Evidence sought against U. F. killer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Edward Humphrey's history of mental illness, scarred face and fondness for knives helped make him stand out in the search for the methodical killer of five college students.

But after nearly two weeks, authorities won't say for sure he's the man.

Police called for National Guard help for an intensive search Thursday of 10 square miles near Humphrey's Gainesville apartment in a search for evidence. Police refused to reveal what they are looking for, but say the evidence they are seeking could rule out or confirm Humphrey as a suspect.

While circumstantial evidence mounted against the 18-year-old University of Florida freshman, even those close to him wondered about dramatic changes evident in the Eagle Scout and high school honor student.

Humphrey has been in the Brevard County jail in lieu of $1 million bond since Aug. 30 on unrelated charges, including one that he beat his 79-year-old grandmother. He was then charged in connection with the Gainesville deaths.

Normally, police won't publicly identify a suspect before an arrest is made. But this is a high-profile case.

"He's the one we've received the most information about," said police spokeswoman Lt. Sadie Darnell. "So I think that's why he became the focus—rightly or wrongly."

Police searches of Humphrey's Gainesville apartment and Indianistic home and car turned up six long-bladed knives, a butcher knife hidden in a milk jug, a fishing gaff and an advanced version of the fantasy game Dungeons and Dragons. The Orlando Sentinel reported Wednesday. It said police are looking for videotapes or audio tapes recording the slayings, human flesh and photographs of the victims.

Police have refused to discuss such details.

Humphrey enjoyed dressing up in military clothes, strapping on a knife and slipping into the woods around his apartment for nighttime pseudo reconnaissance maneuvers, neighbors told police.

Not long before he bragged he was going to fight in Saudi Arabia and, three weeks before the slayings, he was found in a restricted area on the Patrick Air Force Base near his home, walking in circles and claiming to be a member of the elite 82nd Airborne Division.

He was freed without being arrested, a base spokesman said. But two knives with 6-inch blades were confiscated from his car.

"He's not the same person he used to be," said friend Jeff Derayani. "He's not Edward Humphrey."

During high school in the upscale coastal town of Indialantic—about 180 miles southeast of Gainesville—Humphrey appeared to be the All-American boy with looks, good grades, positions on the student council and junior varsity football team. He hung around with surfer buddies and dreamed of becoming a lawyer.

Friends said the youngest of four children was emotionally affected by his parents' bitter divorce about five years ago.

Two years ago, when Humphrey was hospitalized for several weeks with mononucleosis during his senior year at Melbourne High School, he became severely depressed, telling friends he could "smell death."

Soon after that, Humphrey either fell or jumped from a car traveling at 70 mph in Gainesville.

The accident left him with a limp and months of therapy.

S. African Blacks still struggling, says panel

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Associate News Editor

Blacks in South Africa are still struggling for their freedom despite the recent changes initiated by the South African government.

This was the prevailing opinion of a panel of guests invited to speak on "Recent Political Developments in Southern Africa" Wednesday night.

Although the struggle for freedom in South Africa has been a long one now turned old, the resolve of the South African people is not broken, and the fight will continue for as long as is necessary, according to Cornelius Thomas, Notre Dame graduate student and native of South Africa.

"Our bondage has been legislated into a science so that we are forbidden to pursue life, liberty or happiness," said Thomas.

Speaking of the recent changes in South Africa, Thomas said that events have now become more complex than ever, more than people realize.

Patrick O'Meara, director of African studies at Indiana University, said that South African President F. de Klerk is driven more by political necessity than by altruistic tendencies.

According to O'Meara, the building internal and external political and economic pressures forced de Klerk to either change some aspects of South Africa, or risk political extinction.

"South African government had to contend with changing world and black consciousness, and with the economic power of sanctions," he said.

"With the release of Nelson Mandela and the legalization of opposition parties, the pressure on the South African government has increased," he said.

The Observer/Ken Degnan

Iraq gains support from Iran in call for 'Holy War'

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran's spiritual leader offered more support to Tehran's former archenemy Wednesday, saying a holy war against Western forces gathered in the Persian Gulf since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

Ayatollah Ali Khamenei declared that Muslims were fighting to oust Americans from the region would be martyrs bound for heaven. His speech in Tehran came amid reports Iran had agreed to help break the U.N. embargo of Iraq by allowing in food and medical supplies in return for free Iraqi oil.

U.N. sanctions committee broke up Wednesday after becoming deadlocked over what kind of food aid to allow into Iraq and occupied Kuwait. Most sanctions leaders wanted to allow shipments only to foreigners. More than 400 Americans and Britons—women and children stranded in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion—werearkanized Wednesday to London late Wednesday. Their Boeing 747 was chartered jointly by the United States and Britain.

Another flight carrying 10 ailing and elderly Italian men flew to Rome.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has said he will allow foreign women and children to leave Iraq and Kuwait but is restricting the movements of most Western men.

The State Department said Wednesday that Iraqis in Kuwait were holding about 80 American hostages and were intensifying their search for Americans in an effort to find more human shields to deter a possible U.S. military strike in the aftermath of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

President Bush, in an address Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress, said his heart went out to the families of the American hostages, but he declared, "America and the world will not be blackmailed."

Bush also prepared a videotaped message to Iraq's citizens Wednesday in which he said, "We have no quarrel with the
Life after ND:

A guide for the perplexed

So, what are you going to do for the REST OF YOUR LIFE?

It's hard to believe that after about 21 years, four of them spent at this illustrious institution, many of us seniors have no idea what we want to do when we get out of college, let alone what we will be doing 10 years from now.

Fear not brave upperclassmen, graduation is a long ways off. Some of the greatest term papers have been written virtually overnight, and any deadline can be met with the help of one of Federal Express. Eight months is an infinite amount of time.

The following are a few tips to ensure that you have a definite plan of action formulated by the time graduation rolls around.

• Take the easiest course load possible, making sure that you get in the maximum 'one' pass/fail course. This keeps homework at a bare minimum, consequently maximizing time that can be spent "relaxing at the Senior Bar."

• Put off those standardized tests as long as you possibly can. This is your last football game and last thing you want to be doing on the morning of the Stanford and Utah football games is take the LSAT and GRE. After all, that would also mean sacrificing your precious vacation of the rights before. If you actually intend to study for these bears, you may even have to stay in a few nights during the week as well.

• Compile your resume when you have time to do it—say, sometime within the next decade. By the end of the '90's, most of the upperclassmen will be applying for early retirement, and the job market will be begging for individuals with a few extra years of 'life experience'.

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O'Hara discusses NCAA infractions

By SHANNON RYAN and ROLANDO de AGUIAR

"The drive behind NCAA rule violations is the combination of the basic competitiveness of sports, as well as the fact that this (college athletics) is big business," former NCAA Infraction Committee member Patricia O'Hara said last night at the St. Ed's Hall Forum.

