The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 2
Wednesday, August 30, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Pleas for peace arise in drug war

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia--The father of three reputed drug barons appealed for the government to end its fierce war on drugs and negotiate a cease-fire, but six more bodies were reported to have been found Tuesday in the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin.

"Let there be dialogue, let there be peace. Let's have forgiveness, let's carry out a kind of erasing and (start with) a clean slate," Fabio Ochoa Restrepo said in an open letter to President Virgilio Barco. The letter was published Tuesday in a Bogota newspaper.

In Washington, Justice Minister Monica de Greiff reiterated the Barco government's refusal to negotiate to end its war on drugs and negotiate a tentative agreement on contract

Frederic Hunn, vice president of human resources and new family care and innovative.

The contract includes basic and regular employees return and keep up with a high volume of telephone workers are holding strikes and "standoffs"

Indiana Bell claims the "strike was a planned action in unrest at Ameritech's systems in Ohio and Wisconsin."

Strikers began Aug. 6 at three other "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies owned after the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Nationally, the strikes affected 200,000 workers in 20 states.

Indiana Bell strikers reach tentative agreement on contract

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS--Indiana Bell Telephone Co. and the union representing 4,200 striking workers announced a tentative agreement for a three-year contract Tuesday evening.

The contract includes basic wage increases, improved pensions, new family care features and profit-sharing, a spokesman for the company said.

Frederic Hunn, vice president of human resources and corporate development for Indiana Bell, called the agreement fair, progressive and innovative.

"This agreement addresses the needs of our individual employees and helps position the company to compete vigorously over the next several years," he said.

The agreement also includes a training program to address the career needs of individual employees, Hunn said, adding that further details of the agreement would be released after the company and union have had a chance to share the information with employees.

Indiana Bell, which became the fourth of the five Ameritech subsidiaries without a tentative contract and CWA officials said all 37,000 union employees would remain off the job until a settlement is reached for all five states.

Michigan Bell and bargainers for its 12,800 striking telephone workers were holding informal talks Tuesday, spokespeople for the utility and CWA said.

"We will continue operating with management and supervisory personnel until our regular employees return and we anticipate that will be soon," said Estel Gibson, media information manager for Michigan Bell.

The agreement came hours after Bell officials announced that talks had been suspended while the union prepared its response to the company's latest contract proposal.

Both sides had talked until late Sunday night and were quoted as saying a settlement appeared near. But, on Monday, Indiana Bell claimed the union called their chief negotiator with heightened demands that took negotiations in a new direction.

Meanwhile, Indiana Bell managers are struggling to keep up with a high volume of telephone trouble calls due to heavy rains during the past week.

Bell was planning to recruit retired managers with installation and maintenance experience to supplement the affected work force doing repair work now, Gibson said.

More than 400 managers worked both Saturday and Sunday to clear more than 3,400 cases of telephone trouble before Monday morning.

"In order to not get hopelessly behind on repair volume, we feel the need to take some steps to take care of the problem," he said.

"It looked on Monday and over the weekend like sometime this week we'd have our regular folks on the job, but now we're not so sure," he said.

Illinois Bell agreed to a tentative contract with strikers Monday, following tentative settlements during the weekend at Ameritech's systems in Ohio and Wisconsin.

Strikers began Aug. 6 at three other "Baby Bell" regional telephone companies owned after the 1984 breakup of AT&T. Nationally, the strikes affected 200,000 workers in 20 states.
An Israeli reserve officer linked to fighter training programs for hirelings of Colombian drug lords was lured by federal agents to a Miami hotel six months ago to stop his activities, Israeli radio said Tuesday. The Miami Herald and the Washington Post, quoting a confidential report by Colombian security forces, reported Tuesday that a 111-man task force helped train teams of assassins for Colombian cocaine traffickers and that the Israeli reserve officer, 33-year-old Ll Col. Tavares, reportedly earned about $800,000 for his work in Colombia, including providing arms and equipment to the men he was training. Police investigators questioned two more reserve officers in the case Tuesday and said others with possible links to Colombian training would be called.

The Security Council of the United Nations unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday criticizing the South-West African People's Organization, the guerrilla-backed movement favored to form an independent government in Namibia. The resolution demands the complete disbandment of a southern Namibian police unit called Kaokovand and demands all parties comply strictly with the U.N. plan, "especially South Africa." Tuesday's vote follows two weeks of speeches by about 40 nations complaining South Africa is trying to rig the November election against the South-West African People's Organization, the guerrilla-backed movement favored to form an independent government.

