Pandora's drops request for rezoning after local pressure

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

On August 13 the management of Pandora's Books announced they were withdrawing a petition for the rezoning of property located on the corner of Howard Street and Notre Dame Avenue across from their present location at 808 Howard Street.

Last spring the owners of the bookstore, which is frequented by Notre Dame students and faculty, started a motion to get the property rezoned so the bookstore could move across the street to a lot owned by Pandora's. In order to relocate the store, however, the property would have to be rezoned from an A-residential zone to a C-1 commercial zone.

The property owners had planned to move the bookstore across the street where they could build a larger store. Pandora's Books is located in South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood on the perimeter of the Notre Dame campus.

However, Pandora's plan was met with opposition from both the Northeast Neighborhood Association and the University of Notre Dame.

Art Quigley, president of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, said last spring that he opposed the rezoning of the land based on bad experiences with that piece of property in the past.

Reneida Robinson, also of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, said that the land should be used for housing rather than a commercial establishment.

Notre Dame's official position on the issue has been consistent with that of the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

The decision to withdraw the request for rezoning followed several "pleasant" meetings of the owners of the bookstore, the Northeast Neighborhood Association and University officials, said Jim Roemer, director of community relations at Notre Dame.

"I am very pleased that this issue was resolved without friction," said Roemer.

Roemer met with Hartzer over the summer and also arranged a meeting between Hartzer and the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

ND and Poles to publish volumes of U.S history

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

An $85,000 grant has been given to Notre Dame from the United States Information Agency for an international research project at Notre Dame and Warsaw University in Poland.

According to Donald Critchlow, associate professor of history and the general editor of the project, the goal of the research is to establish a five-volume history of the United States to be published in Poland.

"This is the first full U.S. history published in Poland by objective minded students," Critchlow said. The first attempt at this project was in 1985 but the Communist government, which had Poland under martial law, was against the idea.

Critchlow stated that the Poles actually do know quite a bit about the United States and in areas like pop culture and literature but have never received large amounts of information about American history and democratic institutions.

When asked if the researchers hope to influence the Polish government with democratic ideals, Critchlow said, "The American model is not applicable. The Poles have a parliamentary form of government."

One of the reasons for spreading this information is the obvious fact that the United States is the most powerful nation in the world.

U.N. chief optimistic as hostages await release

Hope strengthened Thursday that foreign women and children may soon get their promised safe passage from Iraq, and on the diplomatic front, the U.N. secretary-general arrived in Jordan to try to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis.

The crisis entered its fifth week Friday, with the United States pushing hard for a strong hand in its confrontation with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The U.N. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement following Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait, its small, oil-rich neighbor, but he warned that the situation in the region was "explosive."

President Bush said he was soliciting funds from other nations to help defray the cost of America's $1 billion-a-month military buildup in the gulf, and singled out Japan, West Germany, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and South Korea.

Bush said a "new world order" could emerge from the crisis and "anyone with a stake in international order has an interest in ensuring that all of us succeed."

He told a news conference he was concerned about the thousands of hostages in Iraq, but said their fate could not be allowed to shape U.S. foreign policy.

More than 200 women and children gathered at Baghdad's Menia Hotel Thursday in preparation for leaving Iraq. Some had been held at strategic Iraqi sites, to head off attack from the U.S.-led multinational see IRAQ / page 6

see BOOKS / page 4

Sunset on the lake
With all the construction taking place around the campus in the efforts to create a bigger and better Notre Dame, its nice to know that some things never change.
We're not even back a week and my dorm roommate(s) have already announced that we have a busy weekend. Yes, that's seven days from now. After my friends and I got over the initial shock that we really have to deal with an SYR already, we realized that the freshmen and women of our dorm are the ones who really need in need of help. They're the ones who just got here and have only seven days to meet the man of their dreams. We're all very nervous about this.

SYRs or Screw Your Roommate dances are truly a wonderful Notre Dame tradition. However, there's a few ground rules that every freshman should live by.

1. First, try to avoid lying or your roommates set you up. I know it's called a Screw Your Roommate dance, but lies have the potential to be disastrous. If you must get set up, at least make sure that you tell your roommate(s) what you're supposed to spend an entire evening of your life with. Don't get stuck going with some girl or guy who "looked hot" in the Dogbook.

2. First of all, look innocent and confident. And that means that there's no reason to believe that the person looks anything like the girl on the Dogbook.

3. Once you get the date and the big night arrives, don't stress over what to wear. After all, this is your senior year and you really don't want to be wearing red tie and khaki pants anyway. And although you will find everything from Guine Sax gowns to pants at our SYRs.

4. Volunteer tutors are needed for elementary and high school students on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 11 in Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's. An orientation meeting will be held Sept. 10 from 6 to 7:00 p.m. in Room 228 Madeleva. If interested call Hallie at 234-5166 or Beto at 234-4441.

5. All Summer Service Project students are reminded to attend the SSP Celebration on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

6. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has granted a Texas Ku Klux Klan group permission to mail such publications as "Negro Watch," "Jew Watch" and "Knighthood News" to prison inmate subscribers. Prison officials said inmates have been receiving Klan and extreme right- and left-wing publications for the past five to 10 years, following a court ruling that opened the door to a more liberal prison mailing rules. But they had not been allowed to receive publications from a Texas Klan group.

7. The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Thursday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, officials said.

8. "Aziz explained Iraq's historical and legitimate rights in Kuwait and President Saddam Hussein's initiative on 12th August as being the sound foundation for reaching just and equitable solutions for all issues from which the region suffers, particularly the suffering of the Palestinian people," said Inside Edition.

9. Zonker, Duke, Mike Doonesbury and the rest of Gary Trudeau's gang are on the U.S. Postal Service's "Most Unwanted" list. Postal employees were warned last week that some people are trying to pass off ornamental stamps bearing the comic strip characters as the real thing, officials said Wednesday. The gummed labels come from the 1990 Doonesbury Stamp Album, a collection of over 140 stamps featuring characters from the comic strip.

10. About 250 militant Armenian nationalists gave up their weapons Thursday after the republic declared a state of emergency and surrounded their headquarters with soldiers, police and tanks. The surrender was a major victory for Armenia's parliament, which declared independence from the Soviet Union last week. By reinstating in the military and forces with its direct control — no troops from the central Soviet government were involved — the parliament dramatically emphasized its authority. Lawmakers had voted unanimously Wednesday to outlaw the militant group, which called itself the Armenian National Army.

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting on Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the first floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelly Tuthill at 239-3363.

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S. African police combat students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police clashed for a second day Thursday with students protesting black factional fighting, and the government said the conflict was forcing it to spend money on security instead of social services.

Witnesses in Cape Town said students hurled stones at police, who fired birdshot in return and injured at least two protesters. The students were demanding an end to battles between Xhosa, who mostly support the African National Congress, and Zulus, who back the conservative Inkatha movement.

Officials of the Transkei homeland, where many Xhosas are from, complained Thursday that South African authorities had left bodies of victims of the fighting to rot outside Johannesburg area mortuaries.

They said people who traveled to the city to identify the dead were unable to recognize their relatives because the bodies had decomposed.