"Big business" includes revenues generated by television contracts and post-season play, according to O'Hara.

O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs and professor of law, defined the Infraction Committee's role as mediator between the NCAA Enforcement division and the institution accused of violations at NCAA hearings. The panel imposes discipline for major violations, defined by the NCAA as "anything other than a limited recruiting advantage or inadvertent, accidental or isolated.

During her two-year stint on the committee, O'Hara sat on the panel which judged the cases against the football programs of the University of Houston and the basketball programs of Kansas and North Carolina.

"The harsh penalties levied against the Runnin' Rebels were extraordinary. Students went out with a bang, not a whimper," she said.

The NCAA was criticized heavily by the press for the UNLV decision, in which the basketball program was banned from NCAA tournament play in 1991. The punishment was incurred because UNLV did not comply with NCAA penalties, particularly the suspension of coach Jerry Tarkanian, who were imposed after a 1972 investigation. Tarkanian defended the UNLV decision, citing the logical, as well as the legal aspects of the case.

"We did not pick a penalty directed to Tarkanian, but a penalty which we clearly had the power to impose," she said. O'Hara cited the UNLV case as the most legally interesting that she encountered while part of the NCAA committee, due to the fact that it was appealed to the Supreme Court before being brought back to NCAA jurisdiction.

However, the case brought against the University of Kentucky program was O'Hara's most difficult.

"The public perceived that there were numerous violations brought against Kentucky, but there were really only two major violations," she said.

The two violations she mentioned included the shipment of $1,000 to prep standout Chris Mills, and the falsification of ACT scores of another Kentucky recruit.

Both of these allegations were seen as severe by the NCAA, but the penalty was reduced because the university cooperated with the investigation.

In response to recent allegations of ND recruiting violations by former Oklahoma head coach Barry Switzer, O'Hara said, "In my capacity (vice-president of Student Affairs) we view the allegations as baseless and false...we have interviewed all concerned parties and have not found these allegations to be untrue."

O'Hara attributed Notre Dame's adherence to NCAA rules to the structural separation of the positions of Coach Duffman, Academic Director, which provides an internal system of checks and balances.

She also cited the fact that athletics are not financially autonomous, but a unit of the university subjected to a budget.

Further, the absence of athletic dormitories enforces the integration of academics and athletics.

Finally, the university makes strong statements to its alumni that booster programs, or raising of funds without the control of the institution, will not be tolerated.

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) - Fighters loyal to rebel leader Charles Taylor advanced to within firing distance of the presidential mansion Wednesday, filling a vacuum left by a rival group's execution of President Samuel Doe.

The British Broadcasting Corp., quoting exiled Liberians in the United States, said Taylor had executed some opponents, among them prominent politician Jackson Doe.

Doe, no relation to the late president, was the 1985 presidential candidate of the Liberian Action Party. Many observers said he was robbed of victory by election officials appointed by Samuel Doe, who took power in a 1980 coup.

Taylor's force, mainly untrained youths, had been bogged down by Samuel Doe's army for months on Monrovia's eastern outskirts.

But Doe died Monday after being captured by rebels under Prince Yaa Johnson, and his loyalists fled in disarray, offering an opening for Taylor.

Columns of smoke rose as Taylor's rebels advanced through eastern suburbs behind a barrage of shell, rocket and gunfire. They moved past the Doe Payne Airfield and John F. Kennedy Hospital to City Hall, a few hundred yards from the executive mansion.

About 230 relatives and remnants of Samuel Doe's army were trapped inside the dilapidated seven-story mansion.

Prince Johnson — who earlier in the week had been hunting down Doe loyalists around the city — agreed Wednesday to follow the late president's followers to leave Monrovia or surrender their arms.

Johnson made the offer in response to a request by the chairman of the Economic Community of West African States, Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara, who ordered a West African task force to save Doe's supporters.

A long convoy of vehicles from the 3,000-strong West African peacekeeping force in Monrovia was approaching the mansion late Wednesday to offer safe conduct in a convoy escorted by two tanks and a small group of Johnson's men.

City News of Michiana is an independent news agency based in Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend.

The Chicago Tribune offers 40 percent discounts to students at all universities, including Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, according to Janet Liebert, national operations manager at The Tribune.

Overcharge a 'mistake' says Tribune

By PETER LOFTUS

An unintentional overcharging of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for daily delivery of The Chicago Tribune will be corrected, according to City News Service of Michiana, Inc.

"It was a mistake," said Gary Anderson, vice president of sales at the City News Service (CNS). "There was nothing fraudulent involved."

The apparent overcharge was discovered by Notre Dame student Tony Yang. Yang was offered daily delivery of The Tribune, including Sundays, for about $29 by the Chicago newspaper's tele-marketing network. However, he received a bill shortly afterward for $35.70.

"The rate quoted by The Tribune was 40 percent off the regular subscription rate, or $2.10 per week. Not including breaks, there are just over 14 weeks in the first semester, which would make the total approximately $30."

Flyers were distributed by CNS at the beginning of the semester announcing the rate for one semester as $35.70.

"I told them I was a student, and they said I had enrolled already, and that those paid would be the correct rate. We would be billed the regular subscription rate, or $30."

Alwine said that his student branch manager from last semester left CNS and took another opportunity near the beginning of the fall semester, leaving CNS with little time to hire someone new and to straighten out ND distribution.

"I feel very bad (about the mistake), said Alwine.

He said the new branch manager and six other student employees have been working very hard since the start of the semester, and have had difficulty in getting into some of the dormitories each morning to deliver the papers.

Alwine estimated that around 625 to 700 Saint Mary's students receive the Chicago Tribune through CNS.

The Observer/ Ken O'Shea
Grant allows homeless center's new additions

By KATE KECKLER
News Writer

The Observer/ Marguerita Schropp

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BY CATHY FLYNN
Staff Writer

Americans need to ask what the real motives are for the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, said Father Patrick Gaffney, professor of Sociology and an expert on the Middle East.

"If we are the international police force, why are we not condemning the invasions led by other countries such as Israel, Morocco, or Turkey?" Gaffney asked at the Knott Hall Middle East seminar yesterday. "These are the guys on our side."

The United Nations has condemned these invasions in much the same way as it did the Iraqi aggression, he said. Iraqis are asking why we ignore these international breaches of the law and concentrate only on their actions.

"If the U.S. is involved in this situation purely for economic reasons, we need to ask ourselves what kind of country we want to be," said Gaffney. "Do we have the right to invade Canada if we want cheaper oil?"

U.S. involvement is seen to Arabs as another unwanted Western presence in the Persian Gulf, Gaffney said. Americans have inherited the negative feelings Arabs previously reserved for the British, he added.

"People studying this situation thirty years ago knew it was problematic," Gaffney said. "The whole ran of worms is open now."

