Three killed in Beirut skirmishes
death toll at 850 and 2,545 wounded in 6 months

Associated Press
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian
and Christian forces battled in
and around Beirut on Wednes
day, killing five people and
wounding 17. Arab mediators
met in an attempt to revive
their stalled peace effort.

Police said the casualties
raised the toll from six months
of fighting to at least 850 killed
and 2,545 wounded.

A spokesman, who cannot be
named under standing regula
tions, said Syrians and Chris
tians clashed with artillery,
mortars and machine guns in
Beirut, north Lebanon and the
mountains on the eastern edge
of the Christian heartland.

He said residential sectors
of the capital, badly hammered
since fighting erupted March 8,
were sparred in the sporadic
crashes.

The foreign ministers of
Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Al
geria began meeting in Saudi
Arabia’s Red Sea port of Jiddah
to discuss resuming a peace ef
fort that ran out of steam six
weeks ago.

The envoy on July 31 blamed
Syria for refusing to accept a
timetable for pulling its 40,000
troops from Lebanon.

Christian leader Gen. Michel
Aoun, in what appeared to be a
compromise proposal, said
a partial Syrian with
drawal would open the way for
negotiations on political re
forms to end the 14-year-old
civil war.

The Syrians, who consider
Lebanon vital to their strategic
defense against Israel, have re
fused to withdraw.

Informed sources in Jiddah,
speaking on condition of
anonymity, said the Arab medi
ation committee was con
sidering a peace plan that calls for a
cease-fire and the lifting of blockades by both sides.

Beirut’s independent An-Na
har daily, the leftist As-Safir as
well as Moslem and Christian
radio stations said the commit
tee will declare a cease-fire
shortly.

Several cease-fires called by
the Arab League and others
have collapsed amid fierce ar
tillery battles that have driven
an estimated 90 percent of
Beirut’s 1.5 million people from
the city.

An-Nahir said the nationalist
front, a coalition of 18 leftist and
Moslem groups allied with
Syria and Iran, was expected to
facilitate the committee’s effort
by proclaiming a cease-fire in
“the coming hours.”

The frost, formed more than a
month ago in an attempt by
Syria and Iran to intensify the
pressure, the frost generally
reflects Syrian President Hafez
Assad’s policy in Lebanon.

N.D. prof : Pension system failing

By NATASHA WILSON
Senior Staff Reporter

The employer-provided pen
sion system in the United
States irrevocably fails in its
most fundamental goal, that of
providing adequate retirement
income security for the nation’s
workers, according to Teresa
Ghilarducci, assistant profes
sor of economics at Notre
Dame.

A new Congressional bill, how
ever, may help reform the
impossible 120-year old system,
Ghilarducci said.

A major flaw in the pension
system is the frequent
“raiding” and termination of
pension plans by corporations,
she said. The pension money,
according to Ghilarducci, is the
largest single source of funds for
U.S. capital markets.

“Because of a loophole in
present law, companies have
been permitted to strip plans
down to bare assets, robbing
workers and retirees of
expected benefits and cost of
living adjustments,” Ghilar
ducci said. Some workers have
lost almost 40 percent of their
expected retirement benefits as
a result of pension plan raid
ning, she added.

The Employee Pension Pro
tection Act of 1989, introduced
in Congress on April 4, seeks
to curb the practice of siphon
ning pension money for corpo
rate profit. The bill, submitted
by Senator Howard Metzen
baum (D-Ohio) and Congress
man William Clay (D-Mo.),
would ensure that workers’
benefits are properly protected
and that retirees receive a one
time pension adjustment be
fore companies can use pension
assets.

“A good portion of so-called
surplus money in a pension
plan is really needed to pru
dently fund the ongoing bene
fits of active workers, to shield
against stock market tumbles,
and to restore the value of re
tirement income,” said Karen Friedman,
education director of the Pen
sion Rights Center in Washing
ton, D.C.

“The courts and IRS in recent
years have given companies
a lot of leeway on how much they can claim as exces
sion funds. The laws are
not strong enough to counteract that laxity,” Ghilarducci
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WORLD BRIEFS

The presidents of the three Andean nations on receipt U.S. funds to fight cocaine trafficking will meet later this month to discuss President Bush's anti-drug plan, a government spokesman said Wednesday. Foreign Minister Guillermo Larco said President Alan Garcia had confirmed the meeting with Colombia's President Virgilio Barco and Bolivia's President, Juan Paz Zamora. Larco said the three will discuss the Bush plan, which includes $261 million in aid to fight cocaine trafficking in the three countries over the next five years.

A moderate earthquake jolted an area of northern Iran on Wednesday, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. There were no reports of damage or injuries. IRNA said the quake measured 5.2 on the Richter scale at 9.44 p.m. local time in the Caspian Sea. The Tehran University Geophysics Center, which measured the strength of the quake, said it occurred at 10:32 a.m.

An English firm could be charged with cruelty to ani­mals after 79 beagles suffocated on a ferry from England to Swe­den, police said Wednesday. Passengers appealed to the ship's crew to find out why the dogs were dying, but nothing was done. Beagles are used in experiments to test drugs. A company of Stockholm, said 100 beagles were put in a van on the ferry from Harwich to the Swedish port of Gotteborg on Sept. 6. The Swedish pharmaceutical company Astra planned to use the dogs, obtained from a kennel in England, to test drugs. Inmars said when a kennel worker went to check on the dogs after six hours, 79 were dead.

