Foreign captives warned not to try escaping Iraq

(Bush on Iraqi TV/ page 4)

up its small gulf contingent. At the United Nations, diplo-
mats said U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar
planned to send an envoy to oc-
cupied Kuwait to meet with diplo-
mats whose embassies are
surrounded by Iraqi troops, and
with trapped foreigners. Baghdad
would have to give its
consent for the visit.

The State Department again
blasted Iraq for its treatment of
foreign nationals, including the
shooting of an American in
Kuwait who was trying to avoid
capture. Department
spokesman Mark Dillen called
Iraq’s behavior “outrageous.”

Washington and Moscow,
meanwhile, scrambled to pre-
pare for the weekend super-
power summit they hope will
bring a break in the nearly 5-
week-old crisis.

President Bush said the United States was determined to
force Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw
from Kuwait, which Iraqi
troops overran Aug. 2 in a dis-
pute over land, money and oil.

“We will not stand by while
one country doves another
unthreatening country whole,”
Bush said at a Kansas Fund-
raiser. “Our cause may not be
easy, but it will always be
to right.”

In a surprise move, Bush said
he would make a statement for
broadcast to the Iraqi people,
saying he saw “a real opportu-
nity” to explain the U.S. view.

Bush had offered to broad-
cast an interview with Bush,
but the White House said the
president would tape a state-
ment instead.

Statements by the Iraqi presi-
dent — which White House
people call “Saddamathons” —
have received ample air time in
the United States, and the Bush
administration was reportedly
irritated about this.

Word that Moscow might
support a U.N. military force in
the gulf came from Soviet
Foreign Ministry spokesman
Gennady Gerasimov. He indi-
cated Mikhail Gorbachev may
discuss the idea with Bush at
their summit Sunday in

Bush on Iraqi TV/ page 4

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vice-president Fred Tombar worked on over the summer including the attempt to obtain a 24 hour center in LaFortune Student Center.

Stud Gov’t opens year with address

By BETSY PUNSLAN

The creation of a 24-hour
space in the basement of
LaFortune is expected to ma-
terize soon, according to Stu-
dent Body President Rob Pasin
and Vice President Fred
Tombar in their first Student
Body Address last night.

“We worked on this over the
summer,” said Tombar of
the 24-hour space. “We hope
this will become a reality
sometime this semester, but
at least by next semester.”

On other related security mat-
ters, Pasin said that Student
Government is considering extend-
ing SafeWalk to other areas
around campus, as well as ex-
tending the Weekend Wheels
shuttle service to off-campus
locations.

In response to a question re-
garding Notre Dame’s gay and
lesbian community, Pasin re-
sponded, “Notre Dame is a
Christian community and ide-
ally should be loving and ac-
ting all its members. (Fred and
Rob would support recognition of the Gay and Lesbian Club.”

Last night’s address was the
first of three anticipated for the

Pasin said he hopes the open
forum format will encourage
student participation so that
Student Government can be
held “more accountable to stu-
dents.”
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Shedding light on the topic of parking

Question: What gives off the most light in the D2 parking lot?
Answer: A full moon.

Until the administration decides to put up more lights from the Associated Press, it looks like the moon on the moon will be the best option. As everyone knows, watching over the students who have to walk through the poorly lit parking lot at night.

For those people who might not be familiar with this particular parking lot, D2 has lights set up around the perimeter of the lot, but there isn’t any sufficient lighting in the center of the lot—where all of the cars are parked.

The parking lot is so dark that it is difficult for students to even find their car, and spending 15 minutes wandering around a dark parking lot is equivalent to someone waving a big sign on their chest saying, “Rob Me.”

As a result, anybody who needs to use their car at night would be risking their safety by walking there alone, and even if they did have one or two friends accompanying them, there are still plenty of hiding places for a band of attackers to lie in wait for unsuspecting students.

The solution is simple: get more lights in D2. The more lights there are, the less hiding places there are for thieves and assailants, and the safer the students will be.

Adding a few more security guards wouldn’t hurt either. The University’s Safewalk program is a step in the right direction towards increasing student safety, but the parking lots are sailants, and the safer the students will be.

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Notre Dame Voices of Faith gospel ensemble will have its first practice tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Crowley Hall.

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Brain singer Sinead O’Connor’s stark “Nothing Compares 2 U” won best female video and Billy Idol got best video from a film Thursday to kick off the seventh annual MTV Music Video Awards.

The 23-year-old O’Connor won the first round of the award vs.ash hostel with Madonna’s vamping “Vogue” video, which captures a trendy nightclub dance.

As “Nothing Compares 2 U,” written by Prince, garnered five nominations and is the biggest hit of her newest album, “I Do Not Want What I Haven’t Got,” which topped the Billboard charts for weeks.

Mail bombs exploded Thursday at the Madrid Stock Exchange, the Economy Ministry and the Constitutional Court, and six people suffered minor injuries. Police said a shadowy leftist group claimed responsibility for the midi blasts.

The first two explosions occurred at about 11:30 a.m. on the exchange's trading floor and on the 11th floor of the Economy Ministry, a police spokesman said. Minutes later, the third bomb exploded at the Constitutional Court on Madrid's western edge, Spanish National Radio reported. The sixth injured, all at the stock exchange, were treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital and later released.

Miami: FBI said it had no information on a report that a bomb had exploded at the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Memorial.

Scientists in Boston have discovered two defective genes that cause dangerous thickening of the heart, the leading medical cause of sudden death among young athletes. Glitches in these genes result in an inherited disorder known as familial hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Victims are prone to suffer heart rhythm problems and heart failure or to die suddenly from cardiac arrest.

Among the most notable victims of cardiomyopathy was basketball star Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount, who died during a game in March. Experts are uncertain, however, whether he had the inherited form of the disease.

The Daily Shallilcal calendar of events is available for oncampus and graduate students at the Information Desk in LaFortune Student Center.

The "Academic Code of Honor" section on page 18 of the Fall 1990/91 Schedule of Courses booklet was printed in error. Beginning with the Fall 1990/91 semester, all undergraduate students, including seniors, are governed by the Code.

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) announced Thursday the relocation of the South Bend office.

The new office, which is located at 611 Lincolnway East, will open Monday, September 10. The new facilities increase public accessibility to the IRS and provide ample free off-street parking for area taxpayers.

The office is conveniently located close to the Indiana Department of Revenue office at 501 E. Monroe.

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Drug lord can be extradited despite new policy

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Despite the government’s offer to stop extraditing drug kingpins, Colombia’s senior cocaine kingpin still would be sent to the United States for trial, a top government official said Thursday.

Pablo Escobar, head of the Medellin cocaine cartel, would be sent to the United States unless he turns himself in and confesses all his crimes, said the official, who is involved in policy and decision-making. He spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity.

The Bush administration cautiously endorsed the new policy. “If the government and people of Colombia are now able to enforce their own laws against drug trafficking — prosecuting, convicting, and incarcerating these drugs — so much the better,” Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement from Washington.

But he warned that “if the so-called extraditables fail to take advantage of this opportunity to surrender ... we will continue to support Colombia’s effort to arrest and extradite them to the United States for trial.”

President Cesar Gaviria modified a year-old policy by announcing Wednesday that cocaine traffickers who surrender to Colombian authorities will not be extradited to the United States.

Gaviria said the decision, which came in the form of an official decree, applies to those who surrender, not those captured by police. “If Escobar were captured today, he would be extradited,” said the official who spoke Thursday.

He said Colombia would not allow the new measure to become “a joke” in which major drug criminals confess only minor crimes to avoid extradition. “If Pablo Escobar surrendered but failed to confess all of his crimes, he would run the risk of being extradited,” he added.

The government hopes to convince medium- and lower-level drug smugglers to surrender and cooperate with authorities, he said. Officials blame the Medellin cartel, which Escobar leads, for killing about 200 Colombians in the past year, including three presidential candidates.

Thousands of others have died in fighting between rival drug gangs and violence by right-wing death squads financed by drug traffickers.