Declaring that Bulgaria's Turkish minority was trapped in a "tragic situation" of human rights violations, the Bush administration's top diplomat in Europe on Tuesday recalled the American ambassador to the East European country and joined NATO allies in expressing concern over a high level of tension in Bulgaria's State Department followed what a U.S. official said was a recent worsening of the situation and an inability by Turkey to absorb many more of the estimated 31,000 ethnic Turks who have taken refuge in Bulgaria. About one million people of Turkish extraction live in Bulgaria, where, according to the State Department, they are systematically denied the right to speak the Turkish language and pursue Turkish culture.

The Notre Dame Cycling Club is looking for members. Call Darren Buck, 283-3472, for further information.

**The N.D. Martial Arts Institute** will meet Friday, Sept. 1 in Room 219 of the Rockne Memorial. All returning members should attend.

WVFJ Friday picks will be today at 5 p.m. in the studio. All returning DJ's must attend or call Tim at 283-1204.

**THE OBSERVER**

**P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556**

(219) 239-7471

**OF INTEREST**

The Observer (USSPS 590 4300) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions are $12 for six issues at $2 per semester by writing The Observer.

**Sign up for Senior Portrait sitting**

Sitting will begin Monday, Sept. 5, in Room 108, LaFortune.

**Theatre enthusiasts invited to party tonight in Washington Hall at 7 p.m. Food and drinks will be served. Meet the theatre faculty and learn about this season's plays.**

**Nostalgia craze could become ugly**

This summer marked the return of many of the most successful rock stars of the past 25 years. Ringo Starr and his All-Starr band are touring, as well as such mega-groups as The Who and The Rolling Stones. The Stones are on the road again, (Hill and frozen ever) bringing back the distant days of pulsating dance floors and mirror-covered disco glitter balls suspended from the ceiling. Even Donny Osmond is back in the Top 40, turning in his squaky clean image in order to become a "cholder" star.

Why are there so many comebacks? I've finally decided that it must be the nostalgia craze that is sweeping the nation. It seems as if every commercial jingle has been lifted from Billboards Top 20 of 1968, and a lot of TV shows and movies are geared towards the baby boomers who blossomed during the age of flower power and free love.

Since we are a nation in love with our past, it only seems logical that '60s nostalgia of the '80s will turn into the '70s nostalgia of the '90s. Consider the possibilities- If The Who and the Stones aren't touring, just think what groups could be coming to a stadium near you in the next few five to ten years.

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**TIME**

**Slight minor error**

At approximately 4:00 p.m. today, we will be releasing our next issue of the Observer. All errors have been corrected. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to our readers.

**WEATHER**

Partly sunny

Partly sunny and mild today, with a high around 81.

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Pachyderm Protest
One elephant and one hundred protestors wearing elephant masks march on New Delhi's Town Hall Monday to protest alleged municipal corruption. According to the protestors, the city administration wastes over $10 million dollars of taxpayers' money.

Conservative Iranian government approved
Associated Press
NICOCH, CYPRUS-- Iran's Parliament approved all 22 members of President Hashemi Rafsanjani's new government Tuesday, opening the way for economic reform and gradual restoration of ties with the West.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the 270-member Majlis took the "unprecedented" step of endorsing the entire cabinet. In past ballots, deputies reflected many of them holding most of the Western-educated, than revolutionary ideologues.

The appointments reflect Rafsanjani's pledge to focus on raising living standards and boost private enterprise after a decade of strict state controls on the economy.

Rafsanjani had come under fire from radicals for dumping their leaders from his Cabinet. They included outgoing Interior minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who was has been closely linked to Shiite Moslem militants holding most of the Western hostages in Lebanon.

The endorsements came after Karrubi, a member of the radical faction opposed to Rafsanjani's pragmatists, gave the Cabinet list his personal backing at the last minute.

"I see Mr. Rafsanjani's Cabinet as a successful one and one that supports the deprived... and whose members have worked for the (1979 Islamic) Revolution," Karrubi said.

Karrubi's support was seen as critical for Rafsanjani, who was elected president July 28 and handed broadened executive powers.

The Cabinet approval indicated the radicals were prepared to follow spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei's call for an end to political bickering.

Khamenei became the Iran's supreme leader after the death

Construction causing parking adjustments
By KELLEY TUTHILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Campus construction on Juniper Road and Green Field has caused some changes in parking at Notre Dame.