Britain set up the boundaries of the Arab nations following World War I, dividing the area between allies. Arabs felt that England had broken a promise to them when they gave land in the Gulf to French and Jewish colonists, he said.

"The invasion of Kuwait now puts in question the borders everywhere else," Gaffney said. "All of the boundaries we see between the nations in the Persian Gulf are very questionable to the Arabs."

"We've jumped in on chapter eighty-four of a book without realizing all that's gone on before and the implications of that on the future," said Gaffney. "Iraq's ideological claim on Kuwait does not extend to Saudi Arabia."

However, Hussein's unpredictable moves in the past should be remembered also, cautioned Gaffney. He sees himself as a hero of Iraq and wants Iraq in the center of a sort of Arab "orbit," Gaffney explained.

"Hussein is not the madcap Hitleresque figure that Bush and the media want him to be," Gaffney said. "There is room for negotiation."

The chances of real war breaking out are about 50/50, said Gaffney. He sees the situation as extremely volatile, but thinks that Bush can still reason with Hussein.

"We need to give Hussein more room to maneuver," said Gaffney. "He has made some reasonable demands."

RARE, MEDIUM, OR WELL DONE?

Jo-Ann Nester, director of Athletics at Saint Mary's, along with several Saint Mary's students, prepares to barbecue at a picnic for Saint Mary's Athletics held on the Library Green yesterday.

ND professor questions U.S. moves in Gulf

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opposition groups like the African National Congress (ANC), the South African government is sincere to a point," said O'Meara, "but they are simultaneously trying to carve out the maximum stake they can in the future of South Africa."

"The government of South Africa will likely exert pressure to try to split black groups," he said, "and their working with the ANC is a relationship of expedience."

However, the ANC is a powerful force to contend with, and its self-organization in the coming months is very important to South Africa, said O'Meara.

"The ANC faces a tremendous task of organizing itself into a political party, in that it has to set up offices, gather funds, and establish set policies on a variety of issues," O'Meara said. "And all this is going to be quite sudden."

Peter Walshe, professor of government and director of the African Studies Program at Notre Dame, said that the ANC has an enormous chore in the coming months is very important to South Africa.

"It is now in an awkward intermediate situation," he said. "Once organized it will work, but now it is very difficult."

"We must not lose sight that the abruptness of the ANC's becoming legal and trying to operate above ground for the first time in decades has left it somewhat unprepared, but that it is doing the best it can under the circumstances."

He also said that the recent "tribal killings" or "black-on-black" deaths are not in fact tribal, but ultimately sponsored by the South African government. According to Walshe, the deaths are caused by inter-Zulu factions which are spurred on by a lack of leadership and are in turn supported by the white South African government.

As for the future, O'Meara said that many problems face South Africa, among them reacracies, changes in social services, education, and employment. Investors must keep in the nation, but changes must coincide with their continued presence.

Walshe said that the entire economic structure and outlook of South Africa must change if it is to survive and prosper.
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Cable channel to feature ND professor's lecture

Special To The Observer
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TLC producers will tape the program Wednesday on the Notre Dame campus. The show will feature Morris lecturing to his Philosophy 101 class on the subject, "The Ethics of Everyday Life." TLC also will tape an interview with Morris to be in- tercut with his lecture. University President Father Edward Malloy will open the program with a brief description of the University and an introduction of Morris to the audience.

Morris, whose specialty is the philosophy of religion, joined the Notre Dame faculty after receiving his doctorate from Yale in 1980. During his decade at the university, he has taught as many as 1,200 undergraduates a year, served several years as a director of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) summer seminars for school teachers, three years as a professor in the National Elderhostel summer program, been awarded NEH and Howard Foundation research fellowships, and published nine books, including "The Logic of God Incarnate," "Philosophy and the Christian Faith," and "The Bluffer's Guide to Philosophy."

The Learning Channel is available to Elkhart subscribers of Heritage Cablevision, but is not offered to South Bend and Mishawaka residents.

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Morris, whose specialty is the philosophy of religion, joined the Notre Dame faculty after receiving his doctorate from Yale in 1980. During his decade at the university, he has taught as many as 1,200 undergraduates a year, served several years as a director of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) summer seminars for school teachers, three years as a professor in the National Elderhostel summer program, been awarded NEH and Howard Foundation research fellowships, and published nine books, including "The Logic of God Incarnate," "Philosophy and the Christian Faith," and "The Bluffer's Guide to Philosophy."

The Learning Channel is available to Elkhart subscribers of Heritage Cablevision, but is not offered to South Bend and Mishawaka residents.
Iraq
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Iraqi people," and that Iraqis should blame hardships created by the embargo on their own government.
Bush made the eight-minute tape after the Iraq government offered to send a TV crew to interview him and broadcast the interview on Iraqi television.
Bush opted to make his own tape instead. White House officials obviously doubted the entire message would be broadcast on a Regional.
Iraq's Khameini, meanwhile, reiterated his opposition to Iraq's invasion. But the condemnation was muffled by his better designation of the U.S. forces deployed to protect Saudi Arabia.

"What has the security of this region to do with you?" he asked. "The security of this region is the business of the na-
tions of this region."

Speaking amid chants of "Death to America! and "Death to Israel!" by an audience of thousands, Khameini warned: "Modern nations will not allow America to set up its security and defense system in the Persian Gulf."

"The struggle against American aggression, greed, plans and policies in the Persian Gulf will continue," and anybody who kills is a martyr," he said in the speech carried by Tehran radio and monitored in Niceville.

Lt. Col. John Olsen, a U.S. military spokesman in Saudi Arabia, would not say if Khameini's statement had led to new security measures.

"We are always monitoring the situation and we will implement whatever steps we feel are needed," he said.

Iran's spiritual leaders often referred to their 8-year conflict with Saddam's secular regime as a crusade. But Saddam last month withdrew troops that occupied Iranian territory since a 1988 truce, and agreed to share sovereignty over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

On Sunday, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz was in Iran for the first time in 15 years. Foreign Ministry officials had agreed to allow food and medical supplies into Iran in return for 200,000 barrels of free oil a day.

Analysts said Khameini's comments may be aimed at exerting anti-Western radicals in the Tehran hierarchy, who have been critical of the U.S. pressure as well as the moderating policies of President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A crushed seal that escaped repeated checks of Columbia's leaking rear compartment has been replaced, and a confident NASA set Tuesday as the date for the shuttle's fourth launch attempt.

Engineers initially believed one of Columbia's three recirculation pumps leaked during fueling last week for NASA's third attempt to send the shuttle on an astronomy mission. The crushed seal was discovered Tuesday as technicians checked the newly installed pumps.

NASA spokesman James Hartfield said Wednesday the seal apparently was damaged when it was installed improperly after Columbia's last flight in January. The Teflon seal, about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, is part of a valve on a hydrogen line that leads to one of the shuttle's three main rocket engines.

