East Germans scared by unification, leader says

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According to Peter Pranica, assistant director for Alumni Club, The James F. Andrews Conference signifies a trend of greater purpose of the conference is to allow the colleges and universities participating to create a database of information, allowing each to know what alumni programs others are involved in.

Pranica said Notre Dame alumni were sparked to community service in a number of ways. One example is the Summer Service Project, which is sponsored by the Alumni Association but performed by the students. The positive feedback alumni received from the students inspired the alumni to volunteer themselves.

Another example was the adoption of St. Anne's Home for the Elderly by the Notre Dame Club of Milwaukee. Once again, "the students inspired the alumni to volunteer themselves."

Pranica said the alumni found such experiences "invigorating," and wanted to do more in a "hands-on" capacity.

He stressed that alumni programs contribute "to the betterment of both the people being served as well as the alumni providing the service," some of whom are often far along in their professional careers yet have not contributed to their communities.

Pranica emphasized that Notre Dame is considered "the leader" in service, and that other schools looking to start or expand alumni service programs "are looking to Notre Dame for guidance." He noted that many of the schools attending "are excited about the Andrews Conference."

University President Father Edward Malloy, a member of President Bush's Points of Light Initiative, will address the conference, and a keynote speech will be given by Thomas Morris, an associate professor of philosophy at Notre Dame.

James Andrews was a 1961 Notre Dame graduate and co-founder of the University Press Syndicate. His wife, Kathleen, established a fund in 1983, which promotes 155 Summer Service Projects organized by the 200-club network of Notre Dame's alumni association.

Pickering posters

Max Grzan helps junior Dave McMahon sort through a stack of posters to find the one he's looking for.

Jordanians carry a banner of Saddam Hussein during an anti-U.S. demonstration to protest the blockade against Jordanians.

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Wednesday, September 26, 1990

The unethicals don't deserve to govern

How disturbing it is when a former Demo­
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tial candidate an­nounces that the per­
sonal moral and ethi­
ical beliefs of a politi­
cal candidate have nothing to do with Christine Walsh
or her performance in public office.

It is even more

amazing how a politician as well versed as Georgeker Ferro could not under­
stand the obvious - that in a position of public trust, one's personal life must reflect the same principles.

Specifically, Ferraro was referring to the Gary Hart incident during his presidential candidacy. The Miami Herald was wrong to make this issue the focus of her campaign. Senator Hart and campaign counselors will have to answer to the public for their behavior.

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The Management Club is sponsoring a graduate and law school panel discussion Thursday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Students from both the public and private sectors will be invited to discuss their experiences.

Freshmen registers will be distributed today and Thursday from noon to 5:00 p.m. at the Information Desk of LaFortune Student Center.

The League of United Latin Americans (LULAC) at Notre Dame will be having its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nieuwland Science Hall (Room 343).

Alexander Solzhenitsyn’s proposal to replace the Soviet Union with an all­
state body is destructive and dis­
respectful to the country’s other eth­
ic groups. President Mikhail Gorbachev said Thursday, Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author who was expelled from the Soviet Union for treason in 1974, made his proposal in an article published a week ago by two Soviet newspa­

ters. In his first public comment on the article, Gorbachev told the national legislature that Solzhenitsyn was an “undoubtedly great man,” but “his views on the future of our multinational state are unacceptable.”

Crime laboratory results indicate to police investigating five student slayings at the University of secret and one refused to appear voluntarily as a hearing

Men firing submachine guns massacred 26

The harvest moon, whose yearly rise traditionally captures the attention of both lovers and farmers, will shine a little later than normal this year. Indiana University astronomers said the harvest moon — the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox — usually comes in September, but this year the fabled moon will rise on the 16th. The moon is special because it rises early in the evening after night.

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Malloy assists Pope John Paul II with report on Catholic colleges

By BRADLEY GALKO
Assistant News Editor

Pope John Paul II released his Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities Tuesday, which University President Father Edward Malloy assisted in revising.

Malloy was one of three North American representatives elected onto a 15 member commission to assist the Vatican in revising a draft document released last November by the World Congress on Catholic higher education. The congress, which consisted of Catholic educators from around the world, including Malloy, submitted their recommendations to the pope on the proper mission and norms of Catholic universities after their meeting in Rome last April.

"I think that the quality of the document improved dramatically (from rough draft to final draft)" said Malloy. He also said that the document, which has been nine years in the making, "broadened the perspective that the people in Rome had about Catholic education.

"(It) recognizes the significant role Catholic universities play in the life of the Church," he said. The document reads in part, "Through teaching and research, a Catholic University offers an indispensable contri

bution to the Church... it prepares men and women... to assume positions of responsibility in the Church. Moreover, by offering the results of its scientific research, a Catholic University will be able to help the Church respond to the problems and needs of this age.

