Thomas finally faces Senate confirmation hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Thomas will speak for himself Tuesday after a summer of vigorous political campaign and an alleged perjury probe that sent him to court.

"I am confident we're going to win this," Bush said in a statement and his questioners made final preparations for Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of the nomination.

After two months of avoiding public stands while others at­ tempted to help him, Thomas will be asked to detail his views on contentious sub­ jects, including his handling of cases in which he might vote on specific issues.

Bush has nominated Thomas, "the admin­ istration's most courageous warrior," to the Supreme Court. Thomas is likely to be questioned about his views on abortion and affirmative action.

Bush hinted that Thomas would vote in favor of legal abortion, but he has stood by the court's conservative majority on issues such as capital punishment and civil rights.

Thomas, 43, would be the first Missouri senator to serve on the court since William Howard Taft in 1921.

Bush has said he would vote to confirm Thomas, but the Judiciary Committee is expected to bar him from speaking at the hearing.

The committee is to be chaired by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who is in charge of tough questions from liberal senators.

Thomas, a conservative who has served in the Senate since 1991, has defended himself in court hearings.

"There's a fight," President Bush declared on Tuesday morning, McLaughlin said.

The Yugoslav federation suffered another blow Monday when the Macedo­ nian plebiscite said the republic's voters overwhelmingly supported decla­ ring independence.

Belgrade, the Yugoslav federation's capital, has promised to appeal the result.

"The report was to be issued this morning, McLaughlin said. Everybody is declar­ing Tadzhikistan becomes 11th Soviet republic to do so.

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

News Writer

When he and his companions left the dining hall about 30 minutes later, Bregande's bag was among dozens left in the cubbyholes.

His bag was on the ground, and his questioners made final preparations for Senate Judiciary Committee consideration of the nomination.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Baker praises Mexican Free-Market

MEXICO CITY — On the eve of his first post-coup visit to Moscow, Secretary of State James Baker on Monday praised Mexico's free-market reforms as an example for the Soviet Union. "The dramatic and revolutionary changes that are taking place in the world today are not just going on in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe," Baker said. "There are equally dramatic changes underway in Mexico." Baker admitted that political reform in Mexico, which has been ruled by the same party for 62 years, had lagged behind economic reform. "Democracy has been going forward in Mexico," he said.

Saudi Exchange 400 Iraqis

BARAR, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabian authorities on Monday released 400 Iraqi civilians who had sought refuge in the kingdom during the Persian Gulf crisis and took custody of a Saudi prisoner of war and a Saudi woman. The exchange with Iraq took place at a checkpoint 38 miles from Arar, a garrison town on the Iraqi-Saudi border. The Iraqis were among the 20,000 civilian refugees housed in camps at Rafia, in northeastern Saudi Arabia. Red Cross delegates said the Iraq group included two prisoners of war flown from a hospital in Riyadh.

TODAY'S TRADING/September 9

SHARES

N.Y. Stock Exchange

In 1948: Mildred Flowers, the first black woman to attend the University of Alabama, was admitted. She was expelled in 1951, but she returned in 1957 and finished her degree in 1959.

In 1846: Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for the sewing machine.

In 1917: The U.S. entered World War I.

In 1929: The stock market crash occurred, leading to the Great Depression.

In 1964: Freedom Riders who had been arrested for attempting to integrate interstate bus travel were released from jail.

In 1974: The Watergate scandal began when the U.S. Senate voted to continue the investigation.

In 1989: The Berlin Wall fell, symbolizing the end of the Cold War.

In 1998: The California state legislature approved a bill legalizing the use of medical marijuana.

In 2002: The United States declared war on Iraq.

In 2008: The first African American was elected President of the United States.

In 2012: The Olympic Games were held in London.

In 2017: The first commercial flight using jet fuel made from waste oil was completed.

In 2021: The world population reached 7.9 billion people.