"They feel extremely confident that's what stopped our show last time," Hartfield said. "They think they've cured it. It's a great thing to be able to say."

NASA has been trying to send Columbia on an astronomy mission since May, when the shuttle's hydrogen leaks first were detected. The space agency replaced the hydrogen lines between the orbiter and external tank, and made minor repairs in the aft compartment.

The new components did not leak during fueling for Thursday's launch attempt. But hydrogen flooded the rear compartment, where the pumps and three main engines are located.

Tests of the pumps that were removed found only minor leakage, and that could not account for the amount of hydrogen that filled the compartment, Hartfield said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has only a few days next week in which to launch Columbia with seven astronauts and a $150 million observatory called Astro. After that, the flight will have to wait until after Discovery's top-priority mission of sending a satellite on a five-year journey to study the sun's polar regions.

Crew of eight to begin long stay in biosphere

ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Eight environmental pioneers were named Wednesday to spend two years with just each other — and 3,800 varieties of plants and animals — inside a glass-and-steel dome trying to duplicate Earth's ecosystem.

Among the crew are a 66-year-old gerontologist, an electrical engineer, a marine biologist and a botanist. They are two Britons, a Belgian, a German and four Americans.

All the "biospherians" have worked together for at least three years on the Biosphere II project, an attempt to copy the planet's natural environment inside a 2 1/4-acre closed, self-sustaining system. The planet's natural environment is designated Biosphere I.

"I'm working five years toward this aim of a two-year closure, and the closer the day comes, the more excited I get," said crew leader Bernd Zabel, a 41-year-old German.

As a laboratory for showing ways to solve environmental problems such as pollution, the privately funded Biosphere II could become a money-making venture, scientists have said.

It also is a habitat for sustaining life in space.

Inside the sealed geodesic frame, all air, water, food and wastes will be regenerated and recycled.

Only electricity will link its ecological system with the outside. Computers and telephones will provide communications with mission control and the rest of the world.

Crew members will be able to use via airlifts in event of emergency.

"Please be prepared for the venture to begin Dec. 5," the other crew members, all single, are Abigail Alling, 31, a marine biologist and co-captain; Dr. Roy Walford, a nationally noted gerontologist and nutritionist and professor of pathology at the UCLA School of Medicine who will be medical officer; Linda Leigh, 38, scientific engineer; Sally Silverstone, 35; Taber MacCallum, 26; Jane Elizabeth Poynter, 28, and Mark Van Thillo, 29.

The $30 million world-within-the-world will be like a space colony tethered to Earth. It consists of distinct ecological areas, or biomes: desert, ocean, savannah, fresh and saltwater marshes, agriculture and human habitat.

"I'm sure there'll be many emergencies that arise during that two-year period, but I think also that it ought to be an extremely stimulating and mind-expanding experience," said Margret Augustine, chief executive officer of Space Biospheres Ventures.

She said all the crew members are highly qualified, talented, dedicated, enthusiastic and "extremely special people.

"By facing difficult and dangerous situations in other ventures, they have shown themselves capable of "coming up with the needed decisions and actions at the appropriate time.,"

Augustine said six other people who were candidates for the crew also held key management positions with the project and will be involved in the operation.

Asked about possible relationships developing among the people sealed inside the Biosphere, Leigh said that would be a personal matter as long as it doesn't interfere with their work.
ND Video store scheduled to open within the month
Student manager seeks $9,000 loan

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

Student government has approved a $6,000 grant for establishing a video store in the LaFortune basement space previously occupied by The Cellar music store.

Steve Perkins, a Notre Dame senior, is the student slated as the manager of the proposed video store.

Many obstacles remain before the store becomes reality, Perkins said. "We still need about $9,000 before this store can float. The university administration denied our loan request, but we have approached the Student Business Board for the $9,000," said Perkins.

The Cellar was consistently running in the red from the start, said Perkins. Last year alone, the store lost between $2,000 and $3,000.

The Student Business Board decided last May to change the focus of the store from records to videos, with the hope of reversing the store's monetary losses.

"The competition from other local stores," Perkins said. "If we could not set with what our distributors charged us, we would have to close the store. The store would be operating by five dollars. This will give us a strong cash flow right off the bat," said Perkins.

"The Student Affairs committee will oversee the selection of videos, but he does not expect a great deal of censorship, according to Perkins. "Something like 9 1/2 Weeks should not be any problem. The selection will range from more recent, popular movies to the cult classics, he said."

If the loan is approved on next Monday by the Student Business Board, Perkins hopes the store will be operating by the end of the month. He wants to call the establishment Notre Dame Video.

The original start-up money would be used to purchase 500 videos, plus help remodel The Cellar area to accommodate videos.

Any revenue made would be reinvested into the store, purchasing more videos and eventually video players for rental, according to Perkins. Some money would also help pay back the $9,000 loan, which Perkins hopes to extend over three years of payment.

Perkins has a fairly strong idea of how operations will run. "Anybody wishing to rent will have to buy a membership. We'll originally sell those with a three dollar sale, but the normal membership price will be five dollars. This will give us a strong cash flow right off the bat," said Perkins.

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Monopoly money

Demobilized Contra rebels make fun of Gold Cordoba bills, the new currency that officially is worth the same as the dollar. The former rebels wanted their government aid paid in dollars because banks charge a commission to change the Gold Cordobas. Old cordobas undergo weekly inflational devaluations.

Indiana home prices up 4.35%

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Prices for Hoosier homes are growing at a faster rate than in the country at large, a new study shows.

"For the last two quarters, we've seen a continuing trend toward Indiana outpacing the rest of the nation on increases in home prices," said Jeffrey Fisher, director of Indiana University Center for Real Estate Studies.

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The gap between the median home prices for the state and nation will probably continue to narrow, Fisher said.

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Biking solves parking problems

Dear Editor:

I have a modest proposal for improving the parking situation at Notre Dame. Reduce the use of cars. When I lived 2.5 miles from campus, I could get from my house to my school building faster on my old one-speed bike than by car. I even challenged a roommate to a race to prove it. (I was a little slower than she.)

The University should promote the use of bicycles as an alternative to parking. They have already started to install the first truly functional bike racks in the world. Also, I suggest that the student government look into ways that students can "gang up" for the ride home during the night.

At this point in the development of American civilization, I needn't point out the environmental and health benefits of riding a bike. I think that we could easily reduce car use at Notre Dame by a factor of two or more if we put our minds to it. This would cure any perceived parking problem more quickly than any other way.

Francis Deck
Graduate Student
Sept. 5, 1990

Reports dispute perceived smoke ills

Dear Editor:

An AP article in your paper on September 6 entitled "Non-smokers still face risk" stated that exposure to cigarette smoke while a child doubled a non-smoker's chances of getting lung cancer. I found a number of points in the article puzzling and so I read the New England Journal of Medicine paper from which this story was taken. I was very surprised by a number of more interesting things that were discovered by the researchers but not reported in the article by the anti-smoking press.

