**Gorbachev promises independence for Baltics**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Sunday promised the Baltic republics, but said he would not resign or retreat from the battle to maintain the Soviet Union as a country.

If independent, the final wish and intention of the people of the Baltics, "then I think we all agree," Gorbachev said in an interview aired on Soviet television and the Cable News Network.

Gorbachev addressed the need to keep the country intact, and said, "I will not resign now. That would be impossible."

Gorbachev's statement on the Baltics met with joy in Lithuania.

"I am glad that he has said this. This is the beginning of a new period in history," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said.

"There are people at a victory rally in Vilnius.

"Now there must be concrete talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," added Landsbergis.

In Moscow, visiting British Prime Minister John Major said Britain would "not sponsor" the Baltics' entry into the United Nations and other international organizations.

Gorbachev met for 75 minutes in the Kremlin with Major, the first Western leader to visit Moscow since last month's attempted coup by hard-liners opposed to reforms.

Major also met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who returned to Moscow on Sunday after discussions with Estonian and Latvian leaders about maintaining economic ties among former Soviet republics.

Major told reporters he had sought assurances from Gorbachev that "the utmost care would be taken" to keep nuclear weapons under strict central control as more and more republics declare independence. He said he both agreed.

Despite their long rivalry, both Yeltsin and Gorbachev have been trying to prevent the union from evaporating in the power vacuum that followed the Aug. 18-21 coup and the subsequent suspension of the Communist party.

Gorbachev said in the TV interview that during a meeting earlier Sunday, 11 of the 15 republics agreed to maintain some form of union, although its exact shape is yet to be worked out. Those not represented apparently were the Baltics and Moldavia.

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**Hoosier literacy programs in need**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Some 600,000 Hoosiers can't read, write, add or subtract, but officials say inadequate money, resources and concern among those who can read compounds the problem.

More than 400 literacy programs are offered statewide, but 150000 Hoosiers are on waiting lists, because some literacy centers are filled, said Carolea Anderson, director of adult education for the Indiana Department of Education.

Most of Indiana's 1 million high school dropouts have never drop back into learning, and less than 5 percent of the 600000 Hoosiers who can't read, write, add or subtract get help.

"There isn't enough concern among those who can read," said Indiana's Superintendent of Public Instruction H. Dean Evans.

Evans says illiterate adults are more likely to end up on welfare, or in jail.

"This country cannot sustain itself with a population of 25 million illiterates," he said.

Officials say 98 businesses, jails, hospitals, housing complexes, libraries and community centers that wanted to conduct literacy classes can't because resources aren't available.

"People say, 'There's all that money out there,' but it's not true," said Anderson, whose program is funded by $11.5 million in state funds.

"Money isn't the answer to everything, but we must reach more people.

State Sen. Dennis Neary, D-Michigan City, said that with 600,000 functionally illiterate people in the state, $11.5 million allows only $15 per person.

"That's not even the price of a textbook," said Neary.

Neary and Anderson say while more money is needed, so is better coordination among existing programs.

Dean Stambaugh, director of adult education for Warren Township, is putting together a merger of an 

Margc Holc and an referral network that would match students with programs.

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**Yougoslavs accept EC peace plan**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav presidency and the country's fledgling republics accepted a European Community (EC) plan on Sunday designed to stop months of fierce fighting among Croats, Muslims, Serbs, and the army.

It was unclear, however, whether the latest plan would succeed in ending months of bloodshed in this troubled nation.

Earlier attempts at truces have failed.

"The presidency accepts the declaration of the EC ministers, a spokeswoman told reporters gathered outside the federal capital.

The plan envisages an international peace conference on Yugoslavia and the dispatch of foreign cease-fire monitors to the battle-torn republic of Croatia.

It had to be accepted by leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics, also gathered in the federal capital.

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**Attridge takes over as dean of Arts & Letters**

By ALICIA REALE

Harold Attridge, professor of theology at Notre Dame, became dean of the College of Arts and Letters in August. He succeeds Michael Loux, professor of philosophy, who is returning to teaching and research.

"Like his predecessor, Harold Attridge brings to the deanship of Arts and Letters a record of distinguished scholarship and a potential for leadership that already has been evidenced in his own department of theology," said Timothy O'Meara, the University's provost and chairman of the search committee for the new dean.

Attridge said he has no plans for major changes within the college.

"The Freshman Writing Examination in both components, Freshman Seminar and Composition and Literature," he said.

"A report is being made by a faculty committee, and on the basis of this, some changes may be made.

Teaching and research are integral to the college, and one will not be stressed over the other, according to Attridge.

"They are a balancing act, and we are committed to doing both well."

Attridge said he is aware of the large class size problems within the college.

"There is a 5 year plan for faculty development drawn up with Michael Loux," he hoped to continue with that plan, explaining, "The plan is updated and renegotiated each year to meet the needs of the college."

The DART registration for the fall semester went much more smoothly for this fall, according to Attridge. He said, "The technical bugs seem to be working themselves out, and the problems remaining are so minor that I am not concerned.

Diane Murray and Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, newly appointed associate deans of the College of Arts and Letters, are already working the registration situation.

"We'll certainly be working on it," Attridge said.

"I'm still learning the ropes," he said. "I've been abroad for 4 or 5 days."

Regarding the new position, Attridge said he is anticipating

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**Sophomore Class Mass**

Blessed with beautiful weather, the Sophomore class celebrates its return to Notre Dame with an outdoor mass at the Grotto.
A few pros and cons of off-campus living

One thing that can't be beat about living off-campus is the air conditioning. In a dorm, you can't forget about cable, no part-timers, no alcohol policy, and the private outdoor swimming pool either.

It's still better than some off-campus students, living in the Oak Hill complex. After over a year of off-campus living, I have come to the conclusion that to survive at Notre Dame, it's the way to go.

Oh, there are some things that I miss.

First, it was nice not having to worry about cooking for myself. Dining hall food isn't the greatest, but it's convenient—especially if you're as lazy as I am—and can't be any worse than some of the meals that I cooked in my last

Second, you become isolated, off your own little island. Unlike dorm life, there's no section meetings to gather for pick-up basketball games, no T-shirt sellers going door-to-door. Inevitably, you miss out on campus news.

Worse, though you lose track of the friends you made living in the dorms. Instead of hanging around them night after night, shooting the breeze, complaining about the food, your RA, how little money you have, you only think of them when passing in the classrooms or on the sidewalks. Or you have to make a conscious effort to go and see them, not always an easy task.

Third, the administration treats you like the black-sheep of the ND community. While most on-campus students got ticket applications delivered to their dorms, off-campus students had to stand in line to pick them up.

As well, all those lovely campus mailings mysteriously bypass my mailbox. Okay, most are pure garbage, heading straight for the nearest recycling bin. Unless you have to make a conscious effort to look at them, you may not be up to date on campus news.

But these are trivial matters. Because living off-campus also means having a sense of freedom, of escaping the too-constricting "Notre Dame." It means having a social life that doesn't necessarily have to end when and where Du Lac was closed. It means being my own boss, not having to put up with a roommate who wants to go to a show during finals.

It means having a sense of responsibility. Your rent is due every month, and you're the one who pays for it. You have to make a conscious effort to go and see your friends and it's not always easy.

I'll talk about living off-campus another time. Right now, I'm going to head over to the LaFortune Information Desk on today's Update.