During the past year, the Medellin cartel has been demanding an end to extradition, the fate it fears most.

In repeated statements, drug traffickers have offered to turn themselves in to Colombian judges, in an apparent attempt to persuade the government to end extraditions.

The Medellin cartel in July declared a unilateral cease-fire in its terrorist attacks, apparently hoping the new administration would end extraditions. Gaviria was inaugurated Aug. 7.

The official said it was necessary to show the Colombian people that the president is seeking solutions based on the country’s own justice system.

Total reliance on foreign courts saps people’s confidence in Colombia’s institutions, he added.

Gaviria’s predecessor, Virgilio Barco, undertook extraditions to the United States a year ago after drug traffickers declared war on the state.

Extraditions are controversial in Colombia because many people believe sending citizens to face trial abroad is an insult to national pride.

However, Colombia’s justice system has so far failed to keep any major trafficker in jail. Drug lords often bribe or threaten officials into letting them go free.
Bush will appear on Iraqi TV, but on own terms, spokesman says

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — President Bush will accept Saddam Hussein's offer to broadcast a message to Iraq, but only on his own terms. Bush's spokesman said Thursday the president will make a tape in lieu of an interview with an Iraqi TV crew.

"It's a real opportunity," Bush said of Saddam's offer to televise the U.S. leader's comments. Bush's spokesman said the president had "a very distinct message" to give the Iraqi people about American reasons for the massive military buildup in the Persian Gulf.

Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed al-Manhat said in Washington that "of course" Iraqi TV would air Bush's message "in its entirety without editing. Here you edit, in Iraq we do not edit."

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush's address would be eight to 10 minutes long.

"We will have a whole package for broadcast on Iraqi television, and then we'll have a State Department interpreter who will provide the interpretation some way" into Arabic, Fitzwater said, adding that the tape will be released generally. On another topic, looking ahead to this weekend's superpower summit, Bush said he will use the meeting not only to discuss the Persian Gulf with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev but to press for a quick resolution to strategic arms talks.

Before embarking on a one-day political trip to Kansas and Florida on Thursday, Bush spoke by telephone with a number of world leaders on the Gulf situation and his upcoming meeting with Gorbachev. They included Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, Turkish President Turgut Ozal, French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the White House said.

He also called United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to thank him for his unsuccessful try at resolving the Gulf crisis in talks last week in Iraq.

Bush also met Thursday with Israel's visiting foreign minister, David Levy, in Washington. Najji al-Hadidi, director general of Iraq's Information Ministry, said in Baghdad that an Iraqi television crew was invited to Washington to interview Bush for a broadcast on state-run television.

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FITZWATER said that wouldn't be necessary — "we'll produce it ourselves."

"Although we have not heard from Iraq directly, we accept their offer of a broadcast to the Iraqi people. The president will tape a message to the Iraqi people in the next few days which will be provided to the Iraqi information minister," Fitzwater told reporters accompanying Bush on Air Force One.

Bush has said he wished he could have the media access in Iraq that Saddam has had on U.S. television. The Iraqi president's statements and appearances have been broadcast widely, many of them on live and unedited CNN reports.

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Judge keeps bond for suspect in UF murders

SHARPS, Fla. (AP) — A judge Thursday cited bizarre behavior as a reason to uphold a $1 million bond on an assault charge for a young man sus­pected in the slayings of five college students in Gainesville.

Homicide task force investiga­tors were searching the 18-year-old’s Gainesville apart­ment and car for clues to the slayings. But police cautioned he is only one of eight leading suspects, and his brother said he’s being made a scapegoat.

Because of the unusually high bond, Edward Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail since Aug. 30 on a charge of battering his grandmother.

“I see before me a very dis­turbed individual,” Circuit Judge Martin Budnick said at the bail-reduction hearing at the jail. “I see a great deal of acting out ... neurotic or psy­chotic behavior.”

Bail officer Emily Glaha testi­fied Humphrey described him­self as dangerous and “a sav­age,” threatened a female in­mate, and called himself “John” and warned “John doesn’t take no prisoners.”

Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolflinger, arguing for the high bond, said “The fact remains he is a suspect in the Gainesville murders and he knows that.”

Public Defender J.R. Russo objected, and the judge agreed he couldn’t set a bond based on a case Humphrey hasn’t been charged in. However, the judge said he would be doing “a dis­service to the community” if he allowed Humphrey to go free.

Budnick ruled that Humphrey is a danger to the community. But he indicated he would con­sider another request for bond reduction and wanted to hear medical testimony about Humphrey’s mental condition.

Russo did not comment afterward on whether he would seek another hearing. He said he was preparing for the trial on the aggravated assault charge, tentatively scheduled for October.

Humphrey’s grandmother testi­fied she didn’t want to press charges and would wel­come Humphrey back into her home, where Humphrey’s mother also lives, in Indiana.

“I want it dropped ... defi­nitely,” Elma Hlavaty, her right cheek and right eye badly bruised, said as Humphrey watched.

She said she didn’t fear her grandson, although she had called police repeatedly. She said she couldn’t remem­ber anything about the night of the incident other than that she hurt her right side when she fell on a concrete floor. The 79­-year-old Hlavaty protected herself was old and ill and couldn’t an­swer any more questions from prosecutors.

Sheriff’s Deputy Douglas Hammack testi­fied she told him the night of the arrest that she feared Humphrey would beat her again. Humphrey started bang­ing his head against his patrol car when Hammack put him inside, the deputy testi­fied.

Hammack said he had gone to the grandmother’s home five or six times on disturbance complaints and was told Humphrey was refusing to take medic­ine to control mood swings.

He testified on one visit he had Humphrey remove a knife from the front seat of his car and lock it in the trunk.

Besides Humphrey’s apart­ment, detectives searched his grand­mother’s home and his black Cadillac. Authorities said the grandmother’s home was unoccupied during the search because the family was at the hearing.

George Humphrey, a University of Florida senior, charged that his younger brother is being made a scape­goat and that the press is sensa­tionalizing the killings.

“Ed didn’t do it, Ed didn’t do it. He’s not capable of it.” Humphrey told reporters in Sharps.

Hymns composed by Warner published in Canadian book

Special to the Observer

“Psaltery,” a collection of li­turgical music by Steven Warner, associate director of the University of Notre Dame’s Office of Campus Ministry, has been recently published by GIA Publications of Chicago.

The collection includes ten re­ sponsorial psalm settings for keyboard, guitar, harp, vocal soloist and four-part choir. The music was written by Warner for Sunday Masses at Notre Dame.

A combination of two genres of sacred music designed for use by liturgical assemblies with either organ or guitar as the leading instrument, “Psaltery,” according to Warner, “seeks to bring to­gether the two types of liturgical music, by way of its lyricism and expressive­ness on the gui­tar, with traditional chant styles, with its free-flowing sense of rhythm and modal progressions.”

Some of the material in the collection have been approved for inclusion in the “Canadian Book of Worship,” the hymnal used by most Catholics in Canada.

Warner has worked in the University’s Campus Ministry office since 1979, when he began work on a master of arts degree in liturgical studies at Notre Dame. Among the musi­cal instruments with which he is proficient are the guitar and the Irish harp.

Warner is director of the Notre Dame Folk Choir, which regularly leads the music at the 11:45 a.m. Sunday Mass at Sacred Heart Church. He has taken the choir on two interna­tional tours, both to the Republic of Ireland, in 1988 and 1990.

For the last two years, he has managed Campus Ministry’s li­turgical celebration of the Feast of Saint Patrick, using music written in collaboration with with parishes and liturgi­cal centers in Ireland and di­recting the Folk Choir in a recording of the Mass.

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By SARAH VOIGT

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Dukakis allies put end to rebellion

BOSTON (AP) — After being held a political hostage by a mutinous lieutenant governor, Gov. Michael Dukakis departed on a European trade mission Thursday as his allies moved to quash the rebellion.