The researchers found that adult non-smokers exposed to cigarette smoke in the workplace were at no greater risk of getting lung cancer than non-smokers not so exposed, and even more interesting, they found that adult non-smokers who were exposed to cigarette smoke socially were significantly less likely to get lung cancer than those who weren't (approximately sixty percent). The researchers could not explain this result.

Now I am not going to claim that non-smokers are better off being exposed to cigarette smoke. I am sure that there is some unknown reason for this interesting result, but what is apparent is that passive smoke presents much less health danger to non-smokers than anti-smoking activists would like us to believe. But then to paraphrase Benjamin Disraeli, "There are lies, damned lies, statistics and journalistic articles selectively reporting statistics."

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Saint Mary's offers substantial opportunities for student fun

By Edward Palmisano

Anyone who remotely knows me could tell you that I have a knack for anything to do with the arts. That being said, people might ask me, "Why do you go there so much?" My response is that I find myself fluently aware of and take advantage of you. May not have heard it yet, but soon your neighbors will be saying, "South Bend is so lame. There's nothing to do." Wrong. There's a pleasant selection of events right across the street. Last Saturday, the Playhouse presented a concert of two years ago, there was a beach party in the Hagar Center that, once the band broke up, music started and we had a chance to start a Friday night (not to mention a refreshing break from Theodore's, musically).

It was an amazing and disappointing to see so many girls from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's at the shuttle at Notre Dame without giving their own school a chance. Sometimes we missed a good time and a chance to tailor our own events, but if we (Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students) ever opened our minds to other opportunities and resources at Saint Mary's, we might imagine the possibilities. Saint Mary's could help by providing more info to ND. Take some time out, only to Saint Mary's than what you see in the dog book.

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Letters

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Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the fact that the president of my school, Saint Mary's, is male. This says a lot about what is important and who is important in the Saint Mary's community, not to mention the Catholic tradition. It is particularly ironic that every president from 1895 until 1965, when the women's movement and Vatican II fabricated, was female and ever since then (with the exception of two years) the president has been male. This letter is to inform you from this fact is that the administration feels threatened by the women of Saint Mary's and is determined to keep the status quo but eventually the majority will elected a male to "show who's boss." This also indicates a lack of diversity in the women's movement.

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Devon Marconce O'Laughlin 7th Year SMA Sept. 12, 1990

Viewpoint

Thursday, September 13, 1990

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On Thursday, Sept. 27, there will be a "Broadway production" of "Cameron O'Donnell." "In the Dracula" in O'Laughlin performed by a ballet group from the University of Illinois. A national touring company of "Ballet Met" will perform, as will the city's "Forbidden Broadway." O'Laughlin has been an important component of Christian Rock concerts, special SBSO concerts, and two student plays. Information can be obtained by calling the box office at 234-4626.

If you've been sitting in the same carpool at the library for the past three years, you might want to try signing yourself into the library with some reading lounges that actually have cushions. The Guinan Library is also a good place to check out books that more people should be noticing. The students at Saint Mary's than what you see in the dog book.

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Black must reexamine problems

By Paul Perez

When Nelson Mandela, leader of the embattled African National Congress, stepped foot in the United States, the wine was already being chilled and grand ballrooms were being festooned with balloons and ribbons. Washington and Hollywood celebrities jockeyed for the precious few opportunities to be enraptured by his presence, and hundreds of thousands of people-mostly black-waited in block-long queues to purchase tickets to rallies where the "would be" saviour of South Africa would deliver his messianic message of black liberation and empowerment.

For a precious moment, black Americans could bask in the emotional euphoria spoused by a black man who had shaken the resolve of one of the world's most powerful governments, invited to the White House, where as recently as the summer of 1988 Jesse Jackson nor NAACP president was ever welcome. Nelson Mandela's very presence had erstwhile not seen any psyche of self-hated and intense animosity toward whites and other non-blacks which has hampered their self image, and the white non-blacks' irreparable damage to the self- concept of the individual but alas, the whole of black America.

Today, black Americans are the worst placed group in the country. They are the beneficiaries of the welfare state whichリン水ren liberals, namely the Kennedys and their ilk, crafted in the late fifties and sixties and which is today crashing under its own weight. Black America is lacking in influence of any sort, which the overwhelming majority of black Americans are raising in prison on their own streets.

But black people do not know that more people should be noticing. The students at Saint Mary's than what you see in the dog book.

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Have you cleaned up your act?

Now that Notre Dame has been without maid service for a few weeks, how does your dorm look? How do you feel about the new cleaning procedures? Did the administration handle the change well? How does the cleanliness of your room (or lack thereof) compare with that of the "community dorms? Write Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 and let us know what you think. Deadline for submissions is Monday, Sept. 17.
**Accent**

**SMC students captain ND squads**

**KRISTIN BAZANY**

The election of two Saint Mary's students as officers of Notre Dame activities establishes status and recognition for Saint Mary's women at Notre Dame.

The 1990-91 Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad and Pom Pon Squad will see Kellieen Phelan and Bridget Gott, respectively, as officers for the upcoming year.

The appointment of the two Saint Mary's women to such positions establishes the presence of many opportunities for Saint Mary's women throughout the Notre Dame community, while helping to bridge the gap between the two communities.

With these appointments, Notre Dame is abolishing the stigma that Saint Mary's is just the sister school of Notre Dame and setting forth the notion of equal opportunity for members of both campuses.

Gott, 1990-91 Pom Pon captain, views her position as "a wonderful opportunity to unite the women of both campuses and establish meaningful friendships, regardless of which school you attend." The squad's tryout process is helpful because it does not look at which school the girls are from during the tryouts. This process prevents quotas among the squad.

Phelan, 1990-91 Cheerleading captain, said, "My experience as cheerleader and captain has helped not only Saint Mary's relations, but ND as well. We are all working for the same thing, not two separate places, but one community working together for spirit. " She doesn't feel jilted at all because she attends Saint Mary's, but feels she receives insight both ways, which she can share with other members of both communities.

Uniting the two campuses seems to be a common goal among students, and the accomplishments of Kellieen Phelan and Bridget Gott are taking both communities one step closer to that goal.

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**Johnny Gill displays vocal range in debut solo album**

**DANNIKA SIMPSON**

Johnny Gill's self-named debut album shows promise of becoming a huge success.

A former member of the group New Edition, Gill sang backup and had a few solo appearances on the album Can You Stand the Rain. As a member of New Edition, Gill was not able to demonstrate his full singing potential. With the release of his solo album, Gill has shown that he is able to captivate an audience on his own.

Produced by the Grammy award-winning production team of Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis in cooperation with L.A. Reid and Babyface, Johnny Gill shows his ability to sing a wide variety of songs. The first single released from the album, "Rub You the Right Way," is an upbeat tune which was well received by its listening audience.