Japan, the world's largest consumer of ivory, will be pro­tested by a group of Swedish economists and government officials, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. Masahiko Isomo, a ministry official, said the ban will last at least until the end of the year. Japan has been under pressure to ban imports of ivory products to protect elephants, which are hunted for their ivory tusks. The United States, France and West Germany have banned ivory imports. Isomo said Japan imported 106 tons of ivory last year, down from 143 tons in 1987. In 1983, Japan imported 475 tons. Isomo said.

Sweden is offering courses to Soviet government offi­cials and businessmen in Western-style economics, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. The Soviets "would like to know how to run companies and to introduce a new management style," said the spokeswoman Ranvigt Johannson, of the foreign trade department. The proposal was presented Wednesday in Moscow by a visiting group of Swedish economists and government officials, she said. "We would like to respond to the Soviet interest in Swedish solutions to economic and social questions," the un­dersecretary of state, Michael Sohlman, said in a statement re­leased by the Swedish Embassy in Moscow.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

A San Antonio television station inadvertently aired several seconds of the final sto­ble-lit rape scene from the movie "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" during children's programs. The scene was broadcast Tuesday on KABB-TV in the middle of "Blondie." The station, BKTU Channel 5, said that a technician hit near Gorgon, I. A, the spokesman for Ranvig Johannson, of the foreign trade department. The proposal was presented Wednesday in Moscow by a visiting group of Swedish economists and government officials, she said. "We would like to respond to the Soviet interest in Swedish solutions to economic and social questions," the undersecretary of state, Michael Sohlman, said in a statement released by the Swedish Embassy in Moscow.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and cool

Cloudy and cool Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid-70s to low 80s. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night. Lows from 50 to 55. Partly sunny Friday. Higs from 70 to 75.

Information compiled from Observer weather and Observer staff reports.

Being a lifegaurd is not all sunshine and basbes

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OF INTEREST

Right to Life will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Mont­gomerie. The leader of a group will be selected and sign­ups for committees will be taken.

The Ballet Dance Room Club will have its first meeting today in the Rockne Memorial gym at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited and no experience is necessary to join.

The Hesburgh Program in Public Service is holding a mandatory meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for Social and Moral Issues. The meeting will be open to all students.

John O'Brien
Copy Editor

Prof. Delgado-Gomez was happy to know that I had plenty of practice with my Spanish. Here's a typical example:

Me: Hey, move it, you're out too far.

Sniffin Gang Member: *belch!* (This, translated into English means, "Thank you for your concern. I will move in, actually.")

Me: No problem, that's my job.

Despite the several death threats I received this summer, the greatest danger I faced was from the future of our nation: the children. On one occasion, it was about 100 degrees, we had over 75,000 patrons, and I had just entered the comfortable fiberglass rowboat for a 3-hour sightseeing. On another occasion, I was shrinking from taking approach old aqua and said, "You're ugly!" I, of course, did my job and ignored them. Soon the insults drifted to comments about my sexual orientation as well as my lack of several essential reproductive organs.

As if their articulate criticisms of my personality weren't enough, I began to sweat huge chunks of sand and seaweed with deadly accuracy. When we are harassed by a patron, we are instructed to blow the horns to scare them away. Sometimes the audience will lose. Sure, like I'm going to call my boss and have him run down the beach to find me being attacked by a pack of drive-in Munchkins. I merely sat in the boat fantasizing about what terrible things I could do to these punks with common power tools. Then just, a sight drizzled began. I was sitting in a boat, trying to kill the people of the fine city of Chicago and I'm being pelted by organic material. I have no idea about my mother's dating habits, and getting drenched with acid rain. What else could I do but ask?

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61,000 flee Vietnam in 8 months

Associated Press

GENEVA — More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam in the first eight months of this year, a figure higher than any full year since 1981, and Hong Kong is bearing the brunt of the influx, a U.N. group said Wednesday.

"The situation in Hong Kong continues to look very worrying," said Raymond Hall, a spokesman for the Office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

The office registered 61,345 arrivals in countries of first asylum in South East Asia and Japan from January through August, just before seasonal flow but did not commit itself legally considered to be fleeing economic flows but did not commit itself to an economic return. The Vietnamese official also said negotiations with Washington were continuing regarding the 94,000 former detainees of Vietnamese "re-education" camps.

Hall said it was still too early to assess the impact of the conference, saying there were "definite signs of abatement" in some regions.

The measures adopted by the Geneva conference call for efforts to encourage the voluntary return of refugees who are not considered to be refugees. So far, only 260 have gone back despite formal assurances by Communist Vietnam that they are welcome and need not fear any reprisals.

Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said Wednesday that Vietnam remains opposed to any forced return of the boat people. The Vietnamese official also said negotiations with Washington were continuing regarding the 94,000 former detainees of Vietnamese "re-education" camps.

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The following individuals are the winners of the LaFortune Open House raffle. Winners may pick up their prizes at the respective businesses.