Typical retirement age is 65.
Renaissance music concerts by vocal ensemble scheduled for Sacred Heart

Special to The Observer

Three concerts of Catholic sacred music of the 15th and 16th centuries will be performed by Pomerium Musices, a vocal ensemble specializing in Renaissance music, at the University of Notre Dame during the University’s Sesquicentennial celebration.

The first of the concerts will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in Sacred Heart Church. The later concerts are scheduled for March 28 and Oct. 10, 1992, also to be held in Sacred Heart. All are free and open to the public.

Incorporated in New York in 1977, the group performs music composed for vocal ensembles and virginal chapel choirs during the Renaissance. It presents an annual series of concerts in New York City and tours throughout the United States.

The ensemble has been acclaimed on both sides of the Atlantic for its live performances, its two recordings on the Nonnesch label, its first compact disc, “The Flemish Masters, Vol. 1: Netherlanders in Italy in the 16th Century,” and its radio broadcasts.

A second compact disc — “The Flemish Masters, Vol. 2: Burgundian Plainchant and Fityphony” — will be released this year. In addition, the group’s recording “A Mass for All Saints” will be released in 1991.

Previous performances of Pomerium Musices, whose name means “a garden of music,” include concerts for the Cambridge Society for Early Music; the International Conference on Performance Practice, affiliated with New York University Early Music Center; and the Utrecht Early Music Festival in Holland.

In 1990, Pomerium Musices was one of the few American groups to appear at the San Antonio Early Music Festival. The first half of the September concert’s program will include sections of masses by five 15th century composers — Alexander Agricola, Josquin Desprez, and Pierre de la Rue. Both Alexandre Agricola and Pierre de la Rue accompanied Philip the Fair, Duke of Burgundy and King of Castile, on trips to Spain in 1501-03 and 1506 and may have been influenced by the music they heard there, according to Alexander Blachly, Pomerium’s founding director.

Blachly, who has been active in early music for the past 20 years as both a performer and scholar, believes Agricola’s “Magnificat quarti toni II,” which Pomerium Musices will perform first, may have been written in Spain.

Sections of La Rue’s “Missa L’homme arme,” a Mass believed by music historians to have accompanied Philip the Fair and La Rue on the 1506 trip to Spain, also will be performed, as well as sections from another La Rue Mass, “Missa Ave sanctissima Marla,” which is the earliest known Mass written in six vocal parts.

Josquin, who spent many of his formative years in Italy, was universally regarded in his own day as the greatest composer of the age, says Blachly.

Works by two composers of the sixteenth century, Orlande de Lassus and Carlo Gesualdo, will make up the second portion of the concert.

Lassus, a French speaker by birth, spent the decade between his twelfth and twenty-third birthdays in Italy, explains Blachly. Four of his works will be performed in the September concert. The first, “Alleluia, vox laeta persona,” is a motet for five-voice choir. The second, “Tristis est anima mea,” is a study in the musical rhetoric of great emotion. The third work, “Cum essent parvulus,” demonstrates Lassus’ adoption of rhetorical figures, says Blachly.

Blachly describes the fourth work, “Timor et tremor,” although an early work, as one of the composer’s boldest. Carlo Gesualdo first developed his art as a madrigalist, says Blachly, and when he transferred some of his style to the composition of five- and six-voice motets, liturgical music moved to a new plane of religious fervor. Pomerium Musices will perform three motets — “Tristis est anima mea,” “Omnis amici mei,” and “Velem templi sequi est.”

Blachly taught early music and directed college music at Columbia University, Sarah Lawrence College, New York University, and Rutgers University.

Two more points?

Courts outside Stepin Canoo provide an exciting battleground for a game of basketball for these Notre Dame students.
Leadership conference announced

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"Visions, Values, & Viewpoints," a conference designed to enhance the leadership skills of students, is slated to take place at Saint Mary's Sept. 28.

This workshop was announced by Janet Anderson, director of Student Activities, at Monday's meeting of Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (B0G). Designed for the current and aspiring leaders on the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame campuses.