The lab in the Security building, still under construction, is completed later this fall, it will provide 24-hour access to basic software applications in DOS and Macintosh, Vician said. The facility will be open 365 days a year, while the other campus labs are closed on all University holidays.

"Users of (the Campus Security building's) computers are expected to be knowledgeable in the use of the software packages they wish to use... additional consulting support in terms of manuals or individual help will not be available in this facility," Vician said.

"The mission of these (three) computer clusters is to provide access to basic software applications like word processing, spreadsheet, graphics and database applications for the Notre Dame user community," said Vician.

In 148 Fitzpatrick Hall there are 80 Sun workstations, 9 Apple Macintosh IIx's, 16 Hewlett Packard Vectras, in addition to the College of Engineering equipment.

These facilities can be used by the general Notre Dame community which the OUC defines as current Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, faculty and staff.

The OUC is still hiring student consultants to work in the labs this academic year. Interested students who know the Macintosh and/or Word Perfect systems well may contact Giovanna Edwards in room 246 of the library.

The new Notre Dame computing facilities are located in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, Hayes-Healy, Nieuwland Science Hall, the Computing Center/Math Building and the Campus Security building (the former ROTC building).

The OUC added 163 workstations to campus labs bringing the total number of Macintosh computers to 179 and DOS workstations to 85. The computing office expanded the labs to "meet the needs of the students and other Notre Dame computer users," said Chelsey Vician, an OUC staff member.

The labs in the library, LaFortune, Hayes-Healy and on the second floor of the Computer/Math building are currently operating on limited schedules while the OUC hires and trains new consulting staff, Vician said.

All of the labs except the one in room 217 of the Security building will be fully operational by Sept. 10, she said.

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The facility in room 412 of the Architecture Building is designed to support the computing needs of architecture students who need high-end Computer Assisted Design (CAD) tools, Vician said. The lab contains 16 Apple Macintosh IIs, each with two-page monochrome monitors.

The OUC renovated the computer lab in Hayes-Healy this summer. The three old computer rooms have been converted into one large room in the basement of the business building. The lab contains basic software and statistical and presentation software for business students.

The lab in 203 Nieuwland provides 24-hour access for College of Science students and those other users who require high-end Sun workstation tools. Fifteen Sun workstations will be available for use in this facility.

The Notre Dame Library, O'Shaughnessy Hall and LaFortune computer labs now have additional memory to allow the simultaneous use of multiple application packages (via Multifinder). "Revision to the hardware will permit users to concentrate on document presentation instead of text processing by expanding the cut-and-paste capabilities," Vician said.

at a celebration of the Eucharist on Saturday, September 1, 1990 at 1:30 PM
Sacred Heart Church
University of Notre Dame

"Party Hardy" - Love, From Home
Books

continued from page 1

issue of rezoning was discussed and both sides were able to present their concerns, he said. Although Roemer himself and the Northeast Neighborhood Association made it clear that they "loathe having a bookstore in the neighborhood," Roemer said that they stood firmly against rezoning the lot. They (owners of Pandora's) understood that we felt strongly (about the rezoning) and wouldn't back off," said Roemer.

Roemer said he doesn't know what will happen next with the lot at the corner of Howard Street and Notre Dame Avenue, but he is sure that whatever is done with the property will be consistent with the A-residential zoning regulations. "I hope the bookstore stays in the neighborhood," said Roemer. Because so many people in the Notre Dame community patronize Pandora's, he said it's important that the bookstore stay in the Northeast Neighborhood and close to campus.

For the time being Pandora's plans to do some redecorating in their present store. Arnold said the management is going to try to make the best they can with the space available. "We have no plans to sell the land," said Arnold. In addition, she said that the owners of Pandora's are not considering moving the bookstore. "We wish to thank Jim Roemer for his ability to bring "moving the bookstore. It's a community of people who really have some deep and genuine humane values," said Paul Rogers, a member of the Citizens Review Committee, which has written a first draft of the bylaw. Rogers said he's not sure whether the proposal will succeed. It was inspired by an incident last May in which a white youth reportedly shouted racial slurs and knocked a black teenager down.

Neighborhood Association's Board for our recent meeting and for his attempt to mediate this issue and hope he will continue to work with all of us. We also wish to thank the University for their offer to relieve us of the Howard-Notre Dame Avenue property and thereby allow the lots to continue to stand vacant," said Hartzer in August.

"However, it is our belief that leasing this property on the tax rolls and putting it to a permissible use under the city zoning requirements is a much better alternative. By doing this we can contribute to the continued growth and improvement of the quality of life in our neighborhood," he said.

Pandora's is still looking for a feasible alternative to solving their space problems, Arnold said. Although the rezoning issue has been time consuming, Arnold said that controversy has also had its rewards. "More people are aware that we exist now," she said. Pandora's Books has been in the Northeast Neighborhood, in several different locations, for approximately 15 years.

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Thursday: Tanning: $3.00 per session
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Poland

continued from page 1

according to Critchlow. Secondly, it is important for others to understand our culture since democracy has succeeded here.

Critchlow stated that although the project is funded by the United States Information Agency, "it does not have editorial control over what's written." Critchlow added that the project showed that the U.S. "can help not only through capital investment, but also in the giving of ideas."

ATTENTION ND/SMC SENIORS!!
PREPARING FOR LAW SCHOOL.

There will be an important Pre-Law Society meeting on Monday, September 3 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Dean Link of the Notre Dame Law School will be the guest speaker. Materials will be distributed and dues will be collected.

College enclave might ban 'fighting words'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Militant attitudes may be the new fashion for many Americans, but townsfolk here are chewing over a proposal to muzzle "fighting words" on the streets of this college enclave.

The proposal, designed to silence racial slurs, is part of a long line of efforts to promote harmony in a town that has voted against every war since 1812. It is already drawing fire from civil rights advocates.

"This is a caring community. It's a community of people who really have some deep and genuine humane values," said Paul Rogers, a member of the Citizens Review Committee, which has written a first draft of the bylaw.

Rogers said he's not sure whether the proposal will succeed. It was inspired by an incident last May in which a white youth reportedly shouted racial slurs and knocked a black teenager down.

In Amherst, a town of about 34,000 where residents have marched for peace and against war scores of times, debating Constitutional rights is nothing new.

At University of Massachusetts at Amherst sociology professor credited the nature of Amherst politics to old-fashioned Yankee up-to-keness at regular and well-attended Town Meetings and having two colleges and the university.

"These are people who are familiar with the use of the tongue in a situation politically which puts a premium on it," said Jay Demerath.

In keeping with tradition, a group of residents this month marched to the Town Common to protest U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia and suggest that President Bush turn to alternate methods to resolve the invasion of Kuwait.

ATTENTION, UNITED METHODIST STUDENTS!!

Welcome (back) to Notre Dame and the South Bend area! As you get settled into new living quarters and the academic routine, our thoughts and prayers are with you. The congregation of First United Methodist (353 N Main, across from Burger King) cordially invites you to worship with us on Sunday mornings. Here's our schedule:

8:45 AM "Celebration Services" in Sanctuary (45 min)
9:00 AM Fellowship & Refreshments in Gathering room
9:45 AM "University Fellowship" in Sunday School Area
11:00 AM Traditional Service in Sanctuary (1 hour)

WE ARE HAPPY TO ARRANGE TRANSPORTATION for those needing a ride to our activities. Call us during the week at 233-9463.