The construction of the new buildings and ROTC buildings has caused some changes in the D2, C1 and B2 lots on Juniper Road, said Phillip Johnson, assistant director of Security. C2 and D2 lots will now be used exclusively for faculty and staff. Students will now park in the D2 lot, said Johnson.

Security distributed a memo to students who park in D2 stating that the D2 lot will be expanded this fall. The D2 lot will extend to the White Field area, north of D2, said Johnson.

White Field can be used for overflow parking from D2, said Johnson. The area should be paved and fenced by November. Presently the area does have lighting and more lighting will be added soon, according to Johnson.

Additional overflow parking for D2 is available in the O'Hara-Grazie Guest Lot off of Bulla Road, said Johnson. Students may also park in the C1 and D1 lots south of the stadium.

Construction on the Green Field area near Notre Dame Avenue has made overflow parking on the Field an impossibility. Johnson said student parking is now in the C1 and D1 lots south of the stadium.

The Physical Plant department has hired a private consultant to help with the long range planning of campus parking as construction constantly alters the campus, said Donald Dedrick, director of Physical Plant. For the last month this consultant has been studying parking and circulation of cars at Notre Dame.

Dedrick said eventually the consultant will make a recommendation based on the impact that construction has on parking and circulation.

Special Hours; August 30
9a.m. - 7p.m.
Tanker bombed by Syrians; 10 dead in Lebanese conflict

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Syrian gunners shelled an oil tanker bound for a Christian port Tuesday and set it ablaze, killing seven crewmen and starting an artillery duel that took three more lives, police reported.

They said the Maltese-Flag Sunshield was hit at 2:30 a.m. seven miles off the Christian-held Mameltein area 11 miles north of Beirut while trying to run the Syrian artillery blockade under cover of darkness. It carried 553,000 gallons of gasoline.

Johannes Garabedian, the Lebanese captain, was among the dead. Coast guard vessels rescued two wounded crew members, two others were missing and feared dead, the police reported. They said the seven badly burned bodies washed ashore several hours later after the tanker was hit.

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Mine heist nets $200,000 worth of silver

Associated Press

RENO, Nev.-- Investigators frustrated by a bold heist of more than a ton of silver shaped like Hershey's Kisses from a mine are hoping the thieves brag about the haul.

"We didn't have any leads. But they have to melt it down," Undersheriff Bill Davis said Tuesday. "And I'm confident who'll hear about the heist. All good crooks brag about the cache.

The robbery was discovered Sunday morning, police said.

Smith said the mine normally takes about one hour to haul the silver from the mine's bound ticket, or impure silver, before refining. The robbery was discovered when the next shift came in.

The buttons are made when they're melted and poured into molds. They then left spikes in the road to flatten tires of any pursuers.

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Viewpoint Department Policy

I. All members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community may submit columns, letters to the editor, or cartoons to the Viewpoint department of The Observer. While individuals not associated with Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community may submit columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons, the Viewpoint department gives priority to those individuals who are directly associated with the community.

II. All columns, letters to the editor, and cartoons submitted to the Viewpoint department become the property of The Observer. Any further use of these commentaries without the written consent of The Observer is prohibited. Not-for-profit organizations, those organizations which have a reciprocal-usage agreement and those organizations of which The Observer is a member may be granted permission to publish commentaries with the permission of the editor-in-chief or the permission of the managing editor and the Viewpoint department. If the commentaries have been printed in The Observer, the Viewpoint editor may return them to the authors.

III. The Viewpoint department reserves the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. The Observer has no obligation to print commentaries submitted.

IV. All commentaries submitted to The Observer must bear the signature of the author. Under no circumstances will unsigned commentaries appear in print in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. The author’s name appearing in print must be one by which the author is commonly known.

V. Commentaries submitted as letters to the editor may not exceed three in number from the same individual or organization within the same academic semester. There is no limit to the number of times an individual or organization may have their commentaries appear in print as columnists.

VI. All commentaries printed in the Viewpoint section must be verified before being printed. The means of verification are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor.

VII. Only those individuals authorized to speak as representatives for a group will be allowed to use the organization’s name. In such cases, the primary author of the commentary is the individual(s), and the commentary is, in effect, only being co-signed by the organization.

VIII. Commentaries which appear in the Viewpoint section may not have been printed previously in other newspapers, magazines or publications. Exceptions to this procedure are those organizations of which The Observer is a member,quotations used for commentaries and "Quote of the Day." Syndicated columns also are excluded from this procedure.