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The Observer

Today's Staff:
Business: Colette LaForce, Amy Geanter
News: Peter Lothrop, Evelyn Murphy
Sports: Dave McMahon

Scoreboard: Anthony King

IN-BOX COLUMN

Rene Ferran
Associate Sports Editor

Body discovered in train wreckage

LEGGER, Mo. - The second body of a crew member in the wreckage of two Burlington Northern freight trains that crashed head-on late last week was found Sunday. Nine locomotives and thirty one freight cars were involved in the collision in Centralia, Washington. On Nov. 11, 1919, members of the radical Industrial Workers of the World shot dead four young World War I veterans who bolted from an Army draft parade to help build up the "Wobbly" wreck their union hall in the center of this logging and farming community. That night, after arranging a powertage, a mob of townspople dragged Wobbly member Wesley Everest from jail and hanged him from a bridge outside town.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country music singer Dottie West was in critical condition Sunday facing more surgery to correct a ruptured liver and find out if her condition was listed as critical but stable. The singer underwent emergency surgery after the crash Friday that came while driving to a performance at the Grand Ole Opy.

Dottie West in critical condition

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country music singer Dottie West was in critical condition Sunday facing more surgery to correct a ruptured liver and find out if her neck was broken in a weekend car crash. West, 56, remained on a respirator and drifted in and out of consciousness at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, hospital spokeswoman Barbara Cramer said. Her condition was listed as critical but stable. The singer underwent emergency surgery after the crash Friday that came while driving to a performance at the Grand Ole Opy.

Honor defense angels feminists

BRAZIL - Brazilian feminists are outraged by the second acquittal of a man who argued he killed his wife and her lover in a legitimate defense of honor. Though the "honor" defense is not part of Brazil's legal code, it is commonly accepted by courts, especially those in tiny rural towns in the interior. The issue returned to the spotlight Thursday when a jury in Parana state court acquitted Joao Lopes, a bricklayer who caught his wife in bed with her lover in a legitimate defense of honor. Though the "honor" defense is not part of Brazil's legal code, it is commonly accepted by courts, especially those in tiny rural towns in the interior. The issue returned to the spotlight Thursday when a jury in Parana state court acquitted Joao Lopes, a bricklayer who caught his wife and another man in a hotel in Aparacana, a small city in Brazil's southern farming belt.

Of Interest

FRESHMAN STUDENT DIRECTORIES will be start in the LaFortune Information Desk on today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/August 30

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On this day in history

In 1929: Jack Dempsey holds onto heavyweight crown, knocking out Billy Miske in the third round at Boston, Massachusetts.

In 1932: Spain abolishes the death penalty.

In 1943: United States asks Chinese Nationalists to join with Communists and present unified front to Japan.

In 1972: Amnesty International accuses Brazil of torturing political prisoners.

Larry Eiven and Rudy Bryce take their mast down after a sail on the smooth waters of St. Joseph's Lake.

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**Former Albanian officials arrested**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities have begun arresting former leaders associated with Enver Hoxha, the late Stalinist dictator, Albania's chief anti-Communist party reported Sunday.

The Democratic Party, in a telex received in Vienna, said Manush Myftiu and Kino Bushell were detained Saturday and brought to prison in Tirana, Albania's capital.

Their arrests were witnessed by prison workers, whose accounts were reliable, the telex said. Both are former Politburo members and held other high office, it said.

There was no independent confirmation of the arrests, said the telex. But they followed a rally of Democratic Party supporters.

An estimated 25,000 people gathered at the Ali Doli stadium cheered as speakers called for the eradication of Communism's vestiges in Albania.

The meeting Saturday represented the biggest anti-Communist rally in Albania since strikes in May forced the ruling Communist party in the Labor - now the Socialist - Party to share power despite an election victory in April.

The telex Sunday cited reliable sources as saying more arrests of former Politburo members associated with Stalinist excesses would be made.

News of the reported detentions came amid growing sentiment in Albania to punish key Communist figures considered responsible for instituting and maintaining Europe's most repressive dictatorship for more than four decades.

Hoxha's widow, Nexhmije, was summoned last week to Albania's headquarters of investigation and questioned on allegations that her family had abused privileges for 47 years.

President Ramiz Alia, Hoxha's successor in 1985, ushered in reform last December, when he permitted other political parties. But Alia, Hoxha's prime minister, had refused to condemn his mentor, and official moves against Hoxha's family would have been unthinkable several months ago.

**Boy dies in fall down water pipe**

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-year-old boy tumbled 600 feet to his death Saturday down a water pipe after he and two friends went exploring at a construction site.

Rescuers spent 15 hours trying to reach the boy, winding four miles through sewage pipes at the construction site in New York City's Bronx section.

"He was just badly crushed by the impact on his body," said Jerry Sanford, a fire department spokesman.

Deore Carroll and two friends entered the pipe Saturday afternoon at a horizontal section and were trapped in a U-shaped portion that bent downward.

The other boys, Anton Dennis and Giovanni Rios, both 12, were rescued before they could slip downward, Sanford said.

"He must have wandered away or continued or got separated," Sanford said. "These kids were completely in the dark."

Using high-powered binoculars, rescuers spotted the boy's bloody body Saturday night in a shallow puddle at the bottom of the 36-inch-wide pipe.

During the search involving more than 150 rescuers, Mayor David Dinkins rushed to the Bronx section, said her office will investigate why the pipe wasn't covered.

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**STOP!**

Do not throw this paper away. Please recycle.
Dean

continued from page 1

"Its challenges as well as its rewards. I am looking forward to deserving the college and getting together with department chairs and making the college work."

Attridge, a specialist in Hel- lenic Judaism, second century church history, and the New Testament, came to Notre Dame in 1965 after eight years on the faculty of Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. The most recent of his seven books are "Neg Hammadi Codex I (The Jung Codex)" and "Hebrews: A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews."

Attridge received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1975. While still a candidate for his doctorate, he studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem as a Harvard travelling fellowship.

From 1974-77 he was a Ju-}

itor fellow of Harvard's distinguished Society of Fellows. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University, where as a Marshall Scholar he read Greek philosoph- }
Moscow (AP) — The tiny but deadly chance that Soviet nuclear arms will fall into the wrong hands is worrisome to NATO. The Soviets sought to make fresh assurances Sunday that they will remain under Kremlin control.

"I think that any time you have 27,000 nuclear weapons, and you have political instability and uncertainty, whatever the dangers are, they go up somewhat," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"But I think that the odds are still overwhelmingly against an accident," Nunn said after meeting with the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

Nunn, interviewed by The Associated Press, said he expected to raise the issue Monday with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think that the major problem is to keep them under Kremlin control. By far, the majority of Soviet missiles and bombers capable of hitting the West are in the U.S.S.R. and under control of the Soviet government," Nunn said.

"I think we're in the phase where our ideas are starting to be debated and I think people who consider our ideas an open mind are starting to accept them," Kalb said at the party's presidential nominating convention, which continued through Sunday.

Acceptance is the most Libertarians dare hope for in 1992; they acknowledge that their presidential nominee, Andre Marrou, hardly stands a chance.

"There's a lot of overlap between the Libertarians and the Republican Party's presidential nominating convention and the World Science Fiction Convention at another hotel," he said.

But like many members of the country's third-largest political party, "we're doing the things we want to do and we're winning converts next year," he added.

The Libertarians hope to be the party's 1988 ticket, the party's 1988 ticket, "The platform of the 20-year-old Libertarian Party is radical, and we're the major party. Libertarians advocate personal freedom and voluntary cooperation. They oppose taxes and regulation and see national defense as the federal government's main function. Several convention speakers said they favored making all drugs legal, under the Libertarian view that the government should let people make their own mistakes.