It brings out the best in all of us.

The Observer / Eric Bailey

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Minority students encouraged to attend grad school in ND workshop

By FRANK RIVERA
News Writer

Seven ND minority students participated in a special six-week program on campus this summer encouraging talented and financially needy minority undergraduates from minority groups to pursue graduate studies.

Directed by Marie Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of the Office of Instructional Projects and Activities, the Project to Promote Minority Enrolment in Graduate Studies (PMES) was funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and an in-kind contribution from the University.

"The purpose of this program is to help undergraduates toward deciding whether they should go into graduate studies," Borelli said, "why they should go into graduate studies, what graduate studies they should go into, and where and how to apply."

The ND students who participated in the program were Eric Bailey, Derrick Johnson, Keith McCoy, Manuel Espino, Michele Cagle, Adrienne Lilly, and Susan Ramirez. They were among 20 students selected from a nationwide pool of applicants.

According to Cage, the program enjoyed a lot of support from the administration and "helped students to not shy away from applying to grad school" for any reason. Borelli said the students participated in seminar courses in their choice of the humanities or sciences which provided an overview of graduate studies and discussions of the procedures, graduate school application, selection and financing.

This was followed by individual "research participation courses," attended by minority members of the Colleges of Science and Arts and Letters.

According to Borelli, the program included trips and seminars, but if funded next year would "hope to get more organized activities for students to participate in."

"I found it a very pleasant experience," said Borelli. "Obviously, this being its first year, there were things we could have done better."

Kohl compromises on abortion to save unification treaty; will be signed today

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s gov ernment late Thursday salvaged a treaty that lays the legal base for German unity after Kohl agreed to compromise on abortion rights and the handling of secret police files.

The treaty will be signed Friday in East Berlin by the two nations’ interior ministers.

Late Thursday, a Kohl aide announced the accord had been reached with the opposition Social Democrats, or the SPD, “We have agreement the SPD will support the treaty,” said Rudolf Selters, Kohl’s chief of staff.

Kohl compromised on the treaty’s two last obstacles — abortion rights and the handling of sensitive files collected over four decades by East Germany’s former secret police.

West Germany’s Social Democrats accepted a compromise on abortion rights proposed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble.

Kohl on Wednesday talked lawmakers from his coalition into bending to the Social Democrats’ demand that West German women not be prosecuted for seeking abortions in East Germany after unity. East Germany’s abortion law is more permissive.

Under the accord reached Thursday, the new parliament of a unified Germany will be entrusted with adopting a new abortion law for all of Germany by 1992.

In addition, the two governments are out of their way to guard against potential blackmailers of sensitive documents compiled by East Germany’s once-feared secret police.

The secret police compiled files on the private lives of millions of East Germans to help the former communist government maintain its iron grip on the nation.

Angry East German lawmakers in East Berlin threatened to reject the treaty’s handling of secret police files were sent to a West German government archive in Koblenz, as was initially foreseen in the treaty.

The treaty was needed to guard against the two nations’ handling of the former East Germany’s once-feared secret police.

East Germany’s abortion law is for all of Germany by 1992.

Passage of the treaty is not needed for German unity, approved on measures on Oct. 3. But without it East Germans might get away from accessing essential elements of merging the two nations are out of their control.

Also Thursday, the two Germans pledged to nearly halve the troop strengths of a unified Germany as part of their unification treaty; will be signed today.

New facts in ‘right-to-die’ case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A lawyer for a comatose woman asked a state court Thursday to allow removal of life-sustaining feeding tube in her case.

The petition filed with Jasper County Probate Judge Charles Toel said three witnesses have come forth “who had specific discussions with Nancy Cruzan regarding her wishes about her life-sustaining medical treatment.”

In July, the U.S. Supreme Court barred the removal of Cruzan’s life-sustaining feeding tube in its first ruling in a “right-to-die” case.

The nation’s highest court said a state’s interest in preserving life may overcome the wishes of family members seeking to end the life of a patient in an irreversible, coma-like condition.

Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan of Carterville in southwest Missouri, fought to have a surgically implanted tube removed from their 33-year-old daughter.

Cruzan has been in a persistent vegetative state since a January 1983 car crash, and is kept alive at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon.

The Observer / Eric Bailey

Outdoor academies
Sophomore Ryan Roberts takes advantage of the beautiful weather to complete an assignment for his art class, namely, a sketch of Sacred Heart.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The high hopes of American women and children in Iraq for an early departure from that country have been frustrated by "inhumane and disgraceful" delays, the State Department said Thursday.

At the same time, President Bush said he will press ahead with his policies irrespective of the possibility that Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait might be harmed.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler assailed Iraq for failing to issue exit visas after President Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that all foreign women and children would be allowed to leave Iraq.

Iraq continued from page 1

force in Saudi Arabia. No exit visas were expected before Saturday because Friday is the last day of the week to apply for exit visas. The State Department has said Iraq denied reports that Iraq was insisting that any American evacuee be a part of a group. Iraq has said it needs to evacuate some of its citizens in order to be able to help some of the estimated 1,000 American women and children in Iraq.

BUSH Told a news conference Thursday that he would not allow the presence of the almost 3,000 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait to influence his decisions on the Persian Gulf crisis. "I feel very concerned about Americans held against their will but we cannot permit hostage-taking to shape the foreign policy of this country," Bush told the news conference.

Iraq has said American women and children would be allowed to leave beginning Wednesday. But State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said no exit permits were issued to Americans. Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities were insisting on a variety of arcane paperwork. This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful," the spokeswoman said.

The State Department has said about one-third of the 3,000 Americans who have been barred from leaving Iraq and Kuwait are women or children under the age of 18 and under. The Americans are among about 21,000 Westerners trapped since Iraq took over Kuwait.

While the families of hostages hoped for a homecoming, U.S. soldiers' loved ones were saying their good-byes. In rural Allendale, S.C., a town of 4,500 people, south of Columbia, Ima Jean Rooker fought tears as she prepared to see off her son James, an Army guardsman who turned 20 this month. "I just wish that it didn't have to happen like this, that things could have been settled through negotiations," she said.

Asked whether that means the hostages are expendable, Bush said that question was "not a hypothetical." He added that he believes other leaders with hostages in Iraq and Kuwait also will continue to stick by their policies.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities were insisting that each American wishing to leave submit a letter, with a translation into Arabic, outlining that objective. The letter must also carry a stamp from fiscal authorities certifying that all local taxes have been paid.

"This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful," she said. "We hesitate to dignify these demands as 'exit procedures.'" She said the Iraqi regulations are "constantly changing and extremely confusing." Other U.S. officials said they are worried that Iraq authorities, during their bureaucratic inquiries, may try to elicit from American women information on the whereabouts of their husbands.