"My, My, My," the second release from the album, is a ballad in which Gill demonstrates his ability to sing in a wide range of octaves. The song begins in a low octave. As the song continues, Gill fluctuates between high and low octaves before reaching very high octaves at the end of the song.

This song features guest vocalist Kenny G. and background singers After 7.

"My, My, My" and "Rub You the Right Way" have been the most notable songs on the album thus far. However, the other songs on the album have the potential to become as popular as the aforementioned singles.

"Fairweather Friend" has a tempo which is between "Rub You the Right Way" and "My, My, My." It has a soothing, melodic tempo.

The rest of the songs, including "Never Know Love," "Giving My All To You," and "Just Another Night," show Gill's ability to adapt to different styles of singing. The quality of his voice never changes despite these varying styles.

Johnny Gill possesses a voice which music lovers will be hearing often in the future.

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**Marc Johnson**

**To be continued ...**

If a television program decides to pattern itself after a successful movie, then obviously there will be two types of viewers previously mentioned. I am a member of the first group; I saw the movie and thoroughly enjoyed it.

The season premiere of "Parenthood" followed the plot of the movie in every detail, and the plot for the entire season will continue the original story line of the movie.

"Parenthood" is based on the relationships of four generations of family. The patriarchs of this family no longer interact in a loving manner due to their ongoing dispute relating to the fate of the great-grandmother. Their three children represent many of the complications faced in modern American society.

Their only son is a very loving father who married a beautiful and loving wife and has a seemingly perfect family. The difficulty arises when the caring father unwittingly creates a son who carries all the worries he obtained from his own childhood.

The oldest daughter is divorced and faces a reentrty into the dating scene at a middle age, while the youngest daughter has married a man who observes over the creation of this perfect child.

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Steve Martin gave a typically excellent performance in the movie role of the worried father. Although Ed Begley Jr. gives an adequate performance, it is nowhere near the caliber of Martin's.

The same comparisons can be made between Ken Ober of MTV's "Remote Control" and Ric Moranis. Ober's movie portrayal of the obsessive father is far inferior to Moranis'. Evaluating "Parenthood" the television series apart from the movie still produces only an adequate rating. The series possesses qualities of entertainment, but not comedy.

"Parenthood" is not necessarily geared to a college audience. Instead it attempts to be a comedy for the same "thirtysomething" crowd to whom many programs have become increasingly more responsive during the late 1980s. The only portrayal of young adults is not flattering in the least and definitely not funny.

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WEDNESDAY’S GAMES

Cincinnati 7, San Diego 5
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 6, New York 2, Pittsburgh 1

Wednesday’s Games

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Jeff Reardon, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Extended the contract of John Wathan, manager, through 1991.

AL LEAGUE


BASKETBALL

National Basketball League

WASHINGTON BULLETTS—Signed A.J. English, guard, to a two-year contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

HOUStON D'URS—Re-signed Don McPherson, quarterback.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Randy Dixon, offensive lineman, and Jon Koplar, defensive end.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Darrell Johnson, tight end, to a two-year contract.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Kirk Loewendorf, receiver.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Activated Mark Harris, quarterback, Norm Jefferies, cornerback, Kent Murch and Keith Staphorst, running back. Rick Ryan, safety, placed Clay Moore, cornerback, on the reserve list. Placed Mike Macroso and Lorenzo Giovanni, on the practice roster.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 13

No sports schedules.

Saturday, Sept. 15

Washington vs. St. Louis, 7:00 p.m.

Women’s soccer vs. VALPARAISO, 5 p.m., Volleyball at Big Four Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 19

Football vs. MICHIGAN, 2:00 p.m.

Volleyball at Big Four Tournament

Women’s cross-country vs. GEORGETOWN, 10 a.m.

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Runs Batted In

Washington Hall, 119; Baltimore, 111; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 106; Jackson, San Diego, 105; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 103; Strawberry, New York, 97; Michel, San Francisco, 89; Walsh, Montreal, 89; Dawson, Chicago, 88.

Pitching (11 Decisions)

Donovan, Cincinnati, 15-2; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 19-5, 2; Turcotte, St. Louis, 12-4, 750; McEwing, Los Angeles, 17-6, 739; Cook, Philadelphia, 8-3, 727; Gooden, New York, 16-6, 727. 5 are tied with .587.

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Cone, Mets, close on Pirates with 2-1 victory

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone knew the New York Mets had to prove they were still a force in the National League East, and they did on the strength of his three-hitter in a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over the pace-setting Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It was a huge game for us," Cone said. "We knew we had to win tonight to prove we're still alive. This win's been here looking for a split."

The New York Mets won 2-1 against the Pirates Thursday night when Doug Drabek will try to become the Pirates' 20th winner since John Candelaria in 1977. Dwight Gooden (16-6) is scheduled to start for the Mets, who have won 10 straight at home.

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Bo's four RBI's, homerun, propel Royals

Veteran Brett adds four hits as Blue Jays fall to 3 1/2 games behind Boston in AL East race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Bo Jackson drove in four runs, three with a first-inning homer, and George Brett had two.

Toronto Blue Jays 7-5

ago, went two scoreless innings as he

In the Royals' fourth, Kurt

seven-game losing streak and cooled off the

erased a 5-4 Minnesota lead with three runs in the sixth

Stillwell doubled, went to third on an attempted

ineffective. His father, Ken

Hernandez at

two-run single and his 11th

15) gave up six runs and

Buechele, who walked eight of the

first batter in the second but

As the Athletics beat the Seattle

Brennan hit his first major

homer. Rookie Joe Grabe (2-3)

ran out to center, and Brian McRae,

That blast over the
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Jackson's towering three-run

McKnight broke a 1-for-20 slump with a homer. David

10) Veteran Brett adds four hits as Blue Jays

lasts. Brett's fourth four-hit game

Brett's first major league hit, an RBI triple, ignited Oakland's

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ChiSox continue to flounder

Cleveland (AP) — Bud Black won for the first time in more than a month and broke Jacoby and Cole each had four of Cleveland's 17 hits as the Indians pounded the slumping Chicago White Sox 12-2 Wednesday night.

The loss was the sixth in seven games for the White Sox, who fell 11 games behind first-place Oakland in the American League West with 20 games remaining. The Athletics' magic number for clinching the division is 10.

The Indians added a run in the sixth on Dion James' RBI single and broke it open with three in the seventh on Jerry Brown's RBI single and Jacoby's two-run single. Cole, who had four hits, tripled to start a four-run eighth, which included RBI singles by Fermin and Baerga.

Chicago scored a run on a first on an ivan Calderon and a single by Carlton Fisk and another in the sixth on rookie Frank Thomas' third home run.

Throughout the game, players swarmed at flying insects that swarmed over the field for the second time in three nights.