Trustcorp $50 savings bond J. Coquillard

Country Harvester various gifts Danni Black

Mary Bernard

M. G. Viganti

Jean Choi

The following winners may pick up their prizes from room 315 of the LaFortune Student Center.

University Hair Stylists shampoo Timothy J. Mullek

LaFortune Info Desk Windy City Shuttle Pass Christine Rodriguez

Leprechaun Pizza from the Huddle Ed Barwide

Gene Rich mond

Dolores Michalski

Nina Pangilinan

Nhung Pham

Becky Dechellis

Melinda Tiw ay

Katie Eusterman

Marsha Kopacz

Hoops contest winner Jim Milligan

A special thanks to all the businesses that participated in the LaFortune Open House.

20,000 protest police brutality in South Africa

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — More than 20,000 peaceful protesters sang songs of freedom and waved banners denouncing police brutality on Wednesday in the biggest anti-government march ever permitted in this country.

Police stayed out of sight as marchers, led by black leaders and Cape Town's white mayor, closed a mile-long route leading from St. George's Anglican Cathedral to City Hall.

Organizers described the march as "a historic occurrence in this racially divided nation."

"We have scored a great victory for justice and peace," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu told a crowd of 1,800 black, white and mixed-race marchers who packed City Hall white thousands of others stood outside.

He said acting President F.W. de Klerk should have been present "to see what this country is going to become — a technicolor country."

The absence of police contrasted sharply with protest marches two weeks ago in Cape Town that were broken up by riot squads using whips, batons and a water cannon that sprayed purple water.

"It is important to know we could have this peaceful march toward our freedom," said the Rev. Frank Chikane, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. "Once that has started today, one can never stop it again."

Protest demonstrations normally are illegal in South Africa, and the Cape Town police commander, Maj. Gen. Phillipus Fourie, said last week he would stop Wednesday's march. But de Klerk announced Tuesday evening that the protest could proceed because he had been assured it would be peaceful.

The far-right Conservative Party, the largest white opposition group in Parliament, said Wednesday that approval of the march was "capitulation" to radicals.

Koop criticizes U.S. tobacco marketing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop criticized the U.S. tobacco marketing at home and abroad Wednesday, backing a bill to keep cigarette machines away from minors and declaring America is not respected overseas "because of the manner in which we export disease and death."

Koop said the epithet "ugly American" will "indeed come home to roost in a decade or two when the developing countries of today realize what we did to them."

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Namibian nationalist set to end 30-year exile

Associated Press

WINDHOEK, Namibia — The president of Namibia’s inde­pendence movement will end a 30-year exile and return to his homeland despite the assassi­nation of another nationalist leader, officials said Wednes­day.

A Namibian newspaper on Wednesday called leaders claim­ing to represent a white supremacist group claimed respon­sibility for the killing of Anton Lubowsk, an official of the South-West Africa People’s Organization.

Sam Nujoma, president of the nationalist group, will return Thursday even though there have been threats against his life, the organization said in a statement. Nujoma has lived principally in Angola during his self-imposed exile.

Posters appeared in Wind­hoek on Wednesday with a pho­tograph of Nujoma and a tar­get superimposed on his face. Nujoma is returning to Namibia to take charge of his group’s campaign for elections scheduled for early November, a prelude to Namibian indepen­dence from South Africa.

South Africa, which ruled Namibia for 74 years, has refused to implement independence in the territory under United Na­tions supervision. Independence is expected early next year.

Lubowsk, a Namibian lawyer and the nationalist group’s top­ranked white official, was shot in the head outside his home in Wind­hoek a week ago.

The 37-year-old Lubowsk was widely known abroad, and his killing was condemned by officials from the United States, Britain, West Germany, Norway, Sweden, and Zambia, among others.

Gwen Lister, editor of The Namibian, said she received two phone calls Wednesday from men saying they belonged to the White Wolves and that the white supremacist organ­ization killed Lubowsk.

Ms. Lister said one of the callers also threatened her for supporting the South-West Africa People’s Organization, the black-dominated movement that waged a 23-year guerrilla war against South African rule of Namibia.

Men identifying themselves as Whites Wolves have carried out several attacks on blacks and anti-apartheid activists in South Africa.

Just a check-up

Dr. Bernard Vagner examines Jeffrey Salamon Wednesday in the Health Center.

Democrats challenge drug plan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrat leaders, citing a showdown with the White House, said Wednesday that President Bush’s $7.9 billion anti-drug package was inadequate and vowed to press their own more costly plan unless Republicans agreed to major expansions.

The Democrats made their decision in a closed strategy session as drug coordinator William Bennett continued his defense of the administration’s plan, saying the blueprint was “our best assessment” of what is needed to combat illegal drugs.

“Is it impossible to spend more? No,” Bennett told a House committee, but added it is unclear where more money could be used effectively. The Democrats want to up the spending by $2.2 billion.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Democrats have offered to ne­gotiate on a compromise with the White House and Republi­cans.

“The president’s plan must be improved,” Mitchell told re­porters. “Its goals must be set higher. Its strategies to meet the goals must be changed.”

Democrats emerged from their meeting saying the pro­posal by Sen. Robert Byrd, D­­­—W.Va., to add the $2.2 billion to Bush’s total by cutting a half percent from the budgets of other programs had their sup­port.