Many Libertarians find their individualist philosophy defined in the works of author Ayn Rand, whose best-known novels are "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged." The four-day convention was attended by 453 delegates from all 50 states — mostly white men in their 30s and 40s.

Gary D. McCaith of Penacook, N.H., said he was splitting his vote between the Libertarian convention and the World Science Fiction Convention at another hotel.

"There's a lot of overlap between the Libertarians and the Republican Party. They're both interested in the future, new possibilities, the frontier. The Libertarian Party, founded in 1971 in Colorado, is the greatest success in the 1980 election when a ticket headed by Edward Clark received 92,000 votes. "The party's 1988 ticket, headed by Ron Paul, garnered 300,000 votes compared to 47.9 million for the Bush-Guilty ticket.

Marrus was the vice presidential candidate in 1988. In his acceptance speech Saturday, he pledged, if elected, to repeal the federal income tax and abolish the Internal Revenue Service. Marrou, a 52-year-old commercial real estate agent from Las Vegas, was opposed by Richard Benjamin Boddie, a charismatic motivational speaker from Huntington Beach, Calif. Marrou got 257 votes to 155 for Boddie.

Dr. Nancy Lord, a physician and lawyer from Washington, D.C., defeated Boddie on the third ballot Sunday for the vice-presidential nomination. There were three other aspirants, including New Hampshire state Representative Calvin Warburton.

Don Erosbarger, a national committee member from Warmstain, Pa., conceded there was little difference between the candidates: "Ask them, they're both similar. They're both interested in the future, new possibilities, the frontier. The Libertarian Party, founded in 1971 in Colorado, is the greatest success in the 1980 election when a ticket headed by Edward Clark received 92,000 votes. But Marrou had ruffled some feathers when he announced he would apply for federal matching funds if his campaign met the Federal Election Commission's requirement of raising $5,000 in each of 20 states.

"We have to ask the question, 'Are they the most dangerous of terrorist people or are they the most dangerous of terrorists of a civil war?'" said Nunn.

35 inmates injured in California jail riot

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — More than 90 inmates rioted early Sunday at a Los Angeles County jail after a face-off between Hispanic and black prisoners. Thirty-five inmates were injured.

The hour long melee stemmed from an earlier argument over use of a telephone, sheriff's Deputy Rich Erickson said.

Hispanic and black inmates confronted each other in a dormitory in the maximum-security section of Pitcher Honor Rancho, about 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles, Erickson said.

All 92 prisoners in the dorm, some with homemade knives, joined in the riot, he said.

The 35 injured prisoners were taken to three hospitals for treatment of concussions, stab wounds and cuts. All were in good condition.

The riot stemmed from an incident Saturday when a Hispanic inmate and black inmate argued over use of a telephone, Erickson said.

The prisoners are used by inmates on a first-come, first-served basis.

"That argument evolved into a fight hours later and the inmates paired off with their respective races," Erickson said.

Libertarians hope to grow in '92

CHICAGO (AP) — Society dictates new ideas in three phases, says Libertarian Party member Jon Kalb. First, they're ridiculed, then debated, and finally accepted. The Libertarians believe that phase has just gotten past the ridicule phase.

"I think we're in the phase where our ideas are starting to be debated and I think people who consider our ideas an open mind are starting to accept them," Kalb said at the party's presidential nominating convention, which continued through Sunday.

About 15 to 20 percent of the strategic nuclear force consists of blockbuster SS-18 missiles in Kazakhstan, on Russia's southern flank.

Additionally, the Soviets have based an unknown percentage of their long-range SS-24 missiles on trains that move through the second-most populous Soviet republic, the Ukraine, also to Russia's south, according to Soviet and U.S. sources.

They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Short-range tactical nuclear weapons are stationed in other republics, such as Byelorussia to the West. These, in Nunn's view, could pose a greater danger.

"We have to ask the question, 'Are they the most dangerous of terrorist people or are they the most dangerous of terrorists of a civil war?'" said Nunn.

The Associated Press, said he expected to raise the issue Monday with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"I think that the major problem is to keep them under Kremlin control. By far, the majority of Soviet missiles and bombers capable of hitting the West are in the U.S.S.R. and under control of the Soviet government," Nunn said.

"But I think that the odds are still overwhelmingly against an accident," Nunn said after meeting with the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

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New academic-administrative appointments named

Law School; Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, associate dean; College of Arts and Letters; Robert Schultz, assistant dean for administration, College of Business Administration.

Also: Lt. Col. Robert Gillespie, chair of department of military science; Paul Grimstad, assistant chair of department for biological sciences; Anthony MacDonald, associate vice president for research, Graduate School; Eric Jumper, associate chair, undergraduate aerospace engineering program; Barry Keating, chair of department of biological sciences; JoAnn Martin, associate chair of department of computer science and engineering; Janet Murray, chair of department of health sciences; Steven Battil, director of Heuser Center for Aerospace Research.

Also: Joseph Bauer, associate dean for academic affairs, Law School; Kathleen Cannon, O.F., director of Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry; Lawrence Cunningham, chair of department of theology; Jeanne McQuillan, acting chair of department of psychology; Fernand Dutile, acting dean.

Provost announces new ND faculty members

Special to The Observer

New faculty members at Notre Dame have been appointed by Timothy M. O’Meara, provost.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Bruce Auerbach, communications and theater; Andrzei Bartnicki, history; Gregory Basham, Joseph; Tszchio Brutz, sociology, government and international studies and Kellogg Institute; Rev. A.B.T. Byaruhangh-Akiiki, African and American Studies; Bryun Byars, sociology; Maria Carrano, romance languages and literatures; Lisa Catrani, romance languages and literatures; J. David Catrani, political science; Donald Crago, provost; Joseph Chayes, political science; Robert J. Chiappe, history and design; Barbara Christensen, English; Peter Coomes, French studies; Thomas DeGennaro, English; O.P., aerospace; John D’Andrea, political science; Paul D’Anselmo, philosophy; Kiyomi Fujimoto, classical and eastern languages and literatures; Ivan Furlong, religious studies; Harold Attridge, German; William Garmash, Slavic languages and literatures; Rev. William Seech, S.C., freshman writing program; John Seibert, management; Debra Katherine Spies, finance and business economics; and Joseph Taman, management.

In the College of Engineering: Nadia Alhasan, architecture; Steven Bas, computer science and engineering; John Berger, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Edmundus Corona, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Jean-Francois Gaillard, civil engineering and geological sciences; Stephen Goodnick, electrical engineering; Anthony Ijjas, aerospace and mechanical engineering; John Kenney, computer science and engineering; Michael Lykowski, architecture; Eduardo Ramos, aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Samir Younes, architecture.

In the College of Science: John Adams, biological sciences; Marco Andreatta, mathematica; Edouard Balliro, mathematics; Also: Joseph Bauer, associate dean; Joseph Callahan, biology; Joo Shin, philosophy; John Crago, English; Rev. Lawrence McLaughlin, S.O., and letters core course; Yukiko Mazaroff, German; and Brian Reilly, political science; Jacek Kossut, physics; Elvira L. Linnov, mathematics; Zadiln Suarez Maria, biological sciences; Vassiliech Nikola, mathematics; Massachanull Rave, mathematics; Fumio Sakai, mathematics; Michael Schneider, mathematics; George Schumacher, mathematics; Bradley Smith, chemistry and biochemistry; Hiroshi Taniguchi, radiation laboratory; Akira Tatsuhata, chemistry and biochemistry; and Mitchell Wayne, physics.

