convinced us of anything, it is that impartial foreign monitors are indispensable if a cease-fire is at least to hold," said the statement, sent to The Associated Press in Belgrade.

The EC has blamed Serbia for the failure of all cease-fire efforts. It has proposed a peace conference to end the fighting, which has killed at least 280 people.

The EC repeated the accusation on Thursday, and threatened to halt talks with the most powerful Yugoslav republic if it does not accept the latest EC peace plan.

Speaking on behalf of the current Dutch presidency of the EC, Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek said the Netherlands will propose an emergency meeting next week on Yugoslavia, and on the exclusion

of Serbia from EC-Yugoslav discussions unless Serbia accepts EC peacekeeping monitors in the strife-torn republic of Croatia.

In Belgrade, busloads of mothers from Croatia, Macedonia and Bosnia demanded to speak to federal Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic and Chief of Staff Gen. Blagoje Adzic about their sons' military service.

The republics of Bosnia and Macedonia have been neutral in the Serb-Croatian conflict but increasingly both have been leaning toward Croatia.

Military officers diverted the convoys to an army barracks in the suburbs. But by late evening, no senior army official had talked with the parents.

In Osijek, 10,000 mothers, some weeping, banged on the doors of an army building but also received no reception from officers.

"Serb army get out! March back to Serbia!" they shouted.

Meanwhile, Serb militants were tightening their grip on Vukovar, Belgrade television reported. About 3,000 Croatian policemen and members of the Croatian National Guard were believed trapped in the city.

"Since the (Croat defenders) cannot escape, we are offering them a chance to survive by surrendering," Nemanja Kojic, a local Serb commander, was quoted as saying on a Belgrade evening TV newscast.

Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic was non-committal Thursday on the EC's latest proposal to end the fighting.

"We are going to study the peace plan," Milosevic said after a 90-minute meeting in Paris with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Later, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas told reporters that Milosevic "asked to think about it, but I have the impression there was some slight progress."

Church urges Polish citizens to vote

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The powerful Roman Catholic church on Thursday urged its followers to "defend Christian principles" such as opposition to abortion in voting for the nation's first freely elected parliament since World War II.

In an unprecedented appeal published by the episcopal press office, the bishops called participation in the Oct. 27 elections "an important moral duty."

Noting that the first democratic parliament in post-Communist Poland will prepare and approve a new constitution, the bishops said the elections will "decide about the future system" of Poland.

"A Christian cannot choose a system which refuses God a place in public life," the statement said, adding that Catholics were bound to support the social teachings of the church.

"There are laws which no human power can change: ... the right to live, from the moment of conception to a natural

death, and the right to religious freedom," the bishops said.

Responding to charges that they were interfering unduly in politics, the statement noted that priests are not running for office, and the church is not supporting any party in the elections.

The church is respected for its role in deposing Communism, but many Poles have criticized the church-backed legislation that introduced religion classes to schools and opposed a proposal to outlaw abortion.

Although about 95 percent of the 38 million Poles are Roman Catholics, a recent poll showed that more than half the population believes the church's role in public affairs is too great. Nearly two-thirds want church-state separation written into the next constitution.

Poland's current parliament was chosen in 1989, becoming the first in the Soviet bloc to include non-Communists. But the elections were rigged to guarantee Communists and their allies two-thirds of the seats in

the lower, decision-making house of parliament.

In November, Poles elected Lech Walesa as their first democratically chosen president since the fall of Communism.

Correction

The seventh paragraph of Wednesday's story on the changes in the housekeeping should have read: "In addition, the private bathrooms found in some residence halls, such as Walsh Hall, were cleaned by housekeepers three times last year. These bathrooms will now be cleaned once a week." The Observer regrets the error.

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Fulbright Competition 1992-1993

Seniors Interested in Pursuing Graduate Study Abroad are invited to an informational meeting with advisor, John Welle(7204) on Wednesday, September 4th at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 O'Shaughnessy.

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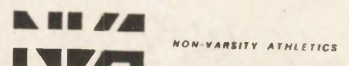


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Security cautions students

By DAVID KINNEY

Assistant News Editor

Crime throughout South Bend is on the rise, and campus security is warning students to be aware of new dangers on- and off-campus.

A major area of concern is the neighborhood directly south of campus, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security. In the past, many of the homes in that area were rented out to students during the school year. Recently, however, Rakow said that many of the houses are being rented out by the week or the month.

As a result, the area is now inhabited by a "more transient group." This, said Rakow, has created an environment in which crime is more likely.

"South Bend, in general, is seeing a bigger crime picture," said Rakow. "There's been a lot of violent crime this summer," including drug-related crimes and gang violence.

Security is concerned for the safety of students living in and frequenting establishments in the area south of the campus, which includes Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, The Commons and Club 23.

Many students find themselves inebriated in that part of town between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m., according to Rakow. This adds an additional element of danger because students under the influence tend to lose their judgement and reflexes, and, in turn, are more susceptible to attacks, he said.

However, Rakow added, "students should just be concerned whenever they're out in small groups," because crime can happen anywhere.

Rakow recently had a meeting with Ron Marsiniak,

South Bend police chief, and Mayor Joe Kernan in an effort to "share information." The two departments will be working together to increase safety on and around campus through a variety of cooperative programs, said Rakow.

The city's Neighborhood Enforcement Services Team (NEST), which patrols problem areas as a preventative measure against crime, will be stepping up its patrols between Thursday and Saturday, according to Rakow.

Notre Dame security has also commissioned an additional campus car to patrol the perimeter area from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. and "watch out for students," said Rakow.

Finally, a publicity campaign was launched in an attempt to make students more aware of the dangers off campus and to teach them how to stay out of trouble.

Rakow fears that this may not be the case. "We hear rumblings," he said, "that some students think this is just being put out into the public because we want to curb drinking."

He denied this assessment. "We wouldn't be spending the time and the money talking about the northeast neighborhood just to curb drinking."

Rakow said that there are a number of things that students can do in order to avoid being a victim:

- Don't overconsume alcohol, he said, because it dulls judgement, awareness and reflexes.
- Be aware of surroundings.
- Try to travel in groups and avoid dark areas, he said.
- Don't go toe-to-toe with an attacker. "If it's a wallet they're after," Rakow said, "give up the wallet and get out of there."



The Observer/Sean Faman

Clean clothes

Brett Myrter, a junior living in Dillon Hall, does the demanding chore of laundry in Badin Hall Thursday.

Three rescued after 12 days adrift

NEW YORK (AP) — Three pleasure boaters survived Hurricane Bob in a life raft after their yacht sank and were rescued after 12 days lost at sea by a Navy sailor who dropped from a helicopter into shark-infested waters.

The castaways, who included a pregnant woman, ate fish they caught and seaweed during the ordeal, a survivor said Thursday after they were flown to New York for treatment.

Sunburned, swollen and suffering from exposure and dehydration, the three were gingerly taken off a Navy helicopter at Kennedy Airport, transferred to wheelchairs and stretchers, and whisked to a hospital.

Bound for Newport, R.I., from Little River Inlet, S.C., the 38-foot sloop Moorings 38 sank on Aug. 18. Winds gusting to 70 mph ripped off the sailboat's

mast amid waves pushing 40 feet.

Hurricane Bob battered the East Coast from the Carolinas to Maine starting Aug. 19, killing at least 16 people and causing more than \$780 million in damage.

Survivor Edward Provost, 42, of Pawleys Island, S.C., spoke briefly with reporters, thanking Petty Officer 3rd Class Steve Doerner for helping rescue them about 80 miles south of Cape May, N.J., on Wednesday.

"This man dove into water filled with sharks to get my two crewmates out," Provost said. "This guy is unbelievable. He's the real hero."

Provost, skipper Marc Dupaulion, 26, of Calabash, N.C., and Allison Wilcox, 32, of Austin, Texas, were taking the sailboat to Rhode Island for its owner, and were supposed to

arrive by Aug. 21. A search began Aug. 23 after they were reported overdue.

All were in stable but guarded condition Thursday. Wilcox's pregnancy was not threatened.

The three sailors abandoned ship after hitting a water spout. They brought along a survival kit, some food and three gallons of water, but lost most of their provisions after the raft was repeatedly flipped by high waves.

Provost said they survived by catching fish and eating "a lot of seaweed." They kept each other alert by telling stories, but their conditions deteriorated rapidly after they ran out of fresh water three days before their rescue, forcing them to sip sea water.

Provost said they saw helicopters looking for them for four days before they were spotted.

Attacks

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city. Two days later I guarantee they're going to come home and find their stereo gone."

The only reason neighborhood kids come in, he said, is to case the homes for drugs and items that can be stolen later.

And the perpetrators are almost never over age 20.

"They range in age from 12 to 16," Way said.

Like Rex Rakow, Way stressed that students should never hang around and try to fight attackers. They may be young and small, he said, but "they're often armed - and they're good at what they do."

Way also advised that students stay at home if they want to drink alcohol, or arrange for transportation. They should also bring out the minimal amount of money possible, he said.

"Once they're assaulted they wise up," he said. "If they don't, they'll be reading about it in the paper."

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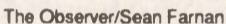
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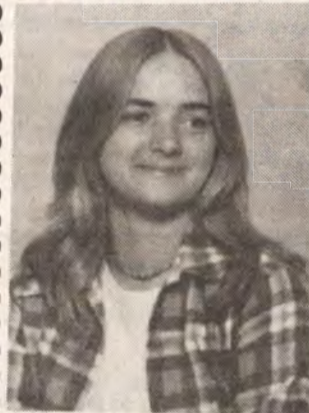
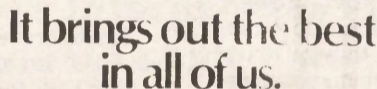
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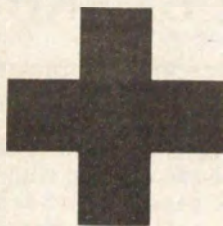


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Subway operator admits drinking during work

NEW YORK (AP) — The operator of a speeding subway train said he had been drinking and was falling asleep at the controls just before the train derailed, killing five people, according to court documents released Thursday.

Robert Ray, 38, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.21 percent, twice the legal limit, according to tests taken about 13 hours after the accident. Tests showed no trace of drugs, police said.

Police had reported earlier that a vial with traces of cocaine was found in the motor-man's cab.

Ray was arraigned on five counts of second-degree manslaughter and was ordered held without bail.

The transport union representing him announced it will agree to random drug and alcohol testing in an effort to restore confidence among riders after the worst accident in 63 years in the nation's largest subway system.

The National Transportation Safety Board completed its on-site investigation Thursday but will not issue a final report for

at least seven months, said Ken Lopatkiewicz, the board's spokesman.

Ray told police he had been drinking before work and was falling asleep as he operated the 10-car train, which crashed as it switched from the express to the local track at the Union Square station in lower Manhattan, according to the complaint that charged him with manslaughter.

At least 133 passengers of the approximately 500 people aboard the train were injured in Wednesday's accident, which sheered off part of the first car, folded the third car around a wall and derailed several other cars. An additional 126 people, including police and firefighters and other rescue workers, were treated at the scene.

Five late-night workers — two women and three men — were killed, police said.

The motorman told police he "consumed alcohol prior to his operation of said train and was falling asleep as he operated the train prior to the crash," according to the complaint

prepared by Detective William Barger of the Police Department's Major Case Squad.

Ray also said the train was traveling about 35 to 45 mph when it crashed, according to the complaint. Steven Blakely, acting General Superintendent of the TA's Rapid Transit Department, said the speed limit where the derailment occurred is 10 mph.

According to the police complaint, the train's conductor, David Beerem, told police Ray was operating the train at a speed "far in excess of a safe speed," when it made the track change and crashed.

Beerem also said Ray had been operating the train erratically before the crash, overshooting two stations in the Bronx. At one, five cars went beyond the end of the platform; at another, one car did, the complaint said.