Bookbags continued from page 1

by "local people who hope to sell any textbooks they steal to local bookstores," said Hurley. To help combat such pilferage, Security has enlisted the cooperation of area bookstores in an effort to apprehend bookbag thieves. "We check with the bookstores to see if any books reported stolen have been brought in to their shops," Hurley explained, "then we turn them back to give us the names of those who brought in the books."

Hurley said such investigative efforts have led to the arrest of several suspected book thieves over the past year. He believes that the recent arrests have helped to deter bookbag stealing on campus, leading to a decline in the number of bookbags reported stolen from approximately 100 in the 1989-90 school year to around 30 in 1990-91.

Bookbag theft is also a concern of University Food Services, which is particularly worried about the acut cvulnerability of bookbags left unattended in dining hall vestibules.

"Space limitations make such an installation unfeasible," according to Bill Yarbrough, manager of South Dining Hall. However, Yarbrough said Food Services has attempted to weed out potential bookbag thieves by placing "unique identifying marks" inside their books. Such marks make it easier to prove that a book sold to a bookstore is stolen, thus making it easier for the authorities to capture the thief and return the book to its rightful owner.

Brenda's advice Hurley's as reasonable. However, despite the fact that he placed such identifying marks into his textbooks before they were stolen, Brenda does not expect, that his books or his stolen possessions will ever be returned to him.

Since he has already re-purchased his books and re-written them, his paper, he would have little use for his book if he got his book back," Hurley said.

"After all this aggravation, I might even be a little upset if I ever got that stuff back," Breredge said.

Thomas continued from page 1

Overall, the poll of 1,519 adults by telephone from Sept. 3 through Sept. 5 had a likely margin of error of three percentage points either way. An additional sampling of 218 blacks for a total of 324 was necessary to reach usable conclusions; for blacks, the margin of uncertainty was given as five points.

Supporters of Thomas have highlighted his rise from a poor black family in segregated Georgia to important positions in Washington, where he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and became a federal appellate judge.

But the opposition coalition of civil rights and labor organizations has focused on Thomas' opposition to affirmative action programs and on writings concerning "natural law" that suggest he would vote to overturn women's right to abortion.

Ralph Neas, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, said the White House has tried to divert attention away from Thomas' "awful public record" by emphasizing his backstory rise from poverty in Pin Point, Ga.

"What is really at stake is Clarence Thomas' vision of the Constitution," said Nan Aron, director of the liberal Alliance for Justice, which opposes the nomination.

The White House, meanwhile, tried to steer the debate over Thomas' qualifications away from specific issues such as abortion.

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE? Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students to score higher. Contact the Student Activities Office at 284-2724 for more information.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What a free era!"

"Did you have too much to drink?"

"It's perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"

"Go car chase!"

"I think you're had a few too many."

"Well, I'm fine, I can drive with one eye closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."

"Nobody drives my car but me."

"Are you OK to drive?"

"What do you mean?"

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

U.S. Department of Transportation

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SPRING 1990 or 1990-91 ACADEMIC YEAR

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Saturday, September 19, 7:00 - 9:00 pm

Kaplan prep courses can help students reach their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. No one has helped students score higher.

Thomas continued from page 1

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U.S. Department of Transportation

[Advertisement]
The University of Notre Dame's Theodore Hesburgh Center for International Studies will be dedicated Sept. 14-17 as the first event in the University's Sesquicentennial.

The Hesburgh Center houses the Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus, and Kroc, whose $12 million in gifts to Notre Dame made possible the peace studies program and the Hesburgh Center, will both take part in the dedication. Kroc is the widow of Ray Kroc, who founded the McDonald's restaurant chain.

On Friday, there will be two symposia in the University's Center for Continuing Education, under the overall title, "International Peace and Development: Prospects for the Future."

At 9 a.m., a Kellogg Institute panel will discuss "Prospects for the Hemisphere," and at 1:30 p.m., a Kroc Institute panel will discuss "Peace-making in the Global Context."

A Mass will also be celebrated Friday at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

On Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10 a.m., there will be a blessing ceremony at the Hesburgh Center, followed by tours of the new building.