Dukakis had delayed his travel plans Tuesday after Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy threatened to seize control of Massachusetts' fiscal finances once he left.

"I think the episode of the past 24 hours is really kind of pathetic," Dukakis said at a brief airport news conference before boarding his plane to Germany. While Dukakis allies insisted to quash the rebellion Thursday, with references to a new form of "Murphy's Law" and an "attempted bloodless coup," Murphy said her boss was acting "weird" by not letting her assert herself.

"There's no good will here and certainly no mutual respect," Murphy said.

Dukakis said he did not speak to Murphy on Thursday, but he said he believed her assurances that she would act responsibly in his absence. But he said he could cut his trip short if anything occurs that affected the government's stability.

Murphy spokeswoman Judy D'Urso said the lieutenant governor, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, would not take any action Thursday. D'Urso did not rule out Murphy acting later.

Murphy, who is lagging in her Democratic primary race to succeed Dukakis, had been a strong supporter of the governor in 1988 but for the presidency. But with the state in a fiscal disaster and Dukakis not seeking re-election, politicians have treated him as a liability.

Dukakis decided to postpone his travel plans, prompting some observers to say he was being held hostage by his own lieutenant governor.

Dukakis bitterly denounced the tactic as a maneuver designed to gain favor with voters in the gubernatorial race. On Thursday, aides to Dukakis echoed that charge.

"Here's a lady who isn't going to get elected governor no matter what she does, and she is dangerously flirting with the economic health of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. That's irresponsible," said Lawrence L. Lashman, state secretary of Administration and Finance. Lashman said he isn't publicly supporting any candidate in the Sept. 19 primary.

According to recent public opinion polls, Murphy is well behind her two Democratic opponents.

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Helsinki, Finland — Previously, the Soviets had said only that they might participate if the United Nations decided to deploy a military force.

"We have to go back to the U.N. charter and revive certain clauses of the charter which may have armed forces — international peace forces — at its disposal so as to keep international peace and security," Gerassimov told reporters.

Gerasimov spoke a day after Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbatchev and displayed no softening in Iraq's refusal to cease hostilities. Kuwait, Iraq and Bahrain, and Baghdad were longtime allies, but Gorbatchev has condemned the Kuwait invasion as "treacherous.

Expenses escalate daily for the U.S. military deployment, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady arrived Thursday in Seoul, South Korea, the latest stop on a tour to press allies for funds.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, who was making the pitch in Saudi Arabia,
Judge: Mapplethorpe case must go to trial

CINCINNATI (AP) — A jury must decide whether an art gallery and its director broke obscenity laws by exhibiting five sexually graphic Robert Mapplethorpe photographs, a judge ruled Thursday.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge David Albanese ordered Dennis Barrie and the Contemporary Arts Center to stand trial Sept. 24 on one misdemeanor charge each of pandering obscenity.

Barrie and the gallery already were scheduled to go on trial that day on one charge each of using children in material involving nudity. Albanese said he wouldn't know the trial, which will address the obscenity and nudity charges, could last 10 days.

In his order Thursday, Albanese rejected defense arguments that the obscenity charge should be dismissed because state obscenity law exempts legitimate art displays.

"This argument combines facts, affirmative defenses and issues of credibility. This court will not pretry the case on those issues," the judge said.

Each charge carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a $1,000 fine for Barrie and a $5,000 fine for the Contemporary Arts Center.

Albanese also granted a prosecution request to let jurors see only the five photographs that depict sadomasochistic sex acts when considering the obscenity charge. Prosecutors will only have to prove that the photographs are obscene to win a conviction, the judge said.

"The court believes the retroactive is a vehicle for displaying the five S&M photographs," he said.

Defense lawyers contend the 175 pictures in the exhibition — mainly portraits and pictures of flowers — aren't obscene when considered as a group.

"I'm disappointed in the ruling. I think the court is incorrect," said Barrie's lawyer, H. Louis Sirkin.

Sirkin said he wouldn't know how Albanese's decision would affect his case until he reviews the judge's ruling.

"It certainly doesn't help us," Sirkin said.

The charges were filed April 7, the day the exhibition opened to the public. The exhibition closed May 26, after 8,000 people had visited the gallery.

The child nudity charge is based on separate shots in the exhibition of a boy and a girl with their genitals exposed.

The Mapplethorpe exhibition opened Aug. 1 at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston. On Wednesday, A court clerk in that city refused a request to file obscenity charges.

Marc Mezibov, the lawyer for the Contemporary Arts Center, asked Albanese whether he was aware of the Boston ruling.

Mezibov said he believed it meant the pictures have artistic value and would be immune from obscenity charges.

Albanese indicated he had not read the ruling. He cautioned, however, that Massachusetts obscenity law differs from Ohio's, and that the Boston decision would have no bearing on the Cincinnati case.

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**Sunday, September 9**

**Cry the Beloved Country**

Annenberg 7:30 pm

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**Monday, September 10**

**Joseph Garba**

President of the General Assembly, UN

"New Politics Among Nations"

Washington Hall 7:00 pm

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**Prepping for rugby**

Although rugby does not have the status that football does on this campus, several interhall teams have sprung up around campus for this interesting game including these players shown stretching out.

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**One-man quilt and painting show opens at Snite Museum Sept. 9th**

Special to the Observer

"Bruce Bobick: Beans, Quilts, Chance and Determinism," a one-man show featuring quilts and quilt paintings, will open at the Snite Museum of Art Sept. 9 (Sunday) and will continue through October 21.

Bobick received his master of fine arts degree from Notre Dame in 1958. He is professor and chairman of the department of art at West Georgia College, Carrollton, Ga.

The quilt series grew out of Bobick's interest in the subconscious and Louis Pasteur's words, "Chance favors the prepared mind." The exhibit explores the opposing concepts of determinism and free will," Bobick said.

"In studying history, one becomes aware of the supposedly random flukes of luck that have resulted in famous discoveries or inventions, and by knowing that the subconscious mind is active during sleep," he said, "I thought it appropriate to do a series of quilts made by grandmothers of famous individuals. The images on the quilts permeated the subconscious of the sleeping children night after night and led directly to the famous discovery, invention, or work of art."

Bobick will be present at the opening of his exhibition and will speak about his "use of beans as a metaphor for the human condition."

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday (when classes are in session). The museum is closed Monday and all major holidays. Admission is free.

Join The Observer, it's more than a job, it's an adventure!
MONTREAL (AP) — The Mercier Bridge linking Montreal to its south-shore suburbs opened Thursday for the first time following an eight-week standoff between armed Mohawks and police.

As army pipers played, hundreds of cars and trucks drove onto the bridge from suburban Chateauguay, through the Kahnawake Mohawk reserve and past armored personnel carriers in the early morning mist.

Drivers had started lining up their cars an hour earlier, honking impatiently as they waited for the army to wave them through.

"It's about time," one man on his way to work at a Montreal refrigerated warehouse told a radio station. "The government should never have let this happen in the first place."

The bridge normally handles about 70,000 vehicles during the daily rush hour. It was barricaded by natives from the Kahnawake reserve after Mohawk women, children and invalids escaping the reserve.

The government last week closed the bridge following an abortive attack on a Mohawk barricade at Kahnawake near Oka, Quebec, on July 11 in which an officer died. The bridge closure led to violent demonstrations by southshore commuters, including an incident last week in which a white mob hurled stones at a convoy of Mohawk women, children and invalids escaping the reserve.

The stage was set for the reopening when barricades at Kahnawake came down last week after an agreement was reached between the army and Mohawks.

But in Kahnawake — where the Mohawk deadlock began over a land dispute — soldiers spent Wednesday firming up their positions around the last Warrior stronghold.

The deadline at Oka began when provincial police stormed a barricade the Mohawks erected to stop the town's plans to expand the local golf course. Saying the property in question should never have let this happen. It was part of their ancestral land.
Environment center opens in Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarian President Arpad Göncz planted a tree Thursday to mark the opening of an international environmental center to help Eastern Europe cope with its widespread pollution problems.

