Senator makes plan to stung's students with a CC concert

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

The Senate approved a resolution last night that could bring rock performer Sting to the Athletic and Convocation Center on November 11:00 p.m. The resolution, sponsored by Student Activities Board member Rob Miletic, said: “It's a big one at a cheap price,” said Senator President Councilman Kevin Howard. Rock performer Sting, for example, demands an $80,000 appearance fee, Mark said. Sting's agent would like to confirm the date as soon as possible, he said. It would be Sting's last appearance on his current U.S. tour before he returns to Europe, Miletic said.

Tickets for the concert would cost $14.50. Although Brossard said he would like to have a full house, the Senator President said: “We're not just feasible,” he said. “We can get them good seats though.”

Regarding the relationships and attitudes section, a large percentage believe they can live in love without being sexually active, the survey said.

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Of Interest

The Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government is sponsoring a debate between Walter Black and Charles Rice on the topic, "Perspectives on the Bishops' Letter on the Economy." The debate will be tomorrow at noon in Room 101 of the Law School. Black is director of the Center for the Study of Economics and Religion at the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, B.C. Wilber is a professor of Economics at Notre Dame. - The Observer

Wednesday Fast participants are reminded the fast begins tomorrow. Participants are invited to join other famine prayer and sing in the Music Room at the Center for Social Concerns during lunch from 12:15 p.m. until 1 p.m. - The Observer

Learn to teach illiterate adults how to read. A training session for any interested volunteers will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Center for Basic Learning. - The Observer

Student Alumni Relations Group applications are available until Sept. 25 at the Alumni Association Office, on the main floor of the Administration Building. Anyone with questions about SARG can call Joan Githens at 283-2983. - The Observer

The Cycling Club of Notre Dame will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in the LaFortune Little Theater. Interested students are welcome to attend. - The Observer

Weather

If it will only last through Saturday night, maybe 100 fans will be grateful and may actually stay dry during a home football game. Partly sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected today. High in the middle to upper 70s. Partly cloudy are expected tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers. Low in the low 60s. Partly sunny skies are also expected tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of showers. - The Observer

In Brief

Pornography should be censored because it panders to an obsession with sex that is harming the nation, according to actress Jane Fonda. "Pornography in this country must be tracking down the money-makers and prosecuting them from here to kingdom come. Otherwise, we’ll see the collapse of this nation," Fonda said in an interview with Ladies Home Journal. Asked about civil libertarians’ objections to censorship, she said, “The Ten Commandments are a form of censorship. The laws of our land— all the things that encourage us to behave like human beings — are forms of censorship. That’s why we have a government and a free society to erad- icate pornography. “There has to be a concerted effort by everyone who’s involved in forming our culture—filmmakers, lawmakers and magazine publishers— to lower the temperature and stop this obsession with sex.” - AP

A student fashion poll by Levi Strauss found the preppy look—oversized shirts worn over blue jeans, neon- colored socks and lace-up sneakers— the overall favorite among college students. Pink, however, reigns in the East, while the Midwest likes baseball caps, along with Miami Vice t-shirts and blazers. - The Observer

Newspapers, networks sacrifice news integrity and seek popularity

Network news is in trouble. In lieu of serious treatment of difficult subjects, network news operations are emphasizing “ephemeral news-figure and personality coverage,” according to syndicated columnist William Pfaff. Pfaff pinpointed television news’ own commercialism: "The debate will be tomorrow at noon in Room 101 of the Law School. Black is director of the Center for the Study of Economics and Religion at the Fraser Institute in Vancouver, B.C. Wilber is a professor of Economics at Notre Dame. - The Observer

"The New Entrepreneurs: Today’s Unique Opportunities and Challenges" is the topic of a lecture by Paula Nelson, author of many bestselling books on the acquisition of wealth including "The Joy of Money." The lecture will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Hayes-Flary Auditorium. Her lecture is sponsored by the College of Business Administration’s Executive M.B.A. program. - The Observer

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"Concession stand list is posted outside of the Student Activities Office.

