



Rocking into Tibet
Eddie Vedder, RunDMC and the Beastie Boys were just some of the artists rocking into the night at the Tibetan Freedom Concert.
page 15

Leapin' Leffer
Senior Mary Leffers leads the Irish volleyball team to a new season and new outlook.
page 24

Tuesday
SEPTEMBER
7, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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LOCKED OUT



Off-campus senior Tom Weiler is dismayed Monday at having to spend another day with dirty clothes. Many University and College offices, including St. Michael's Laundry, were closed for Labor Day.

Kareem leads civil engineering

By KATE STEER
News Writer

Led for four years by interim chairmen, the department of civil engineering and geological sciences named Ahsan Kareem its permanent chairman.

A member of Notre Dame's faculty since 1990, Kareem is recognized as a leading researcher in probabilistic structural dynamics, fluid-structure interactions, structural safety and the mitigation of natural hazards, specifically wind, waves and earthquakes.



Kareem

Kareem said he hopes those qualifications will help him develop a long-term vision for the department.

"One of my goals is getting us excited about the work we do here, and also reshaping the undergraduate focus," he said. "We're looking at the undergraduate curriculum and hoping to better prepare our students for future job markets."

While fulfilling his duties as chairman, Kareem will continue to serve as chief editor and associate editor for two major international journals. He also will retain his positions on the editorial boards of five other journals which report wind, wave and earthquake issues.

Kareem has served as chairman for several national and international conferences and technical committees. He is the immediate past president of the American Association for Wind Engineering, which deals with wind-related hazards like hurricanes and tornadoes.

In 1984, Kareem received the Presidential Young Investigator Award from the National Science Foundation. He also received the 1997 Engineering Award from the National Hurricane Conference in honor of his contributions to the development of safer, more hurricane-resistant construction.

Recently he was named Distinguished Alumnus of Colorado State University for his service to the field of engineering through education, publication, leadership and service.

Kareem received his doctoral degree from Colorado State University in 1978. He earned his master's degree through a joint program of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Hawaii in 1975.

Kareem's bachelor's degree was awarded with distinction from the West Pakistan University of Engineering and Technology in 1968.

Activist will speak on military school

By JESSICA DANES
News Writer

Father Roy Borgeois will speak out against the School of the Americas,

School of the Americas

Father Roy Borgeois, founder, School of the Americas
◆ 7 p.m.
◆ Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Americas, a training camp for Latin American military officers sponsored by the U.S. government, at 7 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

As a critic of U.S. policy in Central America for years, Borgeois founded the School of the Americas Watch, an organization that collects information on School activities and calls

for its closing.

"We think students should come hear Father Roy talk because their tax dollars are paying for Latin American soldiers to oppress and murder their own people," said Sheila McCarthy, a member of Notre Dame's chapter of Pax Christi, which joins the Center for Social Concerns to sponsor the event.

Borgeois has spent a total of four years in federal prisons for various nonviolent protests against the School of America's activities. His most recent six month sentence ended last September.

Borgeois entered the Maryknoll Missionary Order in 1972 after serving in Vietnam. He worked with three American nuns who were murdered in 1980 in El Salvador. The U.N. charged five Salvadoran military officers with the crime; three had attended the School.

"Father Roy knew the [three nuns] killed, and it stimulated him to look deeper into the atrocities in Latin America," said Elizabeth Moriarty, another member of Pax Christi.

"He researched another incident, the murders of six Jesuits priests, their maid and her daughter, and found the murderers were graduates of the School of the Americas," Moriarty said.

Established in 1946 in Panama to battle the Cold War, the School of the Americas moved to Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1984. Its 60,000 graduates have earned themselves a reputation for brutality and human rights abuses.

Notable alumni include Manuel Noriega, a former Panamanian dictator currently serving 40 years in prison for drug trafficking; Roberto D'Aubisson, a Salvadoran death-squad leader widely thought to

have ordered the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero; and three of five Salvadoran military officers U.N. investigators found guilty of the 1980 murders of three American nuns and one lay social worker.

When the Pentagon admitted in 1996 the School had used manuals on the use of fear, torture, and truth serum, its confession added to an already growing movement against the school.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy recently introduced a bill to close the training camp.

The founder of the School of the Americas Watch, Father Roy Borgeois, will present "School of the Americas: School of Assassins" at 7 p.m. today in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

Borgeois also will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's Little Theater in Moreau Center for the Arts.

JOE STARK / The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Dream makes loss harder to bear

If the month before Dec. 25 was not full of anticipation, Christmas morning may not invoke an overwhelming sense of loss after actually opening gifts.

If young adults did not work 18 years hoping to get into their college of choice, rejection may not be as hard to take.

Anticipation. Expectation. Hope. Dreams. Perhaps these are the real reasons behind the depression felt by the Notre Dame family after Saturday's loss to Michigan.

Sure, each year Notre Dame begins a season with the hopes of winning a national championship; however, this year more hype was added due to elements of tradition.

1966 ... 1977 ... 1988 ... every Notre Dame fan knew what logically followed those years. Wasn't it our destiny to be playing Jan. 1 for the national title?

Or what about the third year of Davie's coaching era? Holtz. Leahy. Devine. Parseghian. Who says history doesn't repeat itself?

As I returned from the Michigan State game last season, of course there was some sense of depression. The weekend before had seen a triumph in one of our greatest rivalry's. However, my feelings of loss that Sunday did not compare to the sadness I felt this year.

Last year, I had not anticipated bragging to my friends back home. This year on New Year's I would explain the immense joy that comes with going to the school that just won the national championship.

Last year, I had not dreamt of redemption for 1993. This year we would regain our dignity in the freezing game against Boston College with an undefeated season on the line.

Last year, I had not foreseen the day I would tell my children about my road trip to New Orleans. This year I would attend the National Championship Sugar Bowl game to cheer on the Irish.

In my mind, there was no doubt: Inevitably, we would be No. 1 when the polls came out in 2000.

After our field goal late in the fourth quarter which gave us a 3-point advantage, my fantasy seemed infallible. However, I was quickly brought back to reality when Michigan scored again.

I could barely watch, and yet I knew fate was on our side. We were going to win. The Irish inched down the field as the clock wound down, and I anticipated the unprecedented celebration that would occur that night.

And then, out of nowhere, the clock ran out. Michigan players and fans rushed the field, and I sat dazed wondering what happen to destiny. What happen to tradition. What happen to fate.

Of course there is always next year. Is n't there always a next time? Maybe I should not have dreamt about winning. I do know that the anticipation for 1999 no doubt made Saturday's loss a much harder burden to bear.

However, it's hard to say whether I learned anything from this experience. All I know is I'm already looking forward to next season ... '66, '77, '88, '00.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"There's been many other bars with worse situations and worse fights than ours. Compared to those bars, we're the boy scouts."

Leon Townsend
Irish Connection owner

"The current status of SafeRide is that it's not running and it's under a reconstructive effort."

Tim Lyden
Student Union
transportation coordinator

"It's important for members of the Task Force to see this. We don't want to be naive."

Bille Hoyer
Sweatshop Task Force
chairman on the group's
trip to El Salvador

"I thought it was a disaster."

Christine Veliky
Farley senator on
football ticket distribution

OUTSIDE THE DOME

IU fraternity faces charges of sexual assault

Compiled from U-Wire reports

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Tracy Guthrie battled nine years to hear the news she received this summer.

After a series of legal delays and contradictory rulings by lower courts, the Indiana Supreme Court decided she would tell her story to a jury.

The unanimous July 12 decision allows Guthrie to go forward with her lawsuit against the IU chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and may bring changes and set legal precedents that affect local Delts' members, fraternities nationwide and any private property owners.

Guthrie was an 18-year-old freshman when she was sexually assaulted by Joseph Motz during a Homecoming party at the fraternity Oct. 14, 1990. She was known then as Tracy Johnson; she has since

"All I wanted was an apology and for the members to stand up and be responsible men."

Tracy Guthrie
plaintiff in lawsuit against IU
chapter of Delta Tau Delta

married.

In her first public interview about the sexual assault and lawsuit, Guthrie said late Wednesday evening her goal with the litigation is and has always been to seek justice and a public apology for the actions of Motz and the fraternity. She filed suit after being dissatisfied with the plea bargain Motz received; he pleaded guilty to sexual battery and served a year of

house arrest.

"It was extremely frustrating," Guthrie said. "We had a taped confession. I had practiced in the (witness) box and the day before the trial he gets this plea bargain. He just had to sit at home; he didn't have to sacrifice anything."

She said the entire process left her feeling powerless.

"I just wanted control over something," she said. "I would never pursue this for money. Initially, all I wanted was an apology and for the members to stand up and be responsible men. If there is any financial gain it will go to a rape crisis fund."

Guthrie added that she has nothing against the greek system. She was in Zeta Tau Alpha, and her husband was in Pi Kappa Alpha while they attended IU.

Student clubs seek corporate funds

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

An initiative to provide Georgetown University clubs with corporate funding is on the verge of administrative approval, according to GUSA President Ron Palmese. The program, organized by Palmese and fellow GUSA members Benny Adler and Peter Corsell, would enable corporations to make tax-deductible donations to student organizations, making it much more likely that a corporation would invest in the university. "Things look very promising," said Palmese. The proposal calls for the creation of the Georgetown Funding Commission, which would provide students with greater fiscal autonomy and the chance to solicit outside financial support, according to Corsell. The proposed bylaws of the GFC have been reviewed by Dean of Students James A. Donahue and Director of Student Programs Mary Kay Schneider, Palmese said. According to Schneider, the GFC has enormous potential. "[The program] is a challenging one, but if the students are diligent, they can accomplish much," she said. At present, the majority of student organizations receive funding only from the university's annual budget.

Gay boy scout gets justice

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Nine years after he was expelled from the Boy Scouts of America for being gay, Rutgers University alumnus James Dale said he feels like justice has been served. On August 4, the State Supreme Court unanimously ruled the Boy Scouts' ban on gays is illegal according to the New Jersey's anti-discrimination law. The court, which upheld an earlier 1998 appellate court decision, said because the Boy Scouts organization is a place of public accommodation, it falls under the state's anti-discrimination law. The law states that a person cannot be denied accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges due to sexual orientation. The Boy Scouts argued that their decision to expel Dale should be protected under the First Amendment, but the court said to recognize the Boy Scouts' First Amendment claim would be "tantamount to tolerating the expulsion of an individual solely because of his status as a homosexual — an act of discrimination unprotected by the First Amendment." The decision is an important one for the struggle to end unfair treatment of groups of people, Dale said.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

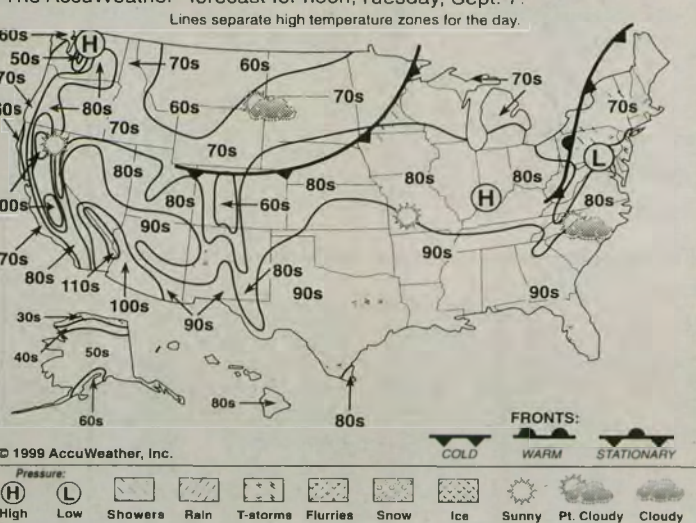
		H	L
Tuesday		78	55
Wednesday		79	60
Thursday		71	59
Friday		66	53
Saturday		68	49



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Sept. 7.



Beverly Hills	80	64	Durham	90	69	McAllen	92	74
Bloomington	84	58	Fort Worth	94	70	Oakland	77	57
Buffalo	78	62	Honolulu	85	70	Phoenix	108	80
Chicago	82	62	Las Vegas	102	74	Portland	80	52
Des Moines	82	54	Lexington	84	56	Providence	78	68

Group addresses image concerns

♦ Body image, esteem focus of new support group

By KAREN SCHAFF
News Writer

In an attempt to address concerns about students' body images and issues with food, the Saint Mary's Counseling and Career Development Center will introduce a support group for females struggling with these issues.

"Eating disorders are usually surrounded with much shame and guilt," said Kristina Pendley, personal counselor and director of the new body image program at Saint Mary's College.

The group is designed to help women deal with self-esteem and understand their emotions.

"It is designed for girls who don't have a good handle on emotions and what they feel," Pendley said. "It will help girls understand why they do what they do."

The program hopes to enlist four to eight students in each

group. The groups are completely confidential, based upon the cooperation of the group.

The idea is based upon the "ABC system," Pendley said, referring to the creed of activating what brought upon the problem, having a belief system, and knowing the consequences of actions.

The group will focus not just on the body, but nutrition, modern culture and a realistic outlook on life, Pendley said.

To enter the group, participants can make an appointment with Pendley by calling 284-4565. The appointment will help evaluate conditions and place people in groups of women with similar problems.

The program has been attempted previously, but because of a lack of interest it was dropped.

Pendley urges women who have an interest in the group,

or know someone who is in need of help, to make an appointment.

"It has been brought to attention that body image is very important among women of all ages and race," Pendley said.

"It is designed for girls who don't have a good handle on emotions and what they feel."

Kristina Pendley
director, body image program

themselves, she added. This is when women resort to eating disorders.

Studies estimate nearly 5 million Americans suffer from eating disorders, two to three percent of them are college age.

Women with eating disorders tend to suffer from cardiac problems, studies show, including low blood pressure, fatigue and dizziness. Eating disorders can eventually cause osteoporosis and infertility.

SAT includes social factors in scores

U-Wire

CHARLOTTESVILLE, N.C.

To help colleges and universities with the sticky admissions process, the Educational Testing Service, the company behind the SAT, may soon label high-scoring students who have overcome adverse social backgrounds as "strivers."

The system still is in the research stages, but anti-affirmative action activists fear the acceptance of a model which takes into account a student's race.

Using survey questions at the beginning of the test, the system would consider 14 factors in determining a student's environment.

Issues such as parents' education level, family income amounts, attendance of inner-city schools, speaking English as a second language and having economically disadvantaged classmates all would be factors surveyed on the SATs.

Students who scored at least 200 points higher than the average student with a comparably disadvantaged background would merit the title "striver" on their scores.

University of Virginia assistant dean of students Glenna Chang said the SATs have been criticized in the past for racial bias, and now it sounds as though they are trying to equalize.

Chang said she was unsure exactly how the University would handle the new information.

"My guess is that we would not take on this program

unless it was proven widely successful by other schools," she said.

Karen Holt, Office of Minority Programs director, said it was unlikely that the system would have much influence on University admissions.

"We have a holistic process that takes so much into account during the application process that it probably won't affect us much," Holt said.

She said the tool would be more helpful for colleges and universities "that don't have the staff or the time to do what we do here."

"Many selective colleges already take into consideration the backgrounds of the applicants, but this new system would provide profiles of students on a scale never before seen."

Joyce Smith
executive director, National Association of College Admissions Officers

"Many selective colleges already take into consideration the backgrounds of applicants, but this new system would provide profiles of students on a scale never before seen," said Joyce Smith, executive

director of the National Association of College Admissions Officers.

"Can you imagine having a database of 1 million students annually?" Smith said. "From a perspective of having rich data, it's kind of exciting."

As an admissions officer, she said she would be more interested in acquiring socioeconomic information from the tool rather than information on race.

"We may get a more meaningful profile that we may use instead of our intuition or our gut," she added.

Black Student Alliance Co-President Fabienne Nicaise said the tool may be beneficial, but that it could cause problems if race was one of the factors considered in the new survey.

Check out more about the Sacrament of

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GOT NEWS?

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Auction lists babies for sale

♦ eBay yanks three baby listings from online auction page

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Less than a week after a kidney was offered on the online auction site eBay, at least three listings of babies for sale were posted on the Web site.

All appeared to be hoaxes and were taken down, Steve Westly, eBay's marketing vice president, said Monday.

One posting, offering a baby boy, drew a high bid of \$109,100.

The seller purported to offer a boy, due to be born later this month, who would be the child of two law students at the University of Chicago. The posting also offered "intelligence scores of parents ... upon request."

Selling children is illegal. The company would not say whether law-enforcement officials were investigating.

Officials at eBay said they believe the postings were at least partially inspired by the kidney offering, in which a Florida man received bids of up to \$5.6 million. eBay said that was also probably a prank.

Earlier this year, San Jose-based eBay banned the sale of guns and ammunition on the site, after people tried selling a missile, a bazooka, a rocket launcher and other military weapons.

Pfizer challenges federal recommendation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer Inc. is trying to convince doctors the best drug for children's ear infections is not the cheap, proven antibiotic the government recommends, but Pfizer's own pricey product.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said in January that amoxicillin should be doctors' first choice for treating ear infections, which account for 25 million visits to doctors' offices each year.

The CDC ranked Pfizer's competing Zithromax among other antibiotics that "lack good evidence" for effectiveness against ear infections.

But the consumer advocacy group Public Citizen uncovered a schedule for Pfizer teleconferences targeted at doctors nationwide "to counter the CDC guidelines."

"We urge you to inform the nation's pediatricians ... of this campaign so they are not duped into draining the Medicaid program of needed resources and of wasting large amounts of money on treating other patients with this needlessly expensive and second-rate drug for ear infections," the advocacy group said in a letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

A Pfizer spokeswoman defended the campaign, saying the Food and Drug Administration had approved Zithromax for treating ear infections.

Consequently, "everything we're doing is under the umbrella of what we're allowed to do according to the FDA," said spokeswoman Mariann Caprino.

The CDC is "just basically weighing in with yet another opinion," she added, noting the agency's amoxicillin recommendation is not an official treatment guideline.

As for the Pfizer teleconference schedule, Caprino said "it's not a corporate doc-

ument that came down from on high" and it probably came from "someone in one of our sales forces."

Pfizer has aggressively promoted Zithromax to doctors and parents, including giving away the drug's beanbag mascot "Max the Zebra." Max lives on an Internet site called KidsEars, which tells parents to ask their doctors about Pfizer's drug.

Zithromax, which had \$1 billion in sales in 1998, has become popular largely because it is only given once a day for five days. In comparison, amoxicillin is taken twice a day for 10 days.

A standard treatment of amoxicillin for a 22-pound baby costs less than \$10, while Zithromax costs about \$30.

The FDA approves the sale of U.S. drugs, but it almost never ranks one drug as better than another, leaving the decision to doctors and medical societies. Because choosing the best antibiotic for each infection is crucial — especially now that bacteria evolve to resist treatments — the CDC issued its recommendations.

The CDC said using higher doses of amoxicillin can overcome some resistant ear infections, but the same tactic doesn't work with Pfizer's Zithromax.

"We stand behind what we recommend in the guidelines, and it's not surprising that not everybody's happy about the recommendations that we made or that a company whose product was not in the first line recommendations isn't happy," said Dr. Scott Dowell, the leading author of the CDC paper.

But, he noted, the CDC was making "suggestions" and "didn't have any intent of endorsing any specific commercial product or company."