In the Law School: Sabrina McCarthy and Kevin Warren. The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies has added Haim Gordon and Robert Holmes.


Among newly appointed faculty: Jacek Kossut, physics; Capt. Marko Znanich, mechanical engineering; and Mitchell Wayne, physics.

Also: Diane Murray, associate dean; College of Arts and Letters; Kathleen Newman, associate dean; College of Science; Walther Pray Jr., assistant dean; Law School; Joan Catherine Pendergast, acting director; Program for Church Leaders; Robert Schumch, acting chair, department of American studies; John Reeder, assistant chair of department of literature, philosophy and theology.

The Observer has positions for Day Editor and typists. Contact Dannika Simpson at 239-7471 or X4233.

The Fulbright Competition 1992-1993

Seniors Interested in Fulbright Competition

Sign up at LaPorte Info. Desk Deadline Wednesday, Sept. 4.

20 Medium Cheese Pizzas
One single order of Breadsticks
2 Softdrinks
$10 plus tax

must show ND or SMC ID

Expires October 1, 1991

Special to The Observer

The following names of Notre Dame faculty receiving academic-administrative appointments have been announced by the University's Provost, Timothy M. O'Meara.

John Attanasio, John Regan, and Anne Marie Callahan have been named to the Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Harold Attridge, George Attridge, and Kathleen Cannon have been named to the Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; John D’Andrea, Joseph Callahan, and Anne Marie Callahan have been named to the Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Also: Joseph Bauer, associate dean; John D’Andrea, political science; Robert J. Chiappe, history and design; Barbara Christensen, English; Peter Coomes, French studies; Thomas DeGennaro, English; O.P., aerospace; John D’Andrea, political science; Paul D’Anselmo, philosophy; Kiyomi Fujimoto, classical and eastern languages and literatures; Ivan Furlong, religious studies; Harold Attridge, German; William Garmash, Slavic languages and literatures; Rev. William Seech, S.C., freshman writing program; John Seibert, management; Debra Katherine Spies, finance and business economics; and Joseph Taman, management.

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In the College of Science: John Adams, biological sciences; Marco Andreatta, mathematica; Edouard Balliro, mathematics; Also: Joseph Bauer, associate dean; Joseph Callahan, biology; Joo Shin, philosophy; John Crago, English; Rev. Lawrence McLaughlin, S.O., and letters core course; Yukiko Mazaroff, German; and Brian Reilly, political science; Jacek Kossut, physics; Elvira L. Linnov, mathematics; Zadiln Suarez Maria, biological sciences; Vassiliech Nikola, mathematics; Massachanull Rave, mathematics; Fumio Sakai, mathematics; Michael Schneider, mathematics; George Schumacher, mathematics; Bradley Smith, chemistry and biochemistry; Hiroshi Taniguchi, radiation laboratory; Akira Tatsuhata, chemistry and biochemistry; and Mitchell Wayne, physics.

In the Law School: Sabrina McCarthy and Kevin Warren. The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies has added Haim Gordon and Robert Holmes.


Among newly appointed faculty: Jacek Kossut, physics; Capt. Marko Znanich, mechanical engineering; and Mitchell Wayne, physics.

Also: Diane Murray, associate dean; College of Arts and Letters; Kathleen Newman, associate dean; College of Science; Walther Pray Jr., assistant dean; Law School; Joan Catherine Pendergast, acting director; Program for Church Leaders; Robert Schumch, acting chair, department of American studies; John Reeder, assistant chair of department of literature, philosophy and theology.

The Observer has positions for Day Editor and typists. Contact Dannika Simpson at 239-7471 or X4233.

The Fulbright Competition 1992-1993

Seniors Interested in Fulbright Competition

Sign up at LaPorte Info. Desk Deadline Wednesday, Sept. 4.

20 Medium Cheese Pizzas
One single order of Breadsticks
2 Softdrinks
$10 plus tax

must show ND or SMC ID

Expires October 1, 1991
From Madonna to Iacocca, symbolic analysts succeed

Business

Monday, September 2, 1991

From Madonna to Iacocca, symbolic analysts succeed

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hello! Hello?! A seven-digit area code to the rescue.

But don't hang up. There's something to be learned.

After California splits the San Francisco Bay area code Monday — only five unused area codes will be left for the rest of North America.

However, a revised area code system adding 640 authorized three-digit area codes to the existing 152 is due in mid-1995, just in time to save the day.

"We do have a short-term area code crisis because we're running out, but we've got prepared for change," said Cynthia Lucinantis, media relations manager for Bellcore, which holds the nation's seven regional telephone companies.

"The thing is, in 1960 or even 1970 no one really envisioned this problem. Now, a lot of people have two phones, new businesses are opening up, and, of course, all the new technology is taking up the access lines."

Blame it on population growth and 30 million Californians' love affairs with the telephone, facsimile machines, pagers and computers that have voracious appetites for telephone access lines.

"People have phones at home, at the office, in their car and they carry them around now," said Pacific Bell's Paul Hirsch, who oversees California's area code system. "They can't get away from them."

California, which got its first three-digit area code in 1947, has a record 10 new codes just over. The next one to break the mark again with a total of 13. More than two dozen states have only one area code.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the 415 area code will split Monday with communities east of the huge inlet — Oakland, Berkeley and all of Contra Costa and Alameda counties — becoming 510, nicknamed the "five and dime." The last 415 split came in 1959 when 048 was created for the San Jose area.

Pacific Bell is allowing a five-month period through Jan. 26 for people to get used to the change so both 510 and 415 area codes will get through.

Recording will warn callers that they are being recorded.

In Nov. 2, Southern California, the 213 area code will split in two. Following the third time, making Los Angeles the only city with three area codes. Areas to the south and west of downtown Los Angeles and Hollywood will become 310. The area north of Los Angeles will be 818 area code in 1994.

In November 1992, the 714 area code for Orange County and parts of San Diego County will split. A new 909 area code will cover western and central Riverside County, San Bernardino County and eastern Los Angeles County, Pacific Bell says.

Elsewhere in the nation, Manhattan will split the middle of the western half keeping 212 and the Baltimore area code becoming 410.

And in New York City, the telephone company expects to create a 917 area code sometime in 1993 to overlap some parts of Manhattan, now 212.

Bellcore says the five unused area codes are 210, 810, 910, 706 and 205, the last two just imported from south of the border where they were used by time zones.

Worldwide, more area codes are needed because telephone number duplications are possible after more than 7 million seven-digit combinations are assigned to such one, and 30 percent are reserved for emergencies.

The current three-digit area code system is limited because they all must have a middle digit of 0 or 1 to tell computer software a call is long distance. Under the new Bellcore-proposed system, the third digit of 2 through 9 could be used.

Some telecommunications experts say minimal technological changes are needed if all telephone companies use the 7-plus dialing system already required in most areas. A 1 is dialled before all long distance calls.

Ford leads industry in alternative fuel vehicles

Special to The Observer

Ford currently leads the automotive industry in Alternative Fuel Vehicles. The company has been working on alternative sources of energy for vehicles for more than 30 years.

"We are approaching the limits of what can be accomplished in reducing tailpipe emissions from today's fuels," said Helen Petrikas, Ford vice president of Environmental and Safety Engineering.

Petrikas went on to say that the primary alternative fuels will include reformulated gasoline, natural gas, propane or liquefied petroleum gas, methanol and ethanol, and electricity.