“If we can’t find that in ev­erybody’s department, we’re not serious about fighting the war on drugs,” said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., predicting that most Democrats would fall into line behind Byrd’s plan.

“I think the Democrats want to do something on drugs and they want to do it now,” said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.

Pension

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The problems of pension termination and skimming show the fatal flaw in a priva­tized social insurance system,” said Joseph Ghi­larducci. “Since the pension system is set up on a voluntary basis, companies facing severe competition or cash flow problems will take money from the plan to sup­port other business opportuni­ties.”

The economist advocates re­tirement income security and pub­lic-provided and public-di­rected capital investment through an expanded Social Se­curity System.

The government, Ghi­larducci said, should revise the system to include mandatory pension plans with guaranteed funds for employees, tight regulation of the use of excess assets and plans which are sensitive to various occupational needs.

A coal miner who may prefer early retirement for health rea­sons and an older professor who might want to draw par­tial pension while teaching part-time are not differentiated in the present system, he ex­plained.

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U.S. and Soviets seek weapons agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, working together on a major arms-control front, are close to a landmark agreement to disclose their stockpiles of chemical weapons and permit inspection of their production facilities, Bush administration officials said Wednesday.

The goal is to announce the agreement at the Sept. 22-23 meeting at Jackson Hole, Wyo., between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

President Bush will see Shevardnadze in Washington on Sept. 21, an administration official said.

Officials cautioned that final details remain to be worked out by U.S. and Soviet experts here next Monday and Tuesday.

"We are certainly close," a U.S. official told The Associated Press. He said the memorandum of understanding would permit each side to conduct short-notice inspection of the other's facilities. Also, the two sides would exchange data on their chemical weapons arsenals.

The unfinished details include the extent of the information to be disclosed to each other, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Two other U.S. officials confirmed that an accord seemed to be close to completion.

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Patients must have patience in nation's emergency rooms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People seeking treatment in emergency rooms in many areas of the country are finding a medical gridlock that keeps patients waiting hours, even days, for hospital beds, emergency physicians said Wednesday.

"We are on the verge of a major crisis," said Dr. Stephan Lynn, chairman of an American College of Emergency Physicians task force on hospital overcrowding and director of emergency medicine at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

"The pressure on hospital emergency rooms is coming from the growing AIDS epidemic, increased illegal drug use and an estimated 37 million Americans who have no health insurance and for whom the emergency room is often their only entry to the health care system," he said.

This burden is exacerbated by medical staff shortages, financial pressures that are leading a growing number of hospitals to close their doors, and an inadequate number of nursing home beds, Lynn said.

In some cases, patients in emergency rooms in New York City have waited for in-patient hospital beds for more than a week, Lynn said. And though the problem is most critical in the Northeast and on the West Coast, a survey shows emergency rooms across the country are backed up.

In a survey, 41 state chapters of the American College of Emergency Physicians reported overcrowding problems in emergency rooms in their states. Nine reported no backup problems: Idaho, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

"This is affecting everybody, from the drug abuser to the homeless to the business executive," said Dr. Charlotte Yeh, who sits on the college's board and is chief of emergency medicine at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, Mass.

Lynn and Yeh said it is not known whether extended emergency room stays have led to more patient deaths, but they said the quality of care these patients receive often is marginal.

"The lights never go out. The noise never turns off. Meals are served, but on an irregular basis and rarely are as palatable or warm as they are on the inpatient side," Lynn said.

"The patient has no access to a telephone, and access to a TV is beyond thought," he said. "The patient is lucky if they are able to see their visitors, and they spend their entire stay lying on a stretcher with a mattress that is two inches thick."

"That level of care is inadequate," he said. "Emergency departments were not designed and are not equipped or staffed to provide intensive care services or in-patient services."

At Harbor UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, the emergency room is so overcrowded it is closed to ambulance traffic 25 percent of the time, said Dr. Robert Lockberger, chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine.

"That results in ambulances wandering around the city trying to find emergency departments that are open," he said.

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Career Opportunities at Morgan

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MBA program applications rise, majority possess work experience

By LIZ PANZICA

Business Editor

The Master of Business Administration school at Notre Dame received 611 applicants for the 1989 school year, said Larry Ballinger, director of the MBA program. Ballinger added applications were up 12 percent from the previous year. In 1988 applications had increased by 14 percent.

Ballinger claimed that following the lead of larger business schools, Notre Dame has accepted a greater number of students with previous work experience. He said, "In our three-semester program, 70 percent have work experience. In our two-year program, 60 percent have work experience."

The average length of time spent in the work force is three years.

The school accepted 233 students to the University's two-year program and 119 to the accelerated three-semester program, said Ballinger. Out of that group, 103 enrolled in the two-year program, and 73 into the shortened program.

The MBA program draws from some 76 undergraduate institutions in 20 states. But, Ballinger said, the school is still "Midwestern and Eastern oriented, but California has provided a great number of students," as has Texas. He added that 17 percent of the MBA student body is foreign, coming from 13 different countries, including Japan and Taiwan.