Proposed by President Bush when he visited Hungary in July, the Regional Environmental Center is an independent organization for training and cooperation in regional environmental protection.

It is designed to provide data on environmental issues, but not to get involved in political decisions in Eastern European countries, said Lee Passarow, director of its project development.

Eastern European countries are struggling with the results of a chronic disregard for the environment that characterized the Communist regimes overthrown last year.

Antiquated factories continue to siphon into their economies, drained of water and air worse than elsewhere, rivers are damaged, if not decimated, by acid rain.

Reilly said Wednesday that the center was a "way of providing legitimacy, involvement" for Eastern European environmental groups who had been previously suppressed.

Half of the $10 million needed to start the center was donated by the European Community gave $2.5 million; Hungary $800,000, and the Netherlands, Australia and Canada $1.5 million total.
NASA will make next try at launch mid-Sept

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Thursday it will replace the fuel pump that likely caused its latest failure to get astronauts back in space and try again in mid-September to launch Columbia. NASA Administrator Richard Truly said a new pump will be installed this weekend. If that seems to correct the problem, a fourth launch attempt will be made to launch the shuttle with an astronomical observatory early in the week of Sept. 17.

"It's not a 100 percent guarantee. But it's the one shot we have to get the Astro mission airborne" before Discovery's scheduled flight with the Ulysses satellite in October, Truly said.

The unit is bolted in and can be replaced easily, said launch director Bob Sieck. Crews cannot enter the compartment until Friday because propellants remain aboard, preventing a new pump from being installed until Saturday.

On Wednesday, NASA called off its third attempt to send Columbia on a mission to study some of the hottest objects in the universe with the $150 million Astro observatory. Thursday's early morning launch was scrubbed after hydrogen flooded into the rear compartment.

Officials were uncertain which one might be leaking or whether there were other holes. The pumps are part of the plumbing in the rear of the shuttle, where pipes range in diameter up to 17 inches. They are directly in front of the huge engines and are accessible through side doors.

"We're not talking about a large leak. We're talking about an extremely small leak," said Forrest McCartney, director of Kennedy Space Center. "It's very elusive and very frustrating.

"It is a real booger to try to find and isolate," shuttle boss Robert Crippen said.

If a new pump does not correct Columbia's leaks or the launch is delayed too long, the mission will wait until after Discovery's flight with Ulysses, a satellite being sent on a five-year journey to explore the sun's polar regions. Discovery must lift off between Oct. 5 to Oct. 23 to take advantage of the proper planet alignment.

"Ulysses is our first priority and we will not compromise that," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program.

Columbia's seven astronauts left for their training base in Houston at dawn. The mood at the space center was one of disappointment mixed with relief.

"My first reaction was frustration," said program scientist Ed Weiler. "But my next thought was, 'My God, I'm glad they stopped, some of my friends are aboard.'

American pizza for Soviets

Two fashionably dressed Soviet women taste American pizzas at the first ever Pizza Hut in the USSR Wednesday. The restaurant is undergoing a week of trial and is to be officially opened next week.
By Cecelia Burger

Mary is a friend of mine. There are many things you can tell me about her. For instance, she is a black female in her early thirties. She lives and works in the community. She likes movies and music, has a cat and she likes to get books to read from the library. And she is especially fond of pizza, Nutella, and strawberry ice cream.

Mary is friendly but quiet when she first meets you. However, after getting to know her, her personality makes her impossible to resist. Although Mary is a very special person to those who know her, but there is something about Mary which a description of her would be incomplete without: Mary is severely retarded and handicapped.

Mary and I were paired together through the Best Buddies Program, a program sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation which works through Logan Center. Upon seeing her for the first time, it was apparent that she is disabled. After getting to know her, it was evident that she is just living life to the fullest. She accepts, and desires love and acceptance.

We have known each other since our high school days, and the relationship has grown over the years. Mary's presence in my life has been a major part of my growth as a human being. Mary is special, and she has taught me the true meaning of friendship. She is an excellent idea for people looking for something different in their lives. She is an example of what unconditional love can do in a world where just being normal is hard enough.

Mary is mentally retarded. However, my relationship with Mary has dissolved many of the fears I had.

My views of challenges, and of people in general, have also been influenced. Mary faces challenges and difficulties in daily life and survival. So much of what is automatic for me presents problems for her. She really has accomplished a tremendous amount. She has worked hard and deserves dignity and respect like anyone else. Instead, she lives in a world where many look down on her and patronize her, focusing on what she can't do rather than what she can.

I have also learned about the value of people. So many things about Mary are innate in the human condition. She feels both pain and pleasure, satisfaction and dissatisfaction, approval and disgust. She has ideas and opinions. She laughs and cries and gets angry. She experiences fear and doubt, but she also has her own little successes just like everyone else. Most importantly, she loves and accepts, and desires love and acceptance.

Mary is mentally retarded. She is also handicapped. She doesn't fit into what most of society may classify as normal. She has limits. But beyond all the stereotypes and labels, Mary is a human being like everyone else. She has feelings, thoughts, and dreams.

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Is campus parking driving you crazy?

The Viewpoint Department is starting a weekly feature highlighting students’ opinions on selected campus issues. If you feel the parking situation at Notre Dame could be improved, tell us why and how. Write down your thoughts and submit them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

Carl Sandburg

I love like an onion—you peel off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.


MUSIC
Doctor Bop and the Headliners, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:45 p.m.

COMEDY
Tim Settimi, Friday, 8 p.m.

ON CAMPUS
Open House, LaFortune Student Center, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Grad Night, Alumni Senior Club, 5 – 9 p.m.
HD/SMC Luau, Haggar Hall, Saint Mary's College, 8:30 – 11 p.m.

MUSIC
The Balance, Bridget McGuire's, 10 p.m.
E-Z Wright & the N's and Outs, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:45 p.m.
XYZ Affair, Club 23, 10 p.m.
South Bend Wind Quintet, Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.
Twila Paris, E-Z Cafe, 9:45 p.m.

NOTRE DAME
Friday
"Crimes and Misdemeanors," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Harlem Nights," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Saturday
"Crimes and Misdemeanors," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Hard to Kill," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
"My Blue Heaven," 5, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m.
"Taking Care of Business," 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
"Duck Tales," 1 & 3 p.m.
"Delta Force II," 5, 7:15 & 9:25 p.m.
"Flinliners," 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"Ghost," 7:20 & 9:50 p.m.
"The Lemon Sisters," 5:40, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
"Mo Better Blues," 7:15 & 10 p.m.
"Jungle Book," 1:30 & 3:15 p.m.
"Wild at Heart," 5, 7:30 & 9:55 p.m.
"Exorcist III," 7 & 9:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
"Woofers," 5 & 9 p.m.
"Darkman," 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Arachnophobia," 5, 7 & 9:15 p.m.

100 CENTER
"Young Guns II," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Gremlins II," 7 & 9:15 p.m.

CAROL DOMINGUE

B y day they are Michiana's Classic Rock 'n' Roll station, by night they are simply Michiana's Rock 'n' Roll.

The last three letters in WAOR stand for Adult Oriented Rock, but the station attracts its listeners from diverse age groups. The latest statistics show that music lovers from 12 to 34 are loyal to WAOR.

Tom Reed, a part-time disc jockey for the station, says that this loyal audience can put the station in the number one ratings spot for local radio stations in the spring of 1990. This is the first time in WAOR's 13 year history that they have topped the charts.

Reed believes a wide variety of music equals success. "We try to go from real classics, late 1960s and early 1970s, to the more recent rock. But even our current stuff has to fit the rock and roll style," he says.

Special promotions also cater to the different audiences. The older crowd, primarily day listeners, hear DJ Billy Dee's "Rock and Soul Cafè" in the lunch hour. Reed says that caller requests during this weekday program "range from Motown to traditional rock."

Contests geared toward the younger crowd promote new artists by offering free CDs to certain callers. Occasionally, a bar that advertises on WAOR will donate tickets to special events for the station to give away.