Immediately after the accident, Ray talked to two police officers but then left the subway tunnel. Authorities did not see him again until they picked him up at his apartment about 5 1/2

hours after the midnight accident.

Sonny Hall, president of Transport Workers Union Local 100, said his union was willing to accept random drug and alcohol testing to offset "the perception of substance abuse among transit workers."

He said he planned to propose testing to Metropolitan Transportation Authority head Peter Stangl at a meeting late Thursday.

"My members ... have no fear of drug and alcohol testing," he said.

Mayor David Dinkins praised the decision.

"It sure can't hurt and I think it could help a lot," he said. "Whether it would have avoided this particular situation, obviously nobody knows."

The Transit Authority tests employees when they are hired, for any promotion, as part of their regular physical check-ups, and when an accident or "any incident warrants it," said Bob Previdi, a transit spokesman.

New unemployment claims fall slightly in mid-August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell slightly in mid-August, the government reported today.

For the week ending Aug. 17, there were 421,000 Americans filing first-time claims for help, down 9,000 from the previous week's mark of 430,000, the Labor Department said.

The 9,000-decrease, though not large enough to reverse the 22,000-spurt that had occurred the week before, at least stemmed recent increases in jobless claims.

The level of new jobless claimants can be extremely erratic from week to week and analysts hesitate to read too much into the number until the level moves in the same direction for three or four weeks in a row. However, the number is seen as a bit of fresh evidence on hiring practices across America.

Claims had risen for two straight weeks, so the 9,000-decline for the week ending Aug. 17 stops — or interrupts — that upward trend.

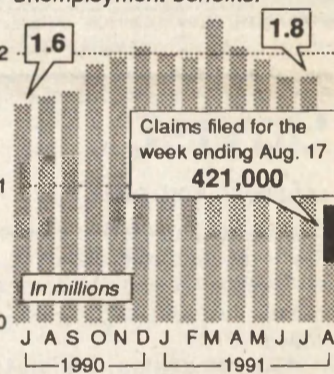
Since hitting peaks of more than 500,000 in March, the level of new claims had fallen, for the most part, until June, when it began fluctuating between 400,000 and 430,000.

For the week ending Aug. 10, there were 3.3 million Americans actually claiming unemployment benefits, a decrease of 23,000 from the previous week, the Labor Department said.

America's unemployed

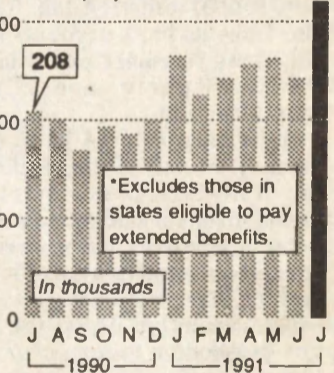
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How Should U.S. Respond to Soviet Upheaval?

Q: Do you think the United States should or should not recognize the declared independence of the Soviet Union's breakaway republics, such as Lithuania?



Q: Do you approve or disapprove of the way George Bush is handling the situation in the Soviet Union?



What Americans Expect to Happen in Soviet Union

Q: Which of these do you think is likely to result from the recent events in the Soviet Union:

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| <p>■ Success for Gorbachev in carrying out the changes he wants.
Likely: 56%
Unlikely: 34%
No answer: 10%</p> | <p>■ Democracy after a period of some violence.
Likely: 57%
Unlikely: 32%
No answer: 12%</p> |
| <p>■ Gorbachev being replaced as Soviet leader by Boris Yeltsin.
Likely: 56%
Unlikely: 32%
No answer: 12%</p> | <p>■ Civil war in the Soviet Union.
Likely: 43%
Unlikely: 49%
No answer: 8%</p> |
| <p>■ An orderly move toward democracy in the Soviet Union.
Likely: 69%
Unlikely: 24%
No answer: 7%</p> | |

Source: AP phone poll of 1,017 adults taken Aug. 23-27 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

NOTE: Figures do not equal 100% due to rounding

AP/Karl Tate

Bush, Major discuss Soviet shakeup

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — The United States and Britain called Thursday for "totally guaranteed" safeguards on the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal amid the Kremlin collapse and also pledged humanitarian assistance for the difficult days ahead.

President Bush said there had been no concern about "something going awry" in the confusion of last week's botched coup.

Nevertheless, he said the control of the weapons "needs to be sorted out, and I'm confident that everybody in the republics and everybody in the center understands that the last thing that the world needs is some kind of a nuclear scare, say nothing of a nuclear confrontation."

British Prime Minister John Major, standing alongside Bush, said, "It is a matter that we'll want to address and discuss with the Soviets at an early stage, and the sooner we can get positive answers and positive assurances, the happier we'll be."

The two leaders held talks at the president's oceanfront home and went fishing — unsuccessfully — in Bush's speedboat before holding a midday

news conference outdoors under a bright sun.

Bush welcomed the news that the Soviet parliament had suspended the Communist Party. "I don't see any bad news in that at all. Rejoice! Cheer!"

The president also indicated he would put off until Monday official recognition of the Baltic states, hoping that Soviet lawmakers would grant independence by then.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said later that Bush's message was that the Soviet government should act by Monday "or we would have a decision of our own." Timing aside, Bush made his feelings obvious.

"We've urged the Soviet leadership not to stand against the will of the inevitable, the winds of this inevitable change. Clearly the Baltics will have freedom."

Agreeing on a go-slow approach on assistance toward the Soviet Union, Bush and Major held back from any commitment of financial aid.

They said they would provide food credits, assess the need for additional food aid in the winter months and send "lifeline teams" to the Soviet Union to

help create an efficient food production and distribution system.

Moreover, Major said they would move ahead with "know-how" programs of technical assistance, and push the International Monetary Fund and World Bank to produce practical plans for overhauling the disintegrating economy.

The two leaders also agreed to speed up the process that would lead to full membership for the Soviet Union in the IMF, making it eligible sooner for loans.

"We cannot dictate the ending of what's happening in the Soviet Union, but neither are we mere spectators," Major said.

Major said he understood the sentiment for "something fresh, entirely different and entirely dramatic, but we have to consider what will be practical, what is deliverable and what would actually help."

The prime minister said the West needs more information before going beyond food aid and technical assistance. "There's no point in going beyond that until we can see precisely what the need is," he said.

Major lists western aid package for Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister John Major today listed the following six ways in which the West will aid the Soviet Union.

1. Extend existing food credits.
2. Assess the need for food aid this winter.
3. Send "lifeline" teams to the

Soviet Union to provide assistance in establishing efficient food production and distribution systems.

4. Implement existing know-how programs on technical aid discussed by the G-7 group of industrialized nations and other bilateral programs.
5. Get the International Mon-

etary Fund and the World Bank to become urgently involved in providing practical assistance in structural reform plans within the Soviet Union.

6. Push for associate membership soon in the IMF for the Soviet Union with a view to full membership in the future.

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that restructured the pillars of Soviet society and raised fears of further economic turmoil, ethnic unrest and political chaos.

Without drama, legislators voted 283-29, with 52 abstentions, to suspend the party that had ruled the nation by fear and intimidation for 74 years, with a presence in every factory, school and city hall. They also froze its bank accounts and halted its financial operations, meaning party operatives cannot be paid.

"I frankly rejoice in ... the demise, the fall of the totalitarian non-democratic party," President Bush said in Maine.

Party archives were sealed, which could hurt party officials seeking jobs elsewhere.

The resolution urged the Soviet prosecutor to turn over evidence of official involvement in the coup to the national Supreme Court, which would then determine whether the party can resume operations.

But it appeared unlikely the party could reassert the control it once had.

Party leaders were deeply involved in the Aug. 18-21 coup that toppled Gorbachev. Members of its Politburo and Central Committee were on the eight-member committee that set itself up as the Soviet Union's government.

Gorbachev quit as party leader on Saturday, urged the party's Central Committee to disband, and terminated party cells in the Soviet government, armed forces, Interior Ministry, KGB, and other law enforcement agencies.

Yeltsin, who has taken the initiative in reshaping the na-

tion's political structure, earlier had barred the party from his vast republic and sealed party archives.

Party chiefs in the republics have quit the Politburo or their party positions altogether and many have led the drives to suspend the party's activities. Party buildings have been sealed, statues of party icons toppled.

As the party came under attack throughout the republics, new inter-ethnic problems began to arise.

Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev said tension was rising in his republic be-

cause Yeltsin has not clearly renounced Russian territorial claims there, the Interfax news agency reported.

"This can force the republic to take the same steps as the Ukraine. Special danger lies in the fact that Kazakhstan is a nuclear republic," Interfax quoted Nazarbayev as saying.

The fragmentation of the union has raised the specter of new republics — some whose names were unrecognizable to Americans before this week — becoming nuclear powers overnight, with the attending hazards of attack or accident.

Kazakhstan is of special con-

cern because it hosts 15-20 percent of the Soviet Union's fixed silo nuclear missiles, as well as two nuclear weapons testing ranges and a bomber base which is probably nuclear capable.

In his radio address, Yeltsin ruled out a division of strategic arms among the republics.

Nazarbayev issued a decree closing the test range at Semi-

palatinsk. He demanded compensation for the "damage done to the health of the population" by tests at the base since 1949. There have been no tests there in two years.

Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet he was dispatching a delegation to Kazakhstan because the situation "got more complicated." He spoke three times by telephone with

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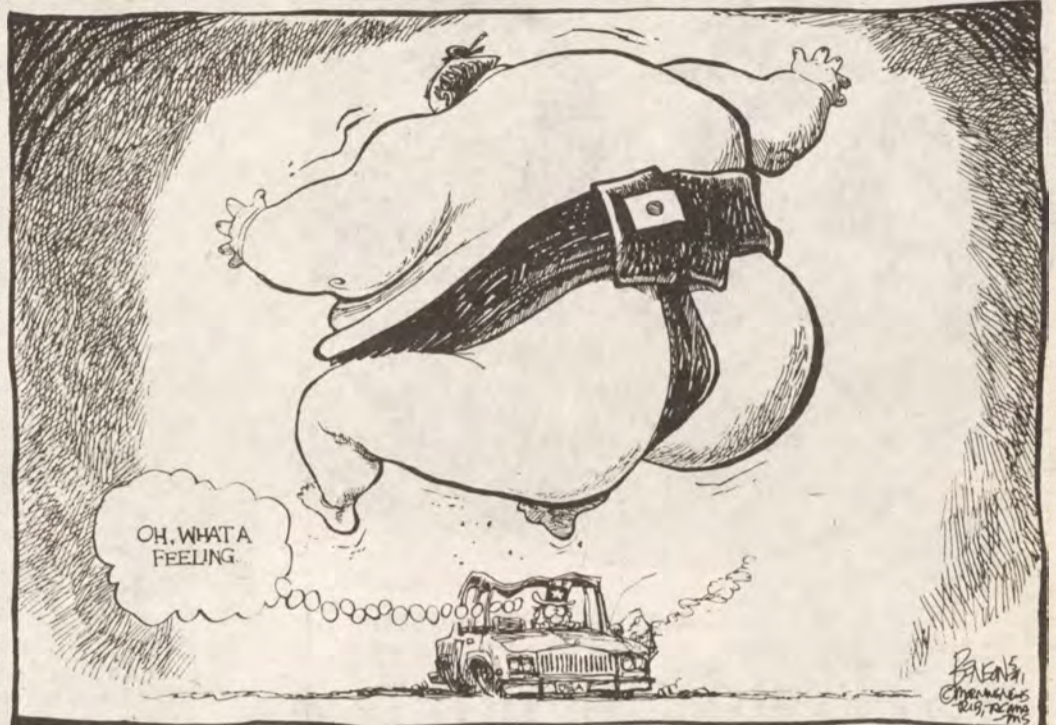
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athletics can be positive learning experience

Dear Editor:

I think it is long past the time for sports fans, various alumni, athletes, coaches and the media to give more time and concern evaluating the meaning and purpose of competitive sports activity at all levels in our country.