The MBA program is relatively young at Notre Dame, having graduated only 23 classes. Ballinger said the program has "put a concentrated effort in recruitment with mailings and career days." The program has not been mentioned among the top 10 or 20 MBA programs in the last couple of years. But, said Ballinger, the situation is changing. "Momentum is beginning to happen which is a combination of efforts," he said. "Quality has improved with the last couple of years."

Ballinger doesn't foresee any large growth in the student body population anytime soon. He added that the school is striving "basically to increase the quality of the student, then look at increasing the size."

MBA Class of 1991* at a glance:

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FOREIGN POLICY WEEK

The general purpose of this week is to initiate a dialogue on the topic of foreign relations, with special emphasis on the place of the United States in a changing world.

** Monday, Sept. 18, A Debate between the College Democrats and the Young Republicans, concerning issues of foreign relations

Theodore's 7:30pm

** Tuesday, Sept. 19, Lecture by the Hon. Robert McFarlane;

"The Changing Distribution of Global Power"

Washington Hall 8:00pm

** Wednesday, Sept. 20, Lecture by Dr. Daniel Ellsberg;

"Appropriate Responses of Government Officials to Unlawful War"

Washington Hall 8:00pm

** Thursday, Sept. 21, Address by David and Marjorie Ransom; "Making the Dual Career Family Work: Perspectives from the Foreign Service"

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SECRETARY MOSBACHER CALLS FOR CHANGES IN JAPANESE ECONOMY

Associated Press

TOKYO - U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher called Wednesday for structural changes in Japan's economy and fewer trade barriers to allow the United States to compete with Japan and to benefit Japanese consumers.

The plight of Japanese consumers, who pay among the highest prices in the world for housing and food, results directly from the country's closed market, Mosbacher said.

"All we're doing is asking for the right to come here and compete," he told reporters during a 15-day trip to Asia and Eastern Europe. Aides traveling with Mosbacher said his meetings Wednesday with officials of the Posts and Telecommunications Ministry produced "non-responses to a number of concerns" of the United States, among them access to the market for satellites, digital switching equipment and optical fibers.

Mosbacher also joined a government-sponsored meeting of 83 foreign companies doing business in Japan. It was the first in a series of forums meant to expand imports.

Hikaru Matsunaga, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, told the group that imports rose 11.3 percent in the first half of 1990.

Mosbacher acknowledged several areas in which Japan voluntarily has limited its exports to the United States - steel, textiles, semiconductors and machine tools. But he said these are the exception.

"The United States is the largest and the most open market in the world and, unfortunately, Japan is among the most closed," he said.

He said the $52 billion U.S. merchandise trade deficit with Japan last year was "still far too high," but noted it had declined 32 percent from its peak in the third quarter of 1987.

Mosbacher said the United States is working to reduce its federal budget deficit, increase domestic savings to lower the cost of capital, and emphasize long-term business planning.

But he asked Japan to produce urgently some "made in Japan" solutions to the problems its export-led economic success has caused the United States.

TICKET INFORMATION:

Ticket sales for Robert McFarlane and Daniel Ellsberg will be on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk beginning on Wednesday, September 13.

Prices:

- Robert McFarlane
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  - Others $5.00

- Daniel Ellsberg
  - Notre Dame Community $2.00
  - Other $4.00
Damaging ripple effects in national security

By Tony Lang

Elliilberg was a high-ranking military analyst when, in 1969, he decided to join the Student Observer or by participation on our commission. Following the week of September 18-22, SUB will offer a series of guest columns that will pose questions on the topic of foreign relations, with a special emphasis on the place of the United States in a changing world. Designated as Foreign Policy Week, it will be the result of cooperation between SUB, the CIC, student government, and certain academic departments.

The two keynote speakers of the week will be Robert McFarlane and Daniel Ellsberg. McFarlane has worked in military and diplomatic circles for the past 30 years, culminating in his tenure as National Security Advisor to Ronald Reagan from 1983-1985. Daniel

Further involvement in Vietnam, Ellsberg realized that the persistence of those in control and the importance which they put on public opinion would prevent him from having any effect as an analyst. Not only did the U.S. government deceive the public as to its actual involvement and chances for success, it was also being deceived by members of its own military and bureaucracy. Ellsberg, along with others, realized this deception and did what he had to do in order to bring to light the egregious policies which were being followed.

The actions of these two men and the events which surround them are not indicative of the two political parties for which they worked, so this column should not be viewed as a condemnation or laudation of either party. Neither should it be seen as a judgement of either individual. However, if we are able to take seriously the words of philosophers and theologians concerning ethical action, it is our duty to identify the good and the bad. From this brief analysis, it seems clear that the actions of McFarlane deserve our criticism and those of Ellsberg our praise. In making this judgement, we can only hope that those who protect our national security will learn from the mistakes of McFarlane and emulate the honesty of Ellsberg.
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PAIGE SMORON
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Born on April 1, 1929, Glenn Edward Schmebechler spent his youth in Barberton, Ohio, a small town with a Mayberry­

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and "Bo," his new autobiography, "... back then. I despised him.

Before Bo's junior year, Sid Gillman left for Cincinnati and the Redskins brought in a young coach named Woody Hayes, a man Schmebechler would come to cherish and ex­
emply in many ways. But the first impression was not com­
pleteness.