Viewpoint wants you!

The following people who signed up to work for The Observer’s sports department, and anyone else interested in writing for Viewpoint this year, should attend a brief orientation meeting. The meeting is for ND-AMC students and will be held at the following location:

The New Rooms Office
LaFortune Student Center
Wednesday, Sept. 18 8 p.m.
By ANN KALTENBACH
Senior Staff Reporter

Recognizing the safety problem at the crosswalk on U.S. 31-33 North between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, Richard Clebek, director of Saint Mary's security, recently re­quested a traffic study to be done by the Indiana State Highway Department. Clebek, in a letter dated August 7th, petitioned John I. Hennberger, director of Highchrome Engineering and the Indiana State Highway Department, to inves­tigate the dangerous area.

The request was made a month before Kevin Hurley, a Notre Dame freshman, was hit and critically injured at the intersection. Clebek said students also need to approve an ar­chitectural layout plan for the campus safety, the proposed security station (the present security building will be vacated and used by the College) would remain and be staffed with dispatchers 24 hours a day or just staffed during the early morning hours of 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weeknights.

"This building (the present security station) works well at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. In this letter, he said, "I also ask students to travel in groups and not to walk or jog alone."

"From October 5th to the 12th, we will put on a series of safety seminars in residence halls in connection with the residence life staff to make girls aware that they are their own best defender, he said.

Clebek also will be informed on measures they can take to protect themselves.

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Planes strike Angola, while unrest continues in S. Africa

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola yesterday to strike South-West African guerrillas, the military said were planning attacks on towns and military bases in the territory.

Meanwhile, racial unrest persists at the University of Fort Hare, where high school students in Johannes- burg's huge black township of Soweto went on a rampage because of rumors that black leader Nelson Mandela had died in jail. Mandela's wife said the rumors were false.

Another government was informed of the strike against gay- rillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization and warned "not to interfere," according to Gen. Constand Viljoen, the armed forces commander.

It was the second strike in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25,000 Cuban troops are based.

Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force, its targets or how deeply it penetrated South Ana.

gola is the base area of SWAPO guer- rillas fighting for the independence of South-West Africa, a mineral-rich territory also known as Namibia that South Africa has controlled since World War I.

"One follow-up can lead to anot- her... Hopefully it's the strike will be over within a week," Lt. Gen. Ian Gleason, the army chief of staff, said last night on the government- controlled television.

The council also hopes to build programs around the different areas in the survey, she said. These programs would include both in-hall and campus-wide speakers. The council wants to find a space on campus for a Women's Resource Center. This center would have material for all issues concerning women, and a trained staff of faculty.

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**Viewpoint**

**Education on birth control has not been problem**

It is singularly appropriate that Bill Krais' Viewpoint (Sept. 19) advocating birth control should have appeared on the same page with John O’Callaghan’s letter bemoaning the lack of a Catholic viewpoint at Notre Dame. Clearly Krais’ piece is meant to challenge the Church's teaching on birth control. What distinguishes his piece is the lack of understanding of the reasons why the Church teaches that contraception is wrong.

*Janet Smith, guest column*

Krais speaks compassionately about the difficulties of those facing unwanted pregnancies, especially the young and unmarried. He offers as utilitarian or consequentialist solutions to this problem; he argues that the best solution, the most workable solution, is to educate the public about birth control. He believes that if more young people knew about contraception, there would be fewer unwanted pregnancies.

I wonder if Krais has consulted the available literature on the correlation between the use of contraception and unwanted pregnancies. I recommend to him Kristian Laker’s book, “Taking Chances: Abortion and the Decision Not to Contracept.” Laker (who is both pro-contraception and pro-abortion, and thus without a bias against contraception) has discovered that 80 percent of the women who seek abortion are experienced with contraceptives. That is, they have used contraception carelessly or stopped using contraception.