Ford announced earlier this year that it will produce a number of Flexible Fuel Vehicles (FFVs) for delivery in 1992. The FFV can burn methanol, gasoline, or any combination of these, from the same tank, and without the driver taking any special action.

Starting in late 1992, Ford will build an international demonstration fleet of 70 FFV electric vehicles. Electricity is a promising technology for future vehicle propulsion since the electric vehicle does not emit hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxides.

Addition, it is noiseless and the power plants generating the electricity can use a wide variety of fuels.

Passenger cars powered by Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) are already on the road. Although the purchase cost of such vehicles is higher, the operating cost of these automobiles is much lower.

Ford is leading the search for clean, yet affordable, energy sources. Alternative Fuel Vehicles are nonetheless expected to be in production by the mid-1990s.
Student appalled by ticket buyers' garbage

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I went to J.A.C.C. to purchase my football tickets at 11:30 in the morning. By that time, the long line of students that had formed outside was already gone. However, the space where that line had been was not at all empty. It was completely littered with cushions, bottles, cups, playing cards, newspapers, blankets, paper bags, and wrappers.

I was very surprised and altogether appalled at this sight. I couldn't believe that some students had just left all of their trash right there on the sidewalk. It's completely lit­tered with cushions, bottles, cups, playing cards, newspapers, blankets, paper bags, and wrappers.

Those students who left the sidewalk.

I'm not writing this letter to condemn students for sleeping overnight and having a good time while they wait in line. I only want to suggest that those students who left the mess learn to have some respect for their own campus and for the earth as a whole.

Jane E. Smiley
Knott Hall
September 1, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

DOONESBURY

GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'They had the best selection. They were poisoned with protection. There was nothing that they needed, nothing left to find . . .'

Neil Young
Submit to:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies or the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sweets Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
HAY!

Artist at SMC uses grass medium for sculpting

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Some sculptures use metals, clay, and marble. Whatever is used, "meaning can be gauged by how something makes you feel," said University of Southern Maine's professor of sculpture, Michael Shaughnessy.

For seven years, Shaughnessy has found many meanings in his material of choice: hay. This week he will be combining his talents with Saint Mary's art studio in a collaborative hay sculpture.

Shaughnessy's fascination with hay began in graduate school when his instructor turned from painting to sculpting. Shaughnessy explained that "all the materials in the world are possible for sculpture," and he used to search feed stores for possibilities. "One day I picked up a bag of hay. It was cheap. For a dollar fifty, I got eighty pounds of hay."

Shaughnessy associated his progressive use of hay with personal relationships. "I kept discovering new things about it. It's almost like knowing someone. There is an initial attraction that continues to grow. Mine (initial attraction) was because it was cheap."

Since then Shaughnessy discovered the "rich associations with hay" that everyone can relate to because it has been used in every society. "The Maine resident also uses hay as a symbol of the peasant and rural working classes and their inherent traditions and values."

Beginning a few days before the show, Shaughnessy's hay sculpture is scheduled to begin on Sunday, September 1, and will take several days to complete. Media are welcome to observe or photograph the progress of the construction.

"All the materials in the world are possible for sculpture."

The special kind of relationship that develops in a collaboration project such as this one is satisfying to Shaughnessy. "I take conceptual control over it. The students help (run wavy and weeds) and then everything comes together. (The students) have insights into other aspects of it. Pieces change dramatically with the help of students."

Shaughnessy's hay sculpture will be shown on Thursday at the Anderson Gallery at Virginia Commonwealth University, is representative of the work Shaughnessy has created over the past six years.

"Village Pale," shown during installation in 1990 at the Anderson Gallery in Virginia Commonwalth University, is representative of the work Shaughnessy has created over the past six years.

The special kind of relationship that develops in a collaboration project such as this one is satisfying to Shaughnessy. "I take conceptual control over it. The students help (run wavy and weeds) and then everything comes together. (The students) have insights into other aspects of it. Pieces change dramatically with the help of students."

"Prone Cross," a 10' by 18' by 24' structure made out of hay and wood, was completed in 1990 by Michael Shaughnessy. He will have an exhibition in Moreau Gallery at Saint Mary's this week.

The construction of Michael Shaughnessy's hay sculpture is scheduled to begin on Sunday, September 1, and will take several days to complete. Media are welcome to observe or photograph the progress of the construction.

Shaughnessy is also giving lectures on Tuesday at 9:30 in Moreau Hall and Thursday at 7:30 in Carrol Auditorium. Also opening this year's exhibition season at the Moreau Galleries are photographic works by Sylvia Tascazn. Both shows are the first to be mounted in the newly reconfigured galleries. Gone is the old basement gallery which was difficult for patrons to locate. All exhibit space is now located on the second, or main floor of Moreau Hall.

Shaughnessy is pleased with the new location since it "seems like it's in a respected place rather than in the basement."

The exhibits will run from Friday, September 6 through October 4. A public reception for the artists will be held on Friday, September 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery space. Admission to both the reception and the exhibitions is free.

Saint Mary's professor proves crocodiles are for the birds

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

Research by a biology professor at Saint Mary's has provided further proof that, in evolutionary terms, crocodiles are the nearest living relatives to birds.

That's not bad for a guy who has never even seen the crocodiles in question. Thomas Platt is an assistant professor of biology at Saint Mary's, and he specializes in herpetology (the study of reptile and amphibian organisms). He made the discovery after analyzing the fossil remains of a new species to be found in Australian freshwater crocodiles in the 1970s and 1980s by two Australian veterinarians.

After a researcher in New Zealand examined the parasites and couldn't figure out what they were, he sent them to Platt. For a long time, Platt had little luck with identifying the tiny creatures. "I spent three or four months just staring at these things," he said. "It was very frustrating."

The parasites are unlike any Platt had seen before. Until then, most of his work centered on clawworm parasites, found in the circulatory systems of turtles.

"They were very bizarre," Platt said.

One day, Platt noticed a feature he had overlooked. Upon examination of the parasite, he discovered that what everyone thought to be one hermaphroditic parasite was actually a female parasite actually imbedded in the body of a male parasite. Thus, the specimens were actually two parasites in one, he said.

Similar parasites found in turtles are hermaphroditic—they possess both male and female reproductive organs. These new parasites were actually a strange variation of a group of parasites, known as schistosomes, that are common in birds and mammals.

Schistosomes always have both males and females, Platt said. These new schistosomes are the first known members of the species to have the female totally inside the male, Platt said.

Schistosomes are best known for causing schistosomiasis, a parasitic disease common in tropical regions of the world. The disease, which is usually contracted by bathing or swimming in infested water, is strangely popular in Hollywood, Platt said.

"They kill off a lot of soap opera characters with it," he said, laughing. "If they want someone to die of an exotic illness, they'll have them go to Africa and catch it and then have a long, protracted illness before dying," he said.

While known to attack humans, schistosomes are also common in birds, Platt said. By discovering schistosomes in crocodiles (rather than types of parasites common in other reptiles), Platt and his colleagues added more proof that crocodiles actually evolved from the same ancestors as birds—not other reptiles.

This was the first time that one of these schistosomes was found in something other than a bird or mammal," Platt said.

While this discovery links crocodiles and birds, the only links to mammals it suggests are ancient ones, Platt said. It's possible that hundreds of millions of years ago, mammals, birds and reptiles all may have descended from some mammal-like reptiles, Platt said.