Says Schmebechler in "Bo," his new autobiography, "... back then. I despised him. Most of us did. He had just been announced as our new football coach—much to our surprise—and he was tough

and nasty. He looked like a naval officer, with perfect pos­
ture and broad shoulders." That nasty man would be one of Bo's greatest friends, greatest teacher and his greatest inspiration. After Bo's senior season, Hayes took the head spot at Ohio State and he took Bo with him as a gradu­

Bo stayed there one year, served a stint in the U.S. Army and then coached the line at Pennsylvania College in 1954. He held the same position at Bowling Green in 1955 before joining Ara Parseghian's staff at Northwestern in 1958. Bo stayed with Ara just one year, a season where the Wildcats did not win a game, before joining Hayes as a full­

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Sports Briefs

Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal will speak at the St. Edward's Hall Forum at 7 p.m. tonight. He will respond to the question, "Has Notre Dame reached the summit of collegiate athletics?"

Interhall football equipment will be issued at 6 p.m. tonight. Report to gym 1.

Rowing Club will have practice for novice members each day this week at 4:30 p.m. Meet at the main circle.

SMC flag football needs officials for games to be played on Sunday evenings. Officials receive $5 per game. Call 284-5548 for more information.

Shorin-Ryu karate classes will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday in room 219 of Rockne Memorial. All beginners are welcome. Call x436 or 239-6100 for more information.

SMC women's golf club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in Angela Athletic facility.

SMC women's four-on-four volleyball tourney will be held Saturday, Sept. 16. The deadline to enter is 5 p.m. today in Angela Athletic Facility.

Irish Outdoors will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Notre Dame Room of Lafortune. Students with an interest in backpacking, canoeing, skiing, and mountain trekking should attend. Call 271-9901 for more information.

Non Varsity athletics is looking for officials for soccer and women's volleyball. Call 253-6100 for more information or fill out an application at the NVA office.

WVFI-AM 640 will air "SportsTalk" at 8 p.m. tonight. Join hosts Jamey Rappis, Vic Lombardi and Kevin McCormick with guests Tony Rice and Dean Brown. The station's sports staff also will hold a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in the WVFI office.

Windsurfing Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Flanner Hall Pit. Anyone may attend. Call x1528 for more information.

Ice skaters interested in figure skating weekday mornings at the Joyce Ice Rink may contact Katy Boyd at x4514. The sessions will begin Monday, Sept. 18.
Vincent elected as commissioner

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Fay Vincent was elected to a 4 3/4-year term as baseball commissioner on Wednesday and immediately pledged to continue the course set by A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Vincent, 51, had been deputy commissioner under Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, and Vincent said he considers himself a traditionalist who will try to keep baseball from changing.

"I don't like the designated hitter. I don't like aluminum bats," Vincent said. "I do like grass. I do like baseball as you and I knew it growing up."

Vincent spoke reverently of Giamatti during a news conference after his election.

"I think about Bart a lot," he said, bowing his head with a sad look in his eyes.

Vincent, a former securities lawyer who ran Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. for nearly 10 years, received a congratulatory telephone call from President Bush within his first hour as commissioner.

"It's wonderful for you to call," Vincent said, surrounded by reporters. "It's a very special moment for me."

Giamatti, who became commissioner just last April, brought Vincent to baseball as the first deputy commissioner and they worked as a team on virtually all issues. Vincent said he, too, likes consensus management.

"There's very likely to be a deputy commissioner," he said, projecting what his administration would be like. "I don't have any candidates in mind."

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and serious threats from Suta, Sullivan and sophomore forward Susie Thibids, the Irish were incapable of scoring. Minnesota's Lisa Schingen finally took it upon herself to end the agony at 41:35 of the second half with a long hard shot that beat Irish keeper Michelle Lodgy in the high left corner. Despite the goal, Lodgy played a brilliantly aggressive game and was an important factor in the stable Notre Dame defense.

"We marked really well on defense," said Sullivan. "And our restarts were great too. We just have to keep our heads down, and keep the ball down and not bang it over the net."

The Irish will soon have the opportunity to apply the lessons they learned last night when they return to Krause Stadium Friday and take on IU-South Bend.

Bielecki an unlikely star for Cubs

30-year old emerges as one of season's big surprises

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs have been full of surprises this crazy season. But, other than themselves, the biggest surprise of all could be pitcher Mike Bielecki.

Before this season, the 30-year-old right-hander had only 12 major league victories in parts of four seasons with Pittsburgh and another with the Cubs. But this year, Bielecki has blossomed into a bona fide star.

Bielecki pitched the finest game of his career Tuesday night, two-hitting the Montreal Expos in a 2-0 victory that boosted the surprising, yes surprising, Cubs to lead 4 1/2 games in the National League East.

In winning the eighth of his last nine decisions, Bielecki improved his record to 16-6. Bielecki did not allow a hit through six innings before losing his no-hitter with two outs in the ninth.

"I didn't want the walk to upset me," Bielecki said. "I gathered myself because I knew Galarraga would be my last hitter."

"Not so," Manager Don Zimmer said with a wink. "The thought never crossed my mind."

Despite his effort, Bielecki said. "There was a lot of pressure after the walk. I never gave us a shot."