Malloy said the document "recognizes the significant role played by lay people, (and) is strong in... affirmation of academic freedom." It concurs that "lay men and women are assuming important functions and responsibilities for the direction of these (Catholic) Institutions.

The document adds, "every Catholic University... possesses the institutional autonomy necessary to perform its functions effectively and guarantees its members academic freedom, so long as the rights of the individual person and of the community are preserved within the confines of the law and the common good.

Malloy also said the document is ecumenical in its treatment of other religions. "Non-Catholic members," it reads, "are required to respect the Catholic character of the University while the University in turn respects their religious liberty.

Other strengths of the Apostolic Constitution, according to Malloy, include the fact that it is "short, readable, and basically positive in orientation." In fact, the final document includes 11 norms, down from 72 in earlier versions.

"These General Norms are based on, and are a further development of, the Code of Canon Law and the complementary Church legislation," the document reads, "(They) are to be applied concretely at the local and regional level... (and) will be valid for all Catholic Universities and other Catholic Institutions of Higher Studies in the region.

"I don't expect any significant changes at Notre Dame either in written material or how we do things," said Malloy of the newly published norms. "The document reinforces the direction we have been taking for a long time."

The Apostolic Constitution also stressed the role of Catholic Universities in promoting pastoral ministry and evangelization. Malloy also said it promoted a positive and friendly relationship between local bishops and Catholic institutions.

Malloy was joined on the commission by two other U.S. educators: Father Joseph O'Hare, president of Fordham University, and Sister Sally Furay, vice-president and provost of the University of San Diego. Furay was the only woman on the commission.

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Counselors: Most campus rape victims know attackers

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Acquaintance rape is the most common type of rape on college campuses, according to Mickey Franco, a staff member of the University Counseling Center, and April Metzler, an intern at the center.

The two held a presentation on the issue of sexual aggression and rape on college campuses Tuesday.

"One out of eight women by the time they graduate from college will have been raped," said Franco. "One out of four will have been raped or forced to fight off an attack." Metzler said the age at which most women are likely to be raped.

Franco and Metzler gave the definition of rape. According to the Indiana Criminal Code, rape is a Class B Felony if a person knowingly or intentionally has sexual intercourse with a member of the opposite sex through use of force, or if the person in not aware that intercourse is occurring, or if the person is mentally incapacitated so as not to give consent to sexual intercourse.

To be considered a Class A felony, the rapist must use or threaten to use deadly force with a deadly weapon, or must bodily injure the victim.

Acquaintance rape is defined as a rape by someone the victim knows. Date rape occurs when two people interact at a social event ending with "one person forcing the other to participate in... intercourse against his or her will."

Franco and Metzler also said date/acquaintance rape are the least violent types of rape. Metzler stated, "Most of the time most women do not fight back because they know the guy. Psychologically they are hurt much greater (than physically)."

Metzler then gave some characteristics of acquaintance rapists. Metzler said, "There is no set way to identify acquaintance rapists, but there are certain times to identify this type." Some of the characteristics a person should look for are emotional abuse, negative talk about women in general, physical violence, or intimidation.

Metzler stated, "Basically, we're talking about manipulative behavior here." She told females to listen to their "inner voice."

Franco added, "Be aware how boundaries can be violated, verbally or physically. Violation of boundaries is subtle, but it's there."

Metzler advises rape victims not to blame themselves or deny that the rape has occurred. According to Metzler, friends of rape victims should believe, listen and comfort the victim. They should also encourage the victim to report the crime, call a rape crisis center, and seek medical and psychological treatment.

Franco and Metzler concluded the lecture by urging people to join community organizations. They suggested the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination and encouraged victims to call the SOS Help Line at 289-HELP. Metzler also suggested students use Safewalk. She said, "It's not the ultimate solution, but a resource."

The presentation was sponsored by the University Counseling Center and the Year of Women Committee.
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for the secret police, and to help others whose lives were ruined by it.

But there should not be wide public access because the information contained in them could be damaging, divisive and distorted, de Maiziere said.

About 5,000 secret police workers were used exclusively to listen to telephone conversations, he said, and the details in the files not only contain political views but reveal whether people were faithful to their spouses.

Each file on a particular person also contains, on average, the names and activities of 40 to 50 other people who came in contact with that person.

De Maiziere said he chose not to read his own file when questions arose about whether he cooperated with the secret police, but allowed respected leaders to do it for him. He was subsequently cleared.