"Those mammal-like reptiles would have been radically different than anything that would be around today," he said. "It's a very distant relative."

The reason this discovery is important to Platt is that it fills a gap in the evolutionary puzzle, he said.

"This is one more small piece of evidence that supports the theory of evolution," he said.
Witnesses

continued from page 16

everyone out. He had to be loud to make his point. We got out quickly. Demetres was in and out. I don't know if he was inside when the cops came, but he never came out by me. A lot of people left by the back door.

Another student who spoke on condition of anonymity indicated that at least two men did not arrive at the party until very near the time of the police raid.

Yet another student—Terry Coyne—introduced himself by name and related scenes of the incident.

"There were a lot of people in the parking lot," said Coyne, "so I called 911. Police told us to lock our doors. We started filling our car and getting out, but it wasn't loud or out of control. In fact, it was pretty boring and we were going to leave when the place was flooded with police officers. They were physically and verbally abusive and threatening, I saw one officer throw a kid against the wall of Apartment 41—the same screaming that the kid wasn't moving fast enough.

"I was scared that the cop would start hitting me, and I wouldn't be surprised if they did start beating people with nightsticks. I saw another guy get hit by the的人 in the face, on his way out, when a policeman was standing there. The kid said 'I'm leaving,' but the cop cornered him against the fence. I saw him turn around and yell at him. The kid had nowhere to go because of the officer.

"The cop hit the kid in the back of the head, and the kid's head dropped," continued Coyne. "After he hit the kid, the guy said 'you're coming with me' and handcuffed him. The kid did absolutely nothing wrong, I saw this whole thing and yelled at the cop, but my voice didn't seem to matter. We didn't get out of there, because we didn't want to get arrested. I called the ACLU office in Indianapolis.

"I went to the South Bend Tribune instead of WNDU-TV. I'm willing to testify in this in a court of law.

In light of recent beatings, robberies and incidents of bias at the University, the Middletown Times nord by Notre Dame was not surprised about the events surrounding Notre Dame. Coyne expressed great surprise at the activities of the St. Bend Police Department.

"Some people just have a great deal of power," said Coyne. "A friend of mine, who is also a former basketball player, was arrested for yelling at a police officer.

"I saw someone get up off the ground behind him, and they were being beaten up in front of the police officers. This happened around 7:30 p.m. at the front door, which I think are used for gov­ernment houses at Notre Dame, which is why the officers were there.

"A group of students residing from Cavanagh Hall was affected also in the apartment complex by police officers.

"They just told us all to leave," said one student, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They just kind of pointed, and we followed the police. We walked all the way to Bridget McGuire's before our ride found them. They just didn't seem too concerned with our safety. They just told us to leave.

Volleyball

continued from page 16

did a great job. That goes to show just what kind of com­petitor she is. She outplayed the whole ball.

"Everyone just has good days," said Turner. "The past week was perfect, and then this week I could do besides push it down.

Game five was contested us a new format called rally scoring. Points were won on ev­ery serve rather than the conven­tional turn that only the serving team can score points.

This turned out to be good for both teams, as both could hold serve early in the decisive game. Purdue ran off three straight points to grab the momentum and an 8-5 lead, but behind Choquette and Turner, the Irish rallied back.

"That's what we need from Chris and Aliaca," Brown said. "They could really get us in and we need them to play well.

Sophomore Molly Stark and junior Paula O'Connor both also played key roles in the fifth game. Stark's kill brought the Boilermakers within 30 points at 21-29, and Turner each had two big kills down the stretch to seal the victory.

"They look like they would be one of the biggest hurdles coming into this job, getting the team to believe in themselves and in our selves, and that we can compete with anyone. I think we have a winning side, but we've got to be a lot better for us and have some very good on the final game config­uration, and I 10 thought it would be five games," Brown said. "It's just to get into the team confi­dence-wise, and in just believing in themselves."

"I thought we might be one of the biggest hurdles coming into this job, getting the team to believe in themselves and in ourselves, and that we can compete with anyone. To start off on a winning note, beating a Big 10 school, that's got to be a plus for us and we'll have to now get our quest for an NCAA bid.

THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY.
American Cross

SOMETIMES YOU GOTTA SAY CINEMA AT THE SNITE

MON. RISKY BUSINESS 7:00 PM
Tom Cruise, Rebecca DeMornay, and a wet Porsche

TUE. FATAL ATTRACTION 9:00 PM
Michael Douglas, Glenn Close, and a wet rabbit

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American Cross

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TREE

Just 21 but still young at heart.
You've come a long way baby.
Cunningham out for Eagles, McMahon brilliant in relief

(AP)—Randall Cunningham and Dave Krieg are gone, and Bobby Hebert and Jim McMahon are here. Cunningham, the Eagles’ happy-footed passer, was carted off early in the second quarter Sunday with torn ligaments in his left knee. McMahon, who enjoyed his greatest days as the leader of the Bears, stepped in to throw for two TDs as the Eagles beat the Packers 20-3.

Krieg broke the thumb on his passing hand, forcing Jeff Kemp to step in. While Kemp performed well, he couldn’t overcome Hebert, who threw a TD pass with 1:11 to play that gave the Skins a 27-24 victory over the Seahawks. It was Hebert’s first outing following a one-year contract holder.

Cunningham was carted off the field after the first play of the second quarter. A preliminary diagnosis said he tore two ligaments in his left knee and could miss the season. More tests were scheduled Monday.

A preliminary diagnosis by team physician Vincent DiStefano revealed that Cunningham had torn the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments of his left knee.

When I was in college I looked forward to seeing my friends. Holtz went on to rule out the possibility that his players had been singled out by the police.

"I don't think that they were singled out," said Holtz. "It's hard to be a policeman. I have too much respect to believe that the police would single them out. There were circumstances to Demetrius being where he was and Rick being where he was, and the policemen don't always know that. I talked to the man who called the police and he said there was no disturbance, no rowdiness—no reason to call the police. But he had received a mandate from the owner of the complex to disturb the crowd if it got too large.

The incident is still open, however, where the Notre Dame Office of Student Affairs and South Bend Police Department are concerned. Disciplinary action on the part of the University, in light of the fact that DuBose is a minor, though his consumption of alcohol has not been proven, remains viable. Legal action on civil charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct may also be forthcoming.

Rene Ferrand contributed to this report.

If there has been a good policy to allow all legal civil matters to be handled through their proper channels and this does not include the football coach, nevertheless I am forced to make a decision—now due to time restraints. I am of the opinion that Rick and Demetrius were the victims of the situation and not the cause of it. It is important to note that the police were not called because of a disturbance, rowdiness, intoxication, or the crowing being out of control. They were summoned because the security man was instructed by the owner of the complex, who was out of town, to call the police and disburse the crowd if it became too large. I have every reason to believe that Rick and Demetrius due to drunken and mitigating circumstances happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time and I'm of the opinion this will be confirmed in the future. Most of the time our team rules are more demanding than civil laws and with good justification. It is a fact that Rick and Demetrius violated a team rule and disciplinary action has been taken. In accordance with past team policy this will not be public information. The violations of our team rules were a serious error and have been treated as such. The penalty does not include dismissal or suspension. Our willingness to discipline an athlete with suspension, even though I jeopardized our chances of winning, in the past has been well documented. To keep an athlete from participating is not the only way nor always the fair way to get a message across to the players that they must make good decisions. Perhaps the most important mandate we have is to teach people how to make intelligent decisions even though the environment is not conducive to this thought process.