The bigger issue is which drug would best benefit children.

On May 18, Dr. Russell Steele, vice-chairman of pediatrics at Louisiana State University, hosted a Pfizer teleconference

in which he questioned the effectiveness of amoxicillin against resistant infections and proposed using the family of antibiotics that includes Zithromax as a first choice.

Steele, who was paid by Pfizer for his presentation, said the CDC's suggestion of increasing the dose of amoxicillin to overcome resistant infections would be too expensive.

But a 1998 study concluded the Pfizer drug "had an unacceptably high failure rate," said study author Dr. Candice Johnson of Children's Hospital in Denver.

In that study, Augmentin, which combines the antibiotics amoxicillin and clavulanate, wiped out children's ear infections 83 percent of the time, while Zithromax only worked in 49 percent.

"I've been involved in studies of this sort for about twenty years and this is the lowest rate I've ever seen for an antibiotic," Johnson said.

Steele countered that when the study tested one of the most common types of bacteria that causes ear infections, the differences between the two drugs were too small to be significant.

Praising the CDC for providing guidance, Johnson said, "It's been a very confusing thing for the average doctor and practice to know what drug to use."

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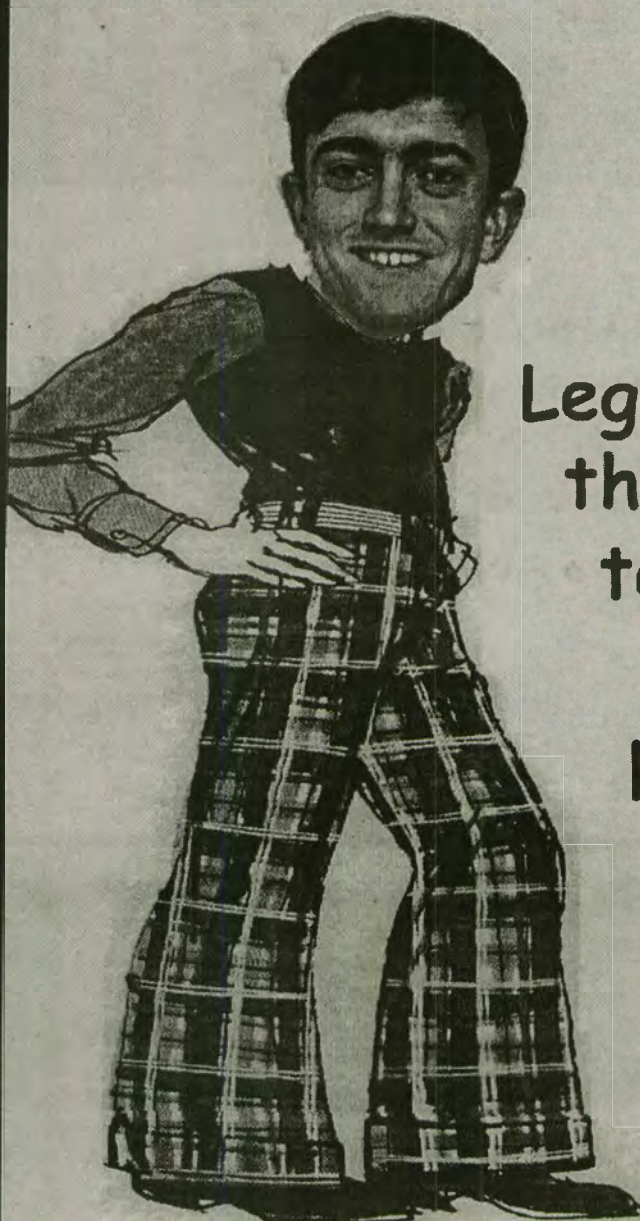
Demonstration

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WorldNation

Tuesday, September 7, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Two children killed during parade

NEW YORK

Two 11-year-old children dancing behind a float at a West Indian parade Monday were killed when they were hit by the float behind them. Joseph Donn and Zacheel David were dancing behind a float attached to a truck that stopped suddenly. The driver of the next float couldn't stop in time and hit the children, police said. Four other people, including two 10-year-old children, were taken to the hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the first float was arrested on a charge of driving with a suspended license, police said. Tens of thousands of revelers from more than 12 island nations lined streets in Brooklyn for the annual West Indian American Carnival Parade.

Israel bans torture during interrogations

JERUSALEM

Setting a landmark in Israel's decades-old conflict between democracy and security, between respecting human rights and protecting citizens from terrorism, the Supreme Court on Monday banned the use of torture in interrogations. The ruling came just one day after two car bombs went off, just the latest of dozens of attacks that have killed hundreds of Israeli civilians in recent years. Shin Bet security agents will no longer be allowed to tie Palestinian suspects with their hands behind their backs to a rail under an air conditioner in the middle of winter. They will no longer be able to grab suspects from behind and shake them violently, a practice that led to the death of at least one Palestinian. Prime Minister Ehud Barak said in a statement that he respected the court's decision but that "it seems as though the decision will make things very difficult for the Shin Bet, and, in order to save lives, we need to find a way" to extract information from a suspect.

Man serving life sentence may be innocent

SANTA ANA, Calif.

A man who has served 19 years in prison for murder might win a new trial because two witnesses who identified him at his trial now say they picked the wrong man, the Orange County Register reported. The development is enough to warrant a new investigation in the case of imprisoned Dwayne McKinney, said Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas, who prosecuted the case. "I'm not ready to say, 'Oh, my gosh, we've got the wrong guy.' But we're going to take a hard look at it," Rackauckas said. "Something like this isn't going to be taken lightly. We're not in the business of trying to keep innocent people in jail." Public Defender Carl Holmes said he will file a motion this week seeking a new trial.

Turkey questions contractor

ISTANBUL

Police detained a fugitive contractor Monday whose allegedly substandard buildings collapsed in Turkey's earthquake, compounding the disaster. Veli Gocer in Istanbul was tracked down at a relative's house where he had gone into hiding after the Aug. 17 quake, private NTV television said. Police said he would be questioned in connection with hundreds of deaths. Turkey's contractors have been the object of public condemnation since the quake, accused of shoddy building construction that compounded the natural disaster. Police have detained other contractors since the quake, some of them on charges of negligence. But some officials say Gocer is the biggest offender. Several contractors are believed to have fled Turkey. News reports have quoted Gocer as acknowledging in telephone interviews that nearly 500 of the 3,000 units that he built in the town of Yalova collapsed in the earthquake.

RUSSIA

Soldiers killed, volunteers mobilize

Associated Press

MAKHACHKALA

A shootout with Islamic militants at a police station left 14 Russian troops dead Monday, while residents of the southern republic of Dagestan became increasingly angry that federal forces have failed to oust the rebels despite a month of fighting.

The militants, seeking an independent Islamic state, have battled Russian troops since seizing several villages in Dagestan on Aug. 7. Government troops responded with air and ground attacks, pushing the rebels out of some areas.

But renewed violence in recent days has made clear that the militants are still intent on attacking Russian targets, and are not the beaten force that the Russian military leadership has described.

President Boris Yeltsin on Monday called the Dagestan fighting "a real threat to Russia's integrity," spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin said on Russian television. Yeltsin feels the Chechnya war was "one of his big mistakes," Yakushkin said, and he doesn't want to repeat it.

At least 14 members of the government security forces were killed in heavy fighting late Sunday and early Monday in Novolakskeye, in western Dagestan.

The rebels surrounded the police station late Sunday night and a shootout lasted for hours until a Russian armored column was able to break through and reach the station. There was no word on rebel casualties.

About 25,000 Dagestani volunteers have signed up to help fight the rebels, the head of Dagestan's Security Council, Akhmandnabi Magdigadzhiyev, said Monday. Many volunteers have already joined federal forces.

In the Dagestani capital of Makhachkala, volunteers are going from apartment to apartment, warning people to report suspicious cars and unattended objects.

Also, the death toll reached 52 from a Saturday night bomb attack that demolished a building housing Russian military families in central Dagestan, Russian news agencies reported. Scores were injured. Most of the victims were women and children.

The Russians again appeared to be caught off guard by the latest actions of the rebels, who crossed



AFP photo

Volunteers hold machine guns as they assemble at Makhachkal Monday. Dagestani forces called for a general mobilization of the population to defend the republic. Islamic militants have battled Russian troops since Aug. 7.

into Dagestan from neighboring breakaway Chechnya. Unlike in Chechnya, where residents supported rebels in their 1994-96 war against Russian troops, residents of Dagestan have largely supported the federal forces in this summer's standoff.

But frustration is mounting that the fighting has dragged on, and local television reports have criticized the Russian forces for being disorganized and ineffective.

In another development, Russian warplanes bombed rebel targets in Chechnya, just across the border from the Novolakskeye region. Chechen officials claimed Monday that several villagers were killed in the bombing Sunday night.

The raids risk triggering a new war with Chechnya, which won de facto independence in the 1994-6 war.

In Moscow, Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin met with top security officials Monday to plot Russia's strategy, while critics said the crisis in Dagestan was worsening.

Alexander Shokhin, a moderate who is a prominent member of parliament, described the Dagestan events as a "full-scale undeclared war."

The fighting has hit several different areas of Dagestan. The first villages the rebels seized were in the Botlikh region on the western border.

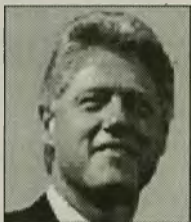
Clinton denounces GOP tax cut plan

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va.

President Clinton chose an overcrowded elementary school Monday as the backdrop for a renewed assault on the Republican-passed tax cut plan, which Democrats contend would steal money from desperately needed school construction programs.

At Coleman Elementary School, built in 1924, Clinton called on Republicans in Congress to



Clinton

"leave politics at the school house door" and embrace his proposal for tax breaks to help school districts repair, expand and modernize schools.

Clinton, before addressing parents, teachers and students who had gathered on the school softball field, joined in renovating one of the schools classrooms.

Using a cordless electric drill, the president fastened about eight screws to attach the top of a computer table.

Then addressing the crowd, Clinton attacked the GOP tax cut plan, which he already has promised to veto.

"It means larger classes, fewer students and more leaky roofs," said Clinton.

Later at a Labor Day picnic at the home of the mother of Rep. Bobby Scott, D-Va., Clinton renewed his attack on the GOP tax proposal.

"Before we have this big tax cut the Republicans have proposed, we ought to take care of the big challenges facing America," declared the president, ticking off protecting Social Security, Medicare and education "We ought to get this country out of debt for the first time since 1835 before we give the money away."

"I am not against cutting taxes," said Clinton at the school, but that the Republican's \$792 billion cut over 10 years would mean sharp cuts in domestic spending including education.

The Democrats have suggested a more modest nearly \$300 billion cut.

Settlement nearing in Detroit teacher strike

♦ Labor Day parade plagued by contract dispute

Associated Press

DETROIT — Amid hints that a settlement could be close, striking teachers brought their message to the street Monday, toting signs saying "No contract, no work" as they marched in the city's Labor Day parade.

Negotiations between teachers and the school board resumed Monday, with district officials voicing optimism about reaching a deal on Labor Day.

"Both sides have indicated that today we could likely see a settlement," district spokesman Stan Childress said Monday.

"I do know that all of the issues that had been on the table were embodied in the final settlement package."

John Elliott, the president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, told the Detroit Free Press he was confident an agreement could be reached Monday. He said the union and the school district had reached agreement on substantial issues, but that stumbling blocks of an economic nature remained.

Teachers in the 172,000-student district rejected an offer to extend their contract last week, spurning their own negotiators' recommendations for another extension and stalling last Tuesday's scheduled start of classes.

Issues have included class size and reforms proposed by the administration.

Some teachers marching in the parade predicted a settlement wasn't close.

"It's going to be far inadequate," teacher Steve Cohn said of any possible offer.

Teacher Phyllis Harris, a member of the union's executive board, said teachers can't decide how to vote on a proposed contract until they

actually see it.

"We've got to get the package first," said Harris, who wasn't taking part in negotiations. "They haven't brought us anything back yet."

The previous contract between the school system and the 9,200 teachers represented by the union expired June 30, and an extension ran out Aug. 30.

The teachers had been unhappy with proposals for a longer school day, merit pay and other reforms proposed by the troubled district's new chief executive, David Adamany.

Adamany took the place of the superintendent after the Legislature voted in March to replace Detroit's elected school board with one appointed by the mayor.

There has been speculation that the teachers could face increasing pressure this week to head back to the classroom based on a 1994 no-strike law that fines teachers one day's pay for each day on strike.

State House Speaker Chuck Perricone and Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow have said they will call back legislators this week, if necessary, to explore action to end the strike.

"I'm moving to invoke fines on the illegally striking teachers," said state Sen. David Jaye.

"I want Detroit teachers to lose a day's pay for every day they strike," Jaye added.

As the walkout continued, the city's schoolchildren looked for other ways to occupy their time.

Mark DeMarco, 9, likes the extended summer playtime but said he wants to go back to school. His grandmother, Leatha Jones, 49, said she hopes a settlement comes soon, but she supports the teachers.

"Really, the class sizes should be smaller. Maybe the kids could learn a little more," Jones said.

School security raises concern

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As America's children head back to school, security-conscious school administrators are also having to think about students' rights.

Bloody tragedies, especially last April's incident in which two students at Columbine High School in Littleton Colo., gunned down a dozen classmates and a teacher before killing themselves, left an indelible mark.

As a result, police officers, metal detectors, student ID cards and surveillance cameras are part of life in schools across the nation. So are routine backpack searches, increased use of drug tests, stricter dress codes and less tolerance for schoolyard taunts or threats.

All of this worries Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union. "We're seeing the equivalent of Fortress America, and students' privacy rights and freedom of speech are under attack from within," she said.

But the ACLU, aggressively challenging policies in many public school districts, may be fighting an uphill battle.

"In the wake of increasing violence, courts seem to have become more deferential to school districts' genuine concern for student safety and security," said Cynthia Prettyman, general counsel for Palm Beach County, Fla., schools. "Students still have rights and I'm sure the ACLU will stay on top of this, but any legal challenge will face a high hurdle."

Still, some students have won.

In Allen, Texas, senior Jennifer Boccia is back in school after having last spring's suspension expunged from her record.

She and nine other students wore black armbands to class to mourn the Columbine victims and to protest new rules imposed in their school as a result. Jennifer, an honors student, was suspended after ignoring an order to remove the armband.

"The school district just would not acknowledge that the First Amendment applies to students," said Diana Philip, an ACLU regional director in Dallas. "We had to take them to court before an agreement could be reached."

Ray Vasvari, the Ohio ACLU's legal director, cited two "invasions of student rights" that were challenged successfully. In one, a Stow boy was suspended from classes for a personal Website entitled "Stow High School Sucks." In another, a Youngstown area high school sought to administer drug tests for all students participating in extracurricular activities.

"The post-Columbine reaction is regrettable," Vasvari said. "When rights are whittled away, they tend not to return."

In Mississippi, the Harrison County School Board rescinded a policy that barred a Jewish boy from wearing his Star of David pendant after the ACLU sued on his behalf. School officials had considered it a gang symbol.

Do students surrender rights?

Associated Press

What about students' privacy rights?

The Constitution's Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, applies in public schools, but school officials get more leeway than police. And school searches of lockers and backpacks, even the use of metal detectors, are much easier to justify when the target is illegal drugs or weapons.

Still, courts generally require "individualized suspicion," in certain circumstances, barring school officials from searching all students in a room just because one of them may have stolen some money or smuggled in a pack of cigarettes.

What about drug tests?

The law is still evolving on this issue. The Supreme Court ruled in 1995 that student athletes could be subjected to random drug tests because the athletic programs are voluntary and student athletes are role models. Since then, some lower courts have allowed drug testing of students engaged in other extracurricular activities.



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Career Forum, 10:00 am to 3:30 pm
Information Sessions, 9:35 am to 2:45 pm**

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RUSSIA

Soldiers kill three Serbs after fire

Associated Press

PRISTINA

In the bloodiest incident of the three-month peacekeeping mission in Kosovo, Russian soldiers on Monday killed three Serbs who fired on them after refusing to stop beating two Albanians wounded in a gunbattle.

In Belgrade, meanwhile, a senior Russian diplomat accused NATO of trying to undercut Yugoslav sovereignty over Kosovo and warned that Moscow will oppose any Western plans for the Kosovo Liberation Army that fall short of completely dismantling it.

Deputy Foreign Minister Aleksandar Avdeyev did not elaborate. However, NATO sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the alliance has tentatively agreed to transform the KLA into a "Kosovo Corps" after the Sept. 19 deadline for the former guerrillas to hand over all their weapons and "demilitarize."

According to Capt. Larry Kaminsky, spokesman for U.S. troops at Gnjilane, Russian soldiers rushed to a road near Ranilug early Monday after hearing gunfire. At the scene, they found three armed Serb men beating a wounded ethnic Albanian man. Two other Albanians, one critically wounded and one dead, were found in a nearby car.

The Russians ordered the Serbs to stop. Instead, the Serbs shot at the Russians, who

returned fire, killing all three. There were no Russian casualties.

The incident in the American sector of Kosovo was under investigation. Two cars, both splattered with blood and full of bullet holes, were found at the scene, about half a mile from the checkpoint.

Residents of Ranilug told reporters the three men were from the village. NATO said the Russians acted properly under regulations allowing the 40,000 NATO-led peacekeepers to use deadly force to defend themselves.

Ethnic Albanians say Russian troops here favor the Serbs, fellow Slavs who share the same Orthodox traditions. They say Russian mercenaries fought with Serbs during the 18-month crackdown against ethnic Albanians, during which an estimated 10,000 people were killed.

Despite the allegations, U.S. and NATO commanders have said Moscow's troops have been evenhanded since arriving in Kosovo on June 12 along with American and other NATO soldiers to enforce a peace agreement that ended the crackdown following the 78-day NATO

bombing campaign.

NATO Secretary General Javier Solana, who arrived here for a brief visit, said the Russian action Monday "is only a proof that the Russians behave" in accordance with regulations.

"Kosovo Protection Force is unfortunately, in fact recommending and helping realize proposals which lead to an illegal secession of Kosovo."

Aleksandar Avdeyev
deputy Foreign Minister

It was the deadliest incident so far involving peacekeepers and Kosovo civilians. On July 3, British paratroopers in Pristina fired on a carload of ethnic Albanian revelers celebrating Kosovo's independence, killing two and

wounding two others. The British said the ethnic Albanians were threatening Serbs in a building under British protection.

There was no comment from the Yugoslav government on Monday's shooting deaths.

During a Russian delegation's visit to Belgrade, Avdeyev accused NATO of helping Kosovo move toward independence from Yugoslavia.

"While proclaiming to preserve the country's sovereignty, (NATO's) Kosovo Protection Force is unfortunately, with the aid of some Western countries, in fact recommending and helping realize proposals which lead to an illegal secession of Kosovo," Avdeyev said.

ISRAEL

Police arrest car bombing suspects

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Declaring that their common task is fighting terrorism, Israel and the Palestinians expressed hope Monday that a pair of car bombings will not knock the newly revived peace process off track.

Police said five arrests were made in the Sunday bombings in the northern Israeli towns of Haifa and Tiberias. Authorities maintained a tight veil of secrecy over the identities of those taken into custody — as well as those of the three slain men, apparently the bombers.