Boston ends skid after beating Milwaukee

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Bod­dicker stopped Boston's skid with a seven-hitter as the Red Sox ended a long homestand Wednesday with a 5-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Elvis Burks and Carlos Quin­tana led a 13-hit with three singles each as the Red Sox, who play three games ahead of second-place Toronto in the American League East, won for just the fourth time in 10 games and completed a 7-6 homestand.

Boddicker (15-8) struck out three and didn't walk a batter as he reached the 15-victory mark for the second year in a row, a personal high since he won 20 for Baltimore in 1984.

Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (10-7) gave up all the Boston runs and 12 hits in six innings.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the first on Wade Boggs' two­out double and Burks' single. In the second, Tom Brunansky singled and went to third on a single by Tony Pena, who took second on right fielder Rob Deer's throwing error. Luis Rivera scored both runners by grounding a single through a drawn-in infield.

Saint Mary's soccer cruises

By TASHA TIGHT

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team continued its winning ways Tuesday by soundly defeating Tri-State University, 8-0, im­proving its record to 3-0.

The Belles dominated throughout the game and con­stantly kept most of the play near the opponents goal. Freshman Shanton O'Toole be­came a sweeper Kelly Cook scored the following goal 28 minutes into the half. Within the next ten minutes, sophomores Kristen Crowley, Stacey Winget and ju­nior Geer Gilliland each con­tributed to the Belles scoring efforts.

In the early minutes of the second half, Gilliland, assisted by O'Toole, headed the ball into the net for the Belles sixth goal. Freshman Mandy Eiler capped off the rout with two unass­isted goals.

Although the score indicates a decisively offensive game for the Belles, their defense also achieved its second shutdown of the season.

"Everyone contributed and played a good level and no one let down. The team's spirit made a significant impact on the team effort. The attitude of the team was excellent," said head coach Tom Van Meter.

The Belles will travel to Indi­ana University-Bloomington on Sunday to face a competitive Hoosier club.

Royals rehire Wathan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — John Wathan, whose team was a preseason favorite in the American League West but lost its ninth straight game Tuesday night, was re-hired Wednesday as manager of the Kansas City Royals.

"I feel like I've been accepted back into the family for another year," said Wathan, 49, who has been with the Royals' organization since he was 21.

General Manager John Schuerholz said during a news conference that Wathan had signed a one-year contract through 1991.

"With what's happened this year, I don't think I deserve a multi-year contract," Wathan said with a smile.

The nine-game losing skid is two short of the franchise record. It plunged the Royals to 66-76, sixth place in a division which they expected to win after huge investments in free­agent pitchers Mark Davis and Storm Davis inflated their pay­roll to the highest in the major leagues.

But Mark Davis, the 1989 Na­tional League Cy Young winner, has been ineffective from the beginning. Storm Davis, who pitched in relief Tuesday night, is 7-10 with a 4.74 ERA. Mark Davis lost his job as bullpen stopper at midseason and is now 1-7 with a 6.25 ERA.

In addition, crippling injuries to such important players as pitchers Mark Gubicza and Bret Saberhagen and off-years by others helped doom the season and lead to speculation that Wathan was through.

"We know circumstances around this year have been rather bizarre," Schuerholz said. "We do not believe those circumstances reflect on John's ability to manage the Kansas City Royals. This is the same man who managed 92 wins last year."

Schuerholz said Wathan's coaching staff would be evaluated at the end of the season.
George, Meyer, hope Pats pay for errors

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer used to be with New England. Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George thought he would be. On Sunday, they get a chance to beat the Patriots.

The connections become more tangled when you consider Meyer's relationship with Patriots coach Rod Rust. In 1984, Meyer, then New England's head coach, fired Rust as defensive coordinator without management's approval. Management responded the next day by firing Meyer and giving Rust his job back.

"I have no ill feelings about Rod Rust whatsoever," Meyer said Wednesday.

"This is a game between the Colts and the Patriots," Rust said of the meeting in Indigenous, "not between the coaches."

One close Colts almost was a Patriot. New England was eager to take George with the third pick of this year's draft. And Coaches. Meyer. He had relatives in Lowell, Mass., where he spent time during the summer. He would watch the Patriots' summer training in Smithfield, R.I.

"New England was the team I heard from nearly every day before the draft," he said. "That's where I thought I was going to end up."

But Atlanta had the top pick.

The Colts were willing to pay the Falcons' price and gave up tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and draft picks. The Patriots decided to deal the draft's third pick to Seattle for the eighth and 10th choices, which brought linebacker Chris Singletor and defensive end Ray Agnew.

"A good choice for the Colts might not have been a good choice for us," Rust said. "We got Agnew and Singleton and I think that was a bigger priority.

"I liked the way (George) threw the ball. We all did," he said. "Not making a trade to draft him was one of those decisions based on the apparent price and did we want to pay it."

While Rust was pleased with his own quarterback, Steve Grogan and Marc Wilson, in last Sunday's 27-24 loss to Miami, he praised George's performance in a 26-10 loss to Buffalo — 13-24 for for 160 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

"What he's done has proven (the Colts) were right" in signing him, Rust said.

He even praised Meyer's coaching staff for trying to help George's introduction to NFL defenses while still making him the focal point of their offense with running back Eric Dickerson out because of a non-football injury and contract dispute.

Racing president Balestre vows changes

(Paris.) — Jean-Marie Balestre of France, president of the Federation Internationale du Sport Automobile, the world sanctioning body of auto racing, is talking tough.

This past weekend at the Italian Grand Prix in Monza, Balestre released a statement with a series of relatively minor rule changes for Formula One and the World Sportscar Championship.

At the end of that statement was a paragraph announcing that Balestre will visit New York and Detroit "sometime soon" to discuss with an unidentified person or persons a proposed new FISA-sanctioned, worldwide oval-racing series.

Preemptively, the only open oval-racing series, with "four or five events." That would likely include one each in the U.S., Australia, Japan and one or two in Europe.

The Indianapolis Motor Speedway, whose famous 500-mile event is still sanctioned by the U.S. Auto Club — not CART — is currently acting as consultant for a proposed replica of the 2.5-mile oval speedway in Japan.

Sources close to FISA say that Indianapolis officials could play a major role in that organization's oval series plans.

CART's offices are located in a suburb of Detroit, but it is official fiars of the major American car companies that Balestre is expected to visit in the U.S. Their help would be invaluable in planning and carrying out such a new series.

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Former University of Illinois quarterback Jeff George hopes to get a team that almost drafted him.

The Notre Dame men's soccer team played to an overtime 2-2 tie with Loyola Monday night in Chicago.

The Irish, who beat the Ramblers twice last season by a combined score of 7-0, managed one goal in the 90-minute regulation period, sending the game into overtime. In the first 15-minute overtime period, Notre Dame scored a goal with nine minutes left, but Loyola countered with a goal seven minutes later.