I have learned much from the University of Notre Dame concerning standards of acceptable behavior and the proper way to handle individuals who fail to meet them. They look at the situation as well as the previous record of the people involved and we have tried to do the same. To my knowledge both Demetrius and Rick have been positive members of the student body and this entered into our decision.

This action may or may not be popular but that is irrelevant. However I believe it is fair. Unless some other information comes to my attention I am presently not aware of this matter is closed.

—Lou Holtz

The Observer/Brendan Regan

ND/SMC JUNIORS

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CRUISE ON LAKE MICHIGAN

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$25 tickets are available now from 3-5 pm at the class office, 2nd floor of LaFortune.

-Coach transportation to Chicago
-Three hours on the high seas of Lake Michigan
-Food, drinks, dancing, and fun.

Questions? Call 239-5117

The Observer Monday, September 2, 1991
Police continued from page 16

With the credibility of the police under attack for the public intoxication charge, it would seem that the disorderly conduct charge will also fall by the wayside. If they can’t even prove that the pair was drunk, how can the police even hope to make the disorderly conduct charge stick?

Perhaps the two were in the wrong place at the wrong time—namely a party. But remember also that these are two college students, hanging out with some friends at a party on a Friday night, with no practice scheduled for the following day. No fighting, no charges of sexual abuse. Just chillin’ out with some friends.

In a situation involving prominent persons, the police must realize that their actions will be scrutinized, and so must have irrefutable evidence that the police involved are guilty. In this case, it appears that the police don’t have that proof that Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose were intoxicated and disorderly. And since the two are by law only three arrested, perhaps the police should be somewhat more lenient.

These are not problem players. DuBose does community service—not because anyone makes him, but because he wants to. Rick Mirer doesn’t chafe at being a role model. Athletic director Dick Rosenthal supported the players, saying they have no history of disciplinary problems.

Maybe a compromise could be reached. If the police drop the charges, it wouldn’t be too much of a strain for the players to do a couple of community service spots. Community-service spots, in the form of stay-in-school talks to high schoolers, would carry credence for only one reason—at heart. Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose are good people. Not even flimsy charges leveled by the South Bend police can change that.

Every day someone needs us. And we need you.

American Red Cross
RecSports/NVA holds sixth annual biathlon at lakes

By DAN MCKENNA
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Notre Dame students and faculty tested their endurance as they competed in the Sixth Annual Biathlon, sponsored by RecSports/NVA.

The competition consisted of a half-mile swim across Saint Joseph's Lake followed by a two-mile run around both Saint Joseph's and Saint Mary's lake. The race was won by the men's doubles team of Mike Keeley and Jim Dorian in a time of 22:28.

"I was swimming so hard as I could because I knew I didn't have to run," Keeley said, who was the first person out of the water with a time of 5:02. "Going into the race I thought we had a real good chance to win, but nothing was for sure since we were going up against good swimmers."

Varisty swimmers competed in the event for both physical and social reasons, as the upcoming swim season is steadily approaching.

"I want to see how good a shape I'm in to prepare me for the season," said senior Roger Rand. "It's also the first chance for us to get out with all of the freshmen and have some fun."

Non-varsity athletes were welcome to join the field, and some of them had very interesting motives.

"My girlfriend decided she wanted to try this," senior Brent Procida said. "I told her that I could beat her so she convinced me into it." Procida's girlfriend best him by fifteen minutes.

Competition was split into varsity and non-varsity athletes with categories for singles and doubles. Doubles were teams which consisted of one swimmer and one runner, who tagged once the swimmer left the water.

First place winners in each category were as follows, men's singles: varsity—Kevin Scott (22:45) and non-varsity—Todd Rambasek (24:17); women's singles: varsity—Angie Roby (24:20) and non-varsity—Cindy Chan (28:51); men's doubles: varsity—Keeley/Doran; women's doubles: varsity—Kate Andrews/Becky Wood (23:18); and mixed doubles—non-varsity, Rick Netanel/Lisa Murdoch (26:26).

"This is one of the play events we do every year," swimming coach Tim Welsh said. "It's just for fun, and I'm sure we'll be out here again next year."

Capriati into US Open quarters vs. Sabatini

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Capriati's most excellent adventure, a race against time and history by the youngest sorceress in tennis, is taking her into the U.S. Open quarterfinals for a supreme showdown with defending champ Gabriela Sabatini.

Capriati is like, you know, no bogus fighter on the court, and she proved it most definitely in a 52-minute, 6-1, 6-2 romp Sunday over Jo Durie, a durable Brit more than twice her age.
CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film: Risky Business. Snite Museum

9 p.m. Film: The Cheat. Snite Museum

LECTURES

Tuesday


CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Pitcher's plate
2 Afternoon socials
3 South
4 Ingredient
5 Missouri neighbor
6 Declaim
7 Haul
8 Poet Whitman
9 Pitcher's plate
34 Mediterranean socials
35 Empty
36 Souffle
37 Ingredient
38 High-ranking officer
39 Neighbor
40 Fence crossing
41 Surplice
42 Stampeding devices
43 Cabin material
44 Children's game
45 Deep black
46 Legal action
47 Gawk
48 Cathedral section
49 "I cannot tell"
50 "I cannot tell"
51 Legal action
52 The Fourth Estate
53 Bernhardt or Terry
54 Liz Taylor role: 1963
55 "-job (flattery)
56 Puzzles
57 Unit of matter
58 Deal out
59 Room or chamber
60 Kind of poker
61 "-job (flattery)
62 Criminal charge
63 Enormous
64 "Maltreat"
65 "-crow (recant)
66 "", Brute!"
67 Million of years
68 Farm animals
69 Have to have

DOWN

1 Tastes
2 Body of knowledge
3 Army truant
4 Object often stolen
5 "Cabin material"
6 "-job (flattery)
7 Unit of matter
8 "Swiss river"
9 "The Fourth Estate"
10 "Holds back"
11 "Room or chamber"
12 "Make over"
13 "Kind of poker"
14 "Perfume minute"
15 "-crow (recant)
16 "Legal action"
17 "Some NCO's"
18 "Maltreat"
19 "Maltreat"
20 "Showed a film again"
21 "Deli Bar"
22 "Be sprightly"
23 "Some NCO's"
24 "Felt one's-"
25 "Hold on (to)"
26 "-Up (matured)"
27 "Army truant"
28 "Haul"
29 "Declaim"
30 "Stampeding devices"
31 "High-ranking officer"
32 "Body of knowledge"
33 "Felt one's-"
34 "Poet Whitman"
35 "Haul"
36 "Empty"
37 "Courage"
38 "Missouri neighbor"
39 "District attorney"
40 "Poet Whitman"
41 "South"
42 "Ingredient"
43 "Missouri neighbor"
44 "Pitcher's plate"
45 "Poet Whitman"
46 "Missouri neighbor"
47 "South"
48 "Missouri neighbor"
49 "Poet Whitman"
50 "Missouri neighbor"
51 "Missouri neighbor"
52 "Missouri neighbor"
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67 "Missouri neighbor"
68 "Missouri neighbor"
69 "Missouri neighbor"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. The Fourth Estate
2. "I cannot tell"
3. "Maltreat"
4. "Holds back"
5. "Make over"
6. "Swiss river"
7. "Maltreat"
8. "Room or chamber"
9. "The Fourth Estate"
10. "Holds back"
11. "Room or chamber"
12. "Make over"
13. "Kind of poker"
14. "Perfume minute"
15. "-crow (recant)
16. "Legal action"
17. "Some NCO's"
18. "Maltreat"
19. "Maltreat"
20. "Showed a film again"
21. "Deli Bar"
22. "Be sprightly"
23. "Some NCO's"
24. "Felt one's-"
25. "Hold on (to)"
26. "-Up (matured)"
27. "Army truant"
28. "Haul"
29. "Declaim"
30. "Stampeding devices"
31. "High-ranking officer"
32. "Body of knowledge"
33. "Felt one's-"
34. "Poet Whitman"
35. "Haul"
36. "Empty"
37. "Courage"
38. "Missouri neighbor"
39. "District attorney"
40. "Poet Whitman"
41. "South"
42. "Ingredient"
43. "Missouri neighbor"
44. "Pitcher's plate"
45. "Poet Whitman"
46. "Missouri neighbor"
47. "South"
48. "Missouri neighbor"
49. "Poet Whitman"
50. "Missouri neighbor"
51. "Missouri neighbor"
52. "Missouri neighbor"
53. "Missouri neighbor"
54. "Missouri neighbor"
55. "-job (flattery)
56. "Maltreat"
57. "Unit of matter"
58. "Deal out"
59. "Room or chamber"
60. "Kind of poker"
61. "Perfume minute"