Bielecki came to the Cubs in a trade with Pittsburgh during spring training of 1988.

He started the 1988 season with the Cubs, but soon was sent to Iowa.

It was Bielecki's fourth complete game and third shutout of the season. He had not had a complete game since his shutout against Los Angeles.

But Zimmer said he was not surprised.

"He was in a rut for a while like the rest of our staff, but his last outing was good," Zimmer said. "This one was exceptional."

The last Cub to pitch a two-hitter was Jamie Moyer, against Montreal Aug. 16, 1986.

"Mike Bielecki pitched a heckuva game, the best I've ever seen him pitch," Montreal manager Buck Rodgers said. "He never gave us a shot."

Bielecki did not allow a hit through six innings before the bunt single and walk that ended the no-hitter.

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Gooden effective in relief as Mets top Phils

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dwight Gooden made his first appearance since July 3 and pitched three scoreless innings as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 10-4 Wednesday night.

The third-place Mets, however, remained 2 1/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East as the Cubs beat Montreal, New York has 17 games left.

Gooden, who was placed on the disabled list July 3 with a muscle tear under his right armpit, allowed two hits, struck out two, and walked one.

"I felt good," he said. "The arm is fine. The arm is fine."

The Mets took only one hit off Phillies starter Mike Boddicker, 12-11, who gave up five runs in 5 2-3 innings.

"This is what I call the philly stretch," he said. "I feel like I'm getting the better of them."

Boddicker said he was afraid that one of his teammates might hit a home run.

"I felt like he was on," Gooden said.

The Mets scored six runs in the fourth inning to take the lead.

"We're just trying to get a hit," Gooden said.

The Mets' stranded runners were not a problem for Gooden, who was placed on the disabled list July 3 with a muscle tear under his right armpit.

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DANCING NIGHTLY

West wants to see a real football game. Help! $$ CALL #1899

Need 6 CALL BEN AT 1126.

Please call.

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Need 2 G.A.'S. PLEASE CALL ANDREW at x3706.

Need 2 Mich G.A.'s, and a student ticket MICHIGAN STATE FOR SAT., 11/19.

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Need 2 MICH GA'S and a STUDENT TIX BADLY. CALL MITCH AT 301.

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I want to buy your PURDUE tickets call Will x404.

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My Father will DISMANTLE M.I. unless I get two MICHIGAN TIX I am ordered to pay RIDICULOUS sum of MONEY.

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PERSONALS

Hi All.


Attention ND Students! SAT ND Hartford.

VITO'S BARBERSHOP

M F 1-5

Sat. 6-4

Closed Wed.

If you're gay on this campus, chances are you're feeling like this one: classrooms and lockers, and here's how.

HURRY! LEAVE A MESSAGE. $50000.

Dance - type music band seeks BASS, DRUMS, and LEAD GUITARISTS. Call x3745 or x769 after midnight.

Happy Birthday Katie Vakanlch!

ATTENTION TRANSFER STAFF! ANY MEMBERS WHO DID NOT SUBMITTED THEIR 1-SHIRE APPLICATION, PLEASE CALL DANKA.740-404.

*** THEY'RE HERE! ***

GYRO'S AT BREGG'S

THE GREEK SINGATION

SERVED FRESH DAILY.

THIS FRIDAY AT 12:15 P.M.

EACH FRIDAY AT 12:15 P.M. ANTI-PARTY NETWORK.

ADMIN, BUILDING.

MONDAYS GIRL, YOU MOVE MY HEART AT B.D.

HALL LUNCH! I LOVE YOUR DARK CASCADING HAIR, VIOLET EYES, AND A QUIET GUESS. I LOOKED AWAY AND YOU WERE GONE, HOPING FOR A SUNSET STRUCL.

Mr. SINCERE

Juniors" "Juniors" "Juniors" "Juniors" "Juniors" "Juniors" APPLICATIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND.

TOMORROW, SEPT. 18TH, MARYANN SPURS. THE DANCE TO ARISE AT 8:00.

HELLO! WE NEED YOU! WE NEED YOU!

Michigan GA's. Call x3730.

I ABSOLUTELY MUST have 2 SMI/GA/GRANDPARENTS COMING PLEASE CALL STEVE x2402.

Need 2 GA and 1 student ticket for Michigan State, Call Chris x1967.

We need Michigan State Tickets: 2 GA and 2 student Call Richard or Andrew at 271-0519.

$5 Franced Alumni need USC tic. Will play $500. Call John x4299.

Need 2 G.A. in Michigan 7 at 7 up to 4 P.M. Will Pay. Call Ben x3706.

Need 2 G. A. for Mich St Big $5 or trade Pit Call Lance 1792.

Need 2 PIT GA's Call Kathy x2781.

Have G.A. or STU Tic to ANY HOME GAME exp-USC.

Need Tickets to USC-SMU-PITT-MICH TIX.

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NEED 9 USC GA tu. Please call Dana at x5350.

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GA tickets THURSDAY... SATURDAY... TO ANY HOME GAME for this dinner with company representatives.

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We need someone with the confidence of a surgeon, the dedication of a marathoner and the courage of an explorer.

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The JEC/SWE proudly presents the 1989... Industry Day Register for the Industry Day Banquet September 20th, 1989 Forms will be sent in the mail for this dinner with company representatives.