He also said he hoped for a political solution in the Persian Gulf crisis, and believes a united Germany will refuse critics who say it is too preoccupied with itself to assume a role of global leadership.

He credited President Bush, former President Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for creating the political climate that made German unity possible.

Wife, lawyer claim POWs still being held in SE Asia

American prisoners of war still remain captive in Southeast Asia, according to the wife of an unconfirmed POW and a lawyer who brought a POW case to court.

This issue was discussed Tuesday at a presentation sponsored by the Student Union Board called "Missing in Action." The presentation featured Ann Hart, the wife of POW Thomas Hart, whose plane was shot down over Laos in 1972, and Mark Waple, a lawyer who presented overwhelming evidence in a case concerning the POW issue which he brought against President Reagan and the U.S. government.

Continual confirmed sightings of prisoners and past missions planned to retrieve POWs make it clear that American men are still held captive, according to Waple. However, he added, the U.S. is unwilling to attempt to solve the problem.

Waple, Hart, and several others filed a suit against the U.S. government for failing to protect the rights that were due the POWs and their families as provided by the Hostage Act and the PRD Amendment.

The suit was dismissed when the defense convinced the court that the issue was a political question and that Waple and Hart were attempting to dictate the foreign policy of the President rather than simply attempting to protect rights.

The case came about as a result of both the overwhelming amount of evidence proving the existence of POWs and from the problem faced by Ann Hart and others after their relatives were declared POWs.

"Family members were not provided with all the information," said Hart. Upon the examination of bones found at the crash site, the U.S. government claimed that Thomas Hart was dead. Further analysis rebuked this conclusion, yet officially, Hart was no longer missing.

Much of the blame, said the speakers, falls on the U.S. government. The suit was dismissed when the foreign policy of the President rather than simply attempting to protect the rights that were due the POWs from happening.

Arrested

Portland police take one of many demonstrators into custody Monday during a protest of Vice-President Dan Quayle's campaign visit. At least 21 people were arrested during the melee which included the use of firecrackers, smoke bombs, and balloons filled with paint that were tossed at the police.
Magellan satellite finds old lava river on Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft’s “jazzy” pictures of cloud-covered Venus show windblown dust deposits, a crater the size of Los Angeles and a solidified lava river 200 miles long, scientists said Tuesday.

“Believe me, it's giving us a revolutionary new view of Venus,” said Brown University geologist Jim Head, a Magellan scientist at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

With Magellan only 10 days into its formal 243-day mission to map the planet's surface with radar, Head advised: “Don’t touch your dial.”

“We think we have a blockbuster fall season,” he said at a news conference.

“Believe me, it's giving us a revolutionary new view of Venus,” said Gordon Pettengill, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist who leads Magellan’s radar science team.

Magellan has relayed pictures of many lava flows, cinder cones, collapsed craters and other volcanic features.

So “there is an excellent possibility there is active volcanism somewhere on the planet,” although Magellan hasn’t yet seen one, Head said.

During the news conference, NASA also displayed a computer-generated videotape of three-dimensional images showing Venus from the perspective of someone swooping down to and around a crater on its surface.

“The spacecraft has been very well behaved,” said chief engineer John Slonski Jr. He said a backup computer that played a role in the radio blackouts still malfunctions occasionally — “reminders the computer isn’t completely well” — and contact might be lost again.

The cause of the problems remains unknown. Susicion focuses on possible damage to electronic components that happened when Magellan started orbiting Venus Aug. 10 and on “noise” or static in the wiring linking its computers, Slonski said.

The most stunning picture released Tuesday was a mosaic, or combination of numerous individual pictures, showing an area the size of Wyoming.

AP Photo

Two youngsters and U.S. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., exchange volleys of confetti Monday during a ticker tape parade through Atlanta. The parade was held in celebration of the city's winning bid for the 1996 Summer Olympics over Athens, Greece. Atlanta is the third U.S. city, after St. Louis and Los Angeles, to hold the Summer Olympics.

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Bush urges Senate to approve German unification treaty quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush urged the Senate Tuesday to swiftly approve a historic treaty to end the division of Germany, 45 years after the defeat of the Nazis.

At a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Bush called the agreement "the culmination of more than four decades of Western resolve and determination, from the darkest hours of the Cold War to the bright new horizons that stretch before us."

The accord formally renounced all rights and responsibilities over Germany by the four victorious allies in World War II. It was signed in Moscow on Sept. 12 by officials from the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France.

The treaty must be ratified by the four allied powers before their rights in Germany are formally terminated. However, the four countries have agreed to "suspend" their rights on Oct. 1, two days before the merger of East and West Germany.