In the second 15-minute overtime, neither team scored.

In game action, Jake Krejci nemeter scored for Loyola at the 15:39 mark, putting the Ramblers up 1-0.

The Irish tied the score 1-1 with 10.15 elapsed when Tom Connahen scored a goal on a pass from Danny Stobbs. Six minutes into overtime at the 96-minute mark, Steve LaVigne scored off a corner kick by Mitch Kern.

In the 13th minute of the first overtime period and the 103rd minute overall, John Anderson of Loyola tied the score, 2-2.

Notre Dame outshot the Ramblers 23-12.

The next game for the Irish is a home contest versus Top-20 opponent St. Louis at Moose Krause Stadium Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Meyer playing with confidence
Scored two of three Irish goals in tourney

By COQUEUSE WASHINGTON  
Sports Writer

First year men's soccer head coach Mike Berti has brought a new tone to the Irish. That attitude, according to Berti, "is a positive one, and it's about winning and thinking as a team." This philosophy has been wholly absorbed by junior Kevin Meyer, whose strong mid-field play has been the backbone of the successful soccer team so far this season. The Bertiell influence has provided Meyer with much needed confidence, as well as tactical knowledge of the game.

"I think I've learned more under Coach Bertiell in the past few weeks, than I have in the past three years," he said.

Consequently, Meyer's confidence has skyrocketed, elevating his play to new heights. After a freshman campaign in which he saw no game time, and a sophomore season where he was used mainly as a defensive substitute, Meyer has prospered under the new coach's style of play.

"Last year the team was much more mechanical and people were somewhat limited in what they could do on the field, but Coach Bertiell gives us a lot of freedom and we're allowed to be more creative," said Meyer.

The starting mid-fielder has taken this newfound freedom and exploited it fully, showing some of the offensive skills that garnered him all-region and team MVP honors as a senior in high school, without losing any of the defensive tenacity he has developed at Notre Dame. At the recent Metropolitan Life Classic in Durham, North Carolina, Meyer tallied two of the three team goals on the weekend against Top-20 teams, playing well enough to earn a berth on the all-tournament team. "Although he has doubled his statistical performance from last year, recording a total of three goals and six points," said Joel Noll.

"Coach Bertiell has really given me a lot of self-confidence, and he is very encouraging, which is the main reason why I've been successful," said Meyer.

Although the Irish have dropped two of their three outtings, they still hope to break into the Top 20 and earn their second NCAA tournament bid. Meyer describes the current losses (both to Top-20 teams) as encouraging. "We have played hard and looked good at times. I feel we can play with and beat any team in the country, on any given day."

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Hamill to skate at JACC in October

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Olympic gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal and hockey coach Bic Schaefer announced Wednesday that the three will join Lou Holtz and the Notre Dame hockey squad to present a figure skating and hockey exhibition Oct. 5 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

"Irish on Ice," an event to benefit the Notre Dame hockey team and to raise awareness of ice-skating activities during Nu­triaSweet Ice Skating Month, will occur at 7 p.m. on the ice rink in the north dome of the JACC. Activities will start with an in-rink scrimmage by the Notre Dame hockey team, followed by skating performances by 1990 World Champion Jill Trenary, 1989 U.S. men's champion Christopher Bowman, two-time national dance champions Susan Wynne and Joseph Errazuriz, and 1990 U.S. pairs bronze medalists Sharon Carz and Doug Williams.

Hamill will take the ice with Holtz, Rosenthal and Schaefer to coach the trio on some of the basics of figure skating.

"I am personally looking forward to getting you all out on the ice," said Hamill to Rosen­thal and Schaefer. "Hopefully (I can) show coach Holtz maybe a trick or two. I know he has a long list of things he wants to accomplish in his lifetime, and I don't think thinking to figure skate is one of them, but I promise that we're going to show him a good time."

After the exhibition, members of the Michiana Figure Skating Club and the Michiana Youth Hockey League will enter the risk and skate with the hockey team and celebrity figure skaters.

"We are very excited about this event," said Rosenthal.

"We've had our share of national champions here at Notre Dame, but never the caliber of a world champion. Figure skaters you'll see here October 5th." The first event of the Ice Skating Month will be held Sept. 28 at the Verner Recreation Center in Alexan­dria, Va., in which Hamill, Bowman, Bowman, 1990 Goodwill Games champion Kristel Yamaguchi and various Olympic and junior skaters will put on a skating show.

"We begin Skating Month in October, participating in ice rinks and skating see HAMILL / page 14

Former Irish assistant proves valuable to Michigan

Gary Moeller is not the only new coach at Michigan this year.

Mike Bossory, a former graduate assistant with the Notre Dame football team, left the university in late July to accept a similar position with the Wolverines.

Bossory, who was prepared to enter his third year with Notre Dame, worked with the defense and sat in on team meetings during spring practice. His wide familiarity with the Irish system concerns some Notre Dame officials on the eve of the Michigan opener.

"It was an unusual time for him to leave," said Head Coach Lou Holtz. "But there are some things I just can't control."

"I don't think he'd do anything to hurt Notre Dame, but he would do everything to help Michigan."

The media's sudden fascination with the off-field ac

Football Irish Extra: See tomorrow's Observer for a special pullout focusing on Saturday's football game with Michigan.

Activities of Notre Dame football players reached a ridiculous peak this week when a Michigan daily claimed members of the team were spotted mimicking Minnie Minn's fighting song:

"I unequivocally deny that our players have mimicked Michigan's fighting song," said Holtz at Tuesday's press conference. "Our football players have not done that, nor would I allow them to"

The absurdity of the situation lies in the fact that it was ever considered newsworthy in the first place.

The lack of a bona fide backup quarterback behind Rick Mirer leaves the Irish offense unusually vulnera­ble. Yet scant evidence suggests something like Holtz normally protects against.

"I like to have four quarterbacks," said Holtz. "One retiring, one playing, one opening and one maturing."

With Tony Rice instituting his skills in Canada and Kent Graham now at Ohio State, Mirer was forced into the starting spot ahead of schedule. Jake Kelchner's dis­missal from the university over the summer moved three freshmen into competition at the preparation stage.

"Kent Graham, Jake Kelchner — if any one of those two things happened, we'd be fine," said Holtz.

Kelchner hopes to follow Tony Brooks's path back to Notre Dame. After his dismissal from the university for academic reasons, Kelchner enrolled at Holy Cross College with the intention of reapplying to Notre Dame for next year.

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Nose tackle Chris Zarichny of Holtz describes as "the pulse of our football team in many respects," has found a new way to control his ferocity on the field.

Instead of getting into fights (he was twice thrown out of games, they still hope to break into the Top 20 and earn their second NCAA tournament bid. Holtz describes the current losses (both to Top-20 teams) as encouraging. "We have played hard and looked good at times. I feel we can play with and beat any team in the country, on any given day."

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