(Extra forms can be picked up in the Engineering Student Center ) Registration is due by Sept. 14! Cancellation deadline is Sept. 15! $5.00 banquet deposit (Returned after banquet) Return forms to: Industry Day Box, in the Engineering Student Center
CAMPUS EVENTS

4 p.m. Film and lecture. Vivienne Verdon-Roe's Academy-Award winning film "Women - For America, For the World." Hesburgh Library Auditorium.


MENUS

Notre Dame Irish Fried Flounder Pepper Steak Fried Bologna Sandwich

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Calvin or Lettuceman (chess) .
2. Tub .
3. Counterenror .
4. Born .
5. Snake-dancing Indian .
8. Dress cut .
20. Describing characters like b, c and r .
22. Sassy .
23. Displaced building .
29. Rollaway, e.g., p .
30. Like some peanuts .
34. Lessee .
36. Multi or uniform .
37. Specular element .
38. With The, O .
39. Solder's qualifier .
42. Coonhounds .
44. Outstanding .
46. Boh's partner .
47. The "Lost Weekend" problem .
48. Home team or visitors .
49. Where to find Oren .
51. Uses a sieve .
54. Some condiments .
59. Game divided into checkers .
60. Topical heat .
61. One of almost 10,000 n.Y.C. .
62. Vase-shaped pitcher .
63. Aloe bloomer .
64. Crime part .
65. Candlestick .
66. Overseas travel preparations .
67. Successful efforts .

DOWN
1. "Our" room .
2. Medal .
3. Pack away .
4. COPY machine chemical .
5. Continent canoe .
7. Sai sign .
8. Facade of sorts .
10. Diamond figure .
11. Rocket nose .
12. Composer's creation .
13. Father to the thought .
22. Delilah .
23. Knot's relative .
24. Maya weavens .
25. Promotion basis, sometimes .
32. 1957's effie .
33. Old-womanish .
34. Used a stopwatch .
35. French-Canadian novel .
36. Composer's cherry .
37. Father to the thought .
38. Whooper .
40. Small fry .
41. Children's card game .
42. "--- the wild blue yonder!" .
43. Fertile .
44. Reluctant telling .
45. "Burbank's treasure" .
46. "Enlistment term" .
47. "Now this end is called the thagomizer... after the late Thag Simmons." .

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CRAM COMMAS SMITE
HART APOGAE HAYS
SAGE HELP BILLY
FALLING PREMED

SAYS ANYTHING
WHORE LIFEs RECUE
DOAD E FIRES EENS

Sobering Advice 
can save a life

Think Before You Drink
Before You Drive

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BY GOLLY, I AM GOING TO STEAL MY TRUCK BACK FROM MOE. IT'S MINE, AND HE HAS NO RIGHT TO HAVE IT!

WILBUR AND WENDEL

"You're a Rat, Aren't You?"

TONIGHT SUB PRESENTS
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

Academy Award Winner Best Picture of 1975 Starring Jack Nicholson as a free spirited misfit who commits himself to an insane asylum and inspires the other patients to assert themselves—to the horror of the strong-willed head nurse.

8 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.
Box Office Opens At 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Men’s soccer wins, women lose in Krause twinbill

Irish take 3-0 lead, then outlast Detroit

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team beat the University of Detroit for the second time in one week with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night at Krause Stadium.

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference triumph came much more easily for the Irish than last week’s 4-3 overtime win in Detroit.

This all as a team I thought we played much better,” said Irish coach Dennis Graze, whose team upped its record to 2-2 (0-0 in the MCC).

I thought our midfielders played better and our backs matched up better.”

Notre Dame started out strong, as Steve Lavige converted his own rebound for his third goal of the season 26-43 into the game to give the Irish a 1-0

Although the Irish dominated the first stanza, Lavige’s goal was all they were able to tally on the scoreboard before halftime.

The men in blue and gold struck quickly in the second half. Tony Cora and Dan Fox scored in a 4-2-2 break and punched the ball outside to Kevin Pendergast inside the penalty area.

Pendergast wasted no time in sliding the ball ahead of the goal and pushing his 13th goal of the season past Detroit goalie Jon Konetz and into the net just 3:25 into the second half.

Less than eight minutes later, Danny Stebbins converted a nifty cross from Mitch Kern, who

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Although his team has never won a national championship, Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler is fifth on the all-time career victory list with a career record of 224-63-8.

Schembechler’s second-ranked Wolverines open their season at home Saturday against defending national champion and top-ranked Notre Dame.

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Irish feel confident against Michigan’s big offensive line

Leading into Saturday’s showdown with second-ranked Michigan, one of Notre Dame’s biggest concerns has been the size of the Wolverine offensive line.

Michigan’s average weight among starters on the offensive line is 293 pounds, larger than any Notre Dame offensive lineman and some 30 pounds per man heavier than the Irish defensive line.

Sophomore tackle Greg Skenepnek is the largest of the large, tipping the scales at 320 pounds.

"It’s a person,” Irish defensive end Scott Kowalkowski said in perhaps the most obvious understatement of the decade. “I look at it as a challenge with a person that big. I’ll try to use my quickness and speed.

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