Laker tells us that most of the reasons have to do with the ambiguous status of the relationships in which the women are involved, many of these “half-acquaintances” and “half-purposely” get pregnant in order to determine how much the men do in fact care for them. Studies also show that young teenagers particularly have a resistance to using contraception; they do not like to have a self-image of themselves as one who “has to have sex.”

Nor does Krais give any indication that he is aware of the abortifacient capacities of the most popular forms of contraception. Many, if not most, forms of the pill do not stop ovulation, but work after conception has occurred; that is, they are not contraceptive, but abortive; they work by rendering the uterine wall hostile to the fertilized egg. The IUD works only by causing early-term abortions.

I mention all this to suggest to Krais that his utilitarian solution to unwanted pregnancies may be in fact bringing about the opposite result he seeks and that one of the results of widespread use of contraception is more abortions, more deaths of unborn children—abortions which the women don’t even know they are having.

I wonder how well Krais knows the women, and often girls, behind the statistics of unwanted pregnancies. Very few are uneducated about birth control. I have heard the sad tales of many of these young women and can testify that what they need is not more access to birth control but loving friends and greater love for themselves. In this matter, Krais is not the only one to think the only way they can be loved is by having sex.

The availability of the pill does make it hard for these young women to say no. As I have suggested, it is particularly hard for them to say no, since many of them come from broken or troubled homes, and thus feel unloved. They hope to find love in sexual relationships, but regularly find themselves exploited and rejected. Few of them are really happy in relationships involving sex. To the question, “Has anyone sex improved your relationship with your boyfriend?” teenagers regularly answer in the negative.

Contraception will not help the young women with their problem, it will only prolong their problems. What they need to turn about is what makes for good relationships, how to plan for the goals they hope to achieve in life, and how to say no to the exploitative relationships they have been involved in. This kind of education, this kind of loving concern is much more time consuming, much more personally demanding, than simply giving them more contraception.

Still, it is not right to conduct this argument only on utilitarian or consequentialist grounds; such arguments generally are faulty since nearly any act, nor matter how vicious, can be justified from this perspective (racism, obteration bombing). Yet, those were the grounds chosen by Krais, and I wished to show him that those indeed are shaky grounds.

The Church’s arguments are based on the human view of the dignity of the human person. Krais is writing a column for a newspaper serving a Catholic campus, yet he seems to have little acquaintance with Church teaching on this matter. He has read the teachings of the Church on this subject, it would serve him and his readers well if he would address the argument presented against contraception. Many who have strong views on the morality of contraception have never read, pondered, or prayed over the Church’s teachings on this matter.

Pope John Paul II reiterates this teaching at nearly every opportunity and has given several lecture series explaining why the use of contraception is wrong. His arguments focus on human dignity and the type of behavior which is worthy of the human person; he speaks about the demands of love and what truly constitutes the union which loves desires; he argues that sex which is not open to procreation is not unitive.

The two purposes of sex are truly inseparable. He argues that couples certainly may choose to limit their family size, but that natural methods must be used, methods which enhance their virtue rather than create an increase dependence on chemicals and mechanical devices.

The Pope’s argument is complex and sophisticated—not well served by quick summary or by quick rejection. Many Catholics deny that they have an obligation to accept the Church’s teachings on faith and morals. But surely all Catholics and, for that matter, all honest and open-minded people wishing to come to terms with the issue of contraception should read carefully the documents of the Church conveying this teaching. Pope John Paul II also read “Humanitae Vitae,” Pope John Paul III’s “Love and Responsibility,” “Tamilians Concern,” and his lecture series “Reflections on Humanitae Vitae.” Will find that the argument is subtle and strong and worthy of a quick dismissal on consequentialist grounds.