"Block Party Weekends" is a new station program that plays three songs in a row by the same artist. According to Reed, this has significantly "boosted the reputation of the station.

In an attempt to communicate more personally with all of their listeners, WAOR frequently takes the station on location to community events or grand openings of businesses. The popular, full time DJs broadcast live from these locations.

By combining great rock and roll with a unique personal touch, WAOR has apparently found a good formula for success.

ANGEL FARAH

In this day and age people are looking for variety in their listening experience.

Along with a desire to please, popular demand and competitive forces are two factors that drive Mishawaka's ZIP 104 radio station to fulfill these expectations of its listeners.

Disk Jockey Steve O'Brien, who is the current music director, believes that it is important to "keep in touch with what is going on in the listener's mind." O'Brien says ZIP 104 relies on the basic format of CHR (Contemporary Hit Radio) to satisfy its "selective audience," which is concentrated between the 18 to 34 age group, or as O'Brien puts it, "the post-baby boomers."

ZIP 104's song list would be best described as a Top 40 conglomeration, attracting the teenager, young adult, and average married couple under 36.

Content give-aways center around the radio's main product: music. One such contest give-away is the free music weekend, during which time CDs, cassettes, and stereo are given away. Another popular prize give-away is the Club Card Pronto, which gives those listeners possessing a Club Card a chance to win prizes valued at $250 if their number is called over the radio.

Although promotions and contests are common among most radio stations, O'Brien stresses that there is "a difference" between ZIP 104 and other radio stations. In order to attract more listeners and retain present ones O'Brien says "It is important to build a better product." ZIP 104 accomplishes this task through "consistent product," says O'Brien, who compares the station's success to that of a McDonald's. "When you get a cheeseburger at a McDonald's, you know it will be the same every time." That is how ZIP 104 operates. Their listeners know what to expect. O'Brien says that there seems to be "a lot of hype" about the ranking of radio stations. It is not the aim of ZIP 104 to get every listener out there, but rather to focus on the desires of its selective audience.

Some of the ways ZIP 104 accomplishes the task of getting in touch with its audience is through surveys and live broadcasts.

O'Brien describes the objective of this radio station as "serving, entertaining, and informing its listeners."

One advantage of this service is advertising at an affordable rate. "Radio can reach a thousand people cheaper than any other form of media," says O'Brien. That advantage is part of what ZIP 104 is all about.
South Bend’s Radio Stations

ZIP 104 FM

WZZP

U93FM

ELIZABETH VIDA

accent writer

Although South Bend has two top 40 radio stations and one hard rock station, sometimes the need arises for a variety of music. Whatever music you can listen to while studying or relaxing without getting sick of repetition.

Sunny 101.5 fulfills that need by providing a mixture of songs. In the words of Doug Hawkins, program director for Sunny 101.5, the music is a golden mixture of both the best of the old and the new. In more technical radio lingo, it’s programming is a real contemporary, with a large bulk of the audience between the ages of 25 and 39. Yet this is no Barry Manilow or Neil Diamond marathon station, nor is an air rage format. Sunny 101.5’s format, instead, ranges from the Beatles to Heart to Billy Joel to Mariah Carey to Elton John. Along with its regular music, Sunny 101.5 also showcases four special programs. Every weekday there’s the popular “Lunchtime Gold” with Jack Reichert. From 12-1 p.m. classic rock and great oldies are sent out over the airwaves. For five minutes during that hour, usually 12-20-12-25, Reichert tests his audience’s knowledge of rock trivia. In “Name that Lunchtime Gold”, he plays the first few seconds or notes of an oldies song and the right caller (#12, for example) with the correct answer wins a prize. “The show is a lot of fun. Jack is a hometown boy, so he has a great knowledge of the city,” commented Hawkins. “The show has a lot of audience participation, and Jack loves requests. He really tries to thoroughly research all his rare requests.”

On Saturday evening from 7 to 11 p.m. there’s “Super Gold” with Mike Tanner. Broadcast live from the West Coast, it presents a national phone-in request program. Sunday evening there are a couple of programs to listen to while studying at the ‘brect. From 6-9 p.m., it’s “Cruisin’ America” with Cousin Brucie, and at 9 until 12 a.m., “Live from the Sixties” with the Real Don Steel. “Live from the Sixties” usually highlights one particular year in the decade and then plays all the great songs of that year—and not just the major hits. He doesn’t play “Born to Be Wild” and “Light My Fire” every hour like other sixties rock programs tend to do. Obscure songs and novelty songs are also given their fair share of the program. Don Steel also tries to make the listener feel as if they’re back in time, with facts and trivia from the particular year.

“We try to have a whole bunch of little things going on at the same time, instead of one big promotion,” Hawkins commented. “Actually,” he continued, “our ratings have been pretty good of late. We like having a lot of audience participation and we’re glad that we’ve developed a great audience. And we’re, of course, very happy to be in the hometown of University of Notre Dame.”

JOHN FISCHER

accent writer

U93 is no longer a Top 40 station. Before the fans of Mark Durocher, Nicky 93, and the like rush to change their dials to another station that plays the hot hits of today, it must be made clear that U93 has not changed its format. Simply the title of the format. “Top 40” has become passe in radio circles; the correct name is contemporary hit radio, or CHR, according to Jack Swart, the Radio Manager of WNDU 93.

The station is currently enjoying a run as the top-rated radio station in the overall area as well as in several key demographic groups. Arbitron, the ratings system U93 subscribes to, rates them number one in the 18-49 age group, with a 17.7 share of the audience, and also number one in the 18-34 group with a 19.5 share. These numbers are based on the average percentage of listeners tuned in to U93 during the hours of 6 a.m. to midnight, seven days a week. Swart says there are a number of reasons why the station is so successful.

First among these is the type of music the station plays. The playlist is selected by the program and music directors, who are influenced by requests from listeners and from sales in local record stores. The biggest hits are placed on the playlist in heavy rotation for a period of 12 to 13 weeks, at which time their rotation is diminished. A song is taken off the playlist anytime from one to one and a half years after its first appearance.

Because of the various tastes of its listeners, the station plays various styles of pop, including soul, hard rock, and rap, if it has crossover appeal. The popularity of certain disc jockeys also contributes to the station’s success. According to U93’s overall strategy, the more high profile, energetic DJs are featured during the morning and afternoon driving time. The morning show, headed by Durocher, also boasts a stable of popular characters in a syndicated format.

Special programming on weekends includes Rick Dees’ Weekly Top 40 on Saturday mornings, America’s Top 40 on Sunday mornings, as well as Sunday evening’s Hittin’, a syndicated call-in show featuring various artists. Perhaps the main factor that leaves U93 fans glued to their stereo, however, is the extensive call-in giveaway program the station utilizes. Both independently and in conjunction with sponsors, U93 gives away South Bend Sox tickets, concert tickets, and restaurant gift certificates, as well as larger prizes such as trips, stereo systems, and merchants’ giveaway packages. Recent promotions included the $10,000 Key Song and the Endless Summer features.

WNDU is affiliated with the University and expresses this by following university policy on such things as the advertising it accepts for airplay. Swart says the station wishes to “reflect the same basic message as that of the University.” The station promotes itself mostly through advertising on TV’s Channel 16, and through billboards in the area.

As to the competition provided by similar stations such as ZIP 104, Swart replies that U93 was the first station of its format in this area, and that gives it an advantage over the others. He states that U93’s flow of air talent is stronger and that they are in touch with the community better than any of their competition.

With the air of one in command of the situation, he says simply, “We just keep beating them.”
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Replacing the ‘old Lie’ with a new lie

Shortly before being killed in action in 1918, the English war hero Wilfred Owen finished an anti-war poem which was as truthful as a poem can be: “If you could hear, at every vaulted blood/Come gurgling from the froth-corrupted lungs/Océan as cancer...My friend, you would not tell with such high zest/To children ardent for some desperate glory/The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est/Patria mori.”