Some people have suffered the loss of a livelihood, their reputation and their good name because of the web of suspicion and perhaps their innocent involvement in administering competitive sports activity. Those who are guilty might have inadvertently tainted the reputation of their confederates by this web of suspicion and every effort must and I know will be made to exonerate these honorable people.

More of us must take an active concern in maintaining the honesty, the integrity, the safety and the wholesomeness of this area of our national life. The media and appointed commissions that do the monitoring cannot hope to be successful without the help and cooperation of more of our citizens who are able and can render invaluable assistance in maintaining the integrity of

competitive athletics.

We are an honorable, generous and good people. The Judeo-Christian Ethic and a sense of propriety that characterized America in the past as an ideal and a goal, is disappearing in many segments of American society and not just the organized competitive athletics. The pristine value of the family and family life must be restored to its lofty and primitive place that it once enjoyed. If society is sick it is because the family is sick.

This is where we must focus our attention; on the restoration of the family and family life and then the restoration of society will surely follow. We read from the daily newspaper that most violence stems from the home among family members and their acquaintances so we can plainly see that the family is pivotal. The family is the first school for children, and mothers and fathers are the children's first teachers.

When and where morality is divorced from competitive athletics what follows is the continual spiral of violence and dishonesty solidly entrenched which in turn gives life to

revenge, the brutality and the cry to win at any price.

Sports can be an antidote to softness and easy living and an additional avenue in relieving tensions, stress, pressure or even mental strain. Sports activity must be pursued in prudence and moderation to be effective for the health of the participants.

Sports is the school for the body, mind and soul, such as loyalty, courage, honor, sportsmanship, mercy, compassion and fair play.

Our bodies are Gods masterpiece, and the dignity, harmony and chasteness of our bodies must be cultivated so that we can render due homage to the Divine Creator and the edification of all.

Sometimes when we win, we lose and sometimes when we lose, we win. Mr Grantland Rice, one of the famous sports writers of this century, once observed in a poem:

FOR WHEN THE ONE GREAT SCORER COMES,
TO WRITE AGAINST YOUR NAME,
HE MARKS NOT THAT YOU WON OR LOST...

BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME...

Coaching is often a thankless task. We may overlook the positive influence coaches exercise over their charges from dangerous, harmful and malicious influences. Coaching is an art with great potential for the development of strong moral and cultural values in youth. My old high school coach, Lefty Marinou of Benson Tech in Portland, Oregon, taught us lessons in proper behavior and discipline that is still a part of my character over 55 years later.

All praise to our coaches for the splendor they have given to the youth of our country and to our great nation itself. We are grateful indeed. Coaches are playing a very important role in the development of youth to face the joys, sorrows or whatever in your adult life long after you have left the playing field. The priorities they are educating to would probably be the following: (1) Home, church or synagogue. (2) School books and study. (3) And then ATHLETICS if you are so inclined. Let young people never forget that what they are in

their homes, that they will be for the rest of their lives, and if they pass this time with little or no fruit, it will be a hopeless delusion later on to make good the omissions of their precious days at home.

In closing, permit me to quote Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, where he resorts to sports to signify his religious and human mission as an apostle to us. It is taken from his epistle to the Corinthians. 1st Corinthians, Chapter 9, Verses 34 to 35. "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run. But only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the game goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever."

Lou Holtz of Notre Dame football coach emphasizes 3 rules to his players. They are: 1. Have a goal in life. 2. Do your best. 3. Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

Brother Edward Courtney,
CSC
Columba Hall
August 28, 1991

Gay and lesbian group should rise above petty tactics, name-calling

Dear Editor:

Well, they're at it already. Having just read the first official volley fired over the administration's bow by that unofficially recognized gay and lesbian student group, I am now quite glad that I did not contribute money to help finance said advertisement when unofficially solicited by the bi-umvirate responsible - or rather irresponsible - for once again foisting their incredibly tired political

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agenda, complete with incomplete citations (1988) and unsubstantiated behavioral lampoons (1991).

Might they not instead have regaled readers of the "Orientation" issue with previews of coming attractions: social, educational and yes, even spiritual? They need to top their belly-aching and get on with it.

They should get a proverbial clue; gays and lesbians are

discriminated against on a daily basis in the real world so why should life under the Golden Dome be any different? (Of course, open hostility is usually circumvented by mere eye rolls and snickers after a suspected homosexual leaves the room).

If nothing else, the group should be devoted to providing students, staff and faculty with the psychic coping strategies and infrastructure to deal with

the above mentioned reality of discrimination, albeit politely upper middle class and Catholic.

If this first ad of the 91-92 academic year is a sample of the ink, space, time and money they are going to waste trading barbs and name calling both Student Affairs and Campus Ministry, then any reasonably adjusted gay, lesbian or bisexual within the University community would

do well to avoid the group.

In other words, they need to grow up, get their heads out of the clouds and endeavor to rise above the tactics of those people and agencies the group purportedly repudiates. I grow weary of their negative energies and pronouncements befouling my morning coffee.

Craig B. McKee
Evening Supervisor
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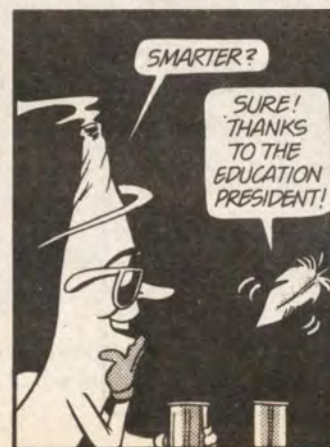
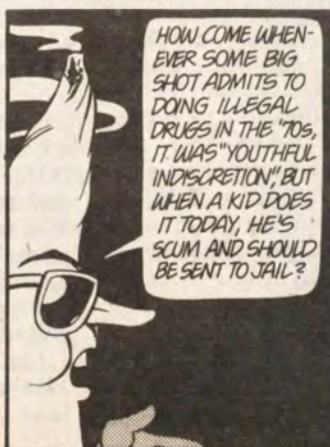
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AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 1

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Situation Grey, Club Shenanigan's, 10:30 p.m.

EVENTS

XYZ Affair, Fieldhouse Mall, 6:00 p.m.

Ice Cream Social, Haggar Terrace, Saint Mary's, 12:00 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

Twice Forgotten, Bridget's, 10:00 p.m.

Meihaiones, Club 23, 9:00 p.m.

Dutch Treat, Club Shenanigans, 10:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Magic of the Mind, Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Day at the Dunes, Pick Up from Angela Circle, 9:00 a.m.

sunday

EVENTS

Magic of the Mind, Washington Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Olympic Day, Library Green, Saint Mary's, 3:00 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Defending Your Life," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Defending Your Life," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Double Impact," 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

"Boyz N the Hood," 5:30 & 7:45 p.m.

"Terminator II," 7:00 & 9:45 p.m.

"Pure Luck," 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

"Hot Shots," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Satisfaction GUARANTEED

By AURELIE GALLAGHER
Accent Writer

Satisfaction Guaranteed! You don't hear that very often anymore, but thanks to a group of students here at Notre Dame it has been made possible once again.

According to Joe Cassidy, director of Student Affairs, these students, who have been very active in a variety of campus activities, felt that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community was in need of an organization dedicated to sponsoring high-quality performers at reasonable prices—guaranteed to satisfy your expectations and more.

This group, Satisfaction Guaranteed, seeks out performers with the potential to "make it big," before they get too expensive.

Satisfaction Guaranteed is working in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. With the students' ideas and the Board's funds, they are bound to provide great entertainment.

First up... Craig Karges in his show "The Magic of the Mind." Captivating and intriguing, he is a mentalist and an ESP showman. A master of mind over matter and illusion, Karges stretches the potential of the human minds to amazing limits with no hocus pocus.

"Craig's a great kickoff," said Cassidy.

"We only use 10 to 20 percent of our minds," explained Karges. "Think of the capabilities that lie in that 80 to 90 percent of our unused minds."

Karges believes that "the most incredible, the most fascinating computer in the world... is your mind." He may demonstrate the mind's capabilities, but he dares you to reach for your full potential because it is



Craig Karges promises to captivate audiences this weekend as he masters the potential of his mind. Karges' performance, "The Magic of the Mind" organization, Satisfaction Guaranteed.

only limited by your imagination.

He was awarded the Certified Speaking Professional (CSP) designation by the National Speakers Association, which has only been awarded to less than 10 percent of their membership.

The National Association of

Campus Activities (NACA) also nominated Karges "Campus Entertainer of the Year" and "Novelty/Variety Entertainer of the Year."

Karges has fascinated audiences of all ages across the country.

"Absolutely extraordinary! It

Spring forward with S

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

While the rest of South Bend elects to keep their clocks the same even when the seasons change, Saint Mary's is scheduled to Fall Forward this weekend.

For this second annual event, the Student Activities Board (SAB) expanded the roster of activities that began with a picnic on Thursday and will end with Club Tuesday on, appropriately, Tuesday.

Maureen Lowry, vice president of Student Affairs, said that there will be at least one

event each day that will give students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame an excuse to put the books aside.

"Everyone is so excited in the beginning of the year," Lowry said regarding the timing of Fall Forward. "It will be nice to have things outside while it's still warm." The name of the weekend is a description to "kick off the year" with. Lowry said that SAB hopes the freshmen take advantage of this opportunity to meet new people and upperclassmen come to see old friends and get, or stay, involved.

Last year's program was on a smaller scale and included a luau, which was "a hit!" Even

though leis were distributed this year, anticipating a response to the Dunes trip.

Students who to-five mini-vans will not leave either. Favors are cream sundaes free deal.

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versity said, "You (Karges) have astounded, mystified and completely baffled our audiences. Each of your appearances has been to a packed house."

Karges is more than just an entertainer; he can prepare his presentation to fit any situation. He has been known to deliver everything from motivational shows to sales presentations.

He insists that he does not prearrange anything. If you still don't believe him, he has a \$10,000 offer, payable to charity, if you can prove he uses stooges or confederates to accomplish his demonstrations.

All of the performers scheduled to appear as part of this series are promised to be as talented as Karges—Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Some of the other entertainers that have been scheduled are Tim Settimi and Lynn Trefzger.