A Tiberias court said police requested the gag order because they believed the investigation could uncover further, imminent attacks being planned. The court ordered the men held another 11 days and said police were investigating whether Israeli Arabs were involved.

In the Israeli Arab villages of Daburiya and Mashad, wakes were held for three men whom relatives said were the ones killed. Israeli security sources said DNA samples were taken from relatives of the three — a procedure that has been used in the past to help identify the mangled, charred remains of suicide bombers.

If the Daburiya men are the bombers, it would mark the

second time in eight days that Israeli Arabs have been involved in terror attacks. Last week, an Israeli Arab stabbed to death an Israeli couple, saying he wanted to kill Jews.

The two incidents have raised concern among Israeli Jews who nervously watch for any signs that the country's 1 million Arabs will turn against the state and come to identify with their Palestinian brethren in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has said in the past he would halt the peace process in response to terror attacks, but was unlikely to do so over Sunday's twin bombings. No bystanders were killed, and if the bombers were indeed Israeli Arabs, Barak could not hold the Palestinian Authority responsible.

"If indeed the investigation discovers that this time the terrorists were locals, Israel will have to do what it so often preaches — improve its fight against terrorism," said a commentary in the liberal Haaretz daily.

The bombs went off just hours after the festive signing of a new West Bank land-for-security accord that also charts the course toward a permanent peace agreement by September 2000.



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Hazardous materials still found on airlines

Associated Press

MIAMI
Despite safety measures instituted by federal regulators following the ValuJet crash three years ago, hazardous materials are still making their way on board the nation's airlines.

The fiery ValuJet crash that killed 110 people in the Everglades was blamed on oxygen generators carried in cargo. Now banned on passenger airlines, the explosive-triggered generators have flown or been intercepted at least 20 times since the crash.

The Federal Aviation Administration came under attack in the ValuJet investigation for in-house problems controlling hazardous materials, hazmat for short, and some of the same problems persist.

The agency's training and enforcement in the field may not be as strong as Washington thinks they are, violations routinely take two years to process, headline-grabbing proposed penalties often shrink to smaller fines, and airlines have been slow to install mandated fire gear on older aircraft.

Since the ValuJet crash, the biggest change was a requirement proposed by the FAA more than a year later to add fire detection and suppression equipment to old cargo holds by 2001.

Forms filed by the industry show only 11 percent of the nation's fleet has been converted halfway to the deadline.

On the plus side, a new force of 140 inspectors and lawyers work exclusively on hazmat enforcement, shippers are under scrutiny for the first time, and unprecedented criminal charges over the ValuJet crash riveted the industry in July.

There is no way to guarantee hazmat never flies, but closer scrutiny of everything going onto planes and better training of people clearing packages to fly are reducing the risks.

A major contributing factor in the ValuJet crash was the failure of ground crews with the discount carrier and a maintenance contractor to realize the improperly packaged generators could easily ignite.

Like about 80 percent of the nation's airlines, ValuJet was what is known in the industry as a "will-not-carry" airline, which means it doesn't knowingly accept hazmat for its flights.

The crash disclosed vague wording in FAA rules about whether will-not-carry airlines were required to train workers to recognize hazmat. A report due within days from the inspector general's office of the Transportation Department will address the will-not-carry issue.

Bill Wilkening, FAA manager

"We believe the regulation is now clear enough to enforce."

Rebecca Trexler
FAA spokeswoman on inspector training requirement

of dangerous goods and cargo security, said that issue was resolved in April 1998 with written guidance from FAA lawyers and the security division to the work force.

"It's not an open issue. We feel it's enforceable," Wilkening said. "Our agents have been provided guidance that will-not-carry carriers must have recognition training."

But as recently as last November, agency sources told The Associated Press that an FAA instructor told newly hired security inspectors that training may be required, but no enforcement action can be taken against violators.

The interpretation offered in training "would be wrong," said FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler. "We believe the regulation is now clear enough to enforce."

Overall, the amount of fines proposed by the FAA for hazmat violations are up from \$2.3 million in 1994 to \$19.6 million in 1998.

But there often is a gap of two years or more between a violation and the FAA's proposed penalty. And the fine amount tends to shrink.

Bush's float wins parade contest

♦ Republicans speak at various holiday affairs

Associated Press

MILFORD, N.H.

Texas Gov. George W. Bush on Monday won the best float award in a Labor Day parade he didn't attend.

Gary Bauer, Elizabeth Dole, Steve Forbes and Dan Quayle did attend. They shook hands with parents toting cameras and tossed candy to scurrying children.

Bush, who arrived in Manchester late Monday afternoon, had a look-a-like on his float, which also featured a look-a-like Theodore Roosevelt and photos of every Republican president this century.

"The judging had nothing to do with popularity, but I would say Bush is very popular here in Milford," said Robert Philbrick, Labor Day parade organizer for the past

35 years.

Forbes spoke at a Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, decrying a "hollowing out" of the military.

He said it is wrong for the government to put Americans in uniform while not spending enough on defense to protect them.

"They've reduced our Army's strength by 50 percent; our Air Force, 50 percent; the Navy, almost 40 percent," Forbes said.

"This is not a money issue or a military issue. It's a moral issue."

At a picnic in Salem, Dole said she wants to put the IRS on a short leash.

Meanwhile, Quayle echoed the attacks on Bush that he and other Republicans have made throughout the campaign. "I don't believe the people of New Hampshire or

America want to just coronate someone," he said.

Quayle acknowledged he has serious obstacles in the campaign — mainly, raising money.

"Money is a factor," he said. "I've been outspent in elections before and won, but I've

"The judging had nothing to do with popularity, but I would say Bush is very popular here in Milford."

Robert Philbrick
Labor Day parade organizer

never been outspent 10- or 20-to-1."

Gary Bauer, who finished a three-day visit to New Hampshire on Monday,

said his campaign received its 90,000th donation during the trip. That's more contributions than Forbes' 40,000-plus or Arizona Sen. John McCain's 35,000.

McCain spokesman Howard Opinsky said what matters isn't how many people donate to the campaign, but how much they give.

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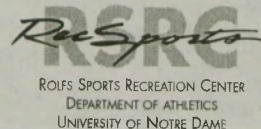
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Cisneros will attempt to destroy credibility of ex-lover

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a trial with tapes, money and an extramarital affair, former Housing Secretary and one-time rising political star Henry Cisneros will try to demolish the prosecution's case by attacking the credibility of the key witness against him — his ex-lover.

Jury selection begins Tuesday, more than a year and a half after Cisneros was charged in an 18-count indictment that contends he conspired with one-time paramour

Linda Jones — while under consideration for a post in the Clinton Cabinet — to conceal the scope of his more than \$250,000 in payments to her. He has pleaded innocent.

Jones, who ran afoul of the independent counsel prosecuting Cisneros, is the government's star witness, albeit one whose credibility will come under sustained attack from Cisneros' high-dollar legal team. She agreed to testify against her ex-lover in a bid to gain a reduction in her 3 1/2-year prison sentence.

In a preview of their likely trial tactics, Cisneros' lawyers

waged an all-out assault on Jones' credibility during a pre-trial hearing. They elicited admissions that she lied numerous times to the FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents investigating Cisneros, as well as to the independent counsel's office, a Texas court and even her own lawyers.

Eighty-eight tape recordings that Jones secretly made of her phone conversations with Cisneros as their relationship soured are at the heart of Independent Counsel David Barrett's case. Cisneros' lawyers labored mightily during a 13-day pretrial hearing in July to

quash their use, saying many tapes bore signs of heavy editing.

"Tapes, as we all know, are very powerful evidence," Cisneros lawyer Brendan Sullivan said at the conclusion of the hearing. "Tapes that are altered are powerfully misleading."

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin rejected the defense's argument. Of the 26 tapes that prosecutors want to play for jurors, Sporkin is allowing 22 in their entirety and portions of four others.

Cisneros "has presented no direct evidence that the voice

on the tapes is not his, nor that the statements attributed to him are inaccurate," Sporkin said of the tapes, recorded between April 1990 and December 1993.

While the recordings' admissibility at trial constituted a victory for Barrett's team, a former federal prosecutor cautioned that tapes can sometimes backfire on the prosecution.

"Any time a prosecutor gets evidence that's admissible, it's helpful," said Washington lawyer Joseph diGenova, himself a former independent counsel and one-time U.S. attorney.

Metzenbaum: Author should die

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Howard Metzenbaum, a ferocious liberal in his days in the Senate, has reacted to a new book by trying to banish it from the U.S. marketplace. And its author, he says, deserves the death penalty.

Without even reading the book, Metzenbaum took the unforgiving position against the memoir of

Abu Daoud, a planner of the deadly kidnapping of athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Abu Daoud, whose real name is Mohammed Oudeh, was a Palestine Liberation Organization leader whose Black September guerrillas took Israeli weightlifters hostage. Two athletes were killed during the assault. Nine others died when German police bungled a rescue attempt. A German policeman and five terrorists also were killed.

Among the dead: David Berger, a weightlifter from the Cleveland suburb of Shaker Heights with dual citizenship who had moved to Israel to pur-

sue his dream of being an Olympian.

Berger grew up three doors away from Metzenbaum, who was with the athlete's parents as they watched the horror unfold on television.

Despite his reputation as a civil libertarian, Metzenbaum can't see giving First Amendment protection to Abu Daoud.

"I sure don't want him to profit by means of this evil and killing of people," said Metzenbaum.

"I sure don't want him to profit by means of this evil and killing of people."

Howard Metzenbaum
former Senator

of people," said Metzenbaum.

"He ought to be incarcerated. He actually ought to pay with his own life, after being tried by a jury or a court."

Abu Daoud's memoir, "Palestine: From

Jerusalem to Munich," was published earlier this year in France, renewing the heartbreak of a family that has been grieving since September 1972.

"I just couldn't believe he was free all those years," Dorothy Berger, the mother of David, said from her Cleveland home. "It is so unfair to me."

"We've lived with this for 27 years," she said.

The company that bought the U.S. publication rights and is now having the 600-page book translated has amassed a file

about 2 inches thick full of protest letters, mostly from Ohio.

"We have decided not to respond to these, including phone calls which are quite disruptive — screaming," said Arcade's president and publisher, Richard Seaver.

"It's a book that we took in with a lot of thoughtfulness," he said. "We're doing it because it's a very strong book showing the other side of a story we've only published one side of."

Seaver described the Munich chapter of the book as an explanation, not a boast. "Believe me, he's so contrite about that," the publisher said.

When the book came out in France, The Associated Press described its account of Munich as a plan to use Israeli athletes as negotiating chips, with the deaths blamed on Germans who betrayed a pledge to let the Palestinians leave.

Homeless deaths baffle authorities

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D.

When the first few bodies turned up in the gurgling trout stream that runs through a park in this city on the edge of the Black Hills, the deaths drew little attention.

Police investigated, but all the evidence indicated that the homeless men had spent their days and nights drinking along Rapid Creek and simply passed out and drowned.

As more men died, however, law officers became suspicious. The deaths now total eight in 16 months, three this year. In typical years, only about one homeless person turns up

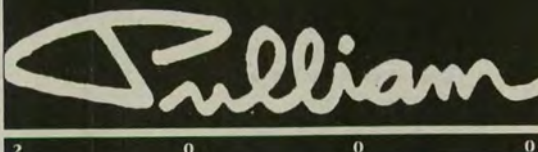
drowned along the creek.

"There's just too many of them to say it's coincidence. But it could be," Police Chief Tom Hennies says.

Authorities have no witnesses who saw any of them go into the creek. There are no bullet holes, stab wounds or evidence of other injuries. Police don't know where most of the men entered the stream.

What investigators know is that six of the eight were Indians, and all but one had been drinking heavily just before they died. Most had blood alcohol levels of at least 0.25 percent, or more than 2 1/2 times the 0.1 percent level at which drivers are presumed to be drunk.

27th Annual



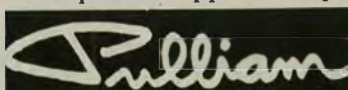
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Judicial Council is recruiting sophomores, juniors and seniors for a limited number of openings in the Peer Advocacy division. Applications are now available in the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune, and are due by Wednesday, September 15.

Questions? Call Kelly Folks at 1-4556

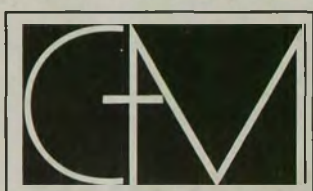
Campus Ministry This Week



Continuing through September 20, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall

Freshman Retreat #24 (Sept. 24-25) Sign-Up

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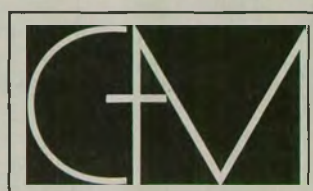
Tuesday, September 7, Siegfried Hall

Confirmation Information Sessions

7:00 pm, Candidates - 8:00 pm, Sponsors

Tuesday, September 7, 7:00 pm, Badin Hall Chapel

Campus Bible Study



Tuesday, September 7, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Eucharistic Ministry Workshop (also September 12, 2:30 pm)

Wednesday, September 8, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Hall Chapel

Interdenominational Christian Night Prayer

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Wednesday, September 8, 7:00-8:00 pm, Recker's Hospitality Room

Africentric Spirituality: Freshman Intro First Year Partner Reception

Wednesday, September 8, 10:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Lector Workshop (also September 12, 8:00 pm)



Thursday, September 9, 7:00 pm Eck Center Auditorium

Sankofa Scholars Honors Assembly and Reception

Friday-Saturday, September 10-11, Angela House, Michigan City

Manantial Mentor Retreat



Friday-Saturday, September 10-11, Bair Lake in Michigan

Liturgical Choir Retreat

Sunday, September 12, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, September 12, 6:00 pm, Morris Inn

Dinner for Alianza Officers

Sunday, September 12, 1:00 pm, Notre Dame Room - LaFortune

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HAITI

Gunman wounded in assassination attempt

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE

A gunman opened fire on a Haitian political party leader in what the politician said Monday was an attempt to assassinate him.

Sauveur Pierre Etienne, secretary of the Struggling People's Organization, said a man stepped onto the road as Etienne was driving away from the Port-au-Prince airport with his family Sunday afternoon. The gunman aimed a pistol at Etienne from about 12 feet and fired, hitting the hood of the car, Etienne said.

Etienne was armed and fired back, wounding the man "in the lower part of his body," he said. The gunman then fled with another man who was standing by the side of the road.

"This is the last in a long series of attempts to intimidate

our party," Etienne said, calling the gunman "a professional hit-man."

The shooting occurred one day after a grenade exploded in front of Haiti's Chamber of Commerce headquarters, damaging the building's facade but causing no injuries.

Gunmen have fired weapons several times in front of the house of Sen. Yrvelt Chery, a member of the Struggling People's Organization. And in March, party member Sen. Jean Yvon-Toussaint was killed in front of his house.

The Struggling People's Organization held a majority in Parliament until President Rene Preval dissolved the body in January.

Several of the party's lawmakers fled Haiti at the end of April following death threats and a shooting attack on the home of one of them.

UNITED KINGDOM

Mitchell struggles for accord

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Cautioning that he had no "magic wand," the American architect of last year's Northern Ireland peace accord launched a diplomatic mission Monday to salvage the unraveling agreement.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who met delegations from Northern Ireland's four major parties, said the province's rival British Protestant and Irish Catholic political leaders "must seize this opportunity" or condemn their land to perpetual instability.

Mitchell oversaw 22 months of often agonizing negotiations that produced the Good Friday accord of 1998. At its heart, the agreement called for the speedy establishment of a four-party Cabinet composed equally of Protestants and Catholics.

But the main Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, has refused to accept members of the IRA-linked Sinn Fein as government colleagues until the Irish Republican Army agrees to disarm. The accord specified disarmament should be completed by next May, but the IRA has refused to start.

Mitchell said he hoped to sell a compromise formula within weeks that would allow the Cabinet to be formed and the IRA — as well as other outlawed groups with too little support to factor in the Cabinet's make-up — to start destroying its tons of hidden weaponry.

Mitchell emphasized he had no "magic wand that will wave away these problems" and that the real power rested with those who would form the 12-member Cabinet: the Ulster Unionists, Sinn Fein, the moderate Catholics of the Social Democratic and Labor

Party, and the hard-line Protestants of the Democratic Unionists.

"Each of them sought public office and the power that comes with it. With that power comes responsibility," Mitchell said. "At this time and place, that means having the courage and wisdom to find a way to overcome the obstacles to implementation of the agreement."

The Democratic Unionists, entitled to two Cabinet posts like Sinn Fein, totally reject the accord. The party's leader, the Rev. Ian Paisley, met Mitchell but said afterward he would shun Mitchell's efforts "to give the kiss of life to this wretched and dirty deal."

An opinion poll published Monday in the Belfast Telegraph newspaper suggested that majorities of Protestants and Catholics alike would support a compromise.

MEXICO

Resort towns brace for storm

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

Motorists lined up half a mile outside gas stations, and residents and tourists packed supermarkets in the Mexican resort town of Cabo San Lucas on Monday as Tropical Storm Greg became Hurricane Greg and closed in on land.

Greg's winds strengthened Monday to 75 mph over the Pacific Ocean, and the center of the storm was projected to pass just west of Cabo

San Lucas, a town on the southernmost tip of the Baja California peninsula that is popular with American sports fishermen.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the center of the hurricane was 145 miles southeast of Cabo San Lucas and drifting northwest. Forecasters expected it to pick up speed later Monday. Tropical storm winds extended 115 miles from the center.

Authorities declared a hurricane watch for the southern part of the peninsula, and the ports of Cabo

San Lucas and San Jose del Cabo closed to all traffic, port captain Andres Alberto Ordaz told the government news agency Notimex.

The lines outside gas stations stretched up to half a mile, and supermarkets were filled with both residents and tourists stocking up on emergency supplies, Notimex said.

Municipal authorities declared a red alert, meaning all emergency workers were on call, said city official Antonio Alvarez Acevedo.

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VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

page 12

Tuesday, September 7, 1999

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. Acting as publisher of The Observer, the administration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac prohibits the advertisement of alcohol and The Observer's acceptance of advertisements from specified types of groups.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.

Help to Make the Future Better

A friend from home became pregnant her freshman year of college. She didn't want to have a baby. It may have been the worst possible thing to happen to her. She started to starve herself and drank. She told me how she would throw herself on the ground and try to do violent things to hurt her baby. Her mom scheduled an abortion for her. She miscarried the day before her appointment. She told me that she feels like she killed her child. She's still in therapy today.

Mario Suarez

Right to Life

A friend's mom from home had two abortions. Her husband had left her and she had a problem with drinking. My friend would tell me how she'd have to comfort her mom at night. She would wake up crying. She had dreams of her children. They aged in the dreams. She had given them names. She has to see a therapist too.

A friend of the family had an abortion many years ago. She was happy with three children. It almost killed her. She had to lose her reproductive organs. She's out of therapy now, but the physical effects are lasting.

Two years ago, a college student in my home state had a baby. She hadn't told anyone she was pregnant, and what college student is ready to be a mom? She and her boyfriend strangled the baby. They were charged with second degree murder. I heard someone say that the charge should have been practicing medicine without a license. They weren't kidding.