Iraqi troops have rounded up about 70 Americans since the invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

But Americans are continuing to escape the two countries. Tutwiler revised the number of Americans in Iraq from 500 to 400 on Thursday. The latest estimate of Americans in Kuwait was 2,500 but that figure is now considered obsolete because of departures over the past two weeks. There is no estimate on the number of those who have escaped.

Tutwiler said the requirements Iraq has outlined are applicable to American women and children wishing to leave Iraq and it is not clear whether the same procedures will be applied to those in Kuwait.

About 25 pregnant women and 60 small children are among the Americans eligible to return to the United States under the Saddam's new guidelines.

Ambassador al-Mashat denied reports that Iraq was insisting that any American evacuation flights arriving in Baghdad carry food and medicines for needy Iraqis.
Survivors of Illinois disaster ponder devastating effects of tornadoes

PLAINFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Biology teacher Stephen Hunt died when a tornado grabbed a truck in front of Plainfield High School and dropped it onto the second floor of the science department, where he worked.

Only rooms away, business teacher Linda Kinnikin survived unscathed.

Behind the school, which was demolished, the twister leveled Shirley and Gene Fassioe's home, plucking their car from a now-nonsensical garage and depositing it upside down where the living room once stood.

Across the street, Lois Moffitt's brick ranch-style house still stands.

The capriciousness of the tornadoes that spun across northern Illinois on Tuesday, killing 25 people and injuring more than 300, is painfully obvious to the survivors.

"They say tornadoes touch down and jump all over the place," Mrs. Kinnikin said, shaking her head Wednesday as she examined the rubble that killed her colleague.

"In a matter of a minute's time, it all changed," she said.

Hunt had been talking with Kinnikin only a few minutes before the tornado hit.

"He was a dedicated teacher," Kinnikin said softly, her eyes brimming with tears.

Asked how she survived, she shook her head.

"I heard so much debris hitting the windows of the building," she recalled. "There was no visibility because the rain was coming down so hard.

"And when the window blew, I took off running for the men's bathroom. My department chair and I huddled together in the men's bathroom. I said 'Oh, my God' three times, and it was over."

When she climbed out of the rubble, she saw the walls in ruins, the roof blown off, and smashed cars in the parking lot thrown into a heap.

At least two dozen people died in the tornadoes that hit Joliet, Crest Hill and Plainfield, about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

The twisters left more than 1,000 homes uninhabitable and caused over $100 million in damage. The region has been declared a state and federal disaster area.

And the random misfortunes didn't necessarily stop when the storms left. On Thursday, a truck serving as a mobile kitchen for relief workers exploded and caught fire in Joliet, injuring four people, one critically.

Authorities said a propane tank overflowed while being loaded and the fuel was ignited by a flame from a stove.

Three people died on the Plainfield school grounds during the storm. Bruch Reed, 15, said Hunt had like been like a second father to him.

"I've done so much thinking about the people who died," said Reed, who was at a park a few blocks away when the storm hit and who was unhurt.

"I suppose we should" feel guilty, "not just because I survived, but because my house was untouched," Reed said.

"You always think it doesn't happen, and won't happen to you," he said. "It doesn't matter who you are or where you are, it can happen."

Shirley Fassioe knows. Her home was reduced to boards, bricks and plaster strewn about the lot.

"We had just gotten to the basement when the walls came down," she said.

Glancing across the street at Moffitt's home, she added: "You wonder... She just missed the path (of the twister), who knows how.

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FRESHERN!

Forget anything? Need stuff for your room? If so, take a shopping trip to University Park Mall in Mishawaka:

Time: Saturday, September 1, 1990

Place: Main Circle

Shuttle Schedules: Buses will depart every 30 minutes. First bus leaves at 10:00 a.m. and last bus returns to ND at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Student Government Freshman Orientation Committee
VOICES/Are you concerned about dressing cool?

Mark Deboya
Student
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

No, there is a large percentage of people who dress cool and don't die from it. I have dressed cool and I'm not worried about doing it again. I'm more concerned about others dressing cool that have a greater effect than me.

Jeannette Mayfield
Sales manager
Chicago, Ill.

Of course. Everybody should be concerned. Dressing cool can cause seizures and it's worse in adults. I have a son in a college where there was a dressing cool alert. The whole school had to be re-certified. What that means to me is that somewhere along the line, somebody is dropping the ball.

Cecelia Voorhees
Computer programmer
Battle Creek, Mich.

I'm not only concerned about it, but I don't think dressing cool should be recurring if the proper instruction was given to children when they were little. I thought dressing cool was pretty much over—unless parents are not taking their responsibility seriously.

Leonard Barth
Organization exec. dir.
Windber, Penn.

We all have to be concerned to the point of not being complacent about any type of dressing cool. As responsible citizens it's important that we monitor cool dressing. Research proves that cool dressing can be reduced with proper education.

William Butler
Bank security officer
Arcadia, N. Y.

I dressed cool once and I'm not worried about it being a dressing cool attack again. But my concern would be for branch bank managers. I think it's a good idea that banks work on their dressing code controls. One thing we have always insisted on is that our bank employees not dress cool.

Louisa Armbruster
Bank security officer
Fargo, N. D.

Yes I am. I have a son who has joined the working force and his company had a dressing cool outbreak. That bothers me because that takes away from business time. But with so much dressing cool going on, I wonder if he could fall into it easily again.

A good-looking body is a terrible thing to waste.
Federal government to promote conservation

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government will raise domestic oil production and launch its first energy conservation advertising campaign in more than a decade, Energy Secretary James Watkins said in Friday's New York Times. He described the campaign as a response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The United States imported about 700,000 barrels a day from Iraq and Kuwait before the United Nations embargo went into place. That will be made up by December by increasing production from Prudhoe Bay off the coast of Alaska. Watkins said he hoped the advertising campaign will begin in mid-September. It will urge Americans to conserve oil by doing things like inflating their tires to the maximum pressure, driving more fuel-efficient cars and observing speed limits.

If everyone responded to three measures, almost 200,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily, Watkins said. The department also will promote the use of gasohol. Drives of the Energy Department's more than 12,000 cars and trucks were directed Thursday to begin buying alcohol-blended fuels in an experiment to measure fuel savings.

Watkins said he hoped the program would "send sig- nals to the private sector that we'd like them to do likewise."

The department has decided not to speed up its drafting a new national energy policy for making the country more fuel self-sufficient.

In Gainesville, Fla. (AP) — Investigators have been dispatched across the state to question possible suspects in the grisly slayings of five students that have paralyzed this college town, police said Thursday.

Lt. Sadie Darnell, a Gainesville police spokeswoman, said some of the suspects were in custody for other crimes; others are not incarcerated.

At least four investigations were sent to counties in central Florida. In Bartow, the Polk County Sheriff's Department was holding a man arrested for burglary who discussed the killings after turning himself in to police. But spokeswoman Lynn Breidenbach said he could have learned the information from news reports and is not a prime suspect.

Police said at a news conference Thursday afternoon that the questioning of a pool of suspects was a significant development. They said they were getting inquiries about transfers.

"We are very encouraged and excited," Darnell said. "But we don't see an imminent arrest."