IX. The opinions expressed in the Viewpoint section are not necessarily those of the editorial board. House editorials appear in the Viewpoint section of The Observer. Regular columnists, those whose columns appear on a regular basis; guest columnists, those whose columns do not appear on a regular basis; letters to the editor; and cartoons are commentaries. Such status is determined by the Viewpoint editor in all instances except house editorials. The House Editorial Guidelines and the Insta House Editorial Guidelines are included in the House Editorial Policy.

X. Paid employees of The Observer are not permitted to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. Regular columnists and members of the Viewpoint staff also are not eligible to have their commentaries appear in the Viewpoint section as letters to the editor. The status of such individuals is determined by the Viewpoint editor. Those whose commentaries appear in print in column form may not respond to criticism of that commentary in letters to the editor.

XI. This policy must be approved be the editorial board and can be amended by a majority vote of the editorial board. All procedures not covered in this policy statement are left to the discretion of the Viewpoint editor. The procedures outlined in this policy apply only to the Viewpoint department of The Observer.

XII. No commentaries of any kind will be printed in the Viewpoint section concerning and candidate for student government or hall office once the official campaign period has begun for that office. This ban on commentaries is to continue until the election for this position has been completed. The Observer reserves the right to comment on any candidate or issue it wishes throughout the campaign period. At any time, the editor-in-chief and the Viewpoint editor may suspend this article.

XIII. This policy is available to the public during normal business hours and must be prominently displayed in the Viewpoint department of The Observer.
Burgers and ice cream make Patties unbeatable

KELLEY TUTHILL  Accent Writer

Patties could be called the Arnold's of the '80s. It's burgers and fries all at prices even money can afford. It even has a jukebox.

The menu lists popular appetizers like potato skins, breadsticks and Mexican dip, and all are priced under $5. Patties offers free refills on their Pepsi-Cola drinks and on coffee and tea. The Coke products come in bottles, so there's no refills on those. Patties serves domestic and imported beers as well.

Our number to claim our food was called in about 15 minutes. First we tried the spicy meat, cheddar cheese and sour cream potato skins ($3.97) which were five generous potato halves stuffed with toppings. The meat inside, however, wasn't very tasty -- it was somewhat like chili meat that had been through a blender. The cheese, bacon, and sour cream skins are probably very good without the meat.

Our first entre was The Works, a half-pound burger served with french fries or onion rings, and a green salad or soup ($5.95). The burger was cooked as ordered and the counter-side condiment bar offered a myriad of toppings. The accompanying fries were some of the best fries that we had even tasted -- golden brown generous cuts of potato. The cheese soup that came with the meal was simply melted cheese with some potatoes in it. I suggest the salad instead.

The chicken breast filled with the burger and the chicken tendrils were excellent, and overall our meals were wonderful.

During our meal we were easily able to help ourselves to the free refills on Pepsi's. The refills are right near the ice cream bar which makes it very hard to resist an ice cream dessert. I soon realized that no one would ever want to resist dessert unless they were dietary. As I glanced over the ice cream menu I saw that they have over 300 choices of ice cream. These sundays and shakes could tempt even Jane Fonda.

The menu has ice cream sodas, floats, take-home pint and quart sizes, and 102 types of shakes. Number 85 is the Peppermint Crumb sundae which is peppermint stick ice cream served on a brownie topped with hot fudge ($1.95). The number 46 shake is the Happy Birthday which is a strawberry shake with moist cake pieces inside topped with whipped cream and a birthday candle. The back of the ice cream menu adds, "We will be glad to fix you any ice cream combination that you desire," as if there wasn't enough options to please everyone.

I decided to try a blizzbuster. It's like a milk shake, but a spoon is needed because it is so thick. I tried the Heath Bar which is soft vanilla ice cream that is blended with the candy.

There are also 20 other types of blizzbusters to choose from. Mine was the perfect ending to our meal. It was organic and had plain old ice cream in cups and cones, with over 20 toppings to choose from. Patties is located at 3602 Grape Road, and is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. There's some construction on this end of Grape, but local traffic can use the "road closed" sign to get to Patties. Patties also accepts phone orders at 255-5525.

If you want excellent burgers and fries, or a sandwich at low prices, Patties can't be beat. As for their ice cream, I honestly don't think a better selection could be found anywhere in the Michiana area. Those on diets, beware.