In the transmittal letter to the Senate, Bush said, "It is wholly fitting that Germany formally and irreversibly achieve its unified status at the earliest possible moment, unfettered by four-power rights, shared by the Soviet Union, which are now outmoded and unnecessary."

He said the treaty "represents a major achievement for our German allies, who have not forgotten the past or the role Germany once played in the horrors of 1933-45, but who have demonstrated over four decades of steadfast support for democracy and the Western alliance what the world can expect from the united Germany."

After the defeat of the Nazis, the four allies divided Germany and its capital into four occupation zones, which became East and West Berlin. Aside from ending the division of the country, the treaty calls on the Soviet Union to complete the withdrawal of its estimated 370,000 troops from what is now East Germany by 1994 U.S., British and French troops will remain in Berlin during the interim.

In his remarks, Bush said the treaty "will end the artificial division of Germany and Berlin and it will restore to Germany sovereignty over all its territory and end all remaining four-power rights and responsibilities."

"This agreement clears the way to achievement of the goal that Americans have long shared with the German people, a united, democratic and sovereign Germany," the president said.

He congratulated West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and the German people "for keeping their dream of national self-determination ever alive."

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Summer returns

Freshmen Terry Baker, Karl Mejia, and Justy ArmiJo take a short break on the steps in front of the Administration Building yesterday. The beautiful summer-like weather is expected to continue today.
GENEVA (AP) — The virus that causes AIDS is likely to have spread to at least 10 million children by the end of the century, the World Health Organization said Tuesday.

An additional 10 million children will have lost their parents to the deadly disease, a WHO official said.

Dr. Michael Merson said most victims would be in the Third World, where AIDS would become a major child killer, reversing progress made in improving health through vaccinations and other child care programs.

WHO forecast HIV, the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, would spread to 25 to 30 million people by the year 2000. Previous projections of 15 to 20 million did not take children into account, a statement said.

The U.N. agency estimates 8 to 10 million people, including 3 million women of childbearing age, may already be infected with the virus that leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Merson told a press conference that WHO only recently started compiling statistics on childhood cases because the upsurge in infection among women, and hence their offspring, was still relatively new.

AIDS destroys the body's immune system. The HIV virus is spread through sexual contact, shared syringes and contaminated blood. It often is transmitted from a mother to her unborn child, although occasionally can be spread through the mother's milk during breastfeeding.

Merson, head of WHO's anti-AIDS unit, said 30 percent of infants born to infected mothers were HIV-positive, and four-fifths of those young sufferers died before age 5.

Of the remaining 70 percent, many were likely to become orphans, placing a huge strain on the scarce resources of poor countries, he said.

He added that scientists did not know why so many children escaped infection from their mothers.

The WHO statement said an estimated 400,000 children had developed full-blown AIDS since the epidemic began a decade ago. Nearly 90 percent of the cases were in sub-Saharan Africa.

The statement said that during the next 10 years, the disease was expected to push up infant mortality rates by 50 percent in parts of Africa.

In addition to the young victims, 800,000 adults were also thought to have contracted the disease, the statement said.

Merson said that in some urban areas of Central and Eastern Africa, the virus may have affected one in four adults.

Only 283,000 AIDS cases have been officially reported to the Geneva-based WHO because of widespread under-reporting by its member countries.

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his address in response to an eight-minute message delivered by President Bush unedited on state-run Iraqi television 10 days ago. In that speech, Bush said Saddam had brought his people to the brink of war.

Although Bush told the Iraqi people his administration had no quarrel with them, Saddam said, "We have evidence that President Bush was himself involved in the Iran-Iraq Contra conspiracy against Iraq in 1986 when he was Reagan's vice president."

As vice president, Bush was privy to the Reagan administration's decision to sell weapons to Iran — which was engaged in war with Iraq — in an effort to win freedom for American hostages held by pro-Iranian radicals in Lebanon.

The United States gave important help to Iraq, however, when in 1987 it put Kuwaiti tankers under the U.S. flag and protected them against Iranian attacks in the Persian Gulf.

Saddam accused Bush of lacking faith in God, and of "promoting a form of neo-Nazism" by styling himself as the leader of the free world.

Congress, too, was involved in a conspiracy against Iraq long before the Aug. 2 invasion, Saddam said. Lawmakers wanted to impose economic sanctions against his country, under the influenced of the powerful "Zionist" lobby of Israel's supporters, he said.

He challenged Bush, again, to an international television debate so he could tell the world the facts about Iraq's actions and so the American leader could learn about his intentions.