In another development, the St. Petersburg Times reported that pieces of flesh from the first three victims were missing. The Orlando Sentinel reported that the nipples of the first two victims had been removed and had not been found.

Clifton said it was the work of a "lunatic killer." Fear affected at least one school assignment. Anne G. Jones, an English professor, said a class chose to put off reading "Paris Trout," a novel about child abuse by a psychotherapist stalking a small town.

"They decided they didn't want to be reading this novel in the middle of the night," she said.

The rumor mill generated endless false leads and terrifying new possibilities that hindered the investigation.

"I've never seen it this bad. It's out of control," said Mann. A 24-hour rumor-control hotline at the Alachua County Crisis Center had racked up more than 4,000 calls since Monday's initial fright.

"They're in full panic," said a female counselor, a UF graduate student who did not want her name used. "The kids are claiming that they're not getting enough information from the authorities."

The most persistent rumors involved the discovery of more victims — but there also were reports of satanism, stolen police uniforms and phony delivery men. Police categorically denied the stories.

Wednesday's discovery of two bodies in Melrose, a small town 20 miles to the northeast of Gainesville, set off a brief panic until police said the slayings were not related to the student killings.

Many students left town early for the Labor Day weekend, but Lombardi asserted that things were returning to normal. School officials said the frightened departure of some hundreds of students had little impact on the student body of 34,000.

Other state universities said they were getting inquiries about transfers.

Students attended a memorial service Thursday at the St. Augustine Catholic Center, while individual services were planned in the dead students' hometowns.

More than 1,000 friends and family members attended a memorial service for one of the victims, Sonja Larson.

"Was it just last week that we sat and talked about the future?" asked the Rev. Ken Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach, where Sonja and her family went to church for years.
Abortion “moderates” hold morally questionable position

“I do not support abortion. Abortion is wrong. I do not, ever, support a woman’s constitutional right to choose.” This statement, made by a Republican Congressional candidate, represents a disturbing development in the abortion debate.

A growing number of Americans (currently about 30 percent, according to Gallup polls) support this candidate’s “moderate” position. Apparently, Americans are not comfortable with the radical pro-choice position that there is nothing morally wrong with abortion, but balk at the pro-life position that abortion should be banned. Thus, many Americans have opted for what they consider a “moderate” position. However, this “moderate” position is much more extreme and morally questionable than either the pro-life or pro-choice positions.

The problem with the “moderate” position is that it accepts the pro-life position that abortion is immoral, but also accepts the pro-choice position that abortion is acceptable in certain cases. This creates a dilemma for those who support the “moderate” position because they are caught between two extremes: those who think abortion is morally wrong, and those who think it is acceptable.

First, some people argue that abortion is wrong in all cases because it is a violation of a person’s right to life. This argument is based on the belief that a fetus is a person and, therefore, has the same moral status as a newborn baby. However, many ethicists argue that the moral status of a fetus is not the same as a newborn baby because it is not yet capable of surviving outside the womb.

Second, pro-life advocates argue that abortion is wrong because it is murder. They point to the fact that the fetus is a person and, therefore, cannot be killed without committing murder. However, this argument is based on the belief that a fetus is a person, which is a controversial issue in itself.

Finally, some people argue that abortion is wrong because it is a violation of a woman’s right to privacy. This argument is based on the belief that a woman has a right to control her own body and, therefore, should be able to choose whether or not to have an abortion. However, this argument is based on the belief that a fetus is a person, which is a controversial issue in itself.

In conclusion, the “moderates” are in a difficult position because they are caught between two extremes: those who think abortion is morally wrong, and those who think it is acceptable.

Rick Acker

Opinion

There is no accepted test for determining what is and is not a person, and the Catholic Church has not made a definitive statement on this issue. However, many ethicists argue that the “moderate” position is morally questionable because it is based on the belief that a fetus is a person, which is a controversial issue in itself.

Given the difficulties presented by the personhood issue, it is not justifiable to condemn a “moderate” position. The issue is too complex to be reduced to a simple black-and-white position.

Rick Acker is a second year law student.
Some summer movies sizzle, others fizzle

Murray shows skill in 'Quick Change'

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

Grimm (Bill Murray) is a man with a mission. His goal is to rob a million dollars from a downtown bank and to get himself, his girlfriend Phyllis (Geena Davis), his brother Loomis (Randy Quaid) and the money on the next flight out of New York City and fly to a tropical paradise.

The robbery is a success. Disguised as a clown, Grimm impersonately walks into a bank, rounds up some hostages and keeps the chief of police, Hotzinger (Jason Robards) at bay with bizarre requests while he collects the money. Both Phyllis and Loomis are disguised as hostages, and the police allow the three bank robbers to slip through their hands without even knowing it.

As the trio prepares to celebrate their success, Grimm makes one final phone call from the other end of town, although the police still think he is in the bank building. Loomis accidentally tips off the cops that the bank robbers are no longer in the bank, and chase begins. Although Hotzinger rounds up some hostages, the bank robbers are somewhere in New York City, he doesn't know exactly where.

All that Grimm and his companions have to do is get to the airport, catch their scheduled flight, and get out of town. That's where the trouble begins. They just can't seem to find a way out of New York City. As the bank robbers try to make their way out of the urban jungle, strange characters get in their way, and they soon realize that there is a very distinct possibility that they will miss their flight.

Murray's character is a likeable guy, even if he is a bank robber. He tries to keep his girlfriend from giving up and his brother from going completely berserk as each new complication arises. While Grimm is concerned about getting out of New York, Phyllis has other concerns, including whether or not she wants to spend the rest of her life with a bank robber. Loomis just spends a lot of time screaming.

Quaid's character is pretty one-dimensional, but Murray and Davis work well together as a pair of young bank robbers in love. Another problem with the movie is that the pace slows down a bit during the second half, but not enough to ruin what is an overall good movie.

The zany characters that get in Grimm's way also make the movie worth watching, especially the cab driver who doesn't speak English (Tony Shalhoub) and the bus driver (Philip Bosco) who insists that all of his passengers abide by a strict set of rules.

Just about everything that can possibly go wrong happens, and sometimes the movie gets weighed down with all of the different complications, but the main characters are interesting enough to carry the movie through the slow moments, and there are several very funny moments in the film.

"Quick Change" is one of those movies where the bad guys are not so bad, and you find yourself hoping that they don't get caught. Do the bank robbers make it out of New York City with their loot?

Watch "Quick Change" and find out.

Sheen, Biehn display same old macho moves in 'Navy Seals'

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

"Navy Seals" tries to be "Top Gun" in a wetsuit, but it lacks a couple of important elements (besides Tom Cruise): a plausible plot and interesting characters. The film is a bad guys versus good guys male bonding formula plot that goes nowhere fast, and it sometimes provides more laughs than thrills due to poor acting.

Based on a real-life Navy commando unit, the acronym SEALs stand for the scope of operation: on Sea, Air or Land. The SEALs get to demonstrate their abilities in these areas time and time again because they have to keep returning to the Middle East to finish up their job.

There are at least three major shootouts in this movie, and it seems as if the SEALs keep forgetting what their assignment is, because they have to keep coming back to shoot a few more terrorists and pick up where they left off.