I have, frequently, gotten the notion that people in the Right to Life movement are perceived as insensitive people. Or that we want to force our morality upon others without any consideration of how it may affect their life. I do not feel this is accurate. For one, abortion is as much an issue of morality as any sort of freedom. Abortion is the removal of the status of "person" from the unborn, and, in the case of partial birth abortions, even the partially unborn.

Removing "person" status is not a new concept. It was the basis of slavery. They weren't persons, but property. Just this century, can anyone remember the exploits of Hitler? He sought to remove the weak, the poor, the handicapped, the unproductive from society along with the Jews, Blacks, and religious. We now do so with ones likely to be poor, handicapped, or weak, but before they are born. We look back now and ask, "How could such things happen?," but, we only need to look around today.

Women are being exploited by abortion. In the stories I have mentioned, you can see situations where society

would have frowned upon someone for having a baby. Political and social leaders have an interest in keeping people from increasing the population in poverty stricken areas. There is often an intent of preventing suffering by ending the potential to suffer, but, at the same time, the potential to live is lost. In addition, in most cases, abortion leaves at least one dead, and one wounded.

For these reasons, I find myself compelled to try to be an active member in the Right to Life movement. I am not an eloquent writer, a greater thinker, or an extreme sort of guy. I just do not want to be a part of a time like this, where a viable option is to end the life of one's child. I do not want to be a part of the suffering that abortion has caused, but I am.

The ND RTL club wants to help fight abortion, but not through standing on a soap box and denouncing all non pro-life heathens to hell. We realize and try to comprehend the immense suffering and difficulties that may be and are suffered by mothers. Because of this, club activities are developed around prayer, service, and education. The circumstances around abortion are often what is so hard. No one should turn to abortion because they believe it is their only choice.

Last year, we had Olivia Gans come in and speak on post-abortion syndrome. Dr. Joel Brind discussed abortion and breast cancer. This year, continuing past services, we will send volunteers to the Women's Care Center, a crisis pregnancy center, and donate money to support their clients. We will have a baby shower for a teen mother at Hannah's House in Mishawaka, home to pregnant teens/new mothers.

This year, we wanted to expand our club activities. The Feminists for Life Pregnancy Resources Forum, this month, will explore university policies on pregnant students and look into what help exists for students who are pregnant. A couple of excellent speakers will be coming. There is Dawn Kober, who attended a pro-choice march and then learned her parents tried to abort her, and Barbara

Burlingham Brown, who does crisis pregnancy and adoption work for St. Joseph County Catholic Charities.

On our wish-list of things to do, we would like to be doing some sort of babysitting for the Center for the Homeless and for students with children, but both would require administrative approval and, more importantly, bodies.

ND RTL also has many other pro-life service opportunities, from visiting to St. Joseph County hospice, to visiting prisons, and participating in the Logan Center dance. There are educational opportunities in the annual March for Life, debate workshops, Cemetery of the Innocents, and the Evangelium Vitae study group. In addition, many prayer ventures are sponsored by ND RTL, such as rosary, Stations of the Cross, Litany for Life, and Mass.

But to do all these things, commitment is needed. It is easy to get caught up in being a student, a parent, or a professional. But every day 4,400

unborn babies do die, many of their mothers become scarred. People will look back and ask how could we let this happen. Do something to be a part of what changes this.

Another friend from home is having her first child in January. She already has her first family video of her new baby. She knows that it's a baby girl, and saw her heart beating. There's even a part where it looks like she's sucking her thumb.

Tomorrow, she could walk into a clinic and have a "doctor" "terminate" her pregnancy. Maybe her fiance broke up with her. Maybe she lost her job or is scared she may. She might have just decided she's not ready for her life to change. Let us make sure that she always has someone to turn to, some other avenue. The baby will still have little fingers and little toes. And yes, the baby might have some bad habits, but if we allow her, she might grow out of them.

Mario Suarez is a senior Computer Science and Government major and a member of Right to Life.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



KENNISHIMURA

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It takes two to speak the truth - one to speak, and another to hear"

Henry David Thoreau

VIEWPOINT

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 7, 1999

page 13



'Liberalism' Is a Necessity on Campus

It's possible to both hate and love this school. This column is dedicated to everyone who has left or wanted to leave Notre Dame because it was suffocating him or her. Jennelle Williams was in PSA last year, loved ND, suffocated here, but is now at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and feeling free. This place can kill people (i.e. there was a gay student who committed suicide due to the homophobic climate).

Aaron Kreider

*Progressive
Student
Alliance*

But lets talk about love. What are progressive, liberal or simply non-conservative students to do if they love Notre Dame? What about those of us progressives who love the Church? Here are some humble ideas for a radical agenda and a just future.

I'm Mennonite, not Catholic, but it's the same God. According to many theologians God is on the side of the poor and oppressed. You can read it in the teachings of the Old Testament prophets or those of Jesus. Or you can simply feel it in your heart. It makes sense that if God is love, then God would not stand for the injustices of our world.

However, too many theologians and priests fall short in their stance. Many will emphasize the 'preference for the poor' and ignore the other forms of oppression. Simply put, I doubt the 'love' in the faith of anyone who says God cares about the poor but doesn't give squat for women, people of color, or queers. How could God's love be conditional? In a Mennonite class I learned that the Bible says nothing about loving committed same-sex relationships. After struggling with the issue, I cannot see why God would stand in the way of two people in love. Mennonites are as homophobic as Catholics, but my professor and many others saw the possibility for a God of love. From what I've read, experienced and felt deep in my soul I believe that God is on the side of women's struggles, queer liberation and racial and economic equality. How about a theology of liberation that includes everyone?

When I picture God, I dream about a radical shift in our individual and world priorities that will serve as a taste of God's justice and kingdom to come. I've experienced God sitting-in at Le Mans clapping with drums pounding as we asked WHY didn't President Eldred recognize the [lesbian-straight] Alliance? I've seen God on the streets of Vancouver in the torches people carried demanding freedom for death-row prisoner Mumia Abu-Jamal. God crossed the line with thousands of people as we tried to shut down the School of Americas.

Everyone at Notre Dame who cares about social justice needs to recognize the ties that connect all forms of activism. None of us will be free until we're all free. We need to give of ourselves. Support as many progressive causes and groups that you can. Show solidarity and do everything out of love.

Many people on campus might think that the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) is a gay rights group. It's true, but we're so much more. We obviously have made many mistakes and we could really use another dozen committed members because we're over-worked like you wouldn't believe. We're a queer rights group because there are gay, lesbian and bisexual students who are persecuted on campus and an administration that is sinning by discriminating. PSA is a peace group, we organized against the U.S. bombing of Iraq. We're pro-labor and are calling for an end to the production of ND apparel in sweatshops.

All too often I've seen progressives who work on only one issue and narrowly define their activism. Perhaps most ND students don't understand PSA because we're different. Maybe it seems like PSA is always switching issues and just working on whichever one can cause the most trouble. But you'll see things differently if you realize that our vision of justice is all comprehensive. If we had the resources to tackle the entire puzzle, we'd do it.

It's not easy being a progressive activist at Notre Dame. We get citations from security, our clubs put on probation, our rallies banned, we face anonymous harassment (voice mail, graffiti, etc.), are ridiculed weekly in The Observer for daring to question authority, and we're often lonely. But we're still at it. We love this place, know it can change, and we want it to be a reflection of God's justice.

As Mario Savio speaking to thousands of students during the 1964 Free Speech Movement at UC Berkeley once exclaimed, "There's a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part; you can't even tacitly take part. And you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at all."

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student and a member of the Progressive Student Alliance.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Face reality ND

Brian Kessler, you're a big fat baby! I would expect the Sports Editor to offer some game analysis, but instead you penned a nice little diatribe against the officials! Grow up and talk football.

You're viewing the world through green-tinted glasses. Close calls broke both ways, and ND has no-one to blame but themselves for the cele-

bration and late hit calls. Truth hurts: ND came close this time, but they'd better bring a flawless game if they want to beat Michigan in the Big House.

John Stanley
Washington, D.C.
September 6, 1999

Taking away the helping hand

It has come to our attention that St. Joseph's Hospital, owned by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, has plans to move from Central South Bend to Granger, Indiana, thereby depriving the area of a necessary institution for the well-being of its citizens. As engaged members of this community, not in the least way as students at a university run by the same Catholic order as the hospital, we have just cause to be concerned with this plan and its implications for our neighbors. Why is the hospital abandoning an area of great need (the depressed central city) for the greater comfort offered in Granger? The abandonment of the city's

poor by this Catholic hospital implies a serious flaw in its understanding of the social justice imperatives so beautifully and so often proclaimed by the Congregation of the Holy Cross and the University. We implore the Sisters to disclose their plans for the hospital and the process and factors that led to this decision. It is time for this issue to be brought into the open, so that the communities directly affected can have a chance to voice their opinions before the opportunity vanishes.

Tom Ogorzalek
Paul Ranogajec
Junior, Siegfried Hall
Sophomore, Morrissey Hall

Losing may have been best for the Irish

Saturday was a tough day to be an Irish fan, as the Domers were downed 26-22 by the hated Michigan Wolverines. And although it was painful for me to watch as the final seconds ticked away, I'm almost a little glad that Michigan won.

Before you think I've gone nutty, let me explain. Had the Irish won, it almost goes without saying that their momentum would have propelled them to an undefeated season and a national title, following the eleven-year patterns in 1966, '77, and '88. But a cacophonous echo would have been heard from the direction of Ann Arbor: thousands and thousands of Michigan fans whining that it was unfair and

dirty that Notre Dame had an extra game the week before. In fact, on ESPN's "College Game Day" show, which was broadcast live from Ann Arbor, an unidentified Michigan fan held up a sign which read "Notre Dame: The DIRTIEST school in college football".

I personally hope that that particular fan is studying to be a proctologist, because if I ever meet him, I'll give you three guesses as to what I'll do with that sign.

Mike Marchand
Junior, off-campus
September 6, 1999

CONCERT PREVIEW

Notre Dame concert series begins

◆ The Lydian string quartet to perform at Washington Hall

Special to The Observer

Since its formation in 1980, the Lydian string quartet has inspired critical acclaim worldwide.

The quartet's interpretive mastery of such traditional repertoire as Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven and Ravel, along with its special flair for contemporary music, has won the ensemble prizes at international competitions in Canada,

France and England, and the prestigious Naumburg Award for Chamber Music.

Lydian members include Daniel Stepner, violin; Judith Eissenberg, violin; Mary Ruth Ray, viola; and Rhonda Rider, cello.

Essential to the spirit of the Lydian is the commissioning and recording of new works. Their project, "American Originals: 20th Century Classics of Today and Tomorrow," defines and celebrates the rich repertoire of contemporary American classical music through the unique voice of the string quartet. Begun in 1995, the project continues into the 21st century with newly commissioned works.

The Lydian String Quartet has concertized extensively throughout the United States, at venues including the Lincoln Center, the Library of Congress and the Kennedy Center. Internationally, the quartet has performed in a series at Wigmore Hall, London, as well as in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, Russia and

Armenia. With education an integral part of the quartet's mission, the Lydians conduct mini-residencies in communities and universities throughout the United States.

Winners of a Chamber Music America/ASCP Award for Adventurous Programming, the quartet has also received grants from the Meet the Composer/Rockefeller Foundation/AT&T Jazz Program in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, Chamber Music America, Naumburg Foundation, Carillon Importers, Brandeis University, Mazer Grant and the Aaron Copland Fund for Music.

During the summer months, the Lydians visit the Norfolk Chamber Music Festival (Yale Summer School of Music and Art) and the Brandeis Summer Music Festival, where they run a three-week chamber music intensive, drawing music students and advanced amateurs from across the country.

Recordings by the Lydians include works by John Harbison, Lee Hyla, William Schuman, Charles Ives, Irving Fine, Allen Anderson, Thomas Oboe Lee, Gabriel Faure and Franz Schubert.

The Lydian string quartet is on the faculty of Brandeis University and appears by arrangement with Aaron Concert Artists, a division of Trawick Artists Ltd., New York.

This concert features the local premiere of Notre Dame faculty-composer Ethan Himo's String Quartet in Two Movements. The performance of the Himo Quartet was made possible by a generous grant from the Boehnen Fund for Excellence in the Arts.



Courtesy of Tawick Artists Ltd.

Acclaimed around the world, the Lydian string quartet brings its rich repertoire of American classical music to Notre Dame's 1999-2000 Concert Series

◆ Quink to perform at Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Special to The Observer

Since Quink's debut in the 1978 Holland Festival, this remarkable Dutch vocal ensemble has risen to the top of its field and has been invited to perform on prestigious concert series around the world.

The five young singers, who are also experienced soloists, have developed a unique sound which allows them to illustrate with style and expressiveness the great variety of a cappella music. The ensemble includes Marjolein Koetsier, soprano; Mja Roodveldt, soprano; Corrie Ponk, alto; Hary Van Beme, tenor; and Kees-jn de Koning, bass.

Quink's repertoire varies widely and consists of a cappella music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods as well as works by Romantic composers.

Since the spring of 1995, Quink combined forces with the Dutch instrumental Baroque ensemble The New Consort, thus covering a large part of the repertoire more often performed by larger groups. Moreover, the ensemble actively seeks out new works and commissions both of established and modern masters. A number of Dutch, German and American compositions have been dedicated especially to Quink.

Quink has recorded on the Etcetera and CBS labels, and released compact discs with Vanguard Classics (Vaughn-Williams/Finzi) and Ottavo (Purcell; Buxtehude). Quink's CDs on Telarc International include collections of Italian and English madrigals, an offering of Christmas carols, a CD of international folksongs, "Invisible Cities," a collection of contemporary Dutch a cappella music and most recently, "Ain't

Misbehavin," on occasion of their 20th anniversary.

In 1983, Quink received its first international recognition when the group was named finalist in a major music competition in Europe. Since then, it has been invited to perform on important series at home and abroad. The ensemble is often heard on radio and has also been invited to appear on national and international TV.

Quink's first United States tour in 1985 was so artistically successful that it often tours the U.S. twice a year. Tours have included residencies at Dartmouth and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and concerts throughout the country. Quink was invited as special guest at the Iowa Choral Directors' Convention and gave its New York debut at Merkin Hall in 1988. Since then, the ensemble has performed many recitals across the U.S., including several performances at The Cloisters in New York, and concerts on both coasts, in the Midwest and in Alaska.

They have also performed for Livent in Canada, and the group is regularly invited to internationally-acclaimed music festivals. In the spring of 1988, Quink appeared in festivals in Tel Aviv and Singapore. Future seasons include tours throughout Europe and the Far East.



Courtesy of Joanne Rile Artists Management, Inc.

Hailing from Holland, the five-piece vocal ensemble, Quink, specializes in a great variety of a cappella music.

Attention Music Fans

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ndmusic@hotmail.com

CONCERT REVIEW

Fighting for Tibet's right to freedom

By COREY HARTMANN
Scene Music Critic

Adam Yauch has achieved fame and fortune with his group, the Beastie Boys for several years.

Recently, he has done much more. The Beastie Boys, largely under the direction of Yauch, have started an annual summer festival called the Tibetan Freedom Concert (TFC). Yauch, who converted to the Tibetan religion a couple years ago, wanted to raise awareness and money in order to help make Tibet a country free from Chinese oppression.

The last three summers have had San Francisco, New York and Washington D.C. as home to TFC. This year, Yauch and the Beastie Boys decided to try something new, however. Instead of having one large two to three day festival, they decided to have four concerts, simultaneously, around the world on June 13. Tokyo, Sydney, Amsterdam and Chicago were the hosts of TFC this summer.

The Chicago TFC was actually held in East Troy, Wis., at the Alpine Valley Music Theater and included a lineup consisting of Otis Rush, The Roots, Blondie, the Cult, Traci Chapman, Live, Eddie Vedder, Run DMC and the Beastie Boys. Rage Against the Machine, originally scheduled to play in Amsterdam, was a last-second addition after Outkast bowed out.



Appearing without his Pearl Jam bandmates, Eddie Vedder played a set consisting mostly of obscure covers.

Lasting much of the day, an early highlight was the performance by Eddie Vedder of Pearl Jam, who was backed by two members of the Olympia, Wash., band, C Average. Sporting shorter, blond hair, Vedder did his best to rock the house, playing versions of "Last Kiss," "Better Man" and "I Am A Patriot," in addition to covers of The Police's "Driven To Tears" and the Talking Heads' "Love->Building on Fire."

Live's setlist included popular hits from its albums Throwing Copper and Secret Samadhi, including "Selling the Drama," "I Alone" and "Lakini's Juice." Their most notable song was "Lightning Crashes."

The first headliner to take the stage was Rage Against the Machine. When Rage took the stage, drinks went flying and the crowd in the lawn separated to open up for the mosh pits. Luckily, it had rained all morning, so there was mud everywhere.

Zach de la Rocha woke everyone up and had everyone slamming to songs such as "Killing in the Name Of," "Ghost of Tom Jones," "Bulls on Parade," "Bullet in the Head" and "Bombtrack."

Run DMC, one of the fathers of modern rap, took the stage next. The group was asked to join the TFC lineup because the Beastie Boys have a lot of respect for the rap group. Run DMC helped the B-Boys throughout the '80s during the time the three white boys from Brooklyn were trying

to break rap's color barrier.

Run DMC played some of their popular songs from the '80s — "Mary, Mary," "Walk This Way" and "It's Tricky." Run DMC worked the crowd, giving shout-outs and preparing the audience for what everyone there had been waiting for — the Beastie Boys.

However, the crowd at Alpine Valley did not have as much respect for Run DMC as the Beasties have. The rappers tried their hardest to get the crowd hyped, but many people were just anxious to see the Beastie Boys take the stage.

Taking the stage and starting out with "Body Movin'," Ad Rock, MCA and Mike D were dancing from one end of the stage to the other. The crowd was louder during the Beastie Boys performance than it had been all day.

After their opener, they stayed with their popular Hello Nasty songs like "Three MC's and One DJ," "Super Disco Breakin'," "Remote Control" and the party favorite, "Intergalactic." Surprisingly, they played only a few old songs, but chose some of their best — "So Watcha Want" and "Sure Shot."

Ad Rock, sporting an old New York Knicks T-shirt, came to the mic to tell the crowd about what the Beasties have been up to lately. MCA, a.k.a. Adam Yauch, thanked the crowd for its support of the Tibetan people's



Taking the stage shortly after 10 p.m., the Beastie Boys pleased the crowd with old and new favorites.

quest for freedom. In addition, the group thanked every act for playing that day (all the performers played for free) and for keeping the annual festival alive.

Yauch stressed that the Communist government of China has oppressed the people of Tibet for too long and that everyone can help Tibet win its freedom.

With everyone worked up, screaming and yelling, waiting for something big to happen, Mike D sat down at the drums, MCA grabbed his bass guitar, Ad Rock grabbed his guitar and said, "This one is for the Chinese Government." With that, "Sabotage" thundered through the air of East Troy, Wis.

The festival was a complete success, raising awareness in addition to thousands of dollars for the Tibetan people. No matter the cause, the age or the race, the people of today have found many ways to get together, have a good time and help those that are in need of help.

Music Column

On MTV, Kurt, Shaq and state of noise

Does music really mean anything anymore? Well, one might say it means big bucks and big egos, but I'm not talking about that.