"If Bush has truth on his side, why should he evade debate?" Saddam said. "Iraq's detention of Americans and other foreigners as 'guests in houses of our stuff' is in the best interests of the United States because it could prevent a disastrous war, Saddam said. U.S. officials say Saddam is holding 53 Americans, some of them at key military and financial installations, as "human shields" to ward off attack. The State Department has denounced the action in strong terms.
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ABSOLUTE LAST DAY!!! PHOTOGRAPHER WILL NOT RETURN!!
Conservation Prime Minister Brian Mulroney heads into the new political season with an awesome array of worries ranging from rebellious Indians and unpopular taxes to threats of a breakup of the confederation.

Mulroney is in big trouble with voters, scoring 14 percent or less in the polls. But the opposition Liberals have been unable to capitalize on Mulroney's growing unpopularity and were drummed in two recent provincial elections.

Many Canadians feel the country is leaderless and adrift.

Both Mulroney and Liberal Party leader Jean Chretien slipped out of sight for most of the summer and both may ultimately suffer for that.

Mulroney's government is the most unpopular since the Gallup organization began taking polls in the country 50 years ago. The polls say the Progressive Conservatives are favored by only 20 percent of the population.

At the end of July, Gallup asked Canadians who would make the best prime minister — Mulroney, Chretien or socialist New Democratic Party chief Audrey McLaughlin. Of those questioned, 30 percent chose Chretien, 18 percent McLaughlin and 14 percent Mulroney. Thirty-nine percent rejected all three or said they didn't know who they liked.

There is a conjunction of events that has made the public rather cranky about politicians in general, more so than usual," said Ron Watts, a professor of political science at Queen's University and director of the Institute for Intergovernmental Relations. "We are going through an unusually bad patch."

The bad patch includes:
- A country sliding into recession.
- Failure of the Meech Lake agreement to get Quebec to sign the constitution.
- A standoff between Mulroney and the army over land rights.
- A new 7 percent goods and services tax scheduled to go into effect in January on virtually everything.
- The commitment of Canadian ships and fighters in the Persian Gulf crisis.
- A series of patronage appointments to the Senate, including Conservative Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, currently under criminal investigation.
- Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's refusal to go to Washington, D.C., for government meetings a week later, the Conservatives won a majority, sovereignty in association with Canada, or some other form of relationship with the central government.
- A reprieve is due next spring.

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Dear Editor: Scholar's recent article, "Sexuality: A Report on the Report," portrays student government and its significant portion of the student body as obsessed with sex and committed to education. The student government, with subject questions resting on false assumptions concerning the impact of parietals on male-female relations, is in an attempt to build a new Notre Dame, Grimmer, student government advocates policies destructive to the pursuit of knowledge and privacy.

The student article, "79 percent of students surveyed did not feel that Notre Dame provides a healthy environment for interaction with the opposite sex. Of these, 75.7 percent cited parietals as a major reason. Why don't students hold themselves responsible for this unhealthy environment? The University is a business, a church, movies, the Senior bar. A Tostal, Beacon Bowling, periodical dances and a myriad of other activities. In addition to these social highlights, students have 14 hours of visitation time each day. During these 14 hours, students have infinite opportunities to experience the more mundane aspects of everyday life and members of the opposite sex.

Although not parietals are designed to prevent sexual activity is irrelevant. Parietals provide students with time and privacy to pursue an education. Relative quiet settles over a dorm only after visiting hours expire. During visiting hours, study and sleep are constantly interrupted by noisy coeds.

Extending parietals would further diminish sleeping time for those who have early morning classes. Parietals enable hundreds of people with varying schedules to live in the same building. Opposition to parietals stems from the student body's obsession with sex, not from some cryptic idea of better relations. Several students opposes University policy during candid interviews with the authors of this article. Typical responses include altering intentions.

"I came to college for women and liquor!" "A chick is getting drunk, and her friends tell her it's time to go. And I lose my chance to hit a home run." In reference to co-ed dorms, the article states, "Single-sex dorms are one of the main reasons for unhealthy male/female relations at the University, said 76.6 percent of respondents to the survey." Student government apparently believes that... 

Consistencies prevail in inclusivity debate.

Dear Editor: I take extreme exception toflo Hoekler’s Inside Column which appeared in the Sept. 20 issue of The Observer. Hoekler designated Notre Dame as a heartless "collegemother" because the University wouldn’t pay the hospital bill of a man struck by a heart attack in the library.

Imagine the thousands of people who live, work or simply pass through Notre Dame each year. Most Notre Dame students are compelled to care for each one in the event of an accident on campus. Certainly not. Hoekler challenged his readers to look at a "collegemother," and he asked them, "tell me what you see." Well, I did look around, and I saw an administration and staff who have devoted their lives to educating the close-knit community that is Notre Dame. 