Robert Smith: Big hair, bright red clown lips, blue mascara. Wailing and whining. After over ten years in the supposed underground music scene, The Cure have received American airplay, performing to sold out shows in (gasp!) stadiums. With the release of the hit single "Fascination Street" in late spring, the eccentric, notoriously depressed Smith and his band have made themselves accessible to widespread exposure and potential Top 40 material without compromising their unique style and mood by consistently producing creatively charged albums.

The Cure's latest release, "Disintegration," is their most finely orchestrated mellow effort to date. Gone are the gloom-glorifying days of "Faith" and "Pornography," the thrash and psychedelia of eclectic albums such as "The Top," and "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me," and the sticky pop songs like "Let's Go To Bed," "Close To Me," and "Why Can't I Be You."

What's left is a definite ethereal mood album with themes of nostalgia, hidden feelings, and nightmares. Sure, Smith is still not a happy camper, but he isn't exactly ready to drown himself. Many of the songs are acoustic songs, especially "Love Song," the second Australian a cappella ballad that is like an older Church tune.

These aren't your ordinary love songs. "Plasticene" relates an ethereal feeling through a conversation. "Unlilted" speaks of feelings never expressed. "Pictures of You" relates nostalgia and love through photography, and "Last Dance," a bonus track, is about a state union of former lovers. "Lullaby," a British single, is one of the most interesting releases on the album. It is about a childhood nightmare of being eaten by a spider, and it is delightfully haunting.

The upbeat "Disintegration" is the only remnant of previous thrasher material, while "Prayers for Rain" is reminiscent of The Cure's gloomy past. If the album "Disintegration" is compared to their album "Pornography," The Cure will be appearing at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago this Thursday and Friday with Shelleyan Orphan.

The style utilizes such older standards as harmonicas and simple drums with brushes, especially in the album's first single, "The Love Boat," a sort of summary of all that Johnson thinks is wrong in society (blind religion, political enslavement, war and violence). Religion is also covered in "Good Morning Beautiful," "The Violence of Truth," and "Armageddon Days are Coming Again." In which "The world is on its elbows and knew it's forgotten the message and worships the creators," Look out conservative C".

One of the highlights of the album is a duet with Siouxsie O'Connor on "Kingdom of Rain," and "Beyond Love," the song that made the P.M.C. leave their mark on the world, "August and September" is another likable mellow song. Over all, "Mind Bomb" is nothing spectacular, but it can be quite enjoyable at times, although I expected a little more from Marr. Listen for their new single "Gravitate to Me" on underground radio.
Old-timers shine at rainy UO Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jim Connors and Chris Evert, longtime opponents and friends, won the U.S. Open and winners of 11 championships between them, took fans on a sentimental journey Tuesday with victories that brightened a gloomy day.

Connors, four days shy of 37, won the men's singles, his 19th U.S. Open victory, and Connors entered as the oldest champion in 100 years.

"How're you going to do it?" he was asked.

"Well, Chris, I'm going to use my love, and I'm going to use my talent, and I'm going to use my experience," he said.

"And I'm going to use my Andy," he added, referring to Andy Mill, the husband of his second wife, Betty, whom he married in May and with whom he has a son.

"Andy," he said, "he's been a great help to me, and I'm glad I got away from my old coach, Paul Allen, and I'm glad I'm back."

"I'm glad I got away from Andy," he added, referring to Karen, the mother of his first wife, Betty.

"And I'm glad I'm back," he said.

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Holtz continued from page 12

from that team, which finished with five consecutive victories. The Irish are expected to be directed by junior quarterback Shawn Moore, 19th in the nation last year in total offense.

"We think our program has run through the level where we can be competitive with anyone," Welch said.

The Irish started in 1982 in Virginia in 1982, it was hard to run 30 miles a week, but they have a much more positive image and players want to come here.

"I think Notre Dame and Notre Dame have both been playing football for 100 years, this will be the first meeting between the schools," Welch said.

"Our kids are very excited about playing Notre Dame," Welch said.

"They've worked very hard in practice and they know that they don't play well, they're going to be tough.

"And so Notre Dame alumni and fans in the New York area, most of the sellout crowd of 76,891 will be rooting for the Fighting Irish.

"That shouldn't bother us," Welch said.

"We play before our fans are absolutely at Clemson and we enjoy it."
Rose implicated by second witness

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - A second federal witness implicated Pete Rose in an alleged tax-fraud scheme Tuesday involving a winning race track ticket.

Another witness in the trial of former Rose housemate Thomas Gioiosa also said that Rose was part of a group that often talked about gambling and drugs.