At 11 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education, there will be an academic conversation at which the University will confer honorary doctor of laws degrees on the following people:

- Lester Brown, founder, president and senior researcher of Worldwatch Institute. The institute's numerous publications issued under his direction, as well as all his own 12 books, are internationally recognized as among the most authoritative assessments available on global environmental issues.
- Fernando Henrique Cardoso, member of the Brazilian Senate. Internationally known for his scholarship in fields including the sociology of development, the theory of dependency, authoritarian political regimes and re-democratization, Cardoso ended years of human rights oppression for his opposition to military rule in Brazil.

He retains his association with Centro Brasileiro Analis de Planejamento (CEBRAP), which he founded as a center of scholarship and resistance to authoritarianism.
- Alejandro Foxley, Helen Kellogg professor in international development. A key figure in one of the world's fastest growing economies, Foxley serves as Chile's minister for finance after a distinguished academic career that included positions at Oxford, M.I.T. and the University of California at Berkeley, in addition to ND. He and Guillermo O'Donnell were the first scholars named to the faculty of the Kellogg Institute.
- Randall Watson Forsberg, founder and director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies. Her wide-ranging contributions to the movement have included publishing authoritative estimates of world nuclear arms stockpiles, helping to launch the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign and, in 1989, briefing President Bush, Secretary of State James Baker and other top ranking administration officials on the future of East-West relations.
- Ivan Head, member of the Kellogg Institute's Advisory Council since its inception in 1982. Head served for 10 years as Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's special assistant for international relations.

He recently was appointed professor of law at the University of British Columbia after completing three terms as president of the International Development Research Centre, an institution established to enhance scientific competence in developing countries.
- Spurgeon Keeney, Jr., one of the world's leading authorities on nuclear disarmament. Prior to assuming his position as president and executive director of the Arms Control Association, he served more than eight years as a senior officer of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, headed the U.S. delegation to the 1980 Theater Nuclear Force Talks with the Soviet Union, and served as senior staff member of the National Security Council.
- Abraham Lowenthal, a member of the Kellogg Institute's Advisory Council. A leading figure in Latin American studies in the U.S., Lowenthal has been a professor of international relations at the University of Southern California since 1946. He was the founding director of the Latin American Program at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He also served five years with the Ford Foundation in the Dominican Republic and Peru.
- Thomas Odhiambo, one of Kenya's most distinguished scientists and one of the world's leading authorities on tropical insects. Odhiambo founded and directs the International Centre for Insect Physiology and Ecology in Nairobi. He has published more than 100 scientific papers and books.
- Sadako Ogata, a prominent advocate for international human rights. Ogata is in her first year as United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. In addition to being among Japan's leading U.N. representatives for more than 20 years, she has served as director of the Institute for International Relations at Tokyo's Sophia University and as dean of its faculty of Foreign Studies.

Ogata will also be the convocation speaker. Following the convocation, former first lady Rosalynn Carter will be the principal speaker at a luncheon honoring Kroc for her efforts on behalf of world peace.

Fighting continued from page 1

Republica central Banjia region, was controlled by Serb guerrillas and the estimated 1,000 Croat defenders appeared to be surrounded, Tuzin reported.

Several hundred Croat militiamen were reported surrounded at Pakrac, about 70 miles east of the Croatian capital, Zagreb. The Croats were ambushed and pinned down Sunday by Serbs. Fighting also continued at Okucani, along the Belgrade-Zagreb highway linking Europe and the Middle East. Serb rebels took over a stretch of the road last Wednesday, virtually cutting Croatia in half. There was no word Monday on who was in control.

The fighting in Croatia's Slavonia region came despite an agreement Saturday among Croatian officials, Serb insurgents and the local federal army commander to cease hostilities to allow an attempt to negotiate a settlement of the crisis.

The Hesburgh Center for this weekend

The gift that gives hope

The Honor Gift from the AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Love That Smile.

Happy 21st Birthday,
Denny

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Jay & Bianca

The Observer

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 8 P.M.

An evening of Songs and Stories with a Folk Music Great

TOM PAXTON

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No tickets for ND students.