*Janet E. Smith is an assistant professor in the Program of Liberal Studies and is the chairman of the Board of the Women’s Care Center.*

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**P.O. Box Q**

**Petty complaints do not solve bad situations**

*Dear Editor:*

The Viewpoint article of Monday, Sept. 19, concerning the depressing aspects of life at Notre Dame showed an attitude towards Notre Dame and the South Bend area which believe is becoming too prevalent among students. During my three plus years of study here I have read too many articles and heard too many complaints criticizing the social life, the Administration’s decisions regarding the grain and the Indiana weather. If this place is so lousy, why did all these cynics decide to come in the first place? There must be some redeeming qualities to attract these people to the University of Notre Dame, located in South Bend, Indiana. I do not know if Biedenrock wrote his column meaning to be sarcastic (the last paragraph does give hints of his interest in continuing to participate in the Viewpoints series) but I believe that there have been enough cynical and sarcastic articles. Take a look at the good points of Notre Dame and South Bend!

Paul F. Derenzo

Gracie Hall

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**How long before South Bend is a dry city?**

*Dear Editor:*

Now that more than coincidence that this sudden rampage by the South Bend police on off-campus social activities comes the year after the administration institutes its new alcohol policy. Hasn’t anyone noticed that over the last couple months, two and possibly three, of the four most popular student drinking establishments have been forced to close by the police? Hasn’t anyone noticed the comments of those who drive around shutting down our off-campus parties? I know of at least six parties in the last few weeks which were halted by these government officials who use vehicles and equipment for up to an hour to destroy the clubs there are wild, insane, almost savage college students. Then after being forced to leave the premises, we find ourselves broken into and it takes the cops 45 minutes to get there. Slightly twisted priorities, huh? What happened to the old warnings by one officer (activities he criticizes) but

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NBC looks to top Nielsens

NBC used to be known as the "loser" network, but not anymore. The network's fortunes turned surprisingly good in the last season.

The Thursday night lineup of "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties," "Cheers," and "Night Court" was practically unbeatable in the ratings. The acclaimed "Miami Vice," combining rock music, sharp editing, fantastic sets and color schemes, excellent acting, and super scripts shot NBC into the Top 10 over the summer and earned 15 Emmy nominations.

It is with this base that NBC will begin its assault on ABC for the top spot in television. Six series debut on NBC this fall season.

* "The Golden Girls" could well be called "Miami Nice" by NBC. Four older women, played by Bea Arthur, Betty White, Rue McClanahan, and Estelle Getty, occupy a house in southern Florida. Can a sitcom turn "old" into golden laughs? Considering that the creator is Susan Harris, the lady behind "Soap" and " Benson," it might just do that.

* What would be your reaction if you heard that NBC gave a certain producer/director a contract to produce 44 episodes of a series without fear of being cancelled? The network has gone mad, right? Wrong, considering said producer is one Steven Spielberg and the series is "Amazing Stories!" Most of the information on this half-hour anthology series is hush-hush until it premieres Sept. 29. What is known is who some of the directors of the episodes are—names like Clint Eastwood, Martin Scorsese, Brian DePalma, and Timothy Hutton. Spielberg will be the executive producer and has written most of the scripts. If Spielberg can translate his magic from the big screen to the small screen, "Amazing Stories!" may be just that.

\"Amazing Stories!\"

- The Master of Horror, Alfred Hitchcock. Is coming to NBC as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" returns to television. The half-hour show, following "Amazing Stories!" will present new or updated versions of the tales of mystery that were shown during the series' first run from 1955 to 1965. The introductions to the episodes, featuring Hitchcock, will be transformed from black and white to color by a new computer process.
- Robert Blake as a ghetto priest? Yes, you heard right. Blake plays Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers in "Hell Town," a place where problems are numerous, yet the intrepid priest tries to solve them all through prayer and a little street savvy.
- Prime time's newest heroes are an odd lot on "Mistress of Science." One can turn objects to ice. Another can shoot bolts of electricity. Mental power helps another to move objects, and the last of the group can shrink from the size of a Ken doll. Needless to say, these four make for an interesting crime-fighting team.
- "227" is the address of a Washington, D.C. tenement where Maia Gibbs and her family live. As usual, Gibbs and her sharp tongue will provide most of the laughs for this series.
- On the movie scene, NBC will premiere "Annie," the Broadway musical brought to the silver screen. 1962's "An Officer and a Gentleman" also premieres this season, and the big laughs will come from the Eddie Murphy hit "48 Hrs." As for mini-series, Maxmillian Schell will star in the nine hour "Peter the Great." George C. Scott will headline "Mussolini: The Untold Story."