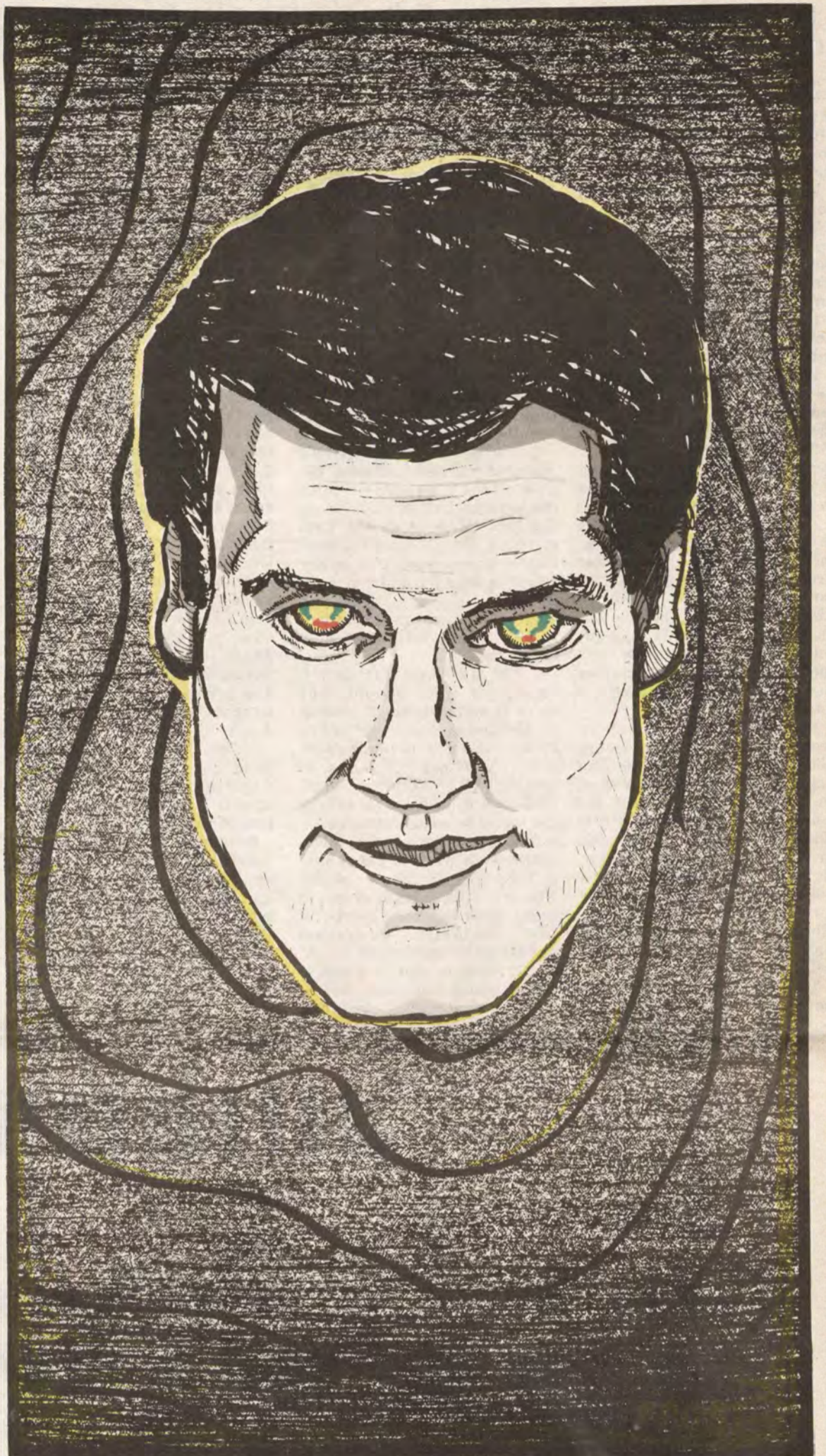
Settimi is "a one-man vaudeville," and "a nut on wheels!" said Cassidy.

He was awarded Top Entertainer on college campuses in 1988 and, according to Cassidy, "he is still going strong."

Trefzger is a ventriloquist and a comedian. Audience participation is one of her greatest assets, along with her ability to ad-lib during her self-written shows.

Entertainment at its best is what Satisfaction Guaranteed is looking for. You won't be disappointed—that's their guarantee!

Craig Karges will be performing this weekend, Saturday, August 31, and Sunday, September 1 at Washington Hall at 8:00 p.m. Dates of upcoming performances will be announced.



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was, by far, the most outstanding and enjoyable entertainment we have ever had. Anyone who has missed you (Karges) has missed the best!" said Sharen Brady, a manager at Beecham Products who saw Karges perform at a seminar.

Dave Tomeo of Clarion Uni-

with Saint Mary's

though leis will not be distributed this weekend, Lowry is anticipating an especially good response to the Day at the Dunes trip.

Students who take the nine-to-five mini-vacation on Sunday will not leave empty-handed, either. Favors and cups with ice cream sundaes are part of the free deal.

"We (SAB committee members) had three meetings last year (to plan for Fall Forward). The framework was laid out before the summer, and we kept in contact with each other," Lowry said. Of the twelve board members, eight are involved in the weekend.

Organization has been a key

factor in being able to pull everything together. Bridget Dunn and Kathy Gannon can be credited with keeping the campus informed of the four-day event. Lowry praised them for doing "a terrific job with publicity. The best recognition will be a fantastic turnout."

Molly Weiland, commissioner of Club Tuesday, has arranged for entertainment on Haggard Terrace to help the weekend atmosphere carry into the week.

Students can look forward to more Club Tuesday fun with Andrew Cutrefellow's guitar playing on September 17 and John Lautrec's hypnotic skills on October 1.



(Left to right) Susan Cavanagh, Katherine Schenkelberg and Colleen Feeley juniors at Saint Mary's college, enjoy yesterday's picnic in spite of its relocation to the cafeteria. The picnic kicked-off the college's "Spring Forward" weekend.

Are ND students more brain-washed than parents?

On my last evening in London this summer, the young couple offering me dinner gave me some poems to read out loud to them. I liked the poems so well, I brought home the book so I could share them with you.

The weltanschauung of the author, Roger McGough, a member of the living poets' society, is as "Carpe diem!" as anything found in Horace.

His "At Lunchtime. A Story of Love" is embroidery on the theme, "Make peace, not war."

When the bus stopped suddenly to avoid/damaging a mother and child in the road, the/young lady in the green hat sitting opposite/was thrown across me, and not being one to/miss an opportunity I started to make love/with all my body.

At first she resisted saying that it/was too early in the morning and too soon/ after breakfast and that anyway she found/me repulsive. But when I explained that/ this being a nuclear age, the world was going/to end at lunchtime, she took off her/ green hat, put her bus ticket in her pocket/and joined the exercise.

The bus people, and there were many of/them, were shocked and surprised and amused/ and annoyed, but when the word got around/that the world was coming to an end at lunch-time, they put their pride in their pockets/with their bus tickets and made love one with/the other. And even the bus conductor, being/older climbed into the cab and struck up/some sort of relationship with the driver.

That night, on the bus coming home,/we were all a little em-

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



barrassed, especially me/and the young lady in the green hat, and we/all started to say in different ways how hasty/and foolish we had been. But then, always/having been a bit of a lad, I stood up/and said it was a pity that the world didn't nearly/end every lunchtime and that we could always/pretend. And then it happened.

Quick as a crash we all changed partners/and soon the bus was aquiver with white/moth ball bodies doing naughty things./And the next day/And every day/In every bus/In every street/In every town/ In every country/people pretended that the world was coming/to an end at lunchtime. It still hasn't./Although in a way it has.

I like the poem for saying "what oft was thought, but ne'er so well expressed," which is Alexander Pope's definition of wit. Using it is my way of telling you that I'm bored to death with solemn high Catholics who insist on calling the world to moral attention.

One of the charms of Judaism is the willingness of old rabbis to take even the Master of the Universe with a grain of salt at times when He seems overbearing. Catholic education shouldn't be wasted on bright young scholars who have everything going for them but a sense of humor, because

chances are good that they'll grow up to be zealots pontificating publicly on faith and morals.

I've been accused of being insensitive to the wounds which ruin lives when I tell people who attend Mass on a rainy day, "Go home and get out of your wet things, into a dry Martini."

To tell the truth, I'm not insensitive to anything, especially if it's a bad habit. Like Toots Shor, feel sorry for people who don't drink. They know when they wake up in the morning, that's the best they are going to feel all day.

McGough's other best poem is titled "Let Me Die a Young Man's Death"

Let me die a young man's death/not a clean & in between/the sheets holy water death/not a famous-last words/peaceful out of breath death

When I'm 73/& in constant good humor/may I be mown down at dawn/by a bright red sports car/on my way home/from an all night party

Or when I'm 91/with silver hair/&sitting in a barber's chair/may rival gangsters/with ham-fisted tommy-guns burst in/& give me a short back & insides.

Or when I'm 104/& banned from the pubs may my mistress/catching me in bed with her daughter/& fearing for

her son/cut me up into little pieces/& throw away every piece but one

Let me die a young man's death/not a free from sin tiptoe in/candle wax & waning death/not a curtains drawn by angels borne/ 'what a nice way to go' death

I don't find the American way of death very appealing. If you wish to know why, look at the nursing homes. Faith promises us that in the sweet bye-and-bye, there will be pie in the sky; but I dislike the orthodoxy that makes doubt a sin. All of us will be flying blind when we die; maybe dying is easier than it looks.

I don't want cheerleaders mobbing the sick bed, smothering me with assurances that Jesus is Resurrection and the Life; I hope to make my own act of faith.

The belief that the dead will rise again is usually arrived at after a struggle with darkness. Christian optimism isn't a form of grace under pressure that comes with the territory.

The consolations of religion shouldn't be used as a cosmetic, hiding the sadness of death. Dylan Thomas was right to tell his father: "Do not go gentle into that good night./Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

As Christians, we need space to figure things out. That's why guidance counsellors should be gentle in their approach, like seeing-eye dogs.

Does wine make a bloke merry? The top of the bottle does; after that, the euphoria goes down hill fast. Golden girls, and the lads that drink

with them, should figure that out from experience, with a little help from their friends.

As a religious, aged 65, I know the songs of love are not for me; and I have no regrets. I'm young enough to remember that a thing of beauty can be a joy until morning; and old enough to have compassion on the youngsters who haven't discover that there will be a tomorrow, and when it comes, it could find them feeling shabby, like the hotel room they wake up in.

But those of us who defend rules should tread lightly when we intrude on other people's freedom, like angels and ministers offering the divine assistance.

Catholic education used to mean that students were brain-washed in Catholic ways that would help them save their souls. Shouldn't they be taught to see truth as though it were the light at the end of the road leading them home, no matter how often they have left the reservation.

Some of the announcements I see posted—of seminars on date rape, Alcoholism, drug use, and AIDS-prevention—look ominous. In my day, we were just warned that eating meat on Friday, missing Mass on Sunday, bad thoughts and actions, alone or with another, and mixed marriage would put our mortal souls in danger.

How can the gurus of the brave new world deliver their grim warnings, without making students feel that they are more brain-washed as Catholics than their parents were?

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Pete Sampras eager to achieve fortune without fame

NEW YORK (AP) — It is all so easy for Pete Sampras at the U.S. Open, and all so hard for him off the court.

Give him fortune without fame, respect without responsibilities, and he'll be happy to hit tennis balls forever.

Sampras, a manchild at 20, is caught between his desires and his needs, wanting to make the U.S. Open his "home away from home" as Boris Becker has done with Wimbledon, but feeling he must escape the inevitable celebrity.

He barely strained himself on the court to reach the third round Thursday, then looked so uncomfortable talking about it, as if every question were a volley to his throat.

On a day when fans and players were collapsing in the heat and humidity, Sampras breezed

in the shade of the grandstand when his opponent, Wayne Ferreira, quit with a sprained ankle while losing 6-1, 6-2, 2-2. The abbreviated match lasted about as long as Sampras' first-rounder, a straight-sets romp in which he yielded only five games to Christo van Rensburg.

Sampras, the youngest U.S. Open men's winner in history last year, seems poised to go for the title again. His 125-mph serves are kissing the corners as they did a year ago, his volleys are crisp and his legs don't hurt the way they did most of the year after his victory here last September.

"My game is as high as it has been in a long time," Sampras said. "I played probably as well as I could have played in the first two sets today."

Sampras is peaking at just the

right time, coming in here after winning two tournaments this summer following many months of injuries and self-doubt.

The first few months after winning the Open last year, he said, were "just utter chaos" as he bounced from exhibition to exhibition, talk show to talk show and one interview and reception after another.

"Maybe it was a bit my fault," he said. "Maybe I didn't control the situation the way I should have. But you live and learn about these things. If I had to do it over again, I would do it differently. I don't think I would have done the exhibitions and talk shows, which I was committed to. I would have taken a two- to three-week vacation and let it sink in."

"I don't enjoy doing talk shows. I was a little nervous

when I went to see Johnny (Carson). But I'll have a tape to show the grandkids. I don't like to be the center of attention. I don't like to be famous."

Yet, he is caught in a contradiction here in one of the media capitals of the world, insisting that he would "like to make the U.S. Open be my home away from home. You know, like they talk about Becker at Centre Court at Wimbledon being his home. This is a good tournament to be my home."

Becker wouldn't mind making the U.S. Open his second home. He won here in 1989 and is looking strong this year, reaching the third round with a 6-0, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1 victory over Alexander Volkov.