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• Jonathan's 19th Shakespearean odyssey, nov. 23
• The south bend chamber singers gala christmas concert, dec. 20

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ND receives $2.4 million in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $2,444,548 in grants during July for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $2,150,590, including:

* $297,651 from the National Institutes of Health for structure and function studies on plasmogen and plasmin by Francis Castellino, Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and of physics, on microwave detection in high temperature superconductors.
* $156,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on alloys thin film growth by Thomas Fehlner, assistant faculty fellow in the department of materials science and engineering.
* $40,000 from Purdue University for research on infrared magnetooptics in high temperatures by Walter Tomchik, professor of physics, and Jack Furdyka, Marriott professor of inorganic chemistry.
* $52,925 from the National Institutes of Health for a genetic analysis of retinal degeneration in "Drosophila" by Joseph O'Tousa, assistant professor of biological sciences.
* $119,999 from Purdue University for research by Paul McGlin, assistant professor of electrical engineering, on microstructural dependence in high temperature superconductors.
* $118,000 from Purdue University for a study of composition-dependent modulation in high temperature semiconductors by Krishna Choudhary, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics.
* $90,707 from the Electric Power Research Institute for the development of oxygen and pH sensors for aqueous systems by Charlie Alcock, Freiman professor of materials science and engineering.
* $80,023 from the National Science Foundation for research by David Lodge, assistant professor of biological sciences, on food webs and nutrient cycling.
* $80,000 from Purdue University for research by Howard Blackstead, associate professor of physics, on microwave detection in high temperature superconductors.
* $70,395 from the Lilly Endowment Inc., for research by David Logue, professor of government and international studies, on public moral discourse in the United States.
* $66,519 from the National Science Foundation for research by Jennifer Glass, associate professor of sociology, on work conditions, pregnancy, and employment conditions.

Research by Becki Libbey, an assistant professor of materials science and engineering, under the NSF Presidential Young Investigator award.

Independence movements across the Soviet Union:

The USSR has yet to declare independence after last month's bungled coup and the subsequent collapse of the party. Mutilbayev, the defiant leader Monday in a Soviet television report from Baku, the Azerbaijani capital, said that he was not going to join any parties, he said. "I will fulfill the duties of the president based on the law and my likes and dislikes of this or that movement are my personal matter." Official results of the election were expected Tuesday. An informal exit poll by the independent ASSA news agency gave Mutilbayev 90 percent of the vote.

Soviets continued from page 1

Independence Day. They renamed downtown Lenin Square to Freedom Square.

Only the Russia Federation, Kazakhstan, Turkmenia and Armenia have yet to declare outright independence from the Soviet Union. Armenia is voting on independence later this month.

Azerbaijan, with 6.9 million people, declared independence Aug. 30 after declaring sovereignty in August 1989, meaning that the republic's laws would take precedence over Soviet laws.

Mutilbayev's ascent to power accelerated in January 1990, when he was named leader of the Communist Party in Azerbijan following bloody ethnic violence when Azerbaijanis attacked ethnic Armenians.

In renewed violence this weekend, 13 people were killed and more than 30 wounded in Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan. Armenian groups have claimed hundreds of lives in three years.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S. S.

Pickpockets will profit from new ticket booklets

Dear Editor:

Once again we return to school to find new, harsher regulations around us, affecting every facet of our lives. Of course, these rules are designed to transform the characters of average Notre Dame students into those of wondrously wholesome alumni.

Some changes are doing more harm than good, particularly that of the new student ticket policy. The booklet that is meant to prevent us from selling these invaluable items is only making the student body even more vulnerable to theft on football weekends, which are notorious for their heightened crime rate of non-DN persons towards the student body.

Forcing every Notre Dame and Saint Mary's student to carry every ticket with him or her to every football game, the chance is much higher for ticket holders to be pickpocketed of these virtually priceless items. Would the administration advocate carrying between $500 to $1000 in cash to every football game, not to mention tailgating and other football-related activities on campus?