With this lineup, NBC hopes to permanently shed its "loser" image and display what really beautiful peacock feathers it has.
3 networks display 'vices' for copycat shows and nostalgia

Another bad year for ABC?

FOR ABC, last season was a ratings disaster as it finished a distant third behind rejuvenated NBC and CBS. ABC's only certified hit was the superslap, "Dynasty." Hoping to spring back to life this season, ABC unveils eight new series, the most of any network.

- The "Hollywood Bear" is turf for two undercover love interests who appear on an assortment of "interesting" friends to nab the bad guys who invade their turf. MOST OUTSTANDING of these friends is ex-I.A. Raider John Matthak, who plays a gay restaurant owner. Telling gay jokes around him may prove to be very detrimental to one's health.

- Robert Wagner returns to TV as a suave insurance investigator in "Late Street." The locales promise to be exotic, the crimes dastardly, and the women beautiful. Veteran actor Lew Ayres also appears as Wagner's father.

- Using ordinary objects to get out of extraordinary trouble is the trademark of "MacGyver." Richard Dean Anderson plays this scientific Indiana Jones who is more likely to use a paper clip than a bullwhip when facing up to the bad guys.

- After striking out in late-night television, Alan Thicke takes his shot as star of a spinoff in prime time on the comedy "Growing Pains." He plays a sitcom father with a typical sitcom family. It will need a lot more than that to succeed, scheduled against the powerful "A-Team."

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- The struggle between a family of mobsters and a family of honest cops is the central story of "Our Family Honor." One subplot involves the mobster's son falling in love with the policewoman's daughter, who is also a rookie cop. Eli Wallach is cast, quite naturally, as the patriarch of the mobster family.

- "The Insiders" are not cops, but magazine writers who go undercover to dig up the real big stories. One of them is a dead ringer for Larry Wilder hit movie "The Big Chill." It does sound a lot like the plot of "The Big Chill," but it has the potential to try material that wasn't touched in the movie.

CBS struggles to defend title

CBS finished the 1984-85 season on the top of the Nielsen race, but had to fight off up-and-comer NBC to do so. CBS will look to retain that lofty position by debuting six new series of their own.

- "Hometown" premiered last month to very good reviews. The show presents the lives and loves of seven friends who met in the '60s, and who are now coping with the problems of the '80s. It does sound a lot like the plot of "The Big Chill," but it has the potential to try material that wasn't touched in the movie.

- If this premise sounds familiar, middle-class black parents cope with the problems of raising their children. "The Cosby Show" No, it's "Charlie and Company." Hip Wilson plays the Bill Cosby role in this show.

- "If you can have an adventure anthology series, why not have a comedy anthology? That is just the idea behind "George Burns Comedy Week." If the genius of George Burns can be unfurled properly, this show could be the surprise hit of the season.

- Turning a hit movie into a weekly series can be tricky business. It can work well or it can bomb. CBS is hoping that it can turn the Richard Pryor hit movie "Stir Crazy" into a hit series. Two unknowns, Joe Gualdo and Larry Belzy, will fill the shoes of Pryor and Pryor. Good luck, guys."

CBS

- Being harassed by a murderous maniac? Why not just open the newspaper to find the advertisement for "The Equalizer." The Equalizer, played by Edward Woodward, is a former operative of the CIA who has decided to offer his dubious services to the public.

- "Dynasty" is no exception as it gives birth to "Dynasty II." The television version of the hit movie, "The Pink Panther," is also debuting in prime time on the comedy "Growing Pains." He plays a sitcom father with a typical sitcom family. It will need a lot more than that to succeed, scheduled against the powerful "A-Team."