Volkov upset Stefan Edberg in the first round last year, but couldn't cope with Becker's

power or quickness to the net.

"I could sense after I won the tiebreaker that the match was over," Becker said. In truth, it looked as if Volkov just quit trying in the final set, either overwhelmed by Becker or the heat, or both.

Ferreira was one of four players who quit in midmatch for different reasons. Courtside temperatures over 100 degrees took a toll on Sweden's Christian Bergstrom, who retired because of heat exhaustion in a match against France's Arnaud Boetsch.

Aaron Krickstein, who upset Andre Agassi in the first round, reached the third round when Jaime Yzaga suffered a strained right knee while losing 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-2.

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U.S. OPEN RESULTS

U.S. Open Results
NEW YORK (AP) — Results Thursday of the \$7.25 million U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):

Men**Singles****Second Round**

Jimmy Connors, Santa Ynez, Calif., def. Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.
Todd Martin, Lansing, Mich., def. Danny Sapsford, Britain, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2.
Jim Courier (4), Dade City, Fla., def. Jimmy Arias, Buffalo, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
David Wheaton (11), Deephaven, Minn., def. Horst Skoff, Austria, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Arnaud Boetsch, France, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 6-2, 6-3, 2-1, retired.
Francisco Clavet, Spain, def. Guillaume Raoux, France, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4.
Carl-Uwe Steeb, Germany, def. Grant Stafford, South Africa, 6-0, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1.
Boris Becker (1), Germany, def. Alexander Volkov, Soviet Union, 6-0, 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.
Pete Sampras (6), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., def. Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-1, 6-2, 2-2, retired.
Emilio Sanchez (14), Spain, def. Andrew Castle, Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Thierry Champion, France, 7-5, 6-2, 1-1, retired.
Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe, Mich., def. Jaime Yzaga, Peru, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 3-2, retired.
Wally Masur, Australia, def. Michael Joyce, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Stephane Simian, France, def. Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas, 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.
Karel Novacek (10), Czechoslovakia, def. Nuno Marques, Portugal, 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Paul Hargrave, Netherlands, def. Andrei Chesnokov, Soviet Union, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-2).

Women**Singles****Second Round**

Aranxa Sanchez Vicario (4), Spain, def. Kristin Godridge, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Catherine Mothes, France, 6-0, 6-0.
Martina Navratilova (6), Aspen, Colo., def. Debbie Graham, Fountain Valley, Calif., 6-1, 6-4.
Conchita Martinez (8), Spain, def. Yayuk Basuki, Indonesia, 6-3, 6-4.
Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere (10), Switzerland, def. Andrea Strnadova, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-2.
Zina Garrison (12), Houston, def. Sandra Cecchini, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.
Eva Sviglerova, Czechoslovakia, def. Catarina Lindqvist, Sweden, 6-2, 6-2.
Patty Fendick, Sacramento, Calif., def. Karina Habesudova, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-3.
Mary Pierce, Tampa, Fla., def. Lori McNeil, Houston, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6).
Nathalie Herremann, France, def. Elena Briukhovets, Soviet Union, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-6 (7-5).
Kimberly Po, Rolling Hills, Calif., def. Anne Smith, Dallas, 6-2, 6-4.
Natalia Zvereva, Soviet Union, def. Anke Huber, Germany, 6-2, 6-4.
Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md., def. Magdalena Maleeva, Bulgaria, 6-7 (10-12), 6-1, 6-2.
Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Julie Halard, France, 6-2, 6-0.
Judith Wiesner, Austria, def. Shaun Stafford, Gainesville, Fla., 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.
Flora Labat, Argentina, def. Amy Frazier, Rochester Hills, Mich., 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL**National League**

ATLANTA BRAVES—Activated Sid Bream, first baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Randy St. Claire, pitcher, outright to Richmond of the International League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Fired Ray Rippelmeyer, assistant director of player development.
NEW YORK METS—Recalled Anthony Young, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League. Placed Chuck Carr, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL**National Basketball Association**

DETROIT PISTONS—Signed John Salley, forward, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL**National Football League**

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Henry Jones, defensive back.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Carl Zander, linebacker.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Mike Bell, defensive end, and Todd McNair, running back. Signed Mike Perez, quarterback, to the practice roster. Placed Bill Jones, running back, on the reserve-suspended list.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed J.B. Brown, cornerback, and Ferrell Edmunds, tight end.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Reggie Moore and James Bradley, wide receivers, and Mark Hayes, offensive tackle, to the practice roster.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Mark Ingram, wide receiver; Dave Meggett, running back; and William Roberts, guard, to two-year contracts, and Murray Garrett, defensive lineman, and Steve Clark, tight end, to the practice squad.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Jerome Brown, defensive tackle, to three one-year contracts.

HOCKEY**National Hockey League**

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Adam Burt, defenseman, to a multiyear contract.
East Coast Hockey League
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Named Dave Allison coach.

TRACK AND FIELD

INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION—Suspended Delisa Floyd, 800 meters runner, for four years for testing positive for amphetamines at the World Track and Field Championships.

COLLEGE

CALIFORNIA, PENNSYLVANIA—Named Tom Pucci, athletic director.
DREW—Announced the resignation of Dick Szlaza athletic director. Named Maureen Horan-Pease and Vernon Mummert interim athletic co-directors.
EAST STROUDSBURG STATE—Named Rose Mohl Haller, women's basketball coach.
FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Karl Purnell men's tennis coach.

NFL DRAFT SIGNINGS

NFL First-Round Signings

1. Dallas (from New England), Russell Maryland, dt, Miami, Fla. 5 years, \$8 million (includes \$3 million signing bonus).
2. Cleveland, Eric Turner, s, UCLA. 4 years, \$6 million (\$3.15 million signing bonus, \$550,000 in '91, \$600,000 in '92, \$700,000 in '93, \$1 million in '94).
3. Atlanta, Bruce Pickens, cb, Nebraska.
4. Denver, Mike Croel, lb, Nebraska. series of one-year contracts; terms undisclosed.
5. Los Angeles Rams, Todd Lyght, cb, Notre Dame; 5 years, \$5.6 million.
6. Phoenix, Eric Swann, dt, no college. 5 years, \$4.05 million (\$1.65 million signing bonus, \$320,000 in '91, \$360,000 in '92, \$475,000 in '93, \$550,000 in '94, \$650,000 in '95).
7. Tampa Bay, Charles McRae, ot, Tennessee. 5 years, reported \$4.7 million, including a signing bonus of more than \$2 million.
8. Philadelphia (from Green Bay), Antone Davis, ot, Tennessee; signed interim one-year contract. Final contract still being negotiated.
9. San Diego, Stanley Richard, cb, Texas. Agreed to undisclosed terms.
10. Detroit, Herman Moore, wr, Virginia. 3 years, \$2.4 million.
11. New England, Pat Harlow, ot, Southern Cal. 3 years, \$2.21 million (with \$1.3 million signing bonus, \$280,000 in '91, \$300,000 in '92, \$330,000 in '93).
12. Dallas, Alvin Harper, wr, Tennessee. 3 years, \$2.15 million.
13. Atlanta (from Indianapolis), Mike Pritchard, wr, Colorado. 3 years, \$2.3 million.
14. New England (from New Orleans through Dallas), Leonard Russell, rb, Arizona State. 3 years, \$2.3 million.
15. Pittsburgh, Huey Richardson, lb, Florida. 4 years, reported \$2.8 million.
16. Seattle, Dan McGwire, qb, San Diego State. 3 years, \$3.35 million (\$1.15 million signing bonus, \$400,000 in '91, \$800,000 in '92, \$1 million in '93).
17. Washington (from Houston through New England and Dallas), Bobby Wilson, dt, Michigan State. 3 years, \$2.19 million (\$1 million signing bonus, \$300,000 in '91, \$350,000 in '92, \$540,000 in '93).
18. Cincinnati, Alfred Williams, lb, Colorado. 3 years, 2.235 million (\$1 million signing bonus).
19. Green Bay (from Philadelphia), Vincent Clark, db, Ohio State. Agreed to a four-year contract, terms not disclosed.
20. Detroit (from Washington via Dallas), Kelvin Pritchett, dt, Mississippi. 3 years, \$2.1 million.
21. Kansas City, Harvey Williams, rb, LSU. 4 years, terms undisclosed.
22. Chicago, Stan Thomas, ot, Texas. 5 years, \$3.25 million.
23. Miami, Randal Hill, wr, Miami, Fla. 3 years, \$2.1 million.
24. Los Angeles Raiders, Todd Marinovich, qb, Southern Cal. 3 years, \$2.25 million.
25. San Francisco, Ted Washington, dt, Louisville. 4 years, \$3 million (includes \$900,000 signing bonus).
26. Buffalo, Henry Jones, s, Illinois; reported 4 years, \$600,000 a year, including a \$900,000 signing bonus.
27. New York Giants, Jarrod Bunch, fb, Michigan. 3 years, \$2.1 million (includes \$900,000 signing bonus).

AL LEADERS

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Franco Tex	114	460	86	156	.339
Palmeiro Tex	125	507	97	170	.335
Boggs Ben	117	444	76	148	.333
Griffey Jr Sea	122	432	62	143	.331
Molitor Mil	123	525	103	174	.331
Puckett Min	124	502	75	164	.327
Tartabull KC	102	388	66	126	.325
CRipken BH	127	506	82	164	.324
Thomas Chi	127	459	86	148	.322
Greenwell Bsn	122	459	61	142	.309

Home Runs Fielder, Detroit, 36; Canseco, Oakland, 35; Carter, Toronto, 28; Thomas, Chicago, 26; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; CDavis, Minnesota, 26; CRipken, Baltimore, 26.

Runs Batted In

Fielder, Detroit, 111; Thomas, Chicago, 96; Canseco, Oakland, 94; JuGonzalez, Texas, 93; Carter, Toronto, 91; Sierra, Texas, 90; Joyner, California, 86.

Pitching (11 Decisions)

Henneman, Detroit, 9-2, .818; Klink, Oakland, 9-3, .750; Erickson, Minnesota, 16-6, .727; Hesketh, Boston, 8-3, .727; Stottlmyre, Toronto, 12-5, .706; Finley, California, 16-7, .696; Gullickson, Detroit, 16-7, .696.

AL STANDINGS

**All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE****East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	72	57	.558	—
Detroit	69	59	.539	2 1/2
Boston	64	63	.504	7
Milwaukee	60	67	.472	11
New York	57	69	.452	13 1/2
Baltimore	52	75	.409	19
Cleveland	42	85	.331	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	77	52	.597	—
Oakland	69	60	.535	8
Chicago	68	60	.531	8 1/2
Kansas City	66	60	.524	9 1/2
Texas	66	60	.524	9 1/2
Seattle	67	61	.523	9 1/2
California	63	64	.496	13

Wednesday's Games

Oakland 9, Boston 3
California 1, Detroit 0
New York 5, Texas 1
Toronto 3, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2
Kansas City 7, Chicago 6
Seattle 7, Milwaukee 6

Thursday's Games

Toronto 8, New York 2
Chicago 7, Cleveland 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto (Stottlmyre 12-5) at New York (Sanderson 13-8), 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Nagy 7-11) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-11), 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Milacki 7-7) at Minnesota (Edens 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
California (McCaskey 10-16) at Milwaukee (Wegman 9-6), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Boddicker 11-8) at Texas (Ryan 8-6), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 11-8) at Oakland (Darling 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Boston (Hesketh 8-3) at Seattle (Hanson 7-6), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Toronto at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Toronto at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Texas, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

NL STANDINGS

**All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE****East Division**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	74	51	.592	—
St. Louis	69	57	.548	5 1/2
Chicago	65	62	.512	10
New York	61	66	.480	14
Philadelphia	61	66	.480	14
Montreal	50	76	.397	24 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	71	56	.559	—
Los Angeles	69	57	.548	1 1/2
Cincinnati	64	63	.504	7
San Diego	63	65	.492	8 1/2
San Francisco	60	67	.472	11
Houston	53	74	.417	18

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati 11, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 11, Houston 10, 10 innings
Atlanta 3, New York 1
San Diego 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 8, San Francisco 6
Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 4

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included
Chicago 5, San Francisco 4
Cincinnati 5, Montreal 4
Houston 5, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 2, New York 0
San Diego 1, St. Louis 0
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (n)

Friday's Games

New York (Cone 11-10) at Cincinnati (Myers 5-11), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 4-11) at Montreal (Gardner 7-9), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Avery 13-8) at Philadelphia (Greene 9-5), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smiley 15-8) at San Diego (Rasmussen 4-10), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (D.Jackson 1-3) at Los Angeles (Belcher 8-8), 10:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Cormier 2-1) at San Francisco (Black 9-13), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.
New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
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Bubka, Foster win gold medals at World Championships

TOKYO (AP) — Sergei Bubka didn't know if he could win, and Greg Foster didn't know if he did win.