The SEAL team is led by James Curran (Michael Biehn) and Lieutenant Doe Hawkins (Charlie Sheen). The first time the SEALs are deployed, they are assigned to infiltrate a Middle Eastern seaport where a U.S. Navy helicopter crew is being held hostage. When the SEALs discover the hostages, Sheen gets to deliver great lines like, "We're Navy Seals, we're gonna get you out."

The SEALs also discover a cache of American-made Stinger missiles crated for shipment to an unknown destination, and they spend the rest of the movie returning to the Middle East to destroy those missiles (and a few more terrorists along the way).

"Navy Seals" is little more than a bunch of macho guys doing macho things...

Sheen's character Hawkins is the eager beaver who's ready to blast all of the world's terrorists to kingdom come, and his counterpart Curran is the calm, cool, collected leader who keeps Hawkins in line.

There is an obligatory love interest for Curran in the form of Claire Verens (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer), an American journalist of Lebanese descent who has important political contacts throughout the Middle East. Claire tells Curran that she can't reveal her sources, but if he asks her questions she will answer them.

Actually, Claire is not half as interesting as the love interest of one of the other members of the SEALs team. Graham (Dennis Haybert) is engaged to Jolena (St. Ephra Tahir Merkerson), but before their wedding Graham gets blown away on one of the missions, and Curran gives Jolena the bad news in what is truly one of the most hilarious moments of the film. Jolena starts moaning and wailing and utters a final "Oh Jesus!!" before collapsing to the ground. The audience was roaring with laughter.

In addition to the formula plot love interest and fallen comrade, "Navy Seals" imitates "Top Gun"'s famous volleyball scene with a beachhunk golf sequence set to a very bad remake of Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back in Town." The scene does nothing to advance the plot (which was never that strong to begin with), but at least the audience gets to see that the Navy SEALs are just a bunch of regular dudes that like to clown around in golf carts on their off days.

"Navy Seals" is little more than a bunch of macho guys doing macho things while fighting Arab terrorists. When a woman mourning the death of her fiancée becomes the comical highlight of the film, it's a clue that these seals should remain beached.
"Even the Church can't teach me that God doesn't pity the young," says Scobie, a fictional character of Graham Greene's, in response to a priest's rather stupid reaction to a young man's suicide.

Greene later gave the back of this hand to the reviewer who attributes that line of dialogue to him: "I am not Scobie. Something said by an imaginary character...should not be quoted out of context as an opinion of the author."

Graham Greene was already a pensioner when he fired off a letter to the editor denying that he personally believes God must pity the young, and who could blame him for the denial? Pity, as a human emotion, is highly condescending. Once you convince yourself that the young are pitiable, you don’t have to envy them for just beginning the springtime of their lives.

All of us make use of the lies that will save our sweat. I’ve been receiving mail alleging that Christians have no reason for feeling guilty over the deaths of six million Jews, since the Holocaust was only a media event. If I were a Jew, I might become angry and reply that if the Holocaust is a media event, so was the Crucifixion, since it’s deny Calvary than it is to shrug off the existence of the death camps.

It’s as masovin to say that the young should be pitied as it is the young, caught in a war, to say that they are a lost generation. Every generation has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die in. says T.S. Eliot, but why should any generation feel so sorry for itself that it claims the right above all others to call itself the "lost generation?"

In "The Sproshire Lad," the poet Hughes wrote: "Up, lad, up 'is late for lying/ Hear the drums of morning play/ Bark, the empty highways crying/ Who'll beyond the hill away?/

This may be sentimental poetry that sounds cynical, or cynical poetry that sounds sentimental, but it’s an appropriate description of boys who will die young as soldiers. However, when I meet the "mall rats" at the shopping center, I can’t find a Sproshire lad among them.

A young rabbi with parish experience writes of parents hurting their kids. The brutes, he says, are not always physically evident. "I try so be patient with young people who won’t stop clinging to me, their eyes empty of light, their breath unfamiliar, their mannerisms strange, their whining, yearning to be noticed sometimes too much for me to bear. When love is unevenly distributed, or simply held aloof it burns off the soft edges of young hearts." Why haven’t I paid more attention to the teenagers drifting through the shopping centers, punching aimlessly into game machines? They have access to many material things: lightweight earphones, cellular phones, TV dinners, designer sneakers. They ride the school bus "full of elementary school hotshots already afflicted with eye shadow and pierced ears and heavy-metal language. But so many are raked by neglect, so many are yielding silent screams of agony."

Would I recognize the "mall rats," if they came to Notre Dame as students? Who are the freshmen who enrol here, anyway? Did many of them grow up as latchkey kids? How can I be a hotshot whom they will become attached to as though I were a young deacon taking the parish by storm?

The rabbi serves the young mavericks of his synagogue as a surrogate parent; but even in my days as a Notre Dame student, in loco parentis was not the role a priest could play. My father died when I was a college freshman. No substitutes were sought, no substitutes volunteered themselves and I have always considered in loco parentis the ground which angels should fear to tread on.

Years ago in Times Square, I used to listen to a street preacher in bell-bottom trousers: he offered salvation in Christ to kids on drugs. Trusting him, many of them became Jesus-breaks. In the shopping malls or at Notre Dame, I don’t think I could turn the losers into winners, reaching their fulfillment on free grace.

Even the Catholic religion which I believe in as a priest isn’t the drawing card it used to be. I get a lot of mail from Catholics asking me if Notre Dame is still Catholic. When I reply that it is, I find myself accused of white-washing the stains which are diminishing the luster of the Golden Dome. I tell them: "If you don’t want to believe me, believe that good things are happening in the hall chapels and Sacred Heart Church."

"How about the scandals?" I am then asked. The scandals they have in mind have nothing to do with Bruce Bitter at Covenant House, or with the Archbishops of Atlanta. The bashers have their own list of Domer scandals which they love to blow up to the size of white elephants and to use them to bring shame on the place.

I love the Church because I love the Christ of the Gospels, and His showcase is the Church, which gave us the Gospels. As a student, I learned to love Notre Dame for making the Church visible, near and dear to me. If any students want to learn to appreciate Notre Dame as the City of the Blessed Sacrament, I’d be happy to share my time-tested faith with them.

Would the Center of Social Concerns be interested in undertaking a mission to the "mall rats" who roam Scottsdale on the lookout for the Pied Piper willing to tempt them with visions of the Big Rock Candy Mountain?"
ND football to play the most rigorous schedule in nation

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Notre Dame this season faces its toughest schedule in 13 years. The 1979 NCAA surveyed schedules before the season.

Notre Dame’s opponents in the coming season had a collective .519 winning percentage. That .709 winning percentage is the highest since Notre Dame opponents had a .708 winning percentage in the 1979 preseason poll.

Seven of Notre’s 11 opponents went to bowls last year. Four went to a 7-0, 6-4 victory over Korda, who turned his ankle in the eighth game of the fourth set but refused to quit.

Korda received treatment for his ankle and came back and won the next point with a backhand crosscourt that literally knocked him out. Agassi served an ace to win the game and he served it to lead 5-4. Korda served, umpire called it and Agassi walked away.