Mark Caughey
Assistant Managing Editor
Sept. 20, 1990

DOONEBUSY

How Long have you been in Dillon Hall?

"Dillon Hall hasn't been the same since 1990..."

No one is sure who was behind the July 4 flag prank.

GARRY TRUEBAUDE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Anybody who can still do at 60 what he was doing at 20 wasn't doing much at 20."

Jimmy Townsend
KELLEY TUTHILL

While a Notre Dame woman might have a more difficult time winning the Student Body presidency, acknowledges Eileen Colman, she also emphasizes Geraldine Ferraro's words: "If you don't run, you can't win." but the student body's attitude toward women mirrors Notre Dame's and even society's, adds Colman. Women contributing to the community in the role of Student Body President is a prominent commitment speaker would be indications of a positive symbolic changes at the University. "It takes a certain amount of stamina, courage and conviction for women to be successful here," adds Colman, chair of Notre Dame's Year of Women committee and a member of the Freshman Year of Studies. While today's men and women are reexamining traditional roles and stereotypes, Colman senses that Notre Dame students are lagging behind in discussing relevant gender issues. Certain types of behavior toward women have to be made socially unacceptable before attitudes change, she says. The sponsoring committee hopes to encourage discussions about male-female relationships and how Notre Dame women are treated, so that the year has lasting effects on the academic sphere on campus. At male-oriented Notre Dame, effecting these changes could prove challenging. Changes in attitudes towards women will not simply happen because "a person at the top makes a statement." Instead, Colman says, the community must change its views of what is acceptable behavior. The Year of Women committee's goal for the coming year is fourfold. The committee hopes to improve relationships between male and female students. Changes in women's roles in the past twenty years is an important issue. The change in women's roles in especially relevant at Notre Dame where the "tradition is so male," she said. Another goal of the committee is to spotlight accomplishments of women in the Notre Dame community and in American society. To help accommodate that goal, Colman has asked departments to make an extra effort to include women when they are planning lectures or panels. A third goal of the year is to examine scholarship and other issues concerning women, continues Colman. Finally, the committee hopes to look at whether Notre Dame is "as inclusive as we want to be," she adds. Policies concerning gender-inclusive language and admissions policies will be examined. The committee, however, is not a law-making body, she says. "It is clear that one of the biggest social revolutions in the past 20 years is the change in women's roles," she says. For that reason, a year focusing on women is important and timely. Although it is called the Year of Women, Colman emphasizes the Year's activities are also relevant to the men on campus. In the past there was the notion of the "leading spouse" and the "trailing spouse," Colman. It appears that these roles will not be the same in the future and "men will have to come to terms with that," Colman said. Men have to ask themselves questions like "would they be willing to lose their job if their wife had a better (pay) offer?" she notes. The committee has decided that their target audience for this year's activities is the student body. Emphasis will be placed not only on lectures, but on dialogue and entertainment, she said. Although she said she does not know what the result of the Year will be, "I can't help feeling that Notre Dame will be a better place for publicly discussing these issues."
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Dallas' Walsh traded to Saints 

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints, with one quarterback already under arrest and another struggling, traded their draft挑选 quarterback to Tuesday to get Steve Walsh from Dallas.

It sounds like I'm going to go to work. It feels like draft day all over again. I was traded during a Tuesday night news conference at the Saints' sub­urban training camp.

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Drabek continues quest for Cy Young as Bucs win

Uses arm and bat to beat Cubs as Pirates reduce magic number to six in NL East race

(AP) Doug Drabek's teammates have nicknamed him "Cyber" — as in Cy Young Award winner — but the Pittsburgh Pirates are one step closer to winning the National League East because of his hitting.

Drabek became Pittsburgh's first 21-game winner in 34 seasons, pitching a four-hitter and scoring twice as the Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Tuesday night and reduced their magic number to six.

The Pirates rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the second inning as Drabek (21-6) improved to 12-2 since the All-Star break. He has lost only twice in 17 starts dating to June 25.

Drabek, the Pirates' winningest starter since Bob Friend went 22-14 in 1958, allowed just one hit — Mark Grace's third-inning single — after giving up three runs and three hits in two innings. He struck out seven and walked three in his eighth complete game.

Drabek had two hits and started the Pirates rally with a fifth inning double off Steve Wilson (10-11) as the National League East-leading Pirates won for the fifth time in six games.

"When he came over here from the Yankees in 1986, he couldn't hit a feel ball," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "But it's been a real rebound on his hitting, and now you don't have to pull him out of a tight game in the fifth or the seventh for a first-inning visit to the mound."

"He's worked hard on his hitting, and now you don't have to pull him out of a tight game in the fifth or the seventh for a first-inning visit to the mound," Leyland said. "I told me I wasn't throwing any faster. He's helped himself with four or five games that way."