But with one last leap and one last lean, both had gold medals for the third straight time at the World Track and Field Championships.

Foster edged Jack Pierce in the 110-meter high hurdles on Thursday, while an ailing Bubka of the Soviet Union soared 19 feet, 6 1/4 inches for a dramatic victory in the pole vault.

It was a bittersweet day for the Americans, though.

— Antonio Pettigrew won the 400 meters.

— Carl Lewis prepped for Friday's long jump final with the best mark ever in qualifying.

— Dan O'Brien gained the lead midway through the decathlon.

— Delisa Floyd, an 800-meter runner, was suspended for four years by the International Amateur Athletic Federation after she tested positive for amphetamines.

"Delisa took nothing that was on the banned list," said her husband and coach Stanley

Floyd, reached Thursday in Houston. "Every supplement, every vitamin, we always called the Olympic committee number to make sure it wasn't on the banned list."

It was not disclosed what type of amphetamine Floyd tested positive for.

"How can they tell someone they're banned but they can't tell them why?" Floyd asked.

Bubka, meanwhile, has been battling his emotions over the political tension in the Soviet Union as well as injuries to both heels.

"The first thing is we have to work, whether under capitalism or socialism," said Bubka, a native of the Ukraine, one of seven Soviet Republics to declare independence.

"Now, the Soviet Union is working toward capitalism. I think things will remain difficult, unless they settle down."

Bubka added that the most important thing for him was to continue participating "under no matter what flag," especially in the Barcelona Olympics.

Bubka had trouble with his feet on Thursday. To curb the pain, he was given an injection

90 minutes before the competition and another late in the competition.

After clearing his first attempt at 18-8 1/4, he passed until 19-4 1/4. He missed his first try at that height, then passed, and missed again in his first shot at the next height, 19-6 1/4.

At that point, he was sixth. And had he been unsuccessful on his next attempt, he would have finished there and Istvan Bagyula of Hungary would have won. But just as he did in the '88 Olympics, the world record holder won on his final jump, clearing 19-6 1/4 and breaking the championship record of 19-2 1/4 he set in 1987.

"Today's victory was very hard for me," Bubka said. "My confidence level was 50-50."

Bagyula, who attends George Mason University, figured Bubka would pull out the victory.

"It would be unrealistic to beat Bubka even if he had his injuries," Bagyula said. "First place is given him. It's decided before the competition. Second place is what we are going for."

Like Bubka, the 33-year-old Foster is unbeatable in World Championship finals, and just

like the Soviet, he set a championship record.

Both he and Pierce were timed in 13.06 seconds, but Foster outleaned him and was declared the winner. Pierce asked for an official review before conceding.

"I couldn't tell who won," Pierce said. "I thought it was a photo finish. It looked dead even."

"I didn't think I had won," Foster said. "When I looked up at the scoreboard, I wasn't sure who had won."

"This was definitely the best, the toughest, of the three titles."

While Foster's career is still prospering, Floyd's probably is over.

She became the first athlete suspended for four years by the IAAF after the world governing body's Congress changed the mandatory suspension for a positive drug test from two to four years last week.

The test followed Floyd's last-place finish in the semifinals of the 800 on Sunday.

"The amphetamines were found to be performance-enhancing, which led to the stiffer penalty," said Ollan Cassell, executive director of

The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States. For minor amphetamines, the ban is three months.

Pettigrew, a senior at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C., and the 1989 and 1991 U.S. champion, scored the biggest victory of his career in the 400, clocking 44.57, just ahead of Britain's Roger Black and American Danny Everett.

Lewis, already the winner of the 100-meter dash in a world-record 9.86 and winner of seven gold medals in seven world championship events, served notice that he was on target for another gold by leaping 28-1 in the long jump qualifying.

The best previous qualifying jump was 27-4 1/2 by Randy Williams at the 1972 Olympics.

"Technically, I'm as sound as I've ever been," Lewis said. "There's no question that I'm ready."

Is he ready to break another world record — Bob Beamon's 29-2 1/2?

"Everybody's talking about that ... but it doesn't matter," he said.

Gamez sets opening-round record at Milwaukee Open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — Robert Gamez used an eagle and two birdies in his final four holes to set an opening-round record 61 and build a two-stroke lead Thursday at the

Greater Milwaukee Open.

Gamez, 23, a third-year pro from Las Vegas, was 4-under after 11 holes but birdied his next three and then went to 9-under with an eagle 3 on the

524-yard No. 6 hole at Tuckaway Country Club.

After birdies on the next two holes moved him 11 under, he parred the final hole to break the GMO opening-round mark of Tommy Nakajima of 62 in 1987 and tie the course record of Ken Green in the third round of the 1988 GMO.

Mark Brooks and Karl Kimball were tied for second. Brooks scored an eagle 3 when he fired a 3-iron shot 15 feet from the hole on the par-5 sixth, and added seven birdies on the par-72, 7,030-yard course.

Kimball birdied seven of his final nine holes to gain a share of second place.

Jeff Maggert, Hal Sutton, Joel Edwards and David Sutherland were bunched at 65, Edwards after making a hole-in-one on

the par-3 197-yard No. 8.

Gamez said his eagle-3 came after his drive found the rough and his approach went over the green into the bunker.

"I had a great lie in the bunker," he said. "I checked the pin because I wanted to make sure the pin was sitting right. ... It just felt like I could make it. It felt like I could get real close."

As he lined up the 30-foot shot, "a bug flew on my nose. I didn't want to back away from it. I felt comfortable over it, so I just kind of blew the bug off and hit it (the ball). It rolled right down and went in the hole."

He said the only time he thought of possibly matching the all-time PGA Tour record of 59 was when he birdied No. 7 to go 10-under for the day. But he settled for a birdie on the next hole and a par on the last.

He credited improved putting with helping his game, which he said has always been somewhat streaky. Gamez won two tour events last year but none this year and had to withdraw from the International tournament earlier this month because of shin splints, a problem he said didn't affect him Thursday.

"My iron shots were good all day and I started making some putts," he said. "I'm playing the same as I did last year, I just haven't made the putts."

Brooks said he missed four other chances for birdies that could have put him on a record pace.

"I felt like I was going to play good when I came out today."

"I struggled at the first hole when I hit the bunker," he said, but managed to play out for a par 5 on the hole. "It would have been pretty easy to take a bogey there, so maybe that changed the attitude, if anything, all day."

"It was a good solid round all day," said Maggert, who last year led the money winners on the Ben Hogan Tour, a testing ground for the PGA Tour.

"I made the putts you are supposed to make. ... Most of the birdies were inside of 10 feet, so I hit a lot of good shots."

Sutton, crediting a switch to cross-handed putting for helping him on the greens, played in one of the first groups to tee off and said he found a light breeze providing some relief from the hot, humid weather.

"I haven't won in a while so they give me early tee times and I go out and scrape the dew off for them," he said.

He said one benefit of the early start would be a longer break before starting the second round, when the weather is again expected to be hot and sticky.

Greg Norman, last year's leading money winner but 50th on the list this season, said he was happy with his start, which put him among several golfers at 66. His round included a chip-in from 20 feet for a birdie on the par-5 12th hole.

"This is a golf course where you know it is going to take 20-under par or better to win," he said.

"If you don't shoot 66 you've got a lot of ground to catch up. You know the other guys are going to shoot six or seven birdies out here."

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Seminoles prey on Cougars; Arkansas preps for Miami

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Casey Weldon threw for 268 yards and two touchdowns, outplaying Ty Detmer in the contest of quarterbacks as top-ranked Florida State whipped No. 19 Brigham Young 44-28 Thursday night in the Pigskin Classic.

Heisman Trophy winner Detmer was 19-for-32 for 229 yards with one interception. But he kept his 24-game TD passing streak alive when he hit Eric Drage with a 30-yard shot with 7:22 remaining.

But the effort came far too late for the Cougars, whose inexperienced offensive line made Detmer an easy target all night.

Behind Weldon, the Seminoles' explosive offense rolled up 543 yards, and he completed 21 of 28 passes with no interceptions.

Leading 28-14 at halftime, the Seminoles continued to roll in the third quarter, marching 86 yards on 11 plays to score on a 2-yard run by Edgar Bennett with 7:10 left in the quarter.

Detmer threw for only 16 yards in the third quarter while being sacked for an 8-yard loss. The Cougars' ground game was even worse, posting a 13-yard loss during that span.

A bad snap on a punt by Florida State resulted in a 40-yard loss and set up the Cougars' second touchdown of the half, a 6-yard pass from Detmer to Eric Hughes with 2:27 remaining.

Florida State's Edgar Bennett scored two touchdowns, rushing 19 times for 87 yards and making six catches for 57 yards. Amp Lee ran for 75 yards on 13 carries.

Against the undermanned BYU defense, the Seminoles rolled to a 13-0 lead on their first two possessions as

Bennett caught a 4-yard pass from Weldon and ran 3 yards for another score.

On BYU's first three possessions, Detmer was 2-for-5, had one interception and was sacked for a 14-yard loss. But he regrouped in the second quarter and his 33-yard pass to Micah Matsuzaki keyed an 89-yard scoring drive that ended with Peter Tuipulotu's 21-yard run to make it 13-7 with 14:28 left in the half.

But the Seminoles answered with scores on their next two possessions, on a 6-yard pass from Weldon to Eric Tural, followed by Matt Frier's reception for a two-point conversion, and Lee's 5-yard run.

BYU narrowed the deficit to 14 points on a 10-play, 92-yard drive that ended with Tuipulotu's 22-yard TD run with 2:18 left in the half.

Tuipulotu finished with 58 yards on 10 carries to lead BYU.

The Seminoles became the first winner of the Pigskin Classic after Colorado and Tennessee played to a 31-31 tie in the inaugural game.

Florida State won its seventh straight game dating back to last season. The Seminoles' last loss was to a 20-17 setback to Auburn on Oct. 20.

The Arkansas Razorbacks, coming off their worst season in 38 years, aren't interested in moral victories when they play host to No. 3 Miami on Saturday.

Coach Jack Crow said it's not his intention to "cover up the ball, kick it down the field, cover up the ball. That's not the kind of game plan we're going to have. That's not the kind of defensive game plan we're going to have."

Arkansas, whose 3-8 record last



AP Photo

Ty Detmer of BYU was not smiling last night as he was last December when he won the Heisman Trophy. Detmer's Cougars were defeated 44-28 by first-ranked Florida State.

season was its worst since the 2-8 mark of 1952, faces a team that is 55-5 the last five years, a span in which the Hurricanes finished no lower than third in the Associated Press poll.

"This is their opportunity to come out of the chute and beat a team that's ranked third in the country, get that tradition back and get things going in the right direction," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson, whose team is a three-touchdown favorite.

Despite its high ranking, Miami has only four returning starters on offense

and six on defense, plus two others with some starting experience.