The “old Lie” began with Homer, writing in the Iliad: “A glorious death is his/Who for his country falls. “Homer probably didn’t believe it was a lie, would he? Or why would the Persion kings out to be prophetic, as though they had foresight about the Armageddon, should lads be willing to believe that all the men are taking turns with the women in being the underdogs.

Has Hemingway replaced one “old Lie” with another lie when he says, “You will die like a dog for no good reason”? Isn’t it true that white males always have their back-sides in a tub of butter. The real truth is that in this generation of emerging minorities, we are turning our eyes to the women in being the underdogs.

How could it be otherwise if the President decides that the politics of liberation mandate him to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. Sandra Day O’Connor’s stand-in will be nominated to fill the vacancy, even if Thomas Jefferson is waiting in the wings. Sandra Day O’Connor’s stand-in may be an inspired choice, gifted in doing her job well, and everyone will applaud the President’s choice. Jefferson may be deserving of President Kennedy’s high praise for turning with the American Nobel Prize winners: “I think this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House—with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson lived there.”

Nevertheless, O’Connor becomes the Supreme Court justice because that’s the way the cookie must crumble in this age of women’s lib. Jefferson, the genius, is left to meditate on Ecclesiastes: “The race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all.” A university committed to conduction has to put its money where its mouth is in making the appointments that give minorities their place in the sun; frankly, the appointments tend to be a breath of fresh air. It would be churlish for the goats in the talent pool gathered at the right hand of the Father Almighty. The Miltons, bucking for promotion, have no choice but to remain mute, glorious, and unlearned; and the Cromwells, hoping to make beasts of the black and white. The academics, stay guiltless of their colleagues’ blood.

Are there jobs in the groves of academe—like that of dragon-layer or head football coach—that you must be a member of an inner circle—like the knights of the Round Table—to apply for? Individual discrimination came when men and women were equally eligible to serve as king or queen for a day, we could celebrate the “Year of Being Human,” so we could all feel good about ourselves as people not conscious of each other as members of a minority group in need of stroking. I’ll be joining a minority group of my own very soon: as a senior citizen I’ll hear Time’s winged chariot hurrying near. As a priest, I’m the member of a minority group that’s considered spoiled. The truth is that today priests must stay on the defensive to keep their self-respect. I’m so happy to celebrate the “Year of Woman,” I hope the time will not be taken up with pope-hashing. Women, I’m willing to agree, have a right to control their own bodies. That doesn’t mean they have a right to abort babies taking up space in their wombs like a house guest, for those innocents didn’t invite themselves to life’s feast. Is it sexist of me to say this? I’m ready and willing to be sensitive to any issue the women want me to be sensitive to, as long as it’s “dulce et decorum est,” and not a lie. It’s only not cowgirls who get the blues; when the bell tolls, it tolls for all of us.

COME JOIN THE FUN!

TODAY! LA FORTUNE STUDENT CENTER OPEN HOUSE 11am-4pm

Be entertained by TIM SETTIMI. Participate in FUN FLICKS: Totally interactive video. Make your own movie or music video for free with this mobile movie studio. Enjoy the magic of KEVIN WILSON. Have a caricature made by DAMIAN SHINER. Pick up unique give-away items. Hear WVFH.

Learn about student organizations housed in LaFortune. Enjoy free samples of Soho Soda and Haagen Dazs at the HUDDE. Get free samples of shampoo and conditioner at the HAIRSTYLIST. The COUNTRY HARVESTER will have free samples and door prizes. THE COPY SHOP will give away 10 gift certificates for 50 copies. The GORCH GAME ROOM will provide free pool all day and free video games from 12noon to 1pm. SOCIETY BANK will have refreshments.

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If you Inter Varsity Christian 277-7406

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When? Sat. Sept. 8 (3-5 p.m.)
Where? Walnott Park Front & Room
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Results Tuesday of the $6.30 million U.S. Open tennis championships.

Men

Quarterfinals

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Andrew Agas (USA), Las Vegas, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Semifinals

Paul McEnroe (USA), North Hampt., N.Y., and David Thomas (USA), New York (Cone tt-7), at Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 7-6 (8), 6-7 (5), 6-2

Women

Quarterfinals

Mia Hult (USA), Manhattan Beach, Calif., 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Suzanne Weinberger (USA), New York, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Semifinals

Suzanne Weinberger (USA), New York, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Saturday's Results

BASEBALL

National League

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Bryn Smith, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Trevor Wilson, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

The American Basketball Association

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated the Miami Heat’s Larry Williams. Forwards, forward on a new contract.

DERRICK ROUSSEAU—Fired Doug Max, coach.

FOOTBALL

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Raggett Nagone, wide receiver, on the practice squad.

San Francisco 9, Cincinnati 7.

Sunday's Results

Chicago, IL at St. Louis, 15-5.

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Chicago, IL at Cincinnati, 11-5.

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Baltimore 13, Philadelphia 10.

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Red Sox in flux over Clemens’s shoulder injury

BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox was reported "much more comfortable" Thursday as he underwent hospital tests for a painful right shoulder. Dr. Philip Pappas, the Red Sox' team physician, said pain and swelling had "subsided significantly."

"There are encouraging signs and he’s more comfortable, but that doesn’t necessarily correlate with what’s happening inside his shoulder," Pappas said.

Pappas, an orthopedic specialist, said that while there are "optimistic signs" he had to wait until the results of tests become known, probably on Friday.

Clemens, who has a 20-6 record and leads the major leagues with 139 earned run average and 204 strikeouts, underwent extensive tests at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

Clemens took had X-rays and a Magnetic Resonance Imaging procedure done.

He virtually ruled out any rotator cuff trouble and said Clemens problem is "more limited to two tendons in the front of the shoulder."

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We're looking for a few good men.
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"I just came and did what the mandate of the university was - which was not to win national championships, not to finish first in the country, not to go to a bowl game. It was to make Notre Dame football a good educational experience and not compromise the values and the morals and the principals that Notre Dame cherishes, I never came, and said 'I want to win this.'"

But Holtz did win.

After that promising opening season, Holtz led the 1987 team to an 8-4 mark and an appearance in the Cotton Bowl. He followed that with a perfect 12-0 mark in 1988 and the national championship. The encore was a 12-1 record and a second-place national ranking in 1989.

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He also discovered that succes comes with a price at the most-visible and most-scrutinized program in the country.

This was October of 1989, or maybe September of 1988, or even September of 1988. It was one of those pre-game tunnel incidents at Notre Dame Stadium in Holtz's tenure. It was before the much-hyped Notre Dame-USC game and a scuffle broke out in the tunnel as both teams exited the field after warmups. No one may ever know who really started the altercation, but it is the lingering image of a dramatic 28-24 Irish victory.

"People said we lacked discipline and that we were a bunch of doughnuts." Holtz said. "You look at it and you say, 'I can't change what they said.' You look at it and see if there is any truth to it. There was no truth that we had thugs on our team. Sometimes, they make bad decisions, but they're great people.

The tunnel incidents were just a small part of the off-field problems Holtz has faced in the past two years. There have been suspensions of key players, allegations of widespread steroid use among Irish players, accusations of recruiting violations and even charges of telephone misuse. At times, it seems like Holtz wants to lash out at the critics. At other times, it seems like he realizes the problems come with the territory.

Holtz's future at Notre Dame has been the subject of great debate since the Irish won the national championship in 1988. The National really reported that Holtz had expressed interest in the vacant Atlanta Falcons coaching job, a position eventually filled by Jerry Glanville. The reports linking Holtz to other jobs elsewhere are about as common as the problems and criticism that seem to follow the Notre Dame team.

"I cannot see myself coaching anywhere else or going anywhere else," Holtz said.

Holtz is the first to admit that coaching has changed him over the years, that he is not the same coach who was fired at William & Mary in 1969.

"Coaching when you first start is the biggest games, the excitement, the TV shows, the book," he said. "Now you're just a younger and you think, 'I would have done a better job if I was younger.'"