I want to know if artists in the popular music world care for anything besides fast cars, big paychecks or nice hair (although nice hair is an important thing. Where would Vanilla Ice have been without his killer fade?). It would appear that music really has degenerated into a lifeless, meaningless way to make noise and I have finally figured out what brought us all into this mess: MTV, Teen Spirit and that goofy basketball player out in L.A.

Now I will be willing to admit that appearances have always been a part of pop music. Take a look at the Beatles. Paul could have been lying in a pool of muck and girls would have still gone crazy over him. But even though a lot of girls liked the Beatles for the way they looked, there were a mess of people who fell in love with their music — they were master songwriters.

Today, if you are able to make little boys and girls pass out at the site of your beauty, you do not need to know anything about music. And MTV can be thanked for that.

Geoff Rahie

Scene Music Critic

What has MTV done for music? Basically it's held the destiny of many singers and bands in its own hands. If MTV likes how you look, you are going to make it big, kid. Modern rock radio stations like to tell you that they play "breakthrough songs before MTV has even heard of them."

That is a lie. It's gotten to the point (at least I think) where MTV plans what will be on their Top 10 list well in advance. Radio stations take the hint from MTV and start to play songs over and over and over.

Brittany Spears and Jennifer Lopez do not know how to sing, but they are hot. So they were destined for superstardom.

Now I will not try to trick any of you: I like looking at Brittany Spears just as much as the next guy. She is a very attractive girl that looks good on a poster hanging on my dorm room in Dillon. But she has a voice that makes me want to kill a possum.

Stars that should have never shone burn brightly thanks to the video revolution. Would people even know what "La Vida Loca" meant if it wasn't for silly Ricky dancing in the rain?

Now I will not try to trick any of you: I like looking at Brittany Spears just as much as the guy next door... But she has a voice that makes me want to kill a possum.

"Here we are now, entertain us." Those famous words were uttered by Mr. Kurt Cobain years ago, but it seems like only yesterday we were all preparing for the "alternative" revolution. (Wipe the tear from your eye here.)

"Smells Like Teen Spirit" made the record executives sign pretenders like Silverchair and had kids across the country feeling sorry for themselves. Nine Inch Nails became huge, Scott Weiland could do whatever he wanted and all rock music sounded exactly the same.

I am not knocking on Cobain or "Teen Spirit." In fact, I think the song was perfectly crafted and also brought a lot of good, namely catapulting the Seattle scene to a national level. But the song brought a lot of trash that finally started to die a few years ago. If imitation is the highest form of flattery, we all love you, Kurt.

You might be saying to yourself "There is something missing. There has to be another thing that surrendered music to the dark side." Well I have two words for you: Shaquille O'Neal. Yes, I am talking about the obnoxious L.A.

superstar who still thinks that the letter "I" belongs in the word "team."

Ever since he decided he had mad skills to rock the mic on his very own rap albums, all hell has broken loose. Athletes think they are rockers and rockers think they are athletes. Garth Brooks tried to play alongside Tony Gwynn on the San Diego Padres. Master P became a soldier with the Charlotte Hornets. Chris Webber took time from his acting career (he has a lead role with the Sacramento Kings) to start a record company. Will the madness ever end? Not until someone gives Shaq a refreshing slap in the face.

As long as there are squealing little girls and MTV VJ's, there will be a place in America's heart for the Backstreet Boys. As long as disenchanting teenagers wear their "R.I.P Kurt" and Korn T-shirts, the youth of America can rejoice in their hatred for the world. And as long as there are annoying athletes around we will have the pleasure of having no-talent all-stars.

People say I'm crazy because all this stuff should be fun and entertaining. To quote Cosmo Kramer: "You may say I'm crazy, but maybe I'm so sane that I just blew your mind."

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

ESPN continues to highlight sportscasts reel

◆ After 20 years of cable broadcasting, sports station keeps expanding

By RICHARD SANDOMIR
Associated Press

Some revolutions are planned. ESPN's was not.

There was no intention of hijacking the sports world when a former hockey public relations man bought satellite time to start showing Connecticut sports on cable television 20 years ago Tuesday.

The revolution needed time to percolate, but ESPN showed viewers that highlights need not be confined to three and a half minutes appended to the end of a local newscast, that the early rounds of the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball tournament contained many earthly delights and that the National Football League draft offered the reward of watching your team try to better itself before your eyes.

ESPN is a global empire (part of the Walt Disney Company domain) built on the proposition that fans can't get enough sports, that even if you are supposed to cut down on cholesterol, you can binge on a diet of baseball, football, college basketball, hockey, soccer, golf, tennis and a morning block of fitness shows that are part sweat, part rippling pectorals and part

deep cleavage -- and beg for more.

Like Audrey II, the greedily hungry plant in "Little Shop of Horrors" who demanded, "Feed me!," ESPN has fed delightedly on a sports diet, swallowing the cable rights to whatever it could and birthing offspring like a fertility clinic. When one 24-hour network wasn't enough, it started ESPN2, doubling the chance to hear Dick Vitale. When that was inadequate to fit its needs, it sprouted ESPNNews. When the Classic Sports Network charmed nostalgists with vintage oldies first seen before Chris Berman coined a nickname, ESPN bought it if only to prove that Dick Schaap has seen every sports event known to man.

Escape from Planet ESPN is nearly impossible. It is international (20 networks), online (ESPN.com), in publishing (ESPN the Magazine and ESPN Books), themed dining (the ESPN Zone), radio (ESPN Radio), interactivity (ESPN Digital Games), music, pagers, pay-per-view and syndication -- and ample time is found to cross-promote them all. The leverage provided by the ESPN networks to push ESPN the Magazine into circulation of 850,000 has proved incalculable.

ESPN creates its own programs (the X Games, Winter X Games, ESPY Awards), produces top-flight reports in "Outside the Lines" and a brilliant series like the ongoing "SportsCentury" countdown of the top 50 athletes of the past 100 years, and it informs (and bedevils) with its

Escape from Planet ESPN is nearly impossible. It is international, online, in publishing, themed dining, radio, interactivity, music, pagers, pay-per-view and syndication -- and ample time is found to cross-promote them all.

ever-present, continuous loop of bottom-of-the-screen scores on ESPN2.

With the ESPN Chilton Sports Polls, the empire can survey your feelings about itself: Is Dan Patrick more handsome than Kenny Mayne? Do you understand Stuart Scott's linguistic riffs?

And Tuesday ESPN will start two new networks -- ESPN Extra, for pay-per-view, and ESPN Now, for sports news and schedules. Suddenly, we need more ESPN? Yesterday I didn't think so.

Will we finally be full after these two?

No, because more will be fed into the maw next Tuesday when the newest ESPN Zone restaurant opens on Broadway, with replicas of ESPN's studio sets, enough television screens to fill a P. C. Richard showroom and custom "Zone-Throne" viewing stations. The first ESPN Zone, in Baltimore, played host to ABC's "Monday Night Football's" halftime show, where

Berman, the host, competed over the din of chewing patrons and Frank Gifford looked as if he were pushed into a soundproof booth on "Win Ben Stein's Money." Berman will be host to "Monday Night Football's" halftime show in the New York Zone, without visible on-air mastication.

Despite the growth of ESPN as a multimedia kingdom, its heart remains "Sportscenter," a news show with a hummable theme song, enormous breadth and creativity, stars like Patrick and Bob Ley (backed by lesser-knowns plucked from stations nationwide or raised on a highlight-rich regimen on the ESPNNews ranch), and others who believe a sports report cannot be justified without attempting a joke or snide allusion every 30 seconds. Many are the ancestral sons of Keith Olbermann, the wittiest sports anchor of all, who left ESPN's nest in a huff and now seeks to whup ESPN from his Fox Sports News perch.

"Sportscenter" defined for ESPN a culture of studio shows. The more you have, the more you make. Expensive game rights are unnecessary for a studio show, which is the philosophy of CNN/NI, essentially a 24-hour version of "Sportscenter" created by an ESPN rival. Even though ESPN cannot carry the World Series or Super Bowl, it is always on site, packing enough equipment and manpower to cover an invasion. ESPN and ESPN2's studio mainstays include "Baseball Tonight," "NFL 2Night," "NBA 2Night,"

"RPM 2Night," "NHL 2Night" and "College Gameday." But the biggest of the shows are "NFL Countdown," which expanded to two hours last season, and "Monday Night Countdown," which stretches to two hours next week.

You think ESPN didn't enlarge its shows to help pay its \$600 million annual Sunday night tab to the National Football League?

For those contemplating whether starting their own sports media empire is a profitable idea, think of this: the media research firm Paul Kagan Associates, says the mother ship ESPN will pile up cash flow of \$506.2 million on revenue of \$1.3 billion this year. The Sanford C. Bernstein brokerage says ESPN is worth \$15.4 billion.

But beating ESPN and its huge headstart is tough. Fox Sports Net is a national cable network built to appeal to hometown loyalties by carrying local games that are followed by the national "Fox Sports News," which does not have a hummable theme song but alerts viewers constantly to its Jumbotron highlights screen. ESPN tries to ignore Fox, which is impossible because of its aggressiveness, illustrated recently with its decision to create a one-hour N.F.L. show, starting next week to coincide with the beginning of ESPN's "NFL Countdown."

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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NFL

Vikings worry after lackluster preseason

Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. A lackluster exhibition season and trouble on defense have left the Minnesota Vikings with a bounty of worries and nothing resembling a Super Bowl favorite's swagger.

"I don't think anybody's where they want to be," cornerback Jimmy Hitchcock said. "Throughout the whole team we've got to get better, not just any particular position."

"Everybody down to the water boys have got to do a better job," he added.

The Vikings are thin at linebacker, where versatile backup Pete Bercich was placed on injured reserve with a major knee injury and starters Ed McDaniell (knee) and Dwayne Rudd (shoulder) have been limited. And the defensive line has been a shuffle, starting with Dimitrios Underwood's departure on Day 1 of training camp.

After the Vikings were outscored by the Jets 29-7 in the second half last week, Coach Dennis Green was as candid as he's ever been in assessing the team's personnel. He lamented its lack of defensive depth and said he was greatly troubled by inadequacies in the pass rush, pass protection, the running game and in creating turnovers.

"You hope that how you play in preseason will be an indication of how you're going to play in the season, if you play well," Green said after the Vikings' 38-17 loss. "I don't think we necessarily played well. That could be a sign that we don't have 53 players who can play well enough at this level. I know we got some that can. We'll try to focus on those."

Green rummaged through the waiver wire Monday and picked up linebacker Rob Holmberg, a sixth-year pro who was cut by the New York Jets, and brought back pass-rusher Martin Harrison, whom the Vikings waived last week.

Jets coach Bill Parcells told Green that Holmberg was going to be available, so the Vikings kept close watch on him during the game at the Meadowlands on Friday night, when Bercich tore a knee ligament.

Thanks to Parcells' recommendation, Holmberg went from the AFC favorites to the NFC favorites.

Like Bercich, Holmberg will back up at both weakside and strongside linebacker as well as playing special teams.

Minnesota's high-octane offenses never got on track in the preseason, and that's frustrated receiver Randy Moss, the 1998 Offensive Rookie of the Year.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Garcia helps Tigers tear Oakland

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

Karim Garcia hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Tony Clark homered and doubled twice to drive in four runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 9-7 Monday night.

Luis Polonia went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs to help Detroit withstand five Oakland home runs, including two by Jason Giambi, and gain a split of the four-game series.

Oakland's second loss to Detroit in as many days dropped the A's to three games behind front-running Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox, who took three of four in Seattle, open a two-game series in Oakland on Tuesday night.

Dave Borkowski (1-4) picked up his first major league win with 2 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of Jeff Weaver, who allowed five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Omar Olivares (13-10) went six-plus innings and allowed six runs on eight hits, leaving after surrendering Garcia's homer leading off the seventh. The loss was Olivares' first after winning five straight decisions since coming to Oakland from Anaheim in a July 29 trade.

The A's rallied to 8-7 on solo home runs in the eighth by Ben Grieve and Olmedo Saenz, but Clark then homered in the top of the ninth to give Detroit a two-run cushion.

Todd Jones worked the ninth for his 24th save.

Oakland moved in front 5-3 when Giambi led off the third with his second homer and career-high 28th of the season. Stairs followed with his 33rd homer.

The Tigers tied it in the fifth on Polonia's run-scoring triple and Clark's sacrifice fly, his third RBI of the night.

Garcia put the Tigers back in front when he led off the seventh with his ninth homer. Damion Easley added an RBI single off reliever Chad Harville.

Olivares trailed 3-0 before getting the game's first out. Polonia led off with a single, Brad Ausmus was hit by a pitch and Clark doubled them home. Easley followed with an RBI

single. Oakland pulled to 3-2 in its half of the first, when Rich Becker singled and Giambi connected one out later for his 100th career homer.

Angels 5, Yankees 3

Jarrod Washburn scattered five hits over 7 2/3 innings and Troy Glaus hit a three-run homer as the Anaheim

Angels beat Roger Clemens and the New York Yankees.

In what looked like a pitching mismatch going into the game, Washburn, winless in four starts this year with a 9.15 ERA, struck out three and walked one to earn his first victory of the year.

In the longest outing of his two-year career, Washburn (1-3) gave up a pair of runs on solo homers by Shane Spencer, his seventh, in the fifth inning and Chili Davis, his 17th, in the sixth.

Mike Magnante relieved after Washburn allowed an RBI single to Derek Jeter with two out in the eighth. Jeter went 1-for-4 and is hitting .353, second in the AL to Boston's Nomar Garciaparra.

Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his 27th save. He struck out pinch-hitter Darryl Strawberry with a runner on to end the game.

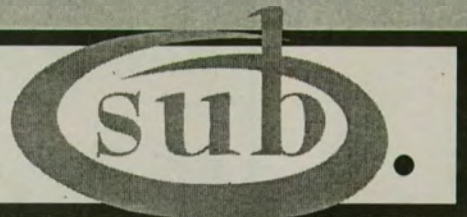
Clemens (12-8) got off to a rocky start, giving up Glaus' homer in the opening inning, then allowing a two-run shot by Jim Edmonds in the fifth.

Clemens gave up five runs and hits in 4 2/3 innings, with four walks and three strikeouts.

Obviously having difficulty spotting his pitches, the hard-throwing right-hander made 103 pitches.

The wingave them the season series against New York, 6-4.

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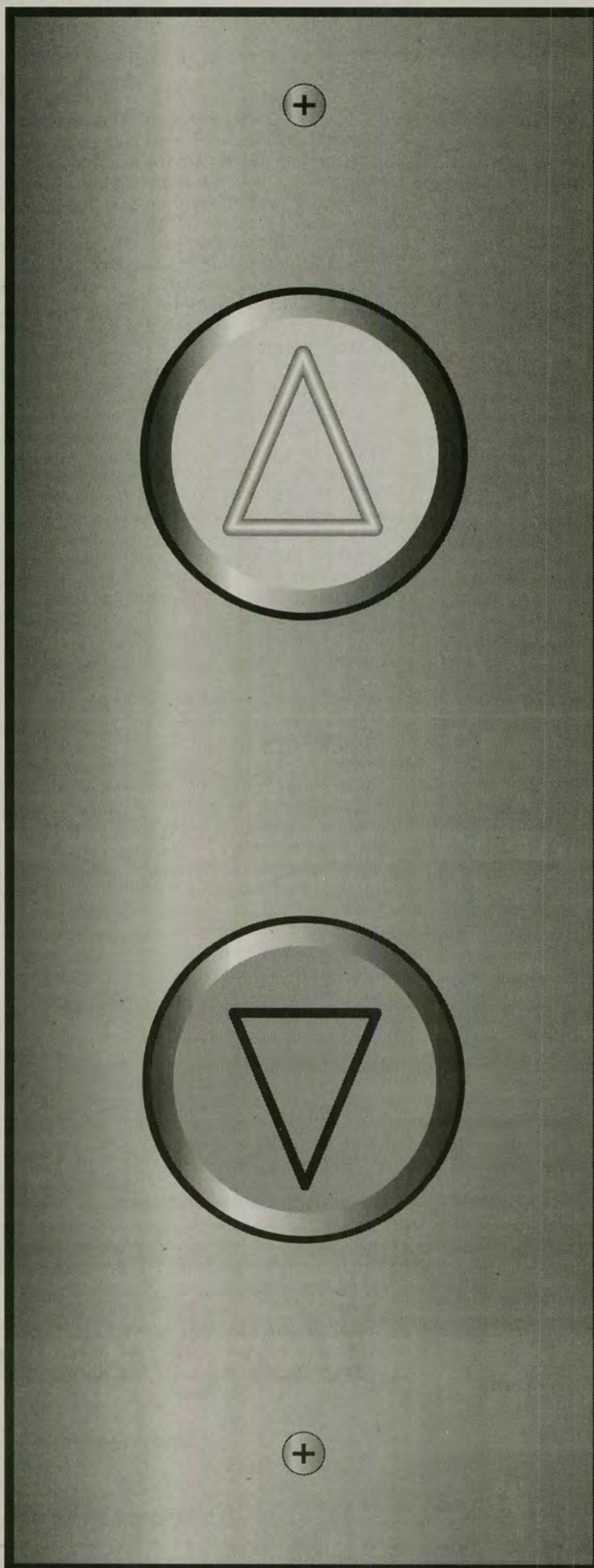
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MLB

Man sues Orioles' mascot

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

A New Jersey man has filed a \$35 million lawsuit against the Oriole Bird, claiming he got roughed up by the mascot during a game.

Vincent Minervini of Keansburg, N.J., alleges that Jeff Gartner, one of the three men who perform as the Baltimore Orioles mascot, struck him with his tail, pushed him in the chest and took his property without permission.

"Kind of reminds me of Jimmy Carter and the rabbit," Orioles owner Peter G. Angelos told The (Baltimore) Daily Record, referring to the former president's contretemps with a bunny during a canoe trip. He declined further comment.

In his lawsuit, Minervini names two escorts, two policemen and an usher who he claims manhandled him and falsely arrested him during a May 1997 home game against the New York Mets. The Baltimore Orioles and the Maryland Stadium Authority also are named in the lawsuit.

Minervini is seeking \$5 million in damages for each of the seven counts in the complaint. He does not specify what, if any, physical injuries he suffered.

His complaint, filed Friday in Baltimore Circuit Court, does not say whether he was booked on assault charges and a police spokesman was unavailable Labor Day.

Julie Wagner, the Orioles' director of community relations, said the organization had no comment on the matter. Neither Minervini nor his attorney Jesse E. Cox could be reached for comment.

Gartner is the second Orioles mascot to land in court this season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ramirez knocks in five RBIs for Indians

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Rookie Alex Ramirez homered and had a career-high five RBIs, and Roberto Alomar drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles.

Manny Ramirez had three hits, including two doubles, helping the Indians bounced back from a 3-0 deficit after they were held to a pair of singles through the first six innings.

Dave Burba (13-7) allowed three runs, five hits and four walks in seven innings to win his fifth straight decision.

Mike Jackson got three outs for his 35th save in 38 chances, but it wasn't easy.

After an RBI single by pinch-hitter Delino DeShields, the Orioles got within a run when Jim Thome mishandled Brady Anderson's grounder to first for an error.