ANSWERS TO ANY THREE CLUES IN THIS PUZZLE ARE AVAILABLE BY TOUCH-TONE PHONE: 1 900 420 5656 (75¢ each minute).
**Sports**

Holtz: 'This is a closed matter'

*Coach says two violent team rules*

**By DAVE DIETEMAN**

Sports Editor

Two Notre Dame football standouts—quarterback Rick Mirer and linebacker Demetrius DuBose—were apprehended by officers of the South Bend Police Department in a Friday night raid at the Lafayette Square apartment complex.

Approximately 500 people were frequenting several parties in the apartment complex, which is monitored by an off-duty South Bend police officer. Reportedly, the apartment managers had requested all people who were not residents of the complex to leave the premises.

Mirer, DuBose, and another Notre Dame student—John P. Neal of Morrissey Hall—were apprehended while South Bend police officers were disbursing the party-goers.

According to reports published in the South Bend Tribune, DuBose claims to have been talking to a woman when he was apprehended by the police. Mirer stated that he was arrested after inquiring why DuBose had been placed in a squad car. Both players believed that they had been badgered because of the fact that they are football players.

Eyewitnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity, have stated that DuBose and Mirer "positively did not drink anything while they were there."

Lieutenant Norval Williams, public information officer for the South Bend Police Department, told the Tribune that he did not believe Mirer or DuBose were either drunk or disorderly. Williams noted that Mirer requested a Breathalyzer test, but that the arresting officer—who was not named in the official Police Department press release—refused to administer the test.

Williams has since been hindered in speaking to Ronald Markinsh from speaking to the press in regards to the Mirer and DuBose incident.

Despite the players' apparent solicitation of the officer's refusal to administer a Breathalyzer test—they were charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

This apparent lack of procedure is illegal under Indiana state law.

"Public intoxication is a Class B infraction. or, an infraction, related attorney Charles Dewey, appointed public citizen in South Bend. "But you don't need a Breathalyzer."

**Witnesses report action of South Bend police**

**By DAVE DIETEMAN**

Sports Editor

While rumors have circulated regarding the behavior of Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose at Lafayette Square Friday night, several students present at apartment complexes have come forward to tell what they purport to be the true story of the events of that night.

These witnesses paint a picture of a quiet but crowded apartment complex, where students—some under the legal drinking age—were congregating. Yet the story changes to one of chaos, horror, and confusion upon the arrival of perhaps 30 officers of the South Bend Police Department.

"Mirer was outside the whole time. I never saw him come in," stated one student who was in attendance at the Friday night party and spoke on condition of anonymity. "DuBose was in the apartment—he's friends with the guys who live there—and he may have been drinking before. But it's tough to say if he was drinking previously because he's always talking. I know positively that he didn't have any alcohol before, because we ran out of beer long before he arrived. Mirer was just hanging out.

"I was standing in the doorway right—imagine Mirer was outside—when a police captain and five or six other cops came in and asked me if there were more than 20 people inside. The door was open and the answer was obvious, so he told me to get the people out, and I really didn't know how to go about it. There were about 150 people inside. He came in and started yelling, trying to get them to leave.

At schools like Miami, Arkansas or Colorado the experiment might not have garnered so much attention. Sadly, at many schools, the arrest of prominent athletes is the rule, not the exception."

Up until this time, however, the University of Notre Dame had never reported a story of this magnitude. "I'm not sure if this is the right approach, perhaps through the Irish or, or, more likely, through a conscientious effort by the administration and athletic department to keep it in house."

It would have been more understandable if Rick Mirer and Demetrius DuBose had been involved in a criminal act. Feelings of regret and sorrow would have been prevalent, but people would have seen the police had to arrest them.

Instead, based on the testimony of those who were at the party, including police officers, the South Bend police have an incredibly weak case on which to base their charges.

The charge leveled by the players themselves, who argued that they were singled out by the police, bears investigation. Five-hundred people were at this party, virtually all of whom were drinking. With Rick Mirer's picture in virtually every sports magazine and on countless television shows, and DuBose's face nearly as recognizable, it is inconceivable that the police didn't know with whom they were dealing.

With so many other people at the party, why would the police arrest two prominent football players? Only one other person was taken down to the station by the police. It sounds like they were having big game and got more than they bargain for.

As for the charges of public intoxication, well, we'll never know if the pair had actually been drinking. The officials neglected to administer Breathalyzer exams, and even when the athletes requested them, the police failed to test the two. Sounds pretty suspicious. A little too convenient an escape for the police department.

Add to that the fact that an officer on the scene told the South Bend Tribune that the two weren't drunk, and it would seem that the police's case is falling apart.

**Mixer and DuBose: Faces in the crowd?**

*At schools like Miami, Arkansas or Colorado the experiment might not have garnered so much attention. Sadly, at many schools, the arrest of prominent athletes is the rule, not the exception.*

**By RICH KURZ**

Associate Sports Editor

It wasn't easy, but the Notre Dame volleyball team made coach Daley Brown's debut a successful one.

The Irish came back from a two-game deficit to defeat Purdue Saturday night, 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-19, 16-14. It was second straight victory for the second time in 12 meetings that Notre Dame came out victorious over the Boilermakers.

"It couldn't have been any closer," Brown said in her first collegiate match since 1988. "It's really proud of the team, how they fought in there and fought back."

Early on, it didn't appear as if the Irish were going to have any trouble with Purdue. DuBose started out of the gate, scoring five points and taking a 10-1 lead in the first game.

"I thought we were very nervous," said Purdue coach Carol Dewey. "Nothing went right for us in the beginning."

But the Boilermakers would not die. Behind their outstanding defensive play and some sloppy play by Notre Dame, they retook the lead, 12-11.

"We got a little tentative," said Brown. "We stopped being aggressive and stopped calling for help. That's something we'll need to work on, that if we get a break down by that much, that we keep them down."

"They played much better defense than I would have anticipated. We didn't have any kills that weren't touched by someone." However, the victory for the Irish was its fourth game outside hitter Alicia Turner. The junior co-captain turned her ankle early in the game and was pulled by Brown, but she returned to give him a much-needed lift. Turner killed the last few points for Notre Dame to give it the 15-13 win.

"She really turned it on near the end," Brown said. "I took her out to make sure she was okay, but she came back in and..."