Drabek, who is hitting .212, didn't figure to be around that late after his shaky start, which prompted Leyland to give him his first-inning visit to the mound.

"I don't know if I wasn't throwing the ball, that I was just losing it up there," he said. "I wasn't feeling people out there. After that I got on a roll and felt stronger. At the plate, I was just trying to make contact and put the ball in play, because you can give yourself an extra inning or two by doing that."

Mets 3, Expos 1
MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Dave Magadan's two-out, two-run single in the seventh inning sent New York over the Montreal Expos and kept the Mets three games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Mets and Pirates each have eight games left, including three against each other to end the season in Pittsburgh.

Chris Naholz (6-1), who beat the Mets with a one-hitter last week, got his first major-league loss. Winner Alejandro Pena (3-3) gave up one hit in four innings and struck out five.

BRAVES 10, REDS 0
CINCINNATI — Dave Justice hit his first grand slam and Ron Gohrman homered to reach the 30-10 mark as the Atlanta Braves strolled Cincinnati, leaving the Reds' magic number at five.

Tom Glavine (10-11) took the loss, snapping the Reds' four-game winning streak.

Dodgers cut their deficit in the National League West back to 3 games, beating the Houston Astros.

The Dodgers moved closer to first-place Cincinnati, which lost to Atlanta 10-0. The Reds have eight games left and Los Angeles have seven remaining.

Eddie Murray drew a one-out walk from Juan Agosto (9-8) in the 10th and Brooks followed with his 20th homer of the year. Jay Howell (5-5) pitched two innings for the victory.

Rookie Ramon Martinez failed to join Doug Drabek as 20-game winners in the NL, giving up two hits in six innings. He left with the Dodgers trailing 1-0.

Cardinals, Phillies 0
PHILADELPHIA — Bernard Gilkey led off the game with a triple and doubled with two outs in the ninth inning — the only runner to reach base against Terry Mulholland — and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gilkey also threw out a runner at the plate from left field in the first inning as St. Louis stopped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Mulholland (8-10), who pitched a no-hitter against San Francisco on Aug. 15, struck out two. Gilkey scored the lone run when tripled in the first inning and came home on Gregino Perez's sacrifice fly.

Joe Magrone (10-16) gave up eight hits in seven innings. Mike Perez pitched the eighth and Ken Dayley worked the final inning for his second save.

BOSTON (AP) — Greg Swindell scattered seven hits in eight innings, Sandy Alomar homered and the Cleveland Indians dealt Boston's pennant hopes another jolt Tuesday night with a 5-2 victory over the staggering Red Sox.

Boston began the evening 1 1/2 games behind Toronto, which played in Milwaukee. The Red Sox suffered their third consecutive defeat and 15th in 21 games.

Swindell (12-8) was in command except for Tony Pena's two-run homer that pulled Boston within 3-2 in the fifth inning. The left-hander struck out six and didn't issue a walk. Doug Jones pitched a one-hit ninth for his 41st save.

The Indians rapped Boston starter Greg Harris (13-9) and relievers Larry Andersen and Wes Gardner for 10 hits, including Alomar's ninth home run.

Cleveland went ahead with a run in the third on a walk, Felix Fermin's sacrifice, Alex Cole's infield hit and Jerry Browne's single. Sandy Alomar made it 2-0 with his home run into the left-field screen in the fourth and the Indians added a run in the fifth on a walk, a single by Cole and Browne's RBI single.

In the Boston fifth, Dwight Evans singled and Pena homered, his seventh of the year but his first since Aug. 7. But the Indians chased Harris in a two-run sixth that included RBI singles by Broek Jacobsy and Felix Fermin.

Yankees 15, Orioles 3
NEW YORK — Randy Velarde capped New York's record-equalling eight-run first inning with a three-run homer as the first eight batters hit safely. Roberto Kelly led off with his 15th homer and the next six Yankees — Steve Sax, Don Mattingly, Kevin Maas, Hensley Meulens, Matt Nokes and Jim Mdictions — all singled before Veiierme homered, tying the major league record of eight consecutive first-inning hits before the first out.