"But then, it's really the association with people. It's not being their friend or their buddy. It's setting the standard and then showing them how they can reach it. Yet, if you don't make a firm commitment to being the best you can be, you're doing them a disservice. If we're going to play football,"

Lou speaks out

On football: "Football is an extension of life. Everything that you're going to face in life in the years to come is going to be involved in football. You have some goals, you have some direction. You've got to develop your skills, your talent, your abilities. You've got to work exceptionally hard. It's also a game where you need other people. Your future or your success depends on others. You can be a great receiver but if the quarterback doesn't do it, you can't do your job. You can't display your talents or abilities. And if you do all that, you still may not get the recognition you think you deserve. You win and they give it to somebody else. You don't get the promotion to the first team."

On winning and losing: "You have heard stories and you have disappointments. Things don't go well and you lose. You don't necessarily have to have friends. You have to have people that respect you and your team. And when you win, you have all kinds of people ringing your doorbell at 3 a.m. and saying, 'You know what? That's not really what I'm interested in or in football.'"

On the volume of mail he receives: "We spend half of our time opening mail about speaking requests. I am not a speaker. I am a coach. I can't imagine anyone that the volume of mail I get will diminish. If I became a malcontent, I wouldn't handle as much mail as I do now."

On pressure: "I do not feel pressure to win - none. There's never been anyone from the administration that has said that we have to win this game. I like to win and I'm sure they're disappointed when we don't win. Pressure is going to take a big exam when you haven't studied. I do look pressure to run the program and have our players reflect the standards that Notre Dame values and cherishes. We just do the best we can and let things take care of themselves."

On criticism and accusations: "I seem that the more success you have, the more situations like that arise. It hurts you with some of the things you can control. You have to look at yourself and say, 'Did I do the right thing?' If the answer is no, you just have to go on. If the answer is yes, you have to ask yourself what you could do to improve that."

On real pressure: "When you're 35 and the bank turned down your request to re-mortgage the farm, you've got a crop in the field, you've got six hungry youngsters and your wife ran off with the drummer, you understand that there's got to be a reality to you, some determination, something you get through tough times.

On life: "Be a participant in life. Do not be a spectator. Do something to experience what it's like. You can do it once and experience it a thousand times. Instead of staying on the sofa watching TV, go do something."

Holtz won as a head coach:

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let's play it to the best of our abilities."

Dateline—Notre Dame, the year 2000, the 21st century. If Holtz continues at his current pace, it will also be a time when people compare him to the great coaches — Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian.

"I'll never be compared to those people for a couple of reasons, nor is it my goal," Holtz said. "People today realize I'm just human. I'm just an average guy. I'm no different than the next-door neighbor."

"Ara, Leahy, Rockne, they were in a different mold. I don't have the ability to be as great a coach. I consider myself one of the luckiest coaches ever. I'm more concerned about what people think about me as a man and a person — he's working, honest, considerate and caring. I think what you are as a man and a person is far more important than what you are as a coach."

"It's the greatest job in the world, the greatest place in the world. I just can't believe a good old guy from East Liverpool, Ohio, would end up at a place like this."
Soccer
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Coast Conference finals, de-
feating NCAC co-champion Virginia along the way. Junior forward Clint Carnell and
sior George Dunn are the cornerstone of Duke.
Berticelli's positive frame of
mind has already worn off onto
this Notre Dame team.
"It's a test," said junior goal-
keeper Peter Guili. "We played well in an exhibition against
Indiana, and that gave us con-
fidence we could play with Top
20 teams."
Senior co-captain Paul LaVigne thinks the Irish have
come more focused. "The in-
tensity level is key," he said.
"What you do in practice is what you do in games, and we've
had good intensity levels in practice."
"The road doesn't get any
easier for the Irish after Friday's game with the Blue Devils. Notre Dame will face
another strong ACC team in North Carolina State on Sunday.
The Wolfpack, ranked 17th in
the nation by Soccer America, have two wins so far in the '90campaign against
Jacksonville and UNC—
Greensboro teams beaten by
Duke. N.C. State's attack has
proved dangerous this season, currently leading the Pack in com-
bined 11-1 score in their two victories.
N.C. State was 8-8-1 last sea-
son, respectable considering the string of the ACC, and re-
turns eight starters off that team. Stars for the Wolfpack include ALL-CACC midfielder
Darrio Brose, as well as forward
and eight blocks. Senior
Michelle Martino totalled up 37
servic aces, with seven. Freshman
Richelle Killilea (46 kills, 27 as-
sists, 79 service aces, 232 digs,
132 blocks, 96.6 service
percentage)."We
realize we have a lot of
performance from everyone because
of injuries. So we're
not settling into any starting line-up," Medley said.
However, the Belles have four
returning starters, Killilea (45
service aces, 131 kills, 232 digs,
29 blocks), senior co-captain
Michelle Shinsky (167 kills, 48
assists, 34 service aces, 256
digs, 88 blocks), sophomore
Amy Kalamazoo to compete in the
1990 NCAA Division II West
The top-ranked Hurricanes
have never done that kind of
stuff." The 16th-ranked Cougars'
opening last Saturday at Texas-
El Paso did nothing to improve their
image. A 30-10 victory was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the third quarter and the
ejection of star halfback Matt Bellini.
"If we don't expect that to happen
with us," Miami coach Dennis
Berticelli said, "then our team
never do that kind of stuff."
"I think the comment drew laughter from reporters.
In truth, Miami's reputation
has improved since Erickson
came back coach last year. He has
cut down on the taunting and
has warned the Hurricanes to
start seasons with win
form well and stay healthy, they
should fare well in this new season.
Saturday, the Belles travel to
Maryland to compete in the
Fiesta Bowl. "Saturday is going to be a
challenge for us. In the past it's
been a good tournament. I'm looking for us to do well. But,
we need a strong perform-
ance from everyone because
of injuries."
Sassy Thursday night and gave tennis world’s loudest dresser. Andre Agassi put on a show of blast-away tennis to set up a Becker in the Friday, September 7, Agassi, hungry for his first Slam, Cherkasov, who beat base-liner Michael Chang in the third round, found that there’s more to Agassi than his funky green and black clothes, and more to his game than big groundstrokes. Agassi took every opportunity to charge the net and kill the ball on the run. He didn’t show much finesse, but after a year of pumping iron, his power is undeniable.

It was never more than at the end of the second set and throughout the second. Agassi took a 4-2 lead in the first set with a forehand deep in the corner on game point that whizzed by Cherkasov as if it were a rocket. Agassi took particular pleasure in that shot, gazing at it in admiration before strutting back to the baseline.

Agassi then broke Cherkasov with an assault that left the Soviet sprinting frenetically from side to side, desperately chasing balls and finally hitting them wide or into the net. Agassi finished the set with a service winner to take the game at love.

It was more of the same in the second set and third, Cherkasov, who was a tough opponent to a few times but Agassi coming right back with his relentless assault.

“[He] has powerful groundstrokes. I think the best in the world,” said Cherkasov, a 20-year-old born on the Fourth of July.

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Slosar: teamwork and mentally focusing on the game.

“Everybody has the talent (in college),” said Slosar. “You really have to focus on the mental part of the game. It’s not high school where you can rely on talent alone. Being smart and using your mind is what puts you above the rest.”

Jennifer Slosar certainly knows what it takes to become the best. She won four letters in volleyball and was a second-team all-state selection her senior year at Mercy High School in Birmingham, Michigan. She also excelled in basketball and golf, earning three and four letters, respectively.

“I just have a love for athleticism,” said Slosar. “I’ve played basketball all my life. Volleyball is still a new sport to me and I’m still learning. It’s a different sport. It’s a lot of fun, but a lot of work, too. It’s a lot different from basketball, especially the conditioning.”

Jennifer’s talent certainly runs in the family. Her father John Slosar played basketball at John Carroll University.

“My Dad’s been my biggest inspiration,” Slosar said. “He doesn’t really know volleyball, but he’s always been my mental coach. He really understands.”