A sacrifice attempt failed, leaving runners at first and second with one out, and B.J. Surhoff hit into a game-ending double play.

Albert Belle hit two homers for Baltimore, a three-run shot in the third inning and a solo drive in the eighth. Cal Ripken went 1-for-4 for the Orioles to move within 28 hits of 3,000 for his career.

With the score 3-all, Dave Roberts led off the eighth with a walk off Doug Johns (4-3) and took second on a sacrifice. Jesse Orosco replaced Johns, and Roberts stole third before Alomar grounded a single past the drawn-in infield.

Al Reyes came in and gave up a double to Manny Ramirez, walked Jim Thome intentionally to load the bases and retired Richie Sexson on a flyball.

Alex Ramirez then hit a 1-2 pitch into the gap in right-center, his first major league triple.

He earlier hit a two-run

homer to tie the score in the seventh.

Alomar, who had five RBIs and the decisive three-run homer Friday, went 2-for-4.

The Indians won three of four in the series, which marked Alomar's first trip to Baltimore after spending three seasons with the Orioles from 1996-98.

Johns pitched a season-high 7 1/3 innings, allowing four runs on five hits. He blanked the Indians through the first six innings but yielded three runs on three hits in the seventh.

Stymied by Johns through the first six innings, the Indians struck back with authority in the seventh.

Manny Ramirez led off with a double off the wall in right and Sexson hit a one-out RBI single, his 100th RBI of the season.

Alex Ramirez then lined Johns' next pitch into the left-field seats.

Twins 13, Devil Rays 7

Matt Lawton and Todd Walker had two RBIs each during a six-run, sixth-inning as the Minnesota Twins beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

After twice blowing leads and falling behind 7-6, Minnesota went ahead for good as Lawton hit a two-run single and Lawton had a two-run double.

Jacque Jones hit a three-run homer and Corey Koskie had a two-run shot for the Twins, who had 16 hits and struck out 14 hits.

Bubba Trammell hit a three-run home run and Fred McGriff had a two-run double for the Devil Rays. All seven Tampa Bay runs came with two outs.

Hector Carrasco (2-2) pitched 3 1/3 innings of shutout relief. Rick White (5-3) was the loser.

The Twins sent 10 men to the plate in the sixth against three pitchers.

In addition to the run scoring hits by Lawton and Walker, Terry Steinbach and

Doug Mientkiewicz added RBI singles.

Trammell's homer put the Devil Rays up 7-6 and chased starter Eric Milton, who allowed seven runs and eight hits in 4 2/3 innings.

All the runs came after Milton was hit in the leg by Miguel Cairo's liner in the third.

Cairo's hit started a two-out rally. After a walk to Terrell Lowery — the first by Milton in 23 innings — Herbert Perry hit an RBI single.

McGriff made it 3-2 with his double.

Jones' homer off rookie Dan Wheeler put Minnesota ahead 5-3 in the fourth. Jones has two homers and seven RBIs in his past five games.

Wheeler lasted just 3 2/3 innings in his second career start. He allowed five runs and six hits.

Koskie hit his 10th homer in the third. He is 12-for-27 with two homers and nine RBIs in his past nine games.

Red Sox 3, Mariners 2

Jason Varitek homered for the third time in two games and drove in two runs Monday, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners.

Boston, which began the day with a two-game lead over Oakland in the AL wild-card race, broke a 1-all tie in the sixth on Butch Huskey's RBI double.

Varitek then added a sacrifice fly. He also homered in the second off John Halama (11-6) winless in his last three starts.

Boston starter Kent Mercker left after 3 1/3 innings.

He collided with WiltonVeras when the third baseman caught Charles Gipson's fouled bunt attempt in the third, then came out to start the fourth.

Bryce Florie (3-1) replaced him with one out and allowed two runs — one earned — and one hit in 2 2/3 innings. Derek Lowe pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

Halama allowed three runs and nine hits in eight-plus innings.

In his first two appearances against the Red Sox, he was tagged for 10 runs and eight hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella was ejected in the third by first-base umpire Travis Katzenmeier for arguing a checked-swing strikeout on David Bell.

Piniella has been ejected five times this season, all since July 25.

Nomar Garciaparra went 1-for-4 and finished the series 8-for-16, raising his league-leading average to .353.

Varitek's 16th homer of the season put Boston ahead in the second.

But Seattle tied the score in the fifth when Russ Davis walked, advanced on Dan Wilson's grounder and scored from second when Ryan Jackson hit a ball to first baseman Mike Stanley, who booted it for an error.

Huskey's double in the sixth followed Stanley's single. Davis hit an RBI single in the bottom half.

Rangers 8, White Sox 6

Todd Zeile hit his sixth career grand slam in a five-run first inning as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

Rick Helling (13-7) took advantage of the early run support and won his seventh straight decision. The White Sox lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Helling allowed three hits over the first six innings before running into trouble in a three run seventh. He gave up four runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings.

John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 38th save.

Luis Alicea and Ivan Rodriguez opened the first for Texas with singles off Jim Parque.

Alicea scored from third when Mark Johnson committed a passed ball on a third strike to Juan Gonzalez.

Parque hit Rafael Palmeiro with a pitch to load the bases and Zeile followed with a drive over the center-field wall for his 21st homer and first grand slam of the year.

Zeile is 12-for-22 with the bases loaded.

Royce Clayton's fifth homer leading off the second made it 6-0 as the Rangers continued their recent power display. Texas has 17 homers in its last six games.

After Chris Singleton's 13th homer in the fifth to reduce the deficit to 6-1, Rodriguez hit a two-run double to make it 8-1.

In the seventh, Carlos Lee's solo homer, Paul Konerko's run-scoring double and Craig Wilson's RBI single got the White Sox within 8-4 and knocked out Helling.

Chicago added two runs in the eighth when Liu Rodriguez tripled and scored on Clayton error.

Konerko added a sacrifice fly.

Parque dropped his sixth straight decision, allowing eight runs and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

ATTENTION CLUBS!

Every club is required to send at least their President and Treasurer to ONE of the following Club Info Meetings. All club officers are invited to attend. For more info, read below or check out the SAO web site: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/meetings.htm

Club Info Meetings will review policies, procedures, forms, event information, important dates and deadlines, and everyone will have an opportunity to have their questions answered. Fall 1999 club meetings will be held:

Tuesday, Sept. 7

8:00 PM

Thursday, Sept. 9

6:30 PM

Monday, Sept. 13

5:00 PM

Wednesday, Sept. 15

5:00 PM

* All Meetings Are Held in Montgomery Theater



CLUB INFO MEETINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Astros' Lima is National League's first 19-game winner

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Jose Lima became the National League's first 19-game winner Monday night as pinch-hitter Russ Johnson hit a three-run homer in the sixth to give the Houston Astros a 6-5 comeback victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Johnson, pinch-hitting for Lima (19-7) with two on and three runs already in, hit a 1-1 pitch from Randy Wolf (5-7) that barely cleared the wall in left for a 6-4 lead.

Lima allowed three earned runs and eight hits in five innings. He struck out two and walked one as the Astros maintained a 2 1/2-game lead over Cincinnati atop the NL Central.

Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for this 34th save in 37 chances.

The Phillies, battered by a major league-record 14 homers in the last two games against the Reds, have lost 10 of 11 and 21 of 28.

Wolf allowed only one homer before a pitiful Labor Day crowd of 12,223, but it was the

decisive hit of the game. The 23-year-old left-hander allowed six runs and six hits in six innings, walking four and striking out four. He allowed only one hit in the first five innings before falling apart.

With one out in the sixth,

Ken Caminiti hit his first triple since 1996 and scored on Derek Bell's RBI single to cut it to 4-1. Caminiti was decoyed and slowed down while approaching third, flopping awkwardly into the bag.

Matt Mieske doubled off the center-field wall to make it second-and-third, and Tony Eusebio hit a two-run single to center to cut it to 4-3. Ricky Gutierrez walked before Johnson hit his first career pinch homer.

The Phillies had second-and-third with no outs in the sixth and the bases loaded with no outs in the seventh and scored only one run. Alex Arias' fielder's choice groundout scored Kevin Jordan, who was hit by a pitch from Brian Williams leading off the seventh, to make it 6-5.

Doug Glanville led off the eighth with a double into the right-field corner against Jay Powell, but was thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple on a relay from Bell to Craig Biggio to Caminiti.

Marlins 8 Dodgers 6

Mark Kotsay hit the first grand slam of his career as the Florida Marlins overcame a pair of Raul Mondesi homers and hung on to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6 Monday night.

Florida (55-82) surpassed its wins total last season, when

the Marlins had the worst record in baseball at 54-108, a year after winning the World Series.

After rain delayed the start of the game by 2 hours, 26 minutes, Luis Castillo led off with a double off Ismael Valdes (9-13) and scored on Alex Gonzalez's double.

Bruce Aven's walk and Kevin Millar's single loaded the bases for Kotsay, who hit his eighth homer of the season for a 5-0 lead. Kotsay started in right in place of Danny Bautista, who broke his nose Saturday.

Brian Meadows (11-14) allowed four runs and six hits in five innings, and Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 19 chances.

Mondesi, who had his 13th multihomer game, his fifth this season, hit a solo homer in the second and a two-run drive off Dennis Springer in the eighth, giving him 28 homers this season.

Kotsay threw out Devon White at the plate trying to score on Eric Young's flyout later in the inning.

Eric Karros' 31st homer pulled the Dodgers to 5-2 in the third, but rookie Preston Wilson hit a 464-foot homer in the bottom half.

Pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino hit a two-run single off Springer in the sixth as Los Angeles closed to 6-4.

Kevin Millar had an RBI

groundout in the bottom half. Mike Lowell, who was 3-for-5, hit an RBI single in the eighth off Mike Maddux.

Tigers 9 Athletics 7

Karim Garcia hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh inning and Tony Clark homered and doubled twice to drive in four runs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Oakland Athletics 9-7 Monday night.

Luis Polonia went 4-for-5 with a pair of RBIs to help Detroit withstand five Oakland home runs, including two by Jason Giambi, and gain a split of the four-game series.

Oakland's second loss to Detroit in as many days dropped the A's to three games behind front-running Boston in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox, who took three of four in Seattle, open a two-game series in Oakland on Tuesday night.

Dave Borkowski (1-4) picked up his first major league win with 2 1/3 scoreless innings in relief of Jeff Weaver, who allowed five runs and eight hits in 3 2/3 innings.

Omar Olivares (13-10) went six-plus innings and allowed six runs on eight hits, leaving after surrendering Garcia's homer leading off the seventh. The loss was Olivares' first after winning five straight decisions since coming to Oakland from Anaheim in a

July 29 trade.

The A's rallied to 8-7 on solo home runs in the eighth by Ben Grieve and Olmedo Saenz, but Clark then homered in the top of the ninth to give Detroit a two-run cushion.

Todd Jones worked the ninth for his 24th save.

Oakland moved in front 5-3 when Giambi led off the third with his second homer and career-high 28th of the season. Stairs followed with his 33rd homer.

The Tigers tied it in the fifth on Polonia's run-scoring triple and Clark's sacrifice fly, his third RBI of the night.

Garcia put the Tigers back in front when he led off the seventh with his ninth homer, chasing Olivares. Damion Easley added an RBI single off reliever Chad Harville.

Olivares trailed 3-0 before getting the game's first out. Polonia led off with a single. Brad Ausmus was hit by a pitch and Clark doubled them home. Easley followed with an RBI single.

Oakland pulled to 3-2 in its half of the first, when Rich Becker singled and Giambi connected one out later for his 100th career homer.

The A's evened the score at 3-all on Randy Velarde's run-scoring single. Garcia saved a run with a strong throw from right field to home, getting Saenz trying to score.

**WHERE
IS
WENDY?**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs lose to Reds despite Sosa's 58th home run

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Sammy Sosa hit his major league-leading 58th home run but the Cincinnati Reds got a three-run homer from Dmitri Young and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Monday.

Sosa pulled four homers ahead of Mark McGwire with a long solo shot in the third off Juan Guzman (5-2) that landed on Waveland Avenue. Sosa, six games ahead of the pace of his 66-homer season of a year ago, also walked and struck out twice. He needs 12 homers in his final 26 games to tie McGwire's record.

Cincinnati remained four games behind New York in the NL wild-card race. The Reds began the day 2 1/2 games behind Houston in the NL Central.

The Reds, coming off a homer binge in Philadelphia where they set a major league record with 14 over two games Saturday and Sunday, scored five times in the fifth, capped by Young's shot to left-center against a 15 mph wind.

Cincinnati's big fifth began when center fielder Lance Johnson lost Jason Larue's fly ball in the sun and it landed for a double. Guzman walked and, after a sacrifice, Barry Larkin hit a two-run double. Sean Casey also walked and Young connected off Micah Bowie (1-5) for his 11th homer.

Guzman, making his first career appearance against the Cubs, won for the fifth time in six starts, allowing three runs and six hits in seven innings.

Danny Graves pitched the

ninth for his 19th save in 26 chances.

The Reds' two-day power surge against the Phillies included nine homers in a 22-3 victory Saturday. Their 15 homers over three straight games tied the NL record they established Friday through Sunday at Philadelphia. The major league record for most home runs in three straight games is 16 by Boston in 1977; the mark for four straight games is 18, shared by Boston (1977) and Oakland (1996).

They would have had another Monday, but Greg Vaughn's long drive to left in the fourth was held up by the wind before Glenallen Hill leaped into the ivy to pull the ball down.

Cincinnati scored in the first on Young's two-out single. Mark Grace hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom half, and Johnson had an RBI grounder in the seventh.

Mets 3, Giants 0

Kenny Rogers pitched a four-hitter to win his 18th straight home decision, leading the New York Mets over the San Francisco Giants.

Rogers (4-0) struck out a season-high nine — one short of his career high — and walked one in his sixth career shutout, his first since Sept. 5, 1998, for Oakland against Tampa Bay. Rogers, who has two of the Mets' three complete games this season, allowed two hits each to Jeff Kent and F.P. Santangelo.

Mike Piazza hit a sacrifice fly in the sixth, and Rickey Henderson had a two-run single in the seventh as the Mets won for the 10th time in 13 games.

New York began the day 2 1/2

games behind first-place Atlanta in the NL East and four games ahead of Cincinnati in the wild-card race.

San Francisco dropped 6 1/2 games behind idle Arizona, which leads the NL West. Rogers' home winning streak dates to June 28, 1997, and is the longest since Frank Viola won 19 straight at Minnesota in 1987-88. The streak spans three teams: the Yankees, Oakland and the Mets.

He pitched out of two minor jams. After a two-out double by Santangelo in the sixth, Rogers threw a called third strike past Bill Mueller.

In the seventh, Kent had a one-out infield single and Ellis Burks followed with a walk, but Rogers got J.T. Snow to fly out and Rich Aurilia on a liner to third.

Giants starter Livan Hernandez, 0-5 against the Mets this season, left before the third inning with tightness in his rib cage. He was replaced by Mark Gardner (4-10), who pitched four innings, allowing one run, one hit and three walks.

Henderson doubled leading off the sixth, took third on a grounder and scored on Piazza's flyout to center.

Darryl Hamilton hit a leadoff single off Rich Rodriguez in the seventh and Rey Ordenez walked on four pitches with one out. Rogers sacrificed, and Henderson singled off Julian Tavarez to drive in both runners.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

Greg Maddux won his eighth consecutive decision and Chipper Jones hit his third

homer in two games as the Atlanta Braves beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 Monday night.

The Braves, who had lost two straight, maintained a 2 1/2 -game lead in the NL East over the New York Mets. New York beat San Francisco 3-0.

Maddux (18-6) allowed three hits, one run, no walks and struck out seven in his third complete game of the season. He got 16 outs on grounders and there was only one outfield putout.

After allowing a one-out single to Alberto Castillo in the third inning, the four-time Cy Young winner retired the last 23 batters.

Maddux, who has won 12 of his last 13 starts with one no-decision since June 25, hasn't lost since July 21. He has lowered his ERA from 5.02 on May 21 to 3.36.

The Atlanta right-hander also handled Mark McGwire, who went 0-for-4, and is stuck on 54 home runs, four behind Chicago's Sammy Sosa, who hit a solo shot earlier Monday and has 58 homers.

Jones, who hit a pair of home runs off Randy Johnson in Sunday's 7-5 loss to Arizona, hit his 38th in the eighth inning for a 4-1 lead. He also singled in a run in the third inning off Garrett Stephenson (5-1).

Gerald Williams led off the Atlanta first with a solo home run, his 13th and the Braves added another run in the sixth on singles by Ryan Klesko and Andruw Jones and a sacrifice fly by Eddie Perez.

Stephenson, who had given up only one earned run in each of his last six starts, allowed nine

hits and four runs in seven innings.

The Cardinals scored in the second on singles by Adam Kennedy and Castillo and a sacrifice fly by Joe McEwing.

Rockies 5, Expos 3

Dante Bichette hit his 29th homer and Pedro Astacio hit a two-run triple to lead the Colorado Rockies over Montreal, the Expos' fourth straight loss.

Astacio (15-10) allowed three runs — two earned — and eight hits in eight-plus innings, winning for the fifth time in six decisions. After Astacio gave up a pair of hits in the ninth, Dave Veres finished for his 28th save, allowing an RBI single to Ryan McGuire.


McGuire struck out eight, including Wilton Guerrero — his seventh victim of the game — leading off the eighth for his 1,000th career strikeout. He walked one.

Trailing 1-0, Todd Helton singled to lead off the second and, two outs later, advanced to third as shortstop Geoff Blum dropped Henry Blanco's popup to short left field for an error.

Astacio followed with a sinking liner that got past center fielder Rondell White and rolled to the wall for a triple. He scored when Blum's relay to third went into the Rockies' dugout for his second error of the inning.

Montreal committed three errors in the game, increasing its major league-leading total to 142.

Bichette made it 5-1 with a drive to left that just cleared the fence as Orlando Merced tried to climb the 12-foot wall.



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NFL

Browns get three from waiver wire

Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio
The Cleveland Browns claimed three players off the waiver wire Monday, including 1997 first-round draft pick Jon Harris, a defensive end who played two seasons with Philadelphia.

The Browns also claimed tight end Randy Palmer and defensive back Omar Stoutmire.

Harris was traded by the Eagles to Green Bay on Thursday and the Packers waived him on Sunday. The University of Virginia product was the 25th overall selection in 1997.

The 6-foot-7, 300-pound

Harris was slowed by an illness in his rookie season and lost 36 pounds. He came back last year to start four games and make 50 tackles.

"Harris is a big, lanky guy who does a good job of getting off blocks," Browns coach Chris Palmer said. "There are a lot of expectations when you're a No. 1 pick. Sometimes a change of scenery helps."

Randy Palmer, a rookie from Texas A&M-Kingsville, "is a guy we looked at as a free agent after the draft, but Oakland beat us to it," the coach said.

"He is very similar to the other tight ends we have (Irv Smith, Mark Campbell and Ryan Collins). It will be inter-

esting to watch the competition there."

Stoutmire, a seventh-round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys in 1997, started 12 games for them last season.

"He is a good special teams player," Palmer said.

Palmer said the Browns are heavy at defensive line (with 11 players) and thin at both running back (four) and offensive line (nine), where he expects to add some players.

The Browns reduced their roster to 55 by waiving wide receiver Jermaine Ross.