Arkansas' quarterback will be Gary Adams, who has attempted 12 passes in two years as the backup for Quinn Grovey. Jason Allen was supposed to push Adams this fall, but he has been on the sidelines since he hurt his hand on the first day of practice.

Adams was recruited as an option quarterback when Ken Hatfield was still Arkansas' coach. Preston threw for 950 yards in a run-oriented offense at Mount Vernon, Texas.

Toretta ready to lead Hurricanes

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Gino Toretta can sound humble and cocky in the same breath as he becomes accustomed to his role as the Miami Hurricanes' starting quarterback.

"I'm only one person of 11 on the offensive team," Toretta said. "But I'm going to be the leader. And I'm going to lead the offense to touchdowns and wins."

The fourth-year junior from Pinole, Calif., won the starting job last week when coach Dennis Erickson gave him the nod over third-year sophomore Bryan Fortay, who then quit the team and transferred to Rutgers.

"It's a shame to see him leave. He's a good friend of mine," Toretta said.

As the successor to Jim Kelly, Bernie Kosar, Vinny Testaverde, Steve Walsh and Craig Erickson, Toretta is aware of the job's high-profile demands. They begin Saturday when the third-ranked Hurricanes open at Arkansas.

"Being the quarterback at the University of Miami, everything is riding on your shoulders," Toretta said.

Saturday's start will not be Toretta's first at Miami. In 1989 he led Miami to three wins in four games as a fill-in for an injured Craig Erickson. Against San Jose State, Toretta threw for a school-record 468 yards.

"I think I showed 'em two years ago that I have the tools," he said. "And I think I'm going to show it this year."

But with Fortay gone, second-guessing will be more intense if Toretta fails. The new backup is a second-year freshman, Frank Costa.

Fortay felt he was the best quarterback in practice, and Toretta admitted he hasn't thrown the ball well this month. In two scrimmages, he completed 18 of 44 passes for 185 yards with one touchdown and four interceptions.

"I could've played a lot better," he said. "With two-a-days you get kind of tired. You aren't concentrating as much as I should have."

"As soon as the season starts, I think everything will come back. I'm ready to play. I'm pretty anxious to get out there and get this over with."

Erickson offered another reason for Toretta's recent passing problems: a blister on the index finger of his throwing hand.

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■Attention Observer Sports Writers: Leave your new campus addresses and phone numbers in the Sports Department mailbox at the Observer by noon on Wednesday if you intend to write this year. Please include your top three choices for beat assignments. All editorial staff and returning writers must attend a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thursday, and should report to the Observer as early as possible.

■The Notre Dame Rugby Football Club has practice every Monday thru Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Stepan Field starting today. For anyone wishing to join the club, there will be an informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Haggard Hall Auditorium next Monday, September 2, or just come to a practice. All are welcome. Pads not necessary.

■Mandatory lacrosse meeting for anyone interested in playing for the varsity squad Monday, September 2 at 5 p.m. in the Loftus Center. Any questions, call Kevin Corrigan at 239-5108.

■A meeting will be held for all new sports writers Thursday at 6:00 p.m. on the third floor of LaFortune at the Observer. Anyone interested in writing is welcome to attend.

■All wrestlers and anyone interested in wrestling must attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. at the ACC auditorium.

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■The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a brief meeting for all returning members in the court yard next to Washington Hall today at 2:30 p.m. If you cannot make it please call Lisa at 283-4852.

■The lottery for Michigan and Purdue student tickets will be conducted by the Student Union Board, not Student Activities as was reported in the August 28 and 29 issues of The Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

Braves take step toward division title; Pirates extend lead to five in East race

Look who's No. 1 in the NL West.

Atlanta caught Los Angeles on Tuesday and waved good-bye to the Dodgers on Wednesday by taking a one-game lead. The Braves are trying to go from last place to first in the span of a year.

"Back when the Braves had a little dry spell, people were saying reality had set in," Mets manager Bud Harrelson said. "No one's saying that now."

Tom Glavine pitched a four-hitter to beat New York 3-1 and become the major leagues' first 17-game winner.

Glavine (17-8), pitching with a heavily-taped right ankle which he sprained in his last start, struck out four and walked one for his eighth complete game. "I'm starting to feel real comfortable again," said Glavine, the leading candidate

for the NL Cy Young Award. "I can't say I'm not going to struggle again this year, but I feel a lot more confident again, like I did before the All-Star break."

The Braves have won six of eight and have an NL-best 31-16 record since the All-Star break.

Pirates 6, Dodgers 4

Bobby Bonilla drew a one-out walk with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium to take a five-game lead over St. Louis in the East.

Padres 2, Cardinals 1

Fred McGriff snapped a tie with a ninth-inning sacrifice fly and Bruce Hurst won his 15th game as visiting San Diego ended St. Louis' five-game winning streak. The Padres have

won four of their last five.

Reds 11, Expos 3

Tom Browning (13-8) prevailed in a rare matchup of perfect-game pitchers as Cincinnati pounded Dennis Martinez (12-9) for five runs in three innings and routed Montreal at Riverfront Stadium.

Cubs 8, Giants 6

Chico Walker hit the NL's first inside-the-park grand slam since 1985, and Chicago held on to beat San Francisco at Candlestick Park. The Giants have lost four straight games.

Phillies 11, Astros 10

Charlie Hayes, who hit a grand slam in the first inning, capped a three-run rally in the 10th with an RBI single off Al Osuna (7-4) as Philadelphia outlasted Houston for its 16th straight home victory.

Tyson might face grand jury investigation over alleged rape of pageant contestant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson may appear this week before a grand jury investigating an allegation he raped a beauty pageant contestant last month, according to a published report.

A judge approved a motion Wednesday letting Tyson's lawyer in Washington D.C., Vincent J. Fuller, represent the boxer during legal proceedings here, The Indianapolis Star said in today's editions.

It also said that a source said a person close to the investigation confirmed Tyson would testify before the grand jury, which is to meet again Friday.

An 18-year-old woman who competed last month in the Miss Black America Pageant in

Indianapolis told police Tyson raped her July 19 in a room at the Canterbury Hotel, where Tyson was staying as a guest of Indiana Black Expo.

The Star reported that James H. Voyles, Tyson's Indianapolis attorney, said Wednesday he didn't know if his client would appear before the jury.

"I have no idea. I really don't know," Voyles said. "That's a decision for Fuller to make."

No charges have been filed against Tyson, who has denied the accusation.

The special Marion County grand jury of three women and three men began investigating Aug. 12.

David J. Dreyer, chief counsel for Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett, has said he hoped the

investigation would be completed by Labor Day.

The jury, meeting for a third day, heard testimony from contestants in the pageant and also from the Rev. Charles Williams, president of the Indiana Black Expo.

Under Indiana law, testimony before grand juries is confidential.

Prosecutors have said that Tyson was subpoenaed to testify, but as the target of the investigation, is not obligated to appear.

No motion to quash the subpoena has been filed with Marion Superior Court, the court to which the grand jury will report. That motion, if filed, is automatically granted by judges for those who are targets of investigations.

Judge Patricia J. Gifford approved the motion for Fuller to be an attorney of record in Tyson's case, Voyles said.

Because Fuller is not an accredited Indiana lawyer, he needed a judge's permission to practice here.

Williams confirmed he answered questions for about two hours, but he cannot publicly reveal what he said.

More than 16 people have testified, either on Wednesday, or Aug. 16 or 23.

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Toronto finds formula to win title

NEW YORK (AP) — In a late-August game, the Blue Jays found everything they needed to win a division title and maybe even more.

Toronto discovered David Wells can win, particularly when backed by spectacular defense. The Blue Jays' 6-2 victory over the Yankees on Thursday night was a course in textbook baseball.

There were two great defensive plays, timely hitting and a complete-game effort from Wells for Toronto's fifth straight victory and a 2 1/2-game lead over Detroit in the AL East.

Hot-hitting Devon White also chipped in with a homer, double and single to give the center fielder 14 hits in his last 32 at-bats.

"This is the type of baseball you have to play in a pennant race," White said. "You have to take advantage of the opportunities and take them away from the other team."

Want an example?

With Toronto ahead 3-1, Yankees starter Jeff Johnson (5-8) hit a batter and gave up a single to Pat Tabler before a wild pitch put runners on second and third in the sixth.

After an intentional walk to Pat Borders, Rich Monteleone relieved.

Manager Stump Merrill's strategy backfired, however, when Manuel Lee hit Monteleone's first pitch into the gap in right-center, clearing the bases.

"Monteleone pitched fine after that but that one pitch was very costly," Merrill said. "I don't know what to tell you."

Toronto also used some clutch defense to take some runs off the scoreboard.

With the Blue Jays leading 2-0 in the third, second baseman Roberto Alomar robbed Don Mattingly of a two-run single with an over-the-shoulder catch of a soft liner to shallow right field.

In the only other game played in the AL, Chicago beat Cleveland 7-2 to snap its nine-game losing streak.

In addition to his three-run double, Lee made a diving stop of Bob Geren's grounder up the middle in the seventh to start a 6-4-3 double play. For a moment, it looked like first and third with none out.

Both Wells, who had lost his previous five starts, and the Blue Jays went through a rough

time for much of August but seem to be going in the right direction heading into September. Wells (13-9) had given up 27 runs over 26 1-3 innings in losing his previous five starts.

"I think we are more relaxed right now," said Gene Tenace, who's filling in as manager for Toronto while Cito Gaston is sidelined with a bad back. "We're getting better pitching and that always helps."

Wells gave up two runs, eight hits, struck out five and walked none for his second complete game of the season.

"David was in a little rut," Tenace said. "But the performance he had out there tonight shows he's working out of it."

White gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead when he hit a solo homer, his 14th, with one out in the third, a shot deep into the Toronto bullpen in left. He also helped build a run with a single in the first.

"I look at it as being happy and appreciated," said White, who was acquired last December from California. "It started in spring training under Cito and I've been successful in the leadoff spot."

SPORTS SHORTS

Baltimore Storm Rising

BALTIMORE — Best-selling author Tom Clancy is considering trying his hand at writing a new chapter in Baltimore professional football lore.

Clancy, author of the "The Hunt for Red October" and current New York Times No. 1 best-seller "The Sum of All Fears," is considering applying for ownership of a prospective NFL expansion team in Baltimore, according to his attorney, David Cohan.

Clancy is examining the cost of owning an expansion franchise before making a definite statement, Cohan said. He's not seeking to align himself with any other group seeking an expansion team.

Clancy, a 44-year-old Baltimore native, lives in Prince Frederick in Calvert County.

High schooler an ace with coach's clubs

WATERTOWN, S.D. — Watertown High School golf coach Mike Ries might have a difficult time convincing 16-year-old junior Barry Poppen to return his clubs.

Poppen, using the clubs he borrowed from Ries, recorded two holes-in-one in three days.

"He says he wants them back," Poppen said. "I've kept using them because I've been hitting the ball well with them."

He aced the 165-yard fourth hole of the Benson Golf Club in Omaha, Neb., on Saturday with a 6-iron and followed it Monday with an ace on the 121-yard fifth hole of the Watertown Country Club with a 9-iron.

Jets establish Lyons award

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The New York Jets will establish an award in the name of Marty Lyons, their longtime defensive end who retired after last season.

The award will be given annually to the Jets player whose ideals emulate those of Lyons. Lyons, who established the Marty

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While DiLucia's summer results were phenomenal, doubles partner Coleman caught a spark after summer school as well, winning the U.S. Collegiate Davis Cup in New York over Georgia's Bobby Marincheck, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Coleman's next stop was at the USTA National Amateurs, where he lost in the semi-finals to Marco Cacopardo, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6.

Coleman also took summer classes and spent much of his time in the weight room, which had been a rarity.

"Lifting helped out more than anything else," said Coleman. "It's something I should've been working on for awhile, so it was good to see that it paid off."

The top notch play of the DiLucia-Coleman duo should pay off as the Irish go for their second straight trip to the NAAs.

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real competitive match.