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An excellent player herself, Gelfman attended Northeast Missouri State University, where she played four years of varsity tennis. After graduation, she played on the Penn Circuit, as she began work on her master's degree at Indiana University. She continued to play as a professional during the summer for a total of eight years after becoming a head coach.

The coaching career of the 31-year-old started at Valpraiso University, where she coached the men's and women's teams for three years. Two of the three years there, her team went to the National Championships and finished in the top 12 of the then small college section of NCAA Division I.

A year off because of an illness in her family, the spirited coach moved on to Beloit College, where she turned the program around and finished first and second in the division in her two years. Finally, she went to Western Illinois University and rebuilt the program. She guided the men's team to a third-place finish in the Division I finals and gave the women's team a strong foundation on which to build.

Gelfman works to get the most out of her players but believes strongly that academics should never be sacrificed because of tennis time. Therefore, her practices are intense and difficult, but not lengthy.

A great emphasis is placed on the value of every workout by the new head coach. The best players are pitted against each other in practice under game conditions so, hopefully, they will be prepared for whatever comes their way in actual matches. On some teams, this strong level of competitiveness in practice might cause problems but Gelfman said she feels that there will be no bruised egos on the Irish squad because the players get along so well.

"I try to make the practices short but hard," she explains. "The actual matches are much easier if I make the practices as challenging as possible. Even though tennis is an individual sport, I treat the team as a whole. We practice together and we train together. When we are a closely knit group and they all root for each other."

Gelfman said she tries to correct the technical deficiencies that have gone unnoticed before. The Irish coach tries to refine the games of her team members and to make them whole players.

Gelfman also is aware of the fact that beside being a coach she also is a role model for her team. She said she is careful of her attitudes and manners on and off the court and believes that her behavior should be beyond reproach.

"I stress the importance of the girls conducting themselves well at all times," she said. "They will carry what they learn in tennis - concentration, discipline, fair play - into later life."

The enthusiastic coach is confident that the Irish can do well on the Division I level. She does not expect as many wins this year as there have been in the past for the Irish because they will be meeting more good teams.

Despite the fact that the team provides only two scholarships, which are split among all of the players, Gelfman said that the academic quality of Notre Dame can attract top players. The coach said she hopes to rebuild the program and have the Irish in the top 15 in the nation within the next three years.

Defaul is the next stop for the Notre Dame women's tennis team. Gelfman said she will use the matches today in Chicago as a warm-up for later in the week, when the Irish will be facing several tough teams.

Crew team to begin Sept. 28

TOM YOON
Club Corner

• ROWING CLUB: The Notre Dame Rowing Club will begin its fall season of regattas with its first race on September 28 at Des Moines, Iowa. The regatta will be sponsored by the Des Moines Rowing Club and will involve mostly club teams.

Last year when Notre Dame entered the race, the Irish came away with one of their boats getting the fastest time. If they can repeat this feat, the participants will be awarded a silver cup.

During the fall season, the meets consist of three- to three-and-a-half-mile races in which each boat races against the clock. In the meets, the club uses four men's boats and one women's boat. Each boat has eight rowers and one coxswain.

After their regatta in Des Moines, the Irish will journey north of the United States border to compete in a regatta in Petersborough, Canada on October 5. Notre Dame is the only United States team entered in that race.

"This year is our largest men's team ever," said Chris Nye, the crew club's coach. "In fact, it is three times larger than before. We have a lot of good people on the team; and, with eight returning varsity men, the novice men who are now on the team are really pushing the others to become better.

"This year our attitude has something changed in that this year we want to row to win. I am real excited about this year because with John Younger making the National team all year, hopefully the other good rowers will put forth the dedication to make the National team."