Seven of the 10 teams were independents in the top 30 along with six PAC-10 teams.

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, cursing and spitting in frustration, tossed his way out of trouble and barely salvaged a boiled-over Korda in a tense and dramatic U.S. Open match on Thursday afternoon.

Agassi was given a point penalty, which was rescinded moments later in the second set, after the umpire conferred with the tournament referee. Agassi went on to a 7-0, 5-7, 6-0 victory over Korda, who turned his ankle in the eighth game of the fourth set but refused to quit.

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ALL Graduate Student Welcome Back Celebration
Friday, August 31, 1990
8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons Lounge
Gallego's single helps A's edge Royals 9-5; Sox win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mike Gallego singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning Thursday and the Oakland Athletics, overcoming a rare blown save by Dennis Eckersley, beat the Kansas City Royals 9-5.

Bo Jackson hit a solo home run, his 22d, in the eighth off Eckersley that tied it at 5. Eckersley (3-2) got the victory despite his second blown save in four chances.

Willie Randolph singled for his fourth hit of the game with one out in the ninth against Steve Crawford (5-3). Randolph stole second and scored easily on Gallego's single.

Harold Baines, acquired Wednesday in a trade with Texas, went 1-for-5 for the Athletics. Willie McGee, also obtained Wednesday in a deal with St. Louis, is not expected to join Oakland until Friday.

Jim Eisenreich's two-run homer in the seventh off Dave Stewart pulled Kansas City within 5-4. Jackson homered into the second deck in left field, giving him six home runs and 15 RBIs in five games.

Jackson also saved a run in the bottom of the seventh with a brilliant play when he threw out Terry Steinbach for the second out of the inning, and he scored in the fourth on Dan Gladden's double.

Robbie Thompson also had a two-out single in the third and knocked in a run. Jackson hit a double in the fifth, and his single in the seventh dropped to the glove of leaping Twins shortstop Greg Gagne.

Several scandals, including NCAA rules violations within his program, forced Switzer to resign before the 1989 season. Switzer argues against many of the scandals and believes Brooks, who was recruited by Oklahoma, said he chose Notre Dame for academic reasons. "No one connected with Notre Dame made any illegal offers to me," he said. "It's absurd. He was upset because I didn't go to Oklahoma. It's a great program and all my friends went there, but I was looking for more than it had to offer at the time.

"There was no one connected with Notre Dame who made any illegal offers to me during the time I was recruited," Brooks said. "When I made my choice to attend Notre Dame, I told the other schools I was interested in more than football. All Notre Dame has ever offered me is chemotherapy," Brooks said.

"If the allegations were true, it would come as a shock," said Holtz. "Otherwise, I have nothing to say."

"Did I believe the kid had his hand out?" Holtz said. "That was the time."

"The kid had his hand out," said Holtz. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away."

Former Oklahoma president Barry Switzer Thursday ruled out any illegal offers to him at the time.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined for a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings Thursday.

Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer and Gregg Jefferies added a two-run shot as the Mets chased Greg Maddux with a 12-11 victory.

The Mets, 9-2 for their seventh straight victory, moved their record to 81-42 and into second place in the National League East to 1-1/2 games behind the first-place Reds.

The Red Sox, whose seven straight wins have all come on the road, increased their lead in the American League East to 6-1/2 games over idle Toronto.

Clemens' win streak is his longest since he won 14 straight to start the 1986 season and improved to 14-2 lifetime against Cleveland.

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Dickerson begins suspension

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the welcome mat yanked from under his million-dollar feet, was given a one-week's suspension Thursday while the Indianapolis Colts prevailed to play the entire NFL season, if necessary, without him.

A hailstorm of fumbles to show up on a scheduled physical a day earlier had snubbed the Colts' efforts to re-examine his injured hamstring, and a waiting Dickerson was suspended for conduct detrimental to the team.

He also put Dickerson on the non-football-related injury list, because it occurred during the Dickerson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said all questions about Dickerson should be directed to Daryl Henry, who accompanied Dickerson to Indianapolis, also refused to talk to the news media.

Meyer said the apparent turmoil created by the Dickerson situation, which began last season with his criticism of the offensive line for not protecting him, was just that — only in appearance.

"There really hasn't been any at all. It created a cloud of uncertainty as far as who is where. But we were going to ask Eric to do the same things we're asking Albert Bentley to do. That's catch the ball, run and block.

Bentley was the Colts' top runner before Dickerson came in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams in October, 1987. Bentley still ranked second in the NFL in all-purpose yardage.

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Soccer

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The coaching staff Berticelli has said, wanting to set the heat off of him.

and the Colts keep him on the non-football injury list.

"As I've said all along, we're going to have five scorers on the team. We have three," Ron Meyer said after Thursday's practice.

The Colts quickly left to catch a flight to New Orleans for Friday night's exhibition game against the Saints, starting quarterback Jeff George said he and other players weren't better off with the status bothers them.

"I don't think any of us were concerned with what Eric was going to do," George said. "That's all you've been hearing, but he has to do what he has to do. We've just going to go on.

Meyer said he has not talked to Dickerson since the suspension and has no idea why Dickerson came to Indianapolis from his home in California if he never intended to take the physical.

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Meyer said the apparent turmoil created by the Dickerson situation, which began last season with his criticism of the offensive line for not protecting him, was just that — only in appearance.

"There really hasn't been any at all. It created a cloud of uncertainty as far as who is where. But we were going to ask Eric to do the same things we're asking Albert Bentley to do. That's catch the ball, run and block.

Bentley was the Colts' top runner before Dickerson came in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams in October, 1987. Bentley still ranked second in the NFL in all-purpose yardage.

Soccer

continued from page 20

The coaching staff Berticelli has said, wanting to set the heat off of him.

and the Colts keep him on the non-football injury list.

"As I've said all along, we're going to have five scorers on the team. We have three," Ron Meyer said after Thursday's practice.

The Colts quickly left to catch a flight to New Orleans for Friday night's exhibition game against the Saints, starting quarterback Jeff George said he and other players weren't better off with the status bothers them.

"I don't think any of us were concerned with what Eric was going to do," George said. "That's all you've been hearing, but he has to do what he has to do. We've just going to go on.

Meyer said he has not talked to Dickerson since the suspension and has no idea why Dickerson came to Indianapolis from his home in California if he never intended to take the physical.

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Marinovich ready for Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Take away most of the images a nickname like "Robo QB" can conjure, and there is a chance one might find Todd Marinovich.

There are no wires or steel to this laid-back Southern Cal sophomore.

No, his trademarks are longish red hair, beach shorts, T-shirts, a paintbrush, and of course a left arm and knowledge of football that might make him the prototype quarterback of the 1990s.

"That's me, no fronts," Marinovich said Thursday as he met Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium on Friday night. "I just try to relax and have fun."

There have been few days when Marinovich has not had fun on the field. He burst onto the scene last season as a freshman.

"I'd like to see nothing in the loss column this year," he said. "Losing two games hurt. I think if I had made a big play in each of those games we could have done it."