The testimony in the third day of Gioiosa's trial on cocaine and tax-evasion charges contradicted Rose's contention that he had nothing to do with the winning race ticket.

Rose also has maintained he didn't know about the drug activities of those who operated Gold's Gym in suburban Cincinnati where he worked out, an assertion challenged in testimony Tuesday.

Rose was banned for life from baseball last week by Commissioner A. Bartlett Gramatt after a baseball investigator concluded the former Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his own team. Rose has denied betting on baseball, but accepted the lifetime ban as fair.

A Federal Grand Jury is looking into whether Rose paid all the required taxes on his income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances. The government has indicted the Pik Six race ticket involving Gioiosa is part of that investigation.

Prosecutors have accused Gioiosa, 31, of falsely claiming on his taxes that he owned a winning $47,646 Pik Six ticket from Turfway Park in Florence, Ky., that actually belonged to Rose. The government alleges Gioiosa claimed the ticket because he was in a lower tax bracket than Rose.

Rose has denied any involvement in the winning ticket, and Gioiosa has pleaded innocent. However, accountant Joseph Mansour testified Tuesday that Gioiosa told him he was claiming the ticket for Rose.

"He volunteered the information that the winning ticket belonged to Pete Rose, and he was going to forward to pay the taxes on it," Mansour said.

Mansour, like Gioiosa, was a bodybuilder who worked out at Gold's Gym. He was testifying Tuesday under a plea agreement with the federal government to clear his own tax problems-failing to file a 1985 return.

Defense lawyer Martin Pinales tried to undermine Mansour's testimony by pointing out the accountant's legal problems. He also said a taped conversation has Mansour telling another former Rose associate, Paul Janszen, that Gioiosa claimed the winning ticket was his alone.

After Mansour said he didn't remember that second conversation, Pinales had the tape played for him on headphones; jurors and reporters weren't permitted to hear it. Mansour than acknowledged he had told Janszen in that conversation that Gioiosa claimed the winning ticket was his.

The government contends that Gioiosa was part of a major cocaine smuggling operation.

ND golfers host tourney

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's varsity men's and women's golf teams, in conjunction with the Burke Memorial Golf Course on campus, are hosting a golf tournament on two successive weekends, September 9 and 10, and 16 and 17.

The Notre Dame Campus Championship Golf Tournament is open to faculty, staff, administration and students. The tournament is also an open tryout for the men's and women's varsity golf teams.

Entry forms and information are available at the Burke Pro Shop or the Starters Hut. The entry fee is $25, and entries must be received by 5 p.m., Monday, September 4.

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Naval ROTC
You are tomorrow. You are the Navy.
Bears' Douglass, Eagles' Solt among steroid suspensions

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The NFL's first-ever crackdown on steroids hit home Tuesday for 13 players, including former Pro Bowl guard Ron Solt, who were suspended for four games after testing positive for the muscle-enhancing drug. The players suspended, three of them from the Buffalo Bills, were hardly household names.

Other than the Eagles' Solt, who is recuperating from operations on both knees, perhaps the best known player is Maurice Douglass, a backup defensive back for the Chicago Bears who spent the season as an exotic dancer.

Those suspended came from just eight of the league's 28 teams. Most seemed to fall into the category defined by U.S. District Judge Thomas Hogan, in turning down the players' union request to stop the suspensions, acknowledged that the crackdown "could be fatal to a marginal player."

The league, which tested 2,200 players in camp, said an unspecified number of others tested positive but had been cut "for lack of playing ability."

In addition to Solt and Douglass, those suspended included two brothers, running back Sean and linebacker Tom Doctor of Buffalo and a third Bill, Linebacker Matt Jaworski, offensive linemen Mike Arley and Keith Ucker of Green Bay; defensive end Mark Mraz of the Los Angeles Raiders; tight end Vernon Kirk of the Los Angeles Rams; running back Vince Amoia and wide receiver Bobby Riley of the New York Jets, and running back Keith Henderson and nose tackle Rollin Putzier of San Francisco.

The accuracy of the testing was immediately challenged by the NFL Players Association, which said it had received calls from players proclaiming their innocence and suggesting that the tests may have mistaken medication for either masking agents or steroids.

But NFL spokesman Joe Browne said: "We conducted Olympic-caliber testing that takes everything into account."

However, a league statement acknowledged, "We cannot guarantee our testing has detected or will detect every steroid user in the NFL."