Oscar Azorin grounded out to end the string but homered later, as did Kevin Maas and Hensley Meulens. Baltimore starter Anthony Telford (3-3) failed to retire any of the six batters he faced. New York's Dave Ellund (1-1) gave up four hits and three runs — two earned — in seven innings, including Mickey Tettleton's two-run homer, his 13th.
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Early in the third quarter, after recovering a Pangborn fumble at the Violence 30, Ebart ran a naked bootleg around right end 15 yards untouched to complete Fisher's scoring. Ebert, who is also the Green Wave coach, complemented the defense, especially the play of inside linebackers Gene Richards and Joe Mattie. In the other Rockne game, Carroll had a couple of good scoring opportunities, but the St. Edward's defense held tight, overcoming a sluggish offensive attack which made its deepest penetration only to the Vermin 30. Late in the first half, Carroll drove to the St. Edward's 15, only to be called for two penalties, eventually losing the ball on downs. In the third quarter, Pat Coleman intercepted a St. Edward's pass and returned it 30 yards to the 10, only to have St. Edward's defense push the Vermin back 20 yards and force Carroll into an unsuccessful field goal try. "Our offense played better than any Carroll offense in the recent history," said Coach Baker. "We had several sustained drives, but little mental errors as penalties cost us the game." LEAHY LEAGUE

Defending IH champ Alumni as well as runner-up and defending A V Center champion Pangborn cuffed up for next week's rematch by shutting out西红 20-0. Pangborn easily handled Zahn 14-0. After stopping the Studs' initial drive of the game, Alumni marched down the field, capping the drive with a five-yard run by David Ludwig. After the two-point conversion, it was 8-0 Alumni. Near the end of the first half, the Dogs gained two points when Stanford was called for a holding penalty in the end zone. Alumni took the opening kickoff of the second half and used nearly the entire third period to score on Mark Ross' three-yard run. "Considering the little amount of time for preparation, our offense executed rather well," said Dogs' coach Paul Caperski. "Our defense labed came out with good intensity." The Studs' only scoring threat went for naught when Michael McKevy's touchdown run off a draw play was negated by an illegal block penalty. According to coach Sean Gilby, this particular type of block is illegal only under NVA rules. Still it didn't change the obvious for Stanford. "We were flat," commented Gilby. "We had about 15 missed tackles and too many penalties. They played a solid game and executed better than us." Cavanaugh benefited early on Dustin Kleiner's interception return to the Zahn 30. Pat McCullogh's two-yard quarterback sneak and Binh Le's PAT made it 7-0 in the first quarter. However, it was Cavanaugh's key fumble recovery that turned the tide (wae) we threw an interception and they capitalized," said Zahm coach Dan Stigar. "This put us in an early hole and we had to come back and we wanted to." A controversial fumble recovery by Cavanaugh's Leah Sumich led to their second touchdown. Sumich returned the fumble 11 yards untouched after the Zahm players, thinking the play had been blown dead due to an illegal procedure call, did not give chase. Let's PAT produced the final margin of victory.

Cavanaugh captain Ken Cotter believed the key to the victory was his players' want to prove that last year's success was not a fluke. He attributes the infusion of this positive attitude to the enthusiasm of head coach Tom Gorman. Still a winning season isn't guaranteed. "With the quality of our league, we can't say for sure how well we're going to do," said Cotter.

ROCKNE LEAGUE

In the small-dorm division, Fisher defeated Pangborn 13-0 while defending league champ Carroll and St. Edward's played to a 0-0 tie. Pangborn struggled throughout its contest with Fisher. The Violence's first play from scrimmage set the tone for the afternoon, as a 22-yard completion was called back for holding. "We were constantly plagued by penalties and turnovers," said Pangborn coach Bob Thompson. Fisher capitalized on two such turnovers for its scores. With 22 seconds to play in the first half, Frank Bocke blocked a Violence punt attempt, which the Green Wave recovered at the Pangborn 20. Mick Green took quarterback Rick Ebert's option pitch to the Pangborn 1 yard line with eight seconds left, and with Don McGann's PAT, the score was 7-0. The blocked punt and score took the wind out of the Steds' sails. We thought we played a good first half, but we went into halftime with nothing to show for it," said Thompson.

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Despite aches and pains, Nolan Ryan remains one of the best

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It just doesn’t seem right, does it? To look back at Nolan Ryan’s incredible season and wonder what might have been.

You think of Ryan and you see:Beken Sierra racing into foul territory to catch the final out of Ryan’s record sixth no-hitter on a cool summer night at the Oakland Coliseum. You hear A’s manager Tony La Russa talking afterward. Something about how there can be dignity in defeat.

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But you don’t see him come out of the game or even call timeout, much to the dismay of the opposing Kansas City Royals. Ryan said he didn’t want to "let a little thing like a cut lip keep me from doing my job." That’s Nolan, all right. You’d know him anywhere.

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Holtz's pessimism may be exaggerated. Lyght will not play this Saturday against Purdue, but realistically Irish fans can expect him to be back in action the following week against Stanford. There is a possibility that freshman Tom Carter will start in place of George Lyght.

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