• CLUB SCORES: When the Notre Dame Water Polo team traveled to the University of Michigan last weekend, it came away with an exciting overtime win. Steve Gofley scored the winning goal, which made the final score 15-14. The club's next meet is in Louisville in two weeks.
Dan Sorensen

Feds rest drug case vs. Strong
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The government yesterday rested its case against Curtis Strong, a Philadelphia carer charged with dealing cocaine to major league baseball players, after dropping two of the 16 counts against him.

U.S. attorney John Larson said the two counts were dropped because of a lack of testimony concerning the two charges. Johnson called seven current or former major league players as witnesses during the prosecution's presentation of its case.

Defense attorney Adam O. Renfroe Jr. said that Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner, former Pirates team captain Willie Stargell and St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Joaquin Andujar would be the first witnesses called today when the defense opens its case.

Tanner, who has said he was unaware of the allegedly widespread use of cocaine on his team several years ago, will be the leadoff witness, Renfroe said.

In another courtroom on the same floor, jury selection began yesterday in the federal trial of Robert "Ray" McCue, 38, of Pittsburgh, former controller at the Easter Seal Society of Allegheny County. McCue also is accused of dealing drugs to major league players.

Strong, 39, is accused of distributing cocaine to players on 14 dates that the Pirates played home games from 1980 to 1984. The seven current or former players testified that they purchased the drug from Strong in several National League cities, although Strong is on trial only for those offenses alleged to have occurred in Pittsburgh.

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According to Akers, the Belles showed improvement at the contest in Bloomington.

"We're moving the ball much better and we seem to be getting stronger," Akers said. "We saw a definite improvement in our defense, but we still have a long way to go." The Belles travel to Kalamazoo, Mich., tomorrow to face the Kalamazoo College women's soccer team in a game scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Akers commented on the Belles' chances to win the game.

"Kalamazoo is an aggressive, fast team to play, and it's going to take our best effort," he said.

he does not like to wear the football clothing he is issued, so he gives it all to his twin.

Sorensen says he plays best when members of his family are watching.

"I want to please my mom and dad most, and I want to leave the field knowing I have contributed," says the Irish punter. "I hope my family will make it to a game this season." Dave Sorensen says he will be at the Nov. 2 Navy game, although the whole family will watch every game on television.

When Sorensen is not out on the football field, he follows his favorite baseball team, the Minnesota Twins.

"I love baseball," he says. "I must have over 500 baseball cards. I used to advertise in sports magazines to trade and buy them."

Not just an athlete, Sorensen is a member of the Dean's Honor List as an accounting major in the College of Business.

Despite all the work and frustration he's been through, Sorensen insists he would do it all over again in a minute.

"I never really thought about quitting because I felt so fortunate just to be out there playing for Notre Dame."

Whoever said dreams don't come true? Certainly not those two fresh-scrubbed faces from Dillon who sleep in their jerseys.
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Irish drop out of top twenty; Auburn retains top ranking

Associated Press

Auburn and Oklahoma remained first and second respectively in The Associated Press college football poll, while Southern California moved up to third place and Michigan ousted Notre Dame from the Top Twenty. Auburn celebrated its first week as the No. 1 team by defeating Southern Mississippi, 29-18. The Tigers' three-game winning streak was the longest in the nation since the 1966 season.

Oklahoma, which was rated second last week, moved up to third place after surrendering its 15-0 shutout to Texas Tech. The Sooners opened Sept. 28 at Minnesota. Southern Cal did not play on the weekend, but the Trojans moved from fifth place to third with six first-place votes and 1,010 points. Florida, which had been third, slipped to 11th place after blowing a 28-7 lead and settling for a 28-26 tie with Rutgers.

Iowa opened its season by crushing Drake, 58-6, and jumped from 15th to 14th place. South Carolina, 27-17, moved from 21st to 18th place, all the way up to third place, and Notre Dame's 49-20 loss to Iowa dropped the Irish from 15th to 19th place.

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9. Nebraska 2-0-0 1,730
10. Florida 2-0-0 1,724
11. BYU 1-1-0 1,685
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