The suspensions are the result of a March 21 announcement by Commissioner Pete Rozelle who said players using steroids would be banned from the same punishment given players for illegal drug use: a four-game suspension. He also said players would be banned if traces of "masking agents" for steroids turned up in the tests.

Players received notification of the policy, 10 days later, on March 31.

Rozelle said he made the announcement so early in the year to give players using steroids time to get the body-building substances out of their systems long before training camp starts. In both 1987 and 1988, six percent of the players had positive steroid tests at camp.

The players' union on Monday failed to get a court order preventing the league from releasing the names. It claimed the penalty was actually harsher than for illegal drugs, for which players are suspended only after a second offense.

The union also claimed that some of the players were innocent, suggesting that some players taking medication may have used what the NFL defines as "masking agents" for steroids. Under Rozelle's policy, they are considered evidence of steroid use.

The NFL said the players have been placed on the "non-football illness" list and must remain away from their teams' training facilities until Sept. 27. If the substances remain in their system after that, they would continue to be suspended.

The league said if a player tests positive again, he would be banned for the rest of the season.

**Student football ticket information**

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame athletic department ticket office has announced procedures for 1989 season football ticket sales to students. All applications will be in Notre Dame student mailboxes early next week, and Saint Mary's students will receive their applications at registration.

Any students who do not receive their applications by Thursday, Aug. 31, should get in touch with the ticket office to receive a copy of the application form. Students who do not have a local (Mishiana-area) address should also contact the ticket office for their application.

Distribution begins Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Joyce ACC ticket booth, with seniors getting first shot at 50-yard line seats. This year's price for the five-game season is $27.50 for Notre Dame students and $77 for Saint Mary's students.

Kickoff continued from page 12

The same can not be said of Michigan and its younger players. The Wolverines have to open their season against the national champions. In an evenly-matched contest like Notre Dame-Michigan, a game of experience could make a big difference.

If Notre Dame defeats Virginia and receives no major injuries, and there are two big ifs, the scheduling of the Kickoff Classic could look like a great idea later in the season.

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Wednesday, August 30, 1989

THE OBSERVER

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Through the hoop, Bob! Through the hoop!"

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Muslin faith
2 Profolower
3 Motivate
6 Phi follower
8 Escape artist
10 Hippos’ areas
12 Gold-watch recipient
14 "Panama--"
15 Gorgeous.
16 Cookies too long
18 "Pitch"
20 Ranch unit
22 Pituitary hormone
24 Ranch unit
26 Stack role
27 "Boo!"
28 Quickly
30 Hippo follower
32 Goals’ areas
34 Escape artist
36 Boss
37 Gold-watch recipient
39 Clubbed, à la David
41 Kidde cot
42 Punk priceer
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44 Kidde cot
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47 Comics Mort
48 Punk priceer
50 Punk priceer
51 Punk priceer
60 Boss
61 A Champion
62 American
63 Indian’s garment
64 Summum
bonum
65 Sheltered, in a way
67 Hip’s cousin
68 Tall and thin
69 Victoria’s prince
70 Begins to shoot

DOWN
1 Rookie, to a hood
2 —— Naja (entertainment group)
3 Arch Gobbler
4 Muslin deity
5 Touch
6 Option
7 Remains suspended
8 Believer’s suffix
9 Condition
10 Grabs
11 Brain passages
12 Betsy or Diana
13 Greg Norman is one
14 Scottish resort
15 Frankie of the 88 keys
16 Clock
17 Links gem
18 “Panama—,
19 ——Naja (entertainment group)
20 Swabbie
21 Western films
22 Calculator
23 Frankie of the 88 keys
24 Ranch unit
25 Emulate Durer
26 Ranch unit
27 "Norway"
28 Equal
29 Mine line
30 Late Middle Ages date
31 Scottish resort
32 Swabbie
33 Comfort
34 Dewey or Nelson: Abbr.
35 Purple-flowered shrub
36 Consumed
37 McCarthy’s wooden sidekick
38 Equal
39 ——Naja (entertainment group)
40 Always of milk
41 Nelson’s landing place
42 Strike out
43 Dr. Jekyll’s hangout
44 Flower part
45 Nelson’s landing place
46 Abbr.
47 Abbr.
48 Abbr.
49 Comic Mort
50 Captain
51 Therefore
52 Tie
53 Diamond deal
54 Capital of Italy
56 Arab chieftain
57 Chieftain
58 Cathedral town
59 Perfect place
60 Market
61 Therefore
62 Tie
63 Diamond deal
64 Capital of Italy
66 Arab chieftain
67 Chieftain
68 Cathedral town
69 Perfect place
70 Market

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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69 Perfect place
70 Market

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Holtz has his usual dismal outlook

His defending champs are "not as good as you think"

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—If Lou Holtz had managed the 1927 Yankees, he probably would have moaned about Babe Ruth's strikeouts and convinced writers that the club was heading for a last-place finish. So it isn't surprising that the coach of defending national champion Notre Dame is already sour-mouthing his team's chances in 1989.