"It's good that we have such a difficult schedule. We have high expectations, and we want to become a Top 20 program, and the only way to get there is to play the best teams."

And for the Irish to win on Saturday, they will have to continue to show progress in two major facets of the game: passing and defense.

"Our effort and our pursuit (on defense) have been pretty good, but we need to become more comfortable with our skills and going to the floor to play balls than where we are right now," Brown said.

But for now, the road back to the NAAs begins Saturday night at the Joye ACC.

"Our ultimate goal is to get a bid, and I think it's a realistic, but difficult goal," said Brown. "It's not going to be something that'll just happen. We're going to have to work pretty hard to attain that goal."



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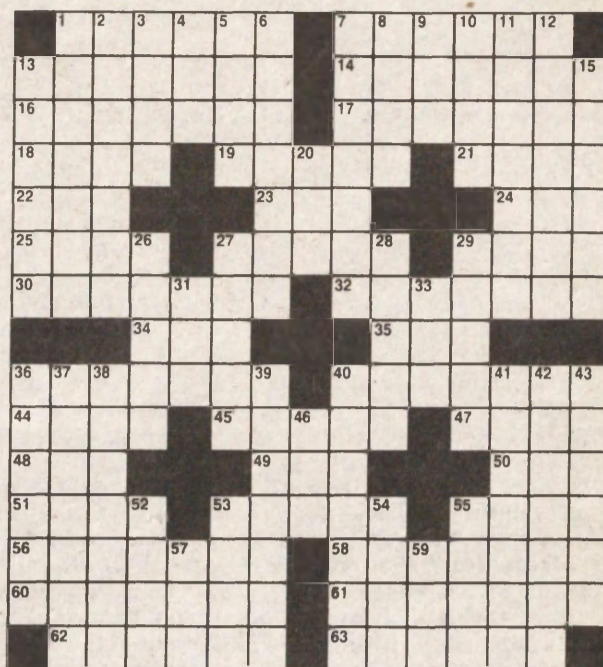
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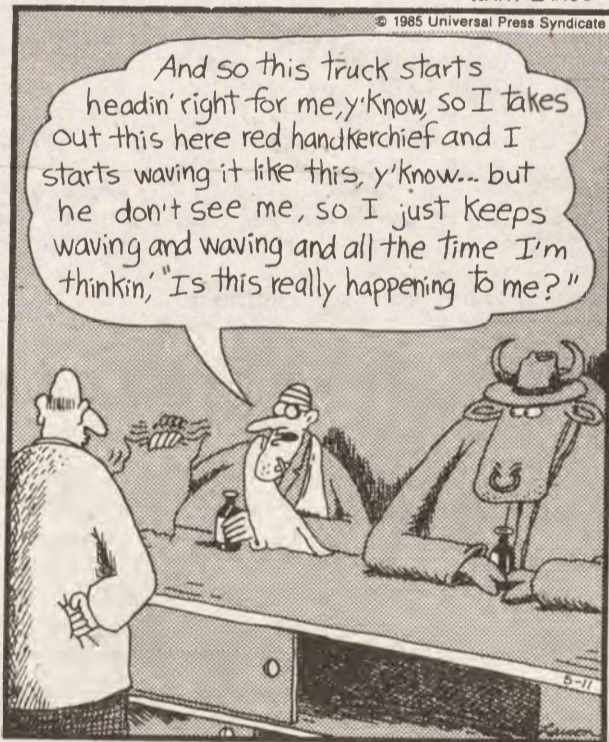
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DiLucia ready to play for ND after summer with ATP tour

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Notre Dame men's tennis team's season ended in the spring with a spot in the Round of 16 at the NCAA tournament, the wins kept coming for the Irish during the summer. Though not competing for the Irish the past months, the summertime performances of three-time All-American Dave DiLucia and junior Chuck Coleman should greatly improve the team outlook for the fall season.

After reaching All-American status for the third time in as many years during last spring's NCAA men's tennis tournament, DiLucia faced an opportune summer.

He could have joined the Association of Tennis Players (ATP) tour and try to earn enough points to gain a qualifying position at the U.S. Open in Flushing Meadow, New York, or he could have taken summer school classes to lessen his

class load for the current year and work on the physical aspect of his game. In typical DiLucia take-charge fashion, he ended up doing both.

After contemplating his options with Irish tennis coach Bob Bayliss, DiLucia opted for another few weeks in South Bend, taking three classes and working extensively on his physical game.

"He made a conscious decision to come for summer school," said Bayliss. "He wanted to lift and become better physically equipped, which he did because of a great job by the strength coaches. He's also guaranteed a lighter load for his senior year, which will help his game out a lot during the season."

A representative of Team USA at the Pan American Games in early August, DiLucia continued his torrid spring pace, rolling to the singles finals before falling to Mexico's Luis Herrera, 6-3, 6-2. But DiLucia was only halfway through—he later

teamed with professional Pam Shriver to bring home the gold medal in mixed doubles.

While Bayliss liked what he saw in DiLucia in Havana, he was concerned that the United States Tennis Association (USTA) would view DiLucia's decision to nix the summer circuit as a setback to his game.

"I was concerned that the USTA hierarchy might think that tennis wasn't important to Dave," said Bayliss. "But they saw what he's capable of by what he did down there, and I really think his Pan Am performance earned him a spot in the qualifiers at the U.S. Open."

The qualifying positions normally go to other touring professionals who have earned a minimum number of ATP points, but the Open committee invited DiLucia over many pros. A rotator cuff injury in his second qualifying match cut his stint short at the Open and has forced DiLucia to go without hitting since his return.

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The Observer/Andrew McCloskey
David DiLucia returns a backhand for the Irish. DiLucia hopes to lead Notre Dame to the NCAA title in 1992.

Brown debuts as volleyball coach in season opener

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

For first-year volleyball head coach Debbie Brown, the honeymoon is just about over.

The Notre Dame volleyball team opens its 1991 season this Friday at 7:30 p.m. with an exhibition match against a squad comprised of Notre Dame alums. The season officially begins Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. as the Irish host Purdue.

Ever since Brown was hired last December, all the talk surrounding the program has focused on the new coach and how she, as well as assistants Steve Schlick and Kim Reefer, has brought calm to a situation which resulted in the resignation of Art Lambert last October.

"We're a lot more enthusiastic about this season," said junior co-captain Alicia Turner. "There's a positive attitude on the team and a lot of unity. We all want to play this season."

"I can't imagine a better coach," concurred senior co-captain Christine Choquette. "She pushes us to work hard, but we want to work hard. It's not like a chore."

But while Brown has provided a breath of fresh air to the program, will it translate into improvement over 1990's 9-27 record?

Choquette, who was a member of Notre Dame's last NCAA participant three years ago, believes so.

"We definitely have the potential to make the NAAs," she said. "Comparing the two teams, although we had stronger players my freshman year (1988), our team now is much more unified, much more together. What we may be lacking in experience, we make up for because we work so well together."

Another Irish strength this season should be its depth.

"At every position, there is a lot of competition within the team as to who will be starting and for playing time," said Brown. "There will be a large number of players who will get a lot of opportunities to play."

Among the favorites right

now for starting positions are Choquette and Turner—who led the Irish in kills (321), aces (42) and digs (261) in 1990—at outside hitter, senior Katie Kavanaugh at defensive specialist, and sophomore Janelle Karlan (1104 assists, 226 digs) at setter.

"At the defensive specialist position, Katie Kavanaugh has done a great job," Brown said. "It's going to be important for us to have her one the floor as much as possible. She plays great defense, she passes very well, and I imagine that I'll find a way every game to have her in there."

"Janelle also is going to be a key player for us. The setting role is a critical one, and we're going to rely on her heavily to do a good job, and I have confidence she'll do well for us."

A setback for Notre Dame occurred Wednesday, however, as senior Jennifer Slosar went down in practice with a knee injury. While at first appearing serious, doctors have told Brown that surgery will not be necessary and that Slosar should be back within two to three weeks.

"Obviously this is a disappointment, but this is a resilient team, and I'm sure it will respond to this adversity in a positive way," Brown said.

While Slosar's injury will not affect the Irish greatly in Friday's exhibition, they certainly could have used her against the Boilermakers.

Purdue finished 21-11 last season, was ranked 20th in the final coaches' poll and reached the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1987. Two of its top returnees are senior Sarah Hopkins (2.59 kills, 218 digs) and junior Gail Halink (2.7 kills) who shared the team's Most Improved Player award.

Purdue is one of 12 matches Notre Dame faces in 1991 against NCAA tournament teams from a year ago.

"It's nice to have the alumni match first because we can get the preseason jitters out in a low-pressure situation," Brown said. "But I like opening with a

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DuBose leads ND Linebackers

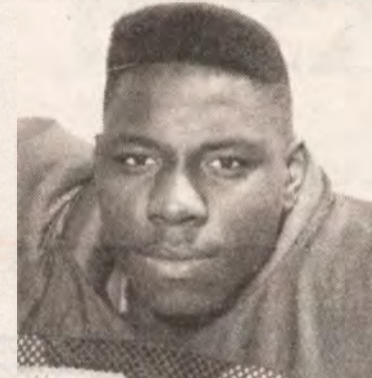
By MARK McGRATH
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When the Fighting Irish take the field against the Hoosiers from Indiana University to open the 1991 season, one question will be on the mind of Irish fans—How good is the defense?

One area that will be under scrutiny will be the linebackers. The Irish have lost six linebackers since last season: four to graduation and two transfers.

The lone returning starter is inside linebacker Demetrius DuBose. His partner inside is Jim Flanigan. Flanigan, a sophomore, earned the starting spot last year and this year in fall practice. The outside linebackers will be led by senior Devon McDonald. He will be complemented on the other side by sophomore Anthony Peterson. However, Peterson is being challenged by Karmeeleyah McGill, a versatile player who moves back and forth between offense and defense, depending on where he is needed.

The Irish linebackers are young, so they have spent much of their time working on their defensive assignments



Demetrius DuBose

and the mental aspect of the game.

"I think that this year's group of linebackers has worked extremely hard through spring practice and this fall."

"We have a good group of linebackers in Jim, Pete Bercich, Brian Ratigan and the freshmen. I think that they will all play real well this year," said DuBose.

The outside linebackers are as young as the inside linebackers. With three sophomores, two juniors, and a lone senior, the Irish will be able to display much

determination to help the team.

"They (the outside linebackers) are vastly improved over last year," said DuBose. "They have had another year to work on both their individual skills as well as working to help the team."

The Irish will rely on these players to form the foundation of the defense. DuBose is touted by some magazines as a possible post-season award winner. One reason for this is his intensity and hard work.

This summer, DuBose improved his strength, size and 40-yard dash times. This is proof of his desire for excellence. DuBose will be the support for the entire defense.

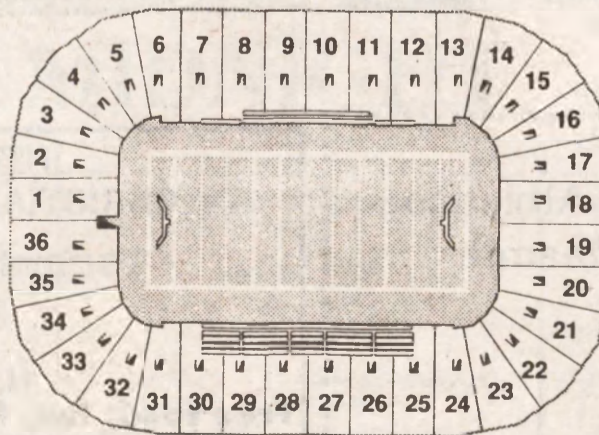
"I just want to play hard this year," said DuBose. "I just want to do what it takes for the team to win."

Flanigan thinks the linebackers have been playing real well.

"We have a lot to prove this year, especially inside, because we have little experience."

The emergence of the Irish linebackers in the season opener should help form a foundation in which they can build one of the finest defenses in the nation.

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