"You need the second-line guys to play special teams, and Ross was OK on special teams but not as good as the other guys we kept," Palmer said.

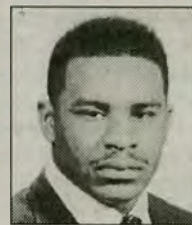
Bettis may not be healthy for opener

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers' offense, as listless during the preseason as it was at the end of last season, may not have a completely healthy Jerome Bettis for Sunday's season opener at Cleveland.

Bettis, limited to less than a full week of practice during training camp by a left knee injury, was listed as questionable on Monday by coach Bill Cowher. Bettis' status will be updated depending on how much he practices.



Bettis

"I want to see him go back-to-back days," Cowher said.

Bettis, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in all three of his seasons with the

Steelers, resumed practicing a week ago following his second arthroscopic knee surgery in seven months. But he backed off from contact work late last week when the soreness returned.

Even if Bettis enjoys a pain-free week and is cleared to play in the first Steelers-Browns game since 1995, Cowher acknowledged it is unrealistic to expect the five-time 1,000-yard rusher to be in top game condition.

Bettis has had no contact work since a 21-3 loss to Jacksonville on Dec. 28 completed the Steelers' season-ending five-game losing streak. The streak is tied with San Diego's as the longest in the NFL going into the season.

"You can't help recognize that if you don't play a game in the preseason and haven't had a lot of practice, you're not going to be at the top of your game," Cowher said.

"It's not done in the NFL. The only player I can remem-

ber doing it is Deion Sanders, who went 2-for-3 (in baseball) and came in here returning kicks and making interceptions. It was amazing."

Because game speed is so different from practice speed, it is difficult for an injured player to regain his timing and instincts just by practicing, Cowher said.

"I've talked to Jerome about it. It's a repetition thing. He's rusty now and he's the first to admit it," Cowher said. "He isn't where he needs to be. But it's a 16-week season and it's important to keep that in perspective."

Even if Bettis plays, backup Richard Huntley and rookie Amos Zereoue will likely get most of the carries Sunday night against the expansion Browns. Huntley was Bettis' backup last year until his fumbling caused Cowher to lose confidence in him late in the season.

Zereoue, a third-round draft pick from West Virginia, led the Steelers with 170 yards on 43 carries during the preseason.

"You can't expect Jerome, off his preseason work, to be at the top of his game," Cowher said. "It is going to take a couple of weeks and it would be foolish to expect it to be otherwise."

Bettis' absence clearly affected the Steelers' offense during a 1-3 preseason that saw the starters go scoreless over three quarters in the final two games.

There is suspicion that new offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride held back part of the offense for the Browns, especially many of the downfield passing plays that have returned to the Steelers' play book since former coordinator Ray Sherman departed.

But an intricate offense that requires the quarterback and receivers to adjust on the fly and read defenses identically cannot always be installed and perfected on the practice field, Cowher said.

MLB

Fernandez in recovery

Associated Press

FLORIDA

Marlins right-handed pitcher Alex Fernandez cut short his comeback season Sunday preferring to strengthen his surgically repaired right shoulder for next season.

Fernandez, 30, missed the entire 1998 season while recovering from rotator cuff surgery that was performed Oct. 29, 1997, following the Marlins run to the World Series championship.

Fernandez finished this season on a high note Saturday night, tossing allowing two hits and four runs in 7 2-3 innings of a 6-4 win over the San Diego Padres. Fernandez also hit his third home run of the season Saturday.

He winds up 7-8 with a 3.38 ERA. In 24 starts, he pitched 141 innings, allowing 41 walks and striking out 91.

"I'm proud of my season," Fernandez said. "and of the organization for supporting me in my comeback. This will help me come back stronger for next year."

Fernandez has been on a 100-pitch count all season. He spent two separate stints on the disabled list, once with soreness in the shoulder and the other time because of a pulled groin.

He will remain with the team and not be placed on the DL. He missed one start in early August after getting a cortisone shot in his shoulder.

Fernandez and Marlins' management mutually agreed to shut him down at this time.

"Alex has accomplished quite a bit in his comeback this year and our team doctors feel it's best he rest his shoulder," Marlins manager John Boles said. "He's had soreness after every start which is normal from what the doctors tell us about this type of rehabilitation process. We want Alex to be ready to go for next year."

Clearly, the Marlins place in the standings and being out of the playoff picture played a part in the decision.

NFL

Arizona makes its final roster public

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz.

The Arizona Cardinals claimed two wide receivers and two defensive tackles off the waiver wire Monday and released four players, including outside linebacker Tony McCombs, who started 13 games last season.

Also released were offensive lineman Allen Degraffenreid and wide receivers Tony Hamler and Chad Carpenter.

The Cardinals claimed wide receivers Mar Tay Jenkins, who had been cut by Dallas, and Mac Cody, who had been waived by St. Louis. They also picked up defensive tackles Corey Sears, who had been waived by St. Louis, and Angel Rubio, who was cut by San Francisco.

Jenkins was the Cowboys' sixth-round pick this year out of Nebraska-Omaha.

Earlier Monday, coach Vince Tobin announced he had replaced three starters for Sunday's season opener against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Terry Hardy will start at tight end in place of Johnny

McWilliams, Matt Joyce will start ahead of Anthony Clement at offensive left tackle and Zack Walz will be the right outside linebacker in place of Patrick Sapp.

Michael Pittman moved ahead of Mario Bates as backup running back behind Adrian Murrell. Bates will remain the short-yardage running back and will return kickoffs. Pittman beat out rookie David Boston as the first-string punt returner.

Tobin also welcomed offensive left guard Chris Dishman and right guard Lester Holmes back to practice on Monday. Dishman had been out since early in the training camp after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his right elbow. Holmes is recovering from facial lacerations sustained in a car accident that crushed the right arm of teammate Ernest Dye.

Joyce, who had been playing guard in Dishman's absence, moves to tackle largely because Clement, who missed virtually all of his rookie season last year with back surgery, has had trouble doing his job with a broken bone in his left wrist.

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NHL

Hextall announces hockey retirement

Associated Press

VOORHEES, N.J.

Ron Hextall understood all too clearly. He is 35 years old, and it was time to leave hockey.

The player who helped send Philadelphia to the Stanley Cup Finals 12 years ago, when he was the league's best goalie, retired Monday and will become a scout for the Flyers.

"There's a million things in a bowl that I kind of grinded together and it all came out pointing to the fact that it was time to move on," Hextall said during a news conference at the Flyers' training camp.

"I just told them upstairs that I wanted to play this year. But you know with my body aging and all the (other) factors, most things pointed to the fact that it was time."

Hextall said he had been offered a deal to play with Calgary, but chose the job with the Flyers.

He cited ongoing hip problems and family concerns for not wanting to leave Philadelphia.

Hextall was released by the Flyers this summer after playing backup all season. He was not claimed in the expansion draft and his retirement was expected.

"I didn't want to be a guy who kind of hung on," he said.

General manager Bob Clarke credited Hextall with strong

passing skills that paved the way for such outstanding goaltenders as Colorado's Patrick Roy and New Jersey's Martin Brodeur.

"Ron probably changed the position of goaltending in the National Hockey League. He was the first one that came in and handled the puck better than most of our defensemen," Clarke said.

The team waived Hextall July 1, and since no team claimed him the Flyers must buy out the final year of his contract.

He was 10-7-4 with a 2.53 goals-against average last season and has a 296-214-69 career record. The Atlanta Thrashers, wanting younger and less expensive players, did not select him in the expansion draft.

A 13-year veteran, Hextall backed up John Vanbiesbrouck last year, overtaking Bernie Parent for the team lead with 240 victories. Hextall also is No. 1 on the Flyers' career lists for games, playoff games and playoff victories.

He was the starting goalie for the Wales Conference in the 1988 All-Star game.

Hextall was drafted by the Flyers in 1982, then traded to Quebec in the seven-player deal in which the Flyers acquired Eric Lindros on June 20, 1992.

Hextall was later traded to the New York Islanders, playing one season before being dealt back to the Flyers in 1994.

CLUB SPORTS

Water polo team falls

Special to The Observer

•The men's water polo club dropped its opener Saturday to defending club national champion and No. 1-ranked Michigan, 15-8.

On the strength of a four-goal burst, the Irish closed within 11-8 midway through the fourth quarter. The Wolverines rallied, however, to score and seal the victory.

The Irish B team fared much better, thrashing Michigan B, 13-4.

This weekend, the club will travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to participate in the University of Tennessee's Hillbilly Classic.

•On Saturday, the Irish field hockey club will host Wheaton College at 11 a.m. on Stepan field.

•The cricket club, which reached the finals of the first annual Illini cricket tournament at the University of Illinois, will play in the finals on Saturday.

The game completes the club's month-long tournament. It posted victories over Springfield and St. Louis and will meet Illinois-Urbana in the finals.

•The ultimate Frisbee club will compete in Naperville, Ill., in the Chicago Tune-Up.

Football

continued from page 28

this team. [His loss] takes away a chunk of our explosiveness, but he'll bounce back."

With Getherall out, freshman Julius Jones is expected to fill in on special teams returns.



Davie

The Irish returned to practice Monday, switching its focus from the Michigan loss to this weekend's showdown.

The Irish reviewed tapes of the Michigan game before taking to the practice field.

"I have tremendous respect for the Purdue football team, but we're much more concerned with the Irish right now than we are with the Boilermakers," head coach Bob Davie said. "I think we all see the potential of this football team, but we have to eliminate our mistakes."

Davie and his staff repeatedly stressed minimizing mistakes.

In Saturday's late-game debacle the Irish were flagged for illegal celebration, a late hit personal foul and they failed to make a first down on the final play of the game.

"Our biggest problem is ourselves right now," offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said.

Davie, however, was still upbeat about Monday's practice and the team remained positive.

"I like the attitude of our team," Davie said. "Losing is hard, but the most important thing is how you bounce back from that and how you respond to that and I think this team will come back strong."

"[You usually feel good about] Monday practice," Davie added. "You don't practice that long; you don't practice in full pads. So the real test will be tomorrow."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mussina returns to pitch

Associated Press

Mike Mussina is on the road to recovery from a bruised right shoulder and has

been penciled in as the Baltimore Orioles' starting pitcher Sept. 14 against Oakland.

Mussina (15-7) hasn't pitched since Aug. 22, when he was hit on the shoulder by a line drive off the bat of Chicago's Brook Fordyce. He's still sporting an ugly bruise, but hasn't written off the possibility of returning this season.

"He threw yesterday lightly off the mound. I'm not saying he could start ... but perhaps he could be ready for that first game against Oakland,"

Orioles manager Ray Miller said Monday. "That's tentative."

Two other starters with far less experience, Sidney Ponson and Jason Johnson, might skip a turn in September. Ponson, 22, has gone five straight starts without a win and Johnson has pitched nearly 100 innings.

"I'd like to give Ponson a pause. I'd like to do the same thing with Johnson after his next start," Miller said. "Just give them a week and let them freshen up. Both kids are young and have high futures. It would be pretty silly to keep popping them out there every five days if it looks like they're wearing down."

Mussina isn't the only pitcher still hurting after getting hit by a ball. Reliever Arthur Rhodes bruised the index finger on his left hand in that Aug. 22 game against Chicago and is unavailable.

"Indefinite was the word I got yesterday. I've been short the last two days," Miller said. "I keep going in and asking (trainer Richie Bancells) and he keeps saying day-to-day. ... Indefinite is a little longer than day-to-day, I think."

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OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAMS -
INFORMATION MEETINGS

SANTIAGO, CHILE PROGRAM

Carmen Nanni
Student Returnees

Wednesday September 8, 1999
120 DeBartolo
4:45 PM

Wednesday September 15, 1999
South Dining Hall Hospitality Room
4:45 PM

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO APPLY FOR SPRING 2000

VOLLEYBALL

Senior captain Leffers leads Irish in teamwork

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame women's volleyball team begins another season, significant changes have taken place and senior captain Mary Leffers is a key part of the new Irish outlook.

The Irish are concentrating on being more team oriented and setting specific short-term goals this year. The focus has switched from winning games and winning the conference title to executing well in practice and being more time efficient.

As they move forward into the 1999 season, they will rely on their experienced players to hold the team together and maintain a sharp focus.

"This year we have a different outlook," Leffers said. "We are more process oriented, having daily goals and practice goals. We want to be more efficient during practice and off the court as well."

"In the past we have focused on winning games and we had capable teams, but that strategy didn't work. Now I believe that we are more capable this year because our concentration is better."

After being limited much of last year by a knee injury, the 6-4 middle blocker will lead the Irish this year, both on and off the court.

Leffers was selected first team all-Big East in 1997 and is currently third on Notre Dame's

"This is my last year, so obviously I want to go out giving it all I have. But I would like to think that all my teammates would have that outlook every year, as I have."

Mary Leffers
senior volleyball captain

all time hitting percentage at .280.

Heading into this season she owned 34 career matches with .300-plus hitting percentage, 11 of which were .500-plus.

Leffers became only the sixth Irish player to surpass 400 career blocks when she tallied her 401st block in the 1998 Big East championships against Georgetown.

"This is my last year, so obviously I want to go out giving it all I have," said Leffers. "But I would like to think that all my teammates would have that outlook every year, as I have. So as far as being a senior, my outlook is the same as it has been, but there is more of a sense of urgency."

The Irish return a veteran club this season, including five starters. Despite the many familiar names, the approach is different this year.

"That is a major difference between this year and last year," Leffers said. "We play as a unit this year rather than look to our standouts."

"Everyone has to contribute for us to be successful," she added. "If we are playing well then everyone catches on fire, but on the contrary if we have a sub-par performance it is hard to pick everyone up. It's all a team concept. If everyone is playing well we will do well, if we are playing bad, then we will do bad. We are going to win and lose as a team."

Having a new outlook and stronger focus this year, the Irish hope to improve on their past successes.

One challenge this year will be to avoid the big losses in the Big East. The Irish are the highest ranked team in the conference and have won the Big East championship in years past.

They must not, however, overlook their Big East opponents.

"It will be a challenge not to overlook the teams in the Big East," said Leffers. "We have won it before, but it is different this year, a challenge to the team. Last year we suffered big losses to West Virginia and Connecticut and we cannot let that happen again."

"We do not have any conference goals set yet, but we want to win the Big East," she said. "Most importantly, though, we cannot look past our conference opponents. We need to do well to get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at the end of the season."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Sophomore Marcie Bomhack spikes a ball in the Shamrock Classic last weekend. The Irish play next on Saturday against Kentucky.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Senior Mary Leffers is third on the all-time Irish hitting percentage list. She also has more than 400 career blocks. Leffers received Big East Player of the Week honors last week.

Volleyball

continued from page 28

said. "We had to be up mentally, especially with it being the third game of the weekend, and we were. We hung really tough in games one and two, and had to make sure not to take it easy in game three. Overall, this match was a big step for us."

Against Northwestern, the Irish put together a victory in three games, 15-8, 15-9, and 15-8. Boylan had match highs in digs and assists.

Saturday, Notre Dame dropped three close games to eventual Shamrock Classic winner Pacific.

The Irish were knocked off 15-10, 15-10, 15-9; but stayed close in all three games. Leffers had a big match with 15 kills and 8 blocks. She led

all players with a .464 attacking percentage.

Boylan had 43 assists for the Irish.

"We out-blocked them and also saw a couple of things that our team needs to shore up, but overall we saw that we are able to compete," Brown said. "They were ranked sixth heading into the weekend, and will probably be number two or three when the rankings come out [today]."

"We had to be up mentally, especially with it being the third game of the weekend, and we were."

Debbie Brown
Notre Dame volleyball coach

Notre Dame will meet Pacific again in regular-season play on Nov. 27.

"What is nice is that we get to play them again," Brown said.

"We'll be able to judge our team's progress when

we face them the last week of the season."

Irish players Boylan and Leffers were named to the Shamrock Invitational All-Tournament team.

Elsa Stegemann of Pacific was named tournament MVP.

U.S. OPEN

Serena Williams defeats Spaniard

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Serena Williams flexed her rippling muscles as she stepped up to serve the final game against Conchita Martinez, showing the weary Spaniard and everyone else the strength she had left.

Closing out her biggest win in a major tournament at the U.S. Open on Monday, Williams took a moment to peer at Martinez standing far behind the baseline, then promptly served her 12th ace far out of Martinez' reach for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory.

At 17, Williams had the energy to stay with Martinez through long rallies and three tough sets, to keep going after her no matter how hot and muggy the weather had become.

Jets roared incessantly, the wind blew hot air through the stadium, and the sun burned through the clouds.

It was the kind of day that wears down players, distracts them, makes them lightheaded, but Williams didn't let any of that bother her.

Williams, seeded No. 7, played sloppily at times, whacking backhands wildly, missing too many easy shots. But she endured through a combination of persistence and talent and youthful vitality to reach her first major quarterfinal with the victory over No. 16 Martinez.

Now another older champion stands in Williams' way, No. 4 Monica Seles, who won the U.S. Open for the first time in 1991 when she was the same age Williams is today.

Williams isn't intimidated playing anyone — she's beat-

"Three sets today, a day and a half off, he'll be ready all right. I have no intention of making any further dreams come true for him."

Andre Agassi
professional tennis player

en virtually all the top players — and she's not worried about Seles, whom she's beaten in both their matches.

"I love playing Monica," said Williams, who has served more aces than any woman so far in the tournament.

"Whenever we play, it's always very intense and very fun," added Williams. "I don't have anything to lose. She's ranked higher than what I am. It gets me more psyched up and pumped up. I tend to play better. I'm really looking forward to it."

Their matches haven't been so much fun for Seles, who lost to Williams on carpet in Chicago two years ago and on the hardcourt of Key Biscayne this year on Williams' way to the final she lost to sister Venus.

With the Williams sisters both in the quarters here, they're still on track to meet in a final again — this time for one of the biggest prizes in tennis. But both have stiff competition before that happens.

Seles looked impressive in reaching the quarters with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jennifer Capriati.

Against Williams, Seles knows she'll be facing "a lot

of hard and fast balls" that will be tough to keep up with.

"She covers more ground than I do at this point, today or tomorrow," Seles said. "From that point of view, she does have the advantage."

That won't be the only hard-hitting match coming up.

No. 5 Mary Pierce, who hits groundstrokes as crisply as any woman, also reached the quarters with a 6-3, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Sabine Appelmans and will next play the winner of the match between defending champion Lindsay Davenport and Julie Halard-Decugis.

In men's play, No. 2 Andre Agassi rolled into the quarters with a 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Arnaud Clement; No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov downed Andrei Medvedev 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-0; and Frenchman Nicolas Escude upset No. 10 Marcelo Rios 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

"I felt good about the way I stayed focused from start to finish," Agassi said. "I was making him earn everything he did win out there. I knew in the long run, I'd probably get the better of him."

Agassi next plays Escude, and promises not to take him lightly.

"He has a real good backhand, a sneaky first serve," Agassi said. "He's obviously playing well, but I never would have guessed that he would have won in straight sets here (against Rios). Three sets today, a day and a half off, he'll be ready all right. I have no intention of making any further dreams come true for him."

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WNBA

Houston celebrates third WNBA title

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Three for 10.