"We're not a top 20 team right now," Holtz said at a news conference Tuesday. "We're not as good as we think, but we're probably not as bad as I think."

Actually, Holtz has reason to worry as his team prepares to open college football season against Virginia in Thursday night's Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium.

In the last month, Notre Dame has lost seven players expected to play a significant role on this year's team. One quit, another transferred, two were banished for disciplinary reasons, two couldn't recover from lingering injuries and one was declared academically ineligible.

The most damaging departures were All-American 1st baseman Mitchael Stonebreaker and running back Terry Pendleton, the team's second-leading rusher last season. Also gone for the season are defensive tackled George Williams, fullback Braxton Thompson and Pedro Gutierrez, quarterback John Foley and offensive tackle Pete Haensch.

"We've got a completely different team than the one we started spring practice with," Holtz said. He's awfully thin at a lot of positions and we've got an awful lot of question marks."

Holtz tried his best to portray his team's chances in the wake of the losses of five key players, his pessimism is warranted as the Irish prepare to face the Virginia Cavaliers.

Irish head coach Lou Holtz is, as usual, downplaying his team's abilities days before the 1989 Kickoff Classic. In the wake of the losses of five star players, his pessimism is warranted as the Irish prepare to face the Virginia Cavaliers.

Cubs rally from nine-run deficit

Chicago Cubs overcame a 9-run deficit to storm back and defeat the Houston Astros 10-9 in 10 innings to maintain their hold on first place in the National League East. Dwight Smith singled to score the winning run in the bottom of the tenth.

Associated Press

CHICAGO--Dwight Smith's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning Wednesday night gave the Chicago Cubs' rally from a 9-0 deficit to a 10-9 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday.

Smith made his game-winning hit to right field off Dave Smith, 3-4.

Pitt Assenmacher, 2-3, relieved to start the 10th inning and got the victory.

Houston built its lead on walks, Chicago errors and a grand slam by Daniel Ramirez.

Ramirez' second career grand slam was the only Houston hit in the fifth inning, when the Astros scored five runs.

Cubs began their comeback in the sixth with a two-run home run by Greg Maddux, who homered in his last 14 starts and tied Bob Gibson with most victories in the majors.

Maddux gave up four hits and left after six innings.

Rookie Jeff Richardson hit a two-run double for a 4-2 lead.

The Pirates have clicked under new manager Chuck Tanner and own seven-game winning streak. They closed the gap in the NL West to 1 1/2 games behind the San Diego Padres.

Associated Press

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Steve Megargee

Irish Items

Mike Shula opened the 1986 season by defeating Ohio State at the Classic, and was considered a national championship contender. The Tide instead lost three games in the second half of the season.

Pirates, Braves 4

Andy Van Slyke drove in two runs, including an RBI double during a three-run first inning before Todd Van Poppel was pulled after allowing five runs in 1 2/3 innings. Van Poppel finished with three hits, walked and struck out three in his league-leading ninth complete game.

Tim Leary, 9-12, held the Cardinals to two hits for five innings.

But in the sixth he hit Willie McGee with a pitch and Milt Thompson and Pedro Gutierrez singled for a run.

Pendleton's double put the Pirates ahead 1-0 in the seventh. Pendleton, 2-3, was doubled and Tom Brunansky tripled for a 4-2 lead.

Phillies, Giants 1

Van Hoyes hit three home runs and drove in six runs Tuesday night, leading the Philadelphia Phillies over the San Francisco Giants 6-1.

Hoyes hit a solo home run in the first inning, a three-run shot in the fourth and a two-run drive in the ninth.

Bruce Ruffin, 4-8, ended his five-game losing streak and improved to 2-6 lifetime against San Francisco.

He gave up four hits and left after a walk in the eighth inning.

Roger McDowell finished with two hit relief for his 16th save.

Hoyes' first two runs came against Don Robinson, 11-9. He connected in the ninth against Craig Lefferts.

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