Marinovich is looking to avoid that kind of pain this season. He has spent hours working out and watching tapes of the losses to Illinois and Notre Dame, looking for things he could have done better. As always, he is using some of the latest scientific aids to improve his game.

Using an Accu-vision 1000 machine, Marinovich tested his peripheral vision by watching alternating blinking lights on a 5-by-7 foot board that contained about 120 lights.

Marinovich added a catch to the test. He took it jumping up and down on a trampoline while being poked and prodded from different sides.

"It's the same as a game, everybody is trying to get a piece of the quarterback," Marinovich said. "You have to stay focused."

The stick-figure throwing study done by Biokinetics Inc. of Irvine, Calif. discovered that Marinovich was not using his whole body throwing deep.

"The arm was just not in the proper position," he said. "It was three inches too low. When I corrected it you could see the change."

Marinovich has had a natural advantage in his training. His father, Marv, is a conditioning expert who owns an athletic research center. As a result, Marinovich had dozens of experts work on athletic development.

"The secondary) is the easy part. The pressure to do it is there and playing. I think once we get everybody healthy we'll be fine."

Evidently
It's Cathy's
B-Day!!!

Real Good!
Love,

Katie

Irish continued from page 20
we're all hungry and all ready to play. We're all good athletes, we're all willing to put in the time and the effort and I think we'll have a good season if we work hard and stay healthy."

A healthy secondary might make up for the speed lost with the graduation of safeties Terrell and D'Juan Francisco, who both ran the 50 in 4.4 seconds, to Poorman and Davis, who ran 4.6's.

"We've just got to try not to put the kids in bad situations," said secondary coach Chuck Heater. "We have to be a little smarter in the matchups and not put our guys in situations where they're going to be at a disadvantage."

"(The secondary) is the easy place to direct (criticism) because there's a lack of experience, but that's obviously the area where you might direct your attention. The question is, 'Do you have the players who can do the job?' And it's just a matter of getting them out there and playing. I think once we get everybody healthy we'll be fine."

The Observer: Andrew McCloskey

Todd Lyght is the only returning starter in the Irish secondary.
Women’s soccer team begins season of change

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team kicks off its 1990 season this Sunday at Moose Krause Stadium as it plays host to the Lady Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State.

This season will feature many changes for the Irish, who will compete under the guidance of new Head Coach Chris Petrucelli, a 1984 graduate of UNC-Greensboro. Although Petrucelli is new to the University of Notre Dame, he has served as an assistant men’s soccer coach at Old Dominion University in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Petrucelli brings with him not only experience, but good measures of enthusiasm and diligence as well.

"The program here has the potential to keep improving with time," noted coach Petrucelli. "No team will have an easy game against us. These kids are great; they work hard every day, have a great attitude, and are enjoyable to work with."

In their first two varsity seasons, the Irish have compiled impressive records of 13-4-1 and 12-10. This season, players and coach alike are looking to improve even further.

Molly Lennon, a dependable senior who has started every game during Notre Dame’s varsity tenure, is one of only two seniors on the Irish roster. Molly also shares the optimism of the team’s new coach.

"This is a new season, a new team, and a new coach with new techniques and principles. People should enjoy our new style. We’re enthusiastic and learning a lot. We’re not just trying to compete, but to have a winning season; not just trying to survive on the field, but to prove ourselves in our region."

As fate would have it, Petrucelli and company have already begun their journey on the road to becoming a regional (and some day national) soccer power by tying the Lennon, but also from senior Sugar Suba, as well as junior of­fensive phenomenon Susie Zilvitis. The freshmen and sopho­mores are ready to play."

The freshmen and sopho­mores will be able to look for successful season in team history. Where Northeast Missouri State is concerned, the Irish are in for a tough season opener. The Lady Bulldogs are the 20th-ranked team in the NCAA Division II after their most suc­cessful season in team history (11-5-1, ranked 15th).

The meeting will be the first ever between the Irish and the Lady Bulldogs, with the kickoff slated for 1:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon at Krause Stadium.
Friday
3:30 p.m. Sign-up orientation for on-campus interviews. Contact Paula Cook, career counselor of Career and Placement Services, Heschburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.


Saturday

MENU

Calvin and Hobbes

Notre Dame
Make Your Own Taco Bar
Quiche Lorraine
Vegetables Martana
Pierson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Mexican Meat Loaf
Linguine w/ Clam Sauce
Southern Style Stuffed

Full Page Crossword

ACROSS
1. Movie quickly
2. Spy's hair
3. Appetizer
4. Toward shelter
5. Take the plunge
6. Red river
7. Appeal
8. Author Shoe
9. Chuck of the N.F.L.
10. Useful humor?
11. St. Helena's product
12. Fr. holy woman
13. Renata of opera
14. Somewhat sour
15. Humorist on the phone?
16. Moslem cap
17. Food of the orient

CROSSWORD

1. Use a ray gun
2. Indy neighbor
3. Viewpoints?
4. Burn
5. New Brunswick city
6. High crest
7. Ripley's 'Ricko-Ski-

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SNAG ADIZE SCHED
LOLA ROOT CHERA
EMIR DONA DARE
WEIGEONI KEDAS
COMET UNIX WONE
AILTMEM TDEMONE
SIEONES WAY CLEAR
DAAE ATARI AET
NEEDS AT SET
NOT RAISE IN
MUNIMO ACTA FLICE
FRAK RAPEN RIAMP

19. Nursing student's need, for short
20. "... the living Present!": Longfellow
21. Math student's device
22. Conrad's "Jim"
23. B.M.I.'s real
24. How some wags get started?

SPELUNKER

1. Nursery schooler's need, for short
2. Point or juncture
3. Wrangles wrongly
4. Latin verb for transform
5. College official
6. Buckthorn
7. City on the Ohio
8. A.15's worry
9. Choose

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

Tragedy struck when Conroy, his mind preoccupied with work, stepped into the elevator — directly between a female grizzly and her cub.

COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME...

St. Paul and the Martyrs

at Fieldhouse Mall on Friday August 31 at 6:00 pm

after The Generics

Brought to you by

Student Union Board
Men's soccer opens season for new coach

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

A new era for men's soccer begins with the start of the new season at Notre Dame. Tomorrow will mark the new season at Notre Dame.

head coach Mike Berticelli, who is known for building programs from the ground up, takes over for former coaches. Berticelli's focus is on building a program from the ground up, as he has shown in his previous coaching stints.

Berticelli, 54, has been head coach at the University of Maryland, College Park, for the past eight years. During his tenure, he has led the team to a 44-18-2 record in four seasons, including a 15-2-2 record in the ACC.

Berticelli has also had success in the classroom, with his teams earning a 3.0 GPA or higher in 10 of the past 11 seasons.

"We are excited to welcome Mike Berticelli to our program," said Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick. "He brings a wealth of experience and a strong reputation for success, and we are confident that he will lead our team to even greater heights in the years to come."

The season will mark the first time Berticelli has coached at the Division I level, and he will have the challenge of bringing a new conference to Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish have had success in the Big East Conference in recent years, but Berticelli's new team will face a different set of challenges.

"It's going to be a fun season," Berticelli said. "We have a lot of talent on this team, and we're excited to see how we can develop."