Slosar basically had her pick of the crop coming out of high school. She had scholarship offers for basketball but none of the schools appealed to her. Her decision came down to the University of Michigan (which also offered her a golf scholarship) and Notre Dame.

“Michigan had a really good engineering program too, but nothing beats the tradition of Notre Dame. The community spirit is great here. My recruiting visit told me where I wanted to be.”

Ah yes, yet another loss for Michigan at the hands of the Irish.

Slosar is making a good adjustment to the college game.

“The game moves much quicker at this level. Teams like Stanford and Texas are strong teams. It’s boom, boom, boom. The play out West is much quicker than in the Midwest. I’m still getting used to it, but it doesn’t come all at once.”

Jennifer’s biggest concern is her injury.

“Michigan had a really good engineering program too, but nothing beats the tradition of Notre Dame. The community spirit is great here. My recruiting visit told me where I wanted to be.”

She’s really coming into her own. Her defense is improved and her passing is better. She’s starting to hit like we expected her to hit. When she’s on like she was against Washington State (18 kills), we can just keep the sideout and keep giving her the ball to score.”

Again, like most varsity athletes on this campus, Jennifer is never satisfied.

“There’s not one part of my game I don’t need to work on. It’s mostly a matter of being consistent. I love to hit, but even that needs work.”

Still, this looks like it could be the year for Jennifer Slosar. She played 22 games as a freshman and 62 as a sophomore. More was second on the team last year with a 2.69 kill average (137 total kills). She had some of her best games against teams in the Top 25. She had 16 kills and four service aces against Illinois (ranked seventh this year), as well as 16 kills against Kentucky and 15 against Texas-Arlington.

“I’m really excited about this year,” Slosar said. “We have a tough schedule, but in order to be the best you have to play the best. Everyone on the team feels that way.”

Unfortunately, Slosar won’t be in action for the Irish this weekend. She has been plagued by shin splints in the last few years, but after an unusual amount of pain, a bone scan yesterday revealed a stress fracture in her right ankle.

“That’s not what she needed right now” Lambert said. “We don’t know when she’ll be back.”

Slosar on the other hand, has different ideas.

“I’m being fitted for a brace. I won’t play this weekend but I’m looking to play in the Big Four Tournament (Sept. 14-15).”

A great competitor isn’t kept down.
Womens soccer squad flies south for weekend

By DAVE DIETEMAN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team takes to the skies this weekend as it flies south for matchups against Top 20 opponents Duke and UNC-Greensboro.

The Irish set off for sunny North Carolina at 8 a.m. Friday morning, in order that they may have ample time to gear up for a Saturday showdown with Duke at 2 p.m., and a Sunday meeting with Greensboro at 1 p.m.

Does this sound simple? Fly downtown, fly home. Not quite.

The Irish are in for two hard-fought games this weekend. Duke, which was ranked 20th in Division I in the most recent NCAA poll, recently trounced fifth-ranked William and Mary (at William and Mary), routing Duke's record on the young season to 2-0. In their first game, the Blue Devils handily dispatched Mercer 6-0 at Duke.

"Duke is scary," noted Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "They have lost of firepower up front, and they are solid at every position. Mary Pat Rosenfeld, the daughter of Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, is a tough fullback for Duke. We definitely have to be aware of her when we're taking corner kicks.

"But of course, she is only one of many talented players. It's a difficult situation to go to their place, both because they are playing well now and we have a young team."

Similarly, UNC-Greensboro, Petrucelli's alma mater, has been in the Top 20 of Division I for most of the past three years.

"Greensboro is a young and talented program," explained Petrucelli. "They are at a point where they have lots of juniors playing, while we have lots of freshmen playing. Again, they will be a difficult to beat. The hardest part is that we have to play them the day after we play Duke."

Yet the Irish, who tied Wisconsin in the easiest (in case you missed it) exhibition game, are 1-0 on the regular season after a 5-1 victory over Northeast Missouri State last week at Alumni Field. In short, Notre Dame is ready to play.

We are excited about the opportunity to play two of the better teams in the country, continued coach Petrucelli.

"We're really looking forward to this trip."

"One thing you must know, though, and it is very important — our attitude is not just that we are making a trip. We are going down there to win some games. We are planning on winning two games. We are not going down there to get beaten."

"I'm also looking forward to returning to Greensboro," added Petrucelli. "I won two national championships on the field we'll be playing on, and it has many good memories for me. Also, I have a sister and friends at Greensboro. I hope that we represent ourselves well."

Petrucelli, who was a mid­fielder on two national champi­onship teams (1982 and 1983) while a student at UNC-Greensboro, knows a good deal about winning. Aside from spending six years as the assis­tant men's soccer coach at Old Dominion (the post he occupied before moving to Notre Dame), he has coached the men's Olympic Development Regional

Giolotto, who scored two goals in Notre Dame's season-opener, is a junior midfielder, but is a sophomore for purposes of eligibility.

As a team, the Irish are nursing several injuries right now. Senior forward Mimi Saba suffered a muscle pull against Northeast Missouri, while ju­nior sweeper Molly Lennon is on day-to-day status with a pulled quad muscle. Jennifer Kwiatkowski, a freshman sweeper (usually backed-up by Molly Lennon), has tendinitis of the knee, a problem aggravated by extended running. Saba, whose playing status is doubtful for Saturday and possible for Sunday, will be temporarily replaced by freshman Andrea Solohan.

"The injuries are starting to stack up for us," lamented Notre Dame coach Petrucelli. "We've got several players out with minor injuries. Also, hav­ing Mimi injured creates a situ­ation where we will be young in our experience as well as our age. Now, we have almost no experience. This is a tough sit­uation for the other players. But I certainly think that we have people who can fill in and that they are all capable of playing. Still, we can't afford to have too many injuries."

"As far as the season is concerned, we need to be encour­aged with the way we are playing now. Things are starting to come together, especially where the attack is concerned. Our de­fense is solid the whole way; but, a defense does not take as much time to develop as an at­tack. These are the type of games you must play to develop national competitiveness. Playing ranked."

Thus, despite the injuries, youth and inexperience, the Irish remain confident as their showdown with destiny draws near.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

I'M GOING TO TELL HOBBS IT DOESN'T GIVE OUR CLUB A LOT OF CREDIT WHEN THE FIRST TIGER IS A WALLOWING CAPTIVE OF THE ENEMY.

THEY STOLE HER DOLL AND IN THE MICROPHONE SHE SAID IT'S A DISGRACE.

BILL WATTERSON

WHAT KIND OF TIGER ARE YOU IF YOU DON'T EVEN MAIL IN YOUR BULLETINS?

YOU GIVE 13 DEMERITS FOR BECOMING THE CLOSEST CONTACT DURING THE RBI, ANOTHER 12 FOR HAVING A CABBAGE IN THE CLUB BOOK, FOR NOT BEHAVING AT A MEETING WHEN YOU AND THE CHANCE, MAN, NOTHING ELSE SEEM ON THE BOUNDARY?

SPELUNKER

GOOD GRANNY, MUSSE SURE YOU ARE YOU.""
Holtz finds happiness at ND
Irish coach enjoys having 'the worst job in the country'

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A few days after the Sports Illustrated article appeared accusing Notre Dame of widespread steroid use in its football program head coach Lou Holtz received a phone call from one of his fraternity brothers at Kent State.

"He said, 'You've got the worst job in the country,'" Holtz said. "I said, 'You're in the worst profession you could be in.' He said, 'We were right in college. I had mine. But I told him, 'I'm glad I have my job at Notre Dame.'"

Holtz said that he has been around the sport for over 30 years, and has seen the worst and the best of it. "I have seen the worst job in the country," Holtz said. "I have seen the worst profession you could be in."

Holtz's philosophy is that if you believe in something, you need to work hard to achieve it. "I believe in winning," Holtz said. "I believe in the fight for every win."

Holtz's team has had some struggles this season, but he is still positive about their chances. "We are going to keep fighting," Holtz said. "We have the heart and the will to win."