The numbers said everything about the Houston Comets this season. They won their third straight WNBA title and dedicated it to Kim Perrot, the point guard who wore jersey No. 10 and died of brain cancer last month.

As the seconds ticked down in Sunday's championship game, Cynthia Cooper raised her hands. She showed an index finger with her right hand and a fist with the other — the referee's signal for No. 10.

Tears welled in the players' eyes and the sellout crowd of 16,285 began chanting "three for Kim, three for Kim."

"The team has endured a true test of the heart that goes far beyond winning another title."

Lee Brown
Houston mayor

"This championship was the hard

one because of everything going on," forward Janeth Arcain said. "It's been a very emotional season watching Kim fight her battle. We won this championship for her, and we know she was watching us today."

Cooper had one of her worst shooting games Saturday. She went 1-for-10 and watched in disbelief as New York's Teresa Weatherspoon hit a 52-foot shot at the buzzer to give the Liberty a 68-67 victory and force the deciding game.

The Comets and Cooper came back Sunday even more determined. Cooper and Sheryl Swoopes scored 20 of Houston's first 22 points and the Comets took a 33-25 half-time lead.

Cooper finished with 24 points, including 13 of 15 free throws.

"I was not going to go down 1-for-10, I was going to go down fighting for my team to win a third championship," she said.

When New York drew to 38-31, the Comets took off with a 10-0 spurt to take control. Tina Thompson had seven of the 10 points.

"We have overcome the

obstacles and all the things we were faced with all year," Thompson said. "So maybe this one will be a little more special because we won it for Kim. All the desire and passion and strength and toughness she brought to this team, we used it (Sunday)."

The Comets finished the season with the best record in the league (26-6) for the third straight season. They never lost more than two straight games.

New York's victory on Saturday was Houston's first playoff home loss ever.

"These players of ours, they stayed tough, they won it after the most heartbreaking loss

I've ever been involved in," Comets coach Vanessa Chancellor said.

"This has proven to be one of the great teams in the history of sports. And this trophy is

for Kim, whose heart and determination will never be forgotten."

Cooper won her third straight regular season scoring title and was the championship series most valuable player for the third straight year.

It was an emotional grind all season. Cooper lost her mother to cancer. Swoopes started the season after getting a divorce in the offseason.

"I think it's especially sweet with everything that this team has gone through, emotionally, mentally, all the personal things that we have all gone through, all the sacrifices we have had to make," Swoopes said. "Obviously, Kim not being here, that was very emotional."

The Comets will share their victory with the city of Houston during a downtown parade and rally Wednesday afternoon. Houston Mayor Lee Brown will be the host.

"Our Houston Comets have been through so much this season, and yet they showed an unwavering will to win," Brown said in a statement. "The team has endured a true test of the heart that goes far beyond winning another title."

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish to host Western Michigan

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team looks to keep its streak alive when it faces Western Michigan tonight.

Strong performances in the season's first two games propelled the Irish to a 2-0-0 record going into their match up with the Broncos.

Key contributions by freshmen starters allayed some fears that inexperience might hurt the squad.

"We knew going in that we had a good group of freshmen and that they would have to play an important role on the team," head coach Mike Berticelli said. "We're very pleased with what the young players have done."

Freshmen forwards provided the Irish with the team's only two goals this season — just enough to edge out Northwestern and Boston College.

Rafael Garcia scored the game-winner in Notre Dame's season opener with Northwestern.

"Rafael Garcia has gotten off to a very good start with a goal and an assist. He's been involved in both of our goals," Berticelli said. "Even more so, he's played a big role defensively — something that doesn't show up in the statistics."

Erich Braun knocked in the goal to lift the Irish over Boston College.

"Braun will start to come into his game," Berticelli said. "He's getting more comfortable with the other players. As a front-runner, that's very important to the game."

"We knew going in that we had a good group of freshmen and that they would have to play an important role on the team."

Mike Berticelli
men's soccer coach

Returning players also played key roles in the two Irish wins.

Goalie Gerick Short, forward Andrew Aris and Stephen Maio on defense consistently played well in the matches.

"Gerick Short came up big in the BC game at the end for us and Andrew Aris has had a particularly good start," Berticelli said. "Stephen Maio has been big in the backfield. He's probably the hardest worker we have."

Western Michigan comes off a lackluster 1998 campaign and has yet to register a win this season. At 0-3-0,

the Broncos fell to Cleveland State, Wisconsin Green-Bay and Eastern Illinois.

The Broncos do have some experience on their side, however, with eight starters and 11 varsity lettermen returning to the squad.

They find defensive strength in senior co-captain and goalie Eric Pogue. One of the top goalies in the Mid-American conference, he has been the backbone of the Michigan defense.

"Western Michigan has an outstanding goalkeeper. I think one of the best in the country," Berticelli said. "Once we get behind the defense, it's not as if we're automatically going to score a goal."

In 1998 — the most recent Notre Dame-Western Michigan meeting — Pogue helped hold the Irish to a 1-1 overtime tie.

"The goalkeeper took a game that we should have won fairly easily and turned it into a situation where we got out with a tie," Berticelli said. "They are going to battle, fight for every position, and are backed up by a quick and extremely talented goalkeeper," he added.

Notre Dame holds a 8-2-2 record in its series with Western Michigan. The Irish have not dropped a game to the Broncos since 1981 and have never lost on home turf.

Short, Garcia lead team

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior goalkeeper Gerick Short and freshman midfielder Rafael Garcia earned this season's first Big East weekly honors.

Short shared goalkeeper-of-the-week honors with Rutgers' Jon Conway, and Garcia copped the league's rookie-of-the-week award. The two helped the Irish to shutout wins over Northwestern and Boston College.

Short, who had not seen action since midway through the 1996 campaign,

started and played all 90 minutes in both games to record the first two solo shutouts of his career.

Against Northwestern, making his first starting appearance since 1995, he stopped two shots. In the win over Boston College, Short registered a career-tying five saves in the game on eight Eagles' shots.

Garcia, one of five Irish freshmen who started both games, recorded the game-winning goal against Northwestern with 23 minutes left. He then had one of the assists on the lone goal against Boston College in the first half.

VOLLEYBALL

Leffers racks up awards

Special to The Observer

Senior Mary Leffers was named Big East co-player of the week for her strong performances in Notre Dame's four matches last week.

Leffers, a middle blocker, shares the honors with Georgetown's Yulia Vtyurina. Leffers led the Irish to a 3-1 record last week.

The team notched wins over Northwestern and 1998 NCAA round of 16 participant Louisville, both in three games.

Leffers tallied team-highs

in kills in three of last week's four matches, which also included a win over Valparaiso Wednesday.

The Notre Dame team captain recorded 47 kills on .406 hitting to go along with 1.08 digs per game and a team-best 1.58 blocks per game throughout the week.

Leffers was an unanimous selection to the seven-member Shamrock Invitational all-tournament team.

She also registered her 800th career kill in the team's only loss of the week to sixth-ranked Pacific.

A Lecture

Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll: Saving The Youth From The Culture By A Return To Modesty

By Wendy Shalit
Author 1999 Bestseller

A RETURN TO MODESTY
DISCOVERING THE LOST VIRTUE:

"A heartfelt (and controversial) plea, insisting that the power to heal the American female's ills lies in the reinstatement of sexual restraint, resurrection of romantic ideals, and simple good manners...The message of this book is rarely heard, it is audacious."

(Kirkus Reviews)

"Hers is not a back-to-the-corsets conservative creed, but rather a criticism of the scant respect that young men have for women...Shalit appeals for an end to exhibitionism and one-night stands and intelligently promotes modesty in dress, etiquette, and morals as a means to a happier and more erotic life for women. Well-organized, briskly written advocacy.

(Booklist)

Wednesday, September 8, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. in the
Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



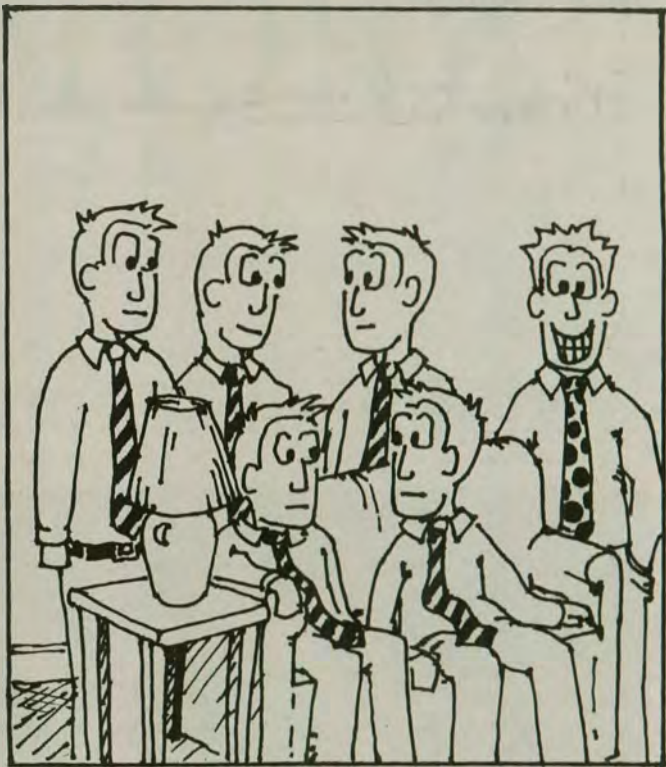
Fox Trot (DILBERT HAS MOVED TO THE VIEWPOINT PAGES.)

BILL AMEND



A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

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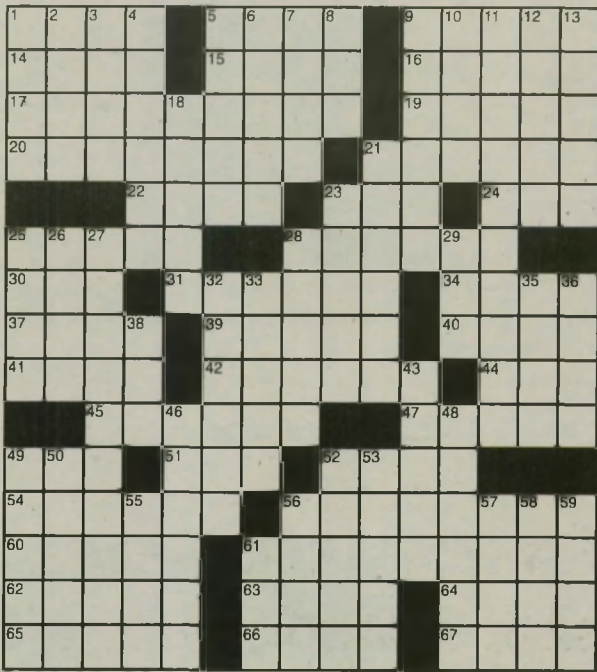
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Etcher's need
 - 5 Cut and paste
 - 9 Liniment user
 - 14 "Bet you can't ...," e.g.
 - 15 Fisher's plug
 - 16 New, to Neruda
 - 17 Bartender?
 - 19 Food writer Claiborne
 - 20 California giants
 - 21 Fritter (away)
 - 22 Petitions
 - 23 "Bravo, torero!"
 - 24 It's observed in Jan. in the Rockies
 - 25 Modern surgical tool
 - 28 Dian Fossey's home
 - 30 Wood for a 61-Down
 - 31 Trigonometry ratio
 - 34 Employs
 - 37 Put in the hold
 - 39 Painter of water lilies
 - 40 R.&B. singer James
 - 41 Location
 - 42 North, perhaps
 - 44 Immeasurable period
 - 45 Lustrous
 - 47 Makes
 - 49 Sigma's follower
 - 51 Fleur-de-_____
 - 52 Kind of tide
 - 54 From A to Z
 - 56 Upright, in football
 - 60 Saltpetre
 - 61 Bartender?
 - 62 Exonerate
 - 63 Pot builder
 - 64 What you might buy a Gucci bag in?
 - 65 Sea swallows
 - 66 Freshman, probably
 - 67 Onion's cousin

- DOWN**
- 1 Throws in
 - 2 Kind of package
 - 3 Land of the Tigris and Euphrates
 - 4 Render harmless
 - 5 Beast of Borden
 - 6 Alexandre, père ou fils
 - 7 Nest eggs, for short
 - 8 Lacrosse team
 - 9 Old, in France
 - 10 Bean _____ (tofu)
 - 11 Bartender?
 - 12 Pandora released them
 - 13 Standard word reference
 - 18 Guided trips
 - 21 Missouri River tributary
 - 23 Possessed
 - 25 Lad's love
 - 26 Piedmont wine center

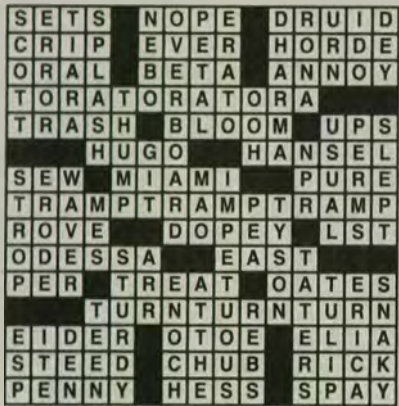


Puzzle by Arthur P. Stollard

- 27 Bartender?
- 28 Libidinous
- 29 Payable
- 32 It's in development
- 33 Spring features
- 35 Prince's school
- 36 _____ serif
- 38 Like Burns's tim'rous beastie
- 43 Domain
- 46 Changes
- 48 Horrify
- 49 Coloring
- 50 Old womanish
- 52 Actor Nick of "Affliction"
- 53 "Have you _____?"
- 55 Algerian seaport
- 56 Trait carrier
- 57 30's migrant
- 58 Withered
- 59 Arduous journey
- 61 Louisville Slugger

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Happy Birthday: The secret to your success this year will be your willingness to work well with others. The more allies you have, the more likely you are to obtain control along with leadership. Your good ideas and quick action will win you the confidence of those who can and will support your efforts. Your numbers: 6, 19, 23, 31, 35, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Residential changes will be hectic but rewarding. Opposition is likely if you try to push your mate to do things your way. It is best to work quietly and save your comments for a later date. ○○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can do things with children, but be sure to take a little time out for yourself. Your creative talent could make you extra cash. Look into getting your goods out in the market place. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be indecisive regarding your romantic partner. Too many choices will confuse you. Social activities will bring you in contact with new love interests. ○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunities to make moves or renovate your living space will be beneficial for the whole family. You will have to be careful how you handle your mate. He or she may not be as eager as you are. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must concentrate on professional gains. You can make changes if you pick up some additional skills. Don't be afraid to try doing your own thing.

You have the wherewithal to be successful. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seminars and business meetings will run smoothly if you listen carefully before you make a statement. Don't push your opinions on others. Make suggestions but nothing more. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will hear about some good investments. Listen to what others have to say about stocks or precious metals. You can follow through on self-improvement programs you've been considering. ○○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to give your partner some reassurance if you want to remain in your relationship. It's time to re-evaluate your motives and discover what you really want out of life. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is best to focus on your work. Don't get involved in gossip. You will be admired if you are willing to lend a helping hand to colleagues who are falling behind in their work. ○○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The younger members of your family will be an integral part of your life right now. You may want to consider coaching one of the sports events your children are involved in. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautification of your home and property will pay big dividends at a later date. Investment properties should be considered. You can make money if you are willing to invest. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love connections can be made. Your perception regarding others will be right on. Keep an open mind and look into unusual courses. ○○○

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September 9- Intramural Deadlines

IH Golf Scramble Tour

IH Soccer - Men

G/F/S Soccer

IH Cross Sountry - Men & Women



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SPORTS

Out of the Park
Sammy Sosa hit his 58th home run of the season Monday, putting himself six games ahead of last year's pace.
page 21

Undefeated
Notre Dame men's soccer team aims for a 3-0 record today as it takes on Western Michigan.
page 26

page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, September 7, 1999

VOLLEYBALL

Irish finish second in Shamrock Classic to Pacific



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Irish middle blockers Malinda Goralski (left) and Jo Jameyson go up strong to block an opponent's hit. The Irish are 3-1 on the season under head coach Debbie Brown

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Irish volleyball team capped off a successful Shamrock Classic weekend with a three-game sweep of Louisville.

The wins placed Notre Dame, 2-1 for the tournament, second behind Pacific, who went undefeated. Louisville finished third with a 1-2 record, and Northwestern went winless for the weekend for a last place finish.

"We did good things in all three games, especially against Pacific," head coach Debbie Brown said. "I think our team did a great job today. We competed well."

The Irish opened the tournament Friday with a 3-0 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats but were unable to defeat sixth-ranked Pacific on Saturday, losing 3-0.

Sunday's match against Louisville was much closer than the term "sweep" might indicate.

With the Irish leading 14-11 in the first game, Louisville

charged back behind the jump serve of Sarah Drury to tie the game at 14. But the comeback was not enough, as senior Mary Leffers and junior Christi Gorton guided the Irish to a 16-14 victory.

Game 2 was just as close, with the Irish eventually winning 15-13. After taking a 12-9 lead, Notre Dame surrendered five straight points.

But the Cardinals were unable to score again, and the Irish took a 2-0 lead.

In the third game, the Irish ran out to an impressive lead and never looked back.

With 10 kills and 9 digs, junior Jo Jameyson led the Irish to a 15-4 win.

Leffers and sophomore Kristy Kreher each contributed 9 kills against Louisville, while Denise Boylan had a team high 33 assists on the day.

The Cardinal's Sonja Percan led all players with 20 kills in the match, while teammate Emily Robertson had a match-high 34 assists.

"This was probably the toughest match for us," Brown

see VOLLEYBALL/page 24

FOOTBALL

Injuries strike Irish, threaten weekend play

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

The Irish will have some injury problems to deal with this week in practice as they prepare for Saturday's game at Purdue.

Quarterback Jarious Jackson injured his toe in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's Michigan game, but didn't notify coaches until after the game. He practiced lightly on Monday despite barely being able to walk on Sunday.

"I'm feeling a lot better now," Jackson said. "I'm able to walk, even though I'm limping. It's not throbbing and the swelling has gone down, so it feels better."

Backup quarterback Arnaz Battle will step in if Jackson can't play Saturday.

"Every week you have to go out there and get ready because you never know what

is going to happen," he said. "We run so many options and roll-outs, and there are a lot of teams that blitz. You never know what is going to happen."

"Jarious is a strong guy," Battle continued. "I don't think a toe will keep Jarious out of the game. Right now, I am looking at it like he will not be back but I am pretty sure he is. I am just trying to go out there and prepare myself and the team in a good week of practice."

Junior flanker Joey Getherall separated his right shoulder in the second half of last Saturday's game and isn't expected back until after the Sept. 25 open date.

"I'm disappointed for Joey, because Joey has really worked hard and he is bigger and stronger than he has ever been," Davie said. "Joey is a really good football player and he is a valuable member

see FOOTBALL/page 23



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Quarterback Jarious Jackson threw for 302 yards Saturday in the Irish loss to Michigan. He injured his toe in the game, and his playing status against Purdue is uncertain.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Purdue
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.



vs. Western Michigan
Today, 2:30 p.m.



at St. John's
Sunday, 1 p.m.



Volleyball vs. Kentucky
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Volleyball at Ohio Western
Friday, 3:30 p.m.



Cross country at Valparaiso
Saturday, 10 a.m.