The tickets clearly state that they are invalid without student ID, yet the chances are very high that even a cautious student would carry his or her tickets in a wallet—directly next to the student ID! So with one quick and careful movement, a crafty thief can make one thousand dollars in less than 20 seconds. South Bend is not a crime-free city. Shall we put one more temptation before our neighbors?

The ticket book also states that "should it be lost or stolen, the fee for restoration is $15.00." How convenient for the organization in charge of ticket sales! Not only has the price of season tickets for our very own school team gone up $6.00 from last year, but the price for replacing the risky item is twice the cost of the original! What an opportunity to turn a pretty profit. Certainly the spirit of honesty and goodness of Notre Dame would not allow the administration to make a slightly discarded buck.

Almae Laffreniere
Buch Hall
Sept. 4, 1991

Jim Sexton apologizes, explains story behind his recent shoplifting charge

Dear Editor:

Let me tell my side of the story. On Monday, August 26, 1991, my fiancee and I were shopping in Martin's. We kid­ ded each other about saving money and about spending on frivolous items, e.g., football cards.

As a joke on her, I put some packs of cards in my pocket fully intending to pay for them when we completed our shopping. (I would never steal nor would I take something that did not belong to me.) After 20 to 40 minutes of shopping, we paid for our purchases and began to leave the store when a gentleman confronted me with not paying for the cards. I had totally forgotten about them. I explained this and began to pay for the cards, but was refused. He insisted that the incident be reported.

In the space of what seemed a microsecond, the Prosecutor's Office suggested that I accept pretrial diversion. The alternative, a public hearing, would certainly lead to much adverse publicity for my family, my school, and my team.

Solely in an effort to avoid what now has happened, I accepted diversion and community service. This was all concluded within a day of the incident.

Fully ten days later, someone called this matter to the attention of the media. (I feel that this was done because of my being a member of the Notre Dame football team.) Be that as it may, the prolonged series of stories which have been reported in The South Bend Tribune, The Observer, on TV and radio have created erroneous impressions as to the nature of the incident, its handling, and basically of me as a person.

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Jim Sexton
Notre Dame
Sept. 8, 1991

Lt. Williams deserves our thanks

Dear Editor:

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Lt. Williams took an enormous career risk last Friday when he chose to take a stand and speak up for Demetrious DuBose and Rick Mirer, and as a result of his courage is the subject of an investigation. It is abundantly clear that he is being used as a scapegoat by his fellow officers' behavior, which is unprofessional and inexcusable.

Since a public apology is undoubtedly not forthcoming from Police Chief Robert Marciniak (who, by the way, had better not even think about getting football tickets in this lifetime!), we take this opportunity to apologize for them. Please accept our apologies for the troubles you have had to suffer as a result of your fellow officers. We sincerely hope that they will exercise better judgment in the future.

Thank you Lt. Norval Williams for knowing how and when to "Do The Right Thing."

p.s. Let the F.O.P. know no donations are forthcoming.

Angela Holmes
Regina South
Sept. 5, 1991

Quiz of the Day

"Rush Hour": That hour when the traffic is almost at a standstill.

J.B. Morton

Submit to:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"What a pickpocket paradise!"

"The tickets clearly state that they are invalid without student ID, yet the chances are very high that even a cautious student would carry his or her tickets in a wallet—directly next to the student ID! So with one quick and careful movement, a crafty thief can make one thousand dollars in less than 20 seconds. South Bend is not a crime-free city. Shall we put one more temptation before our neighbors?"

"The ticket book also states that "should it be lost or stolen, the fee for restoration is $15.00." How convenient for the organization in charge of ticket sales! Not only has the price of season tickets for our very own school team gone up $6.00 from last year, but the price for replacing the risky item is twice the cost of the original! What an opportunity to turn a pretty profit. Certainly the spirit of honesty and goodness of Notre Dame would not allow the administration to make a slightly discarded buck."

"Almae Laffreniere, Buch Hall, Sept. 4, 1991"

"Jim Sexton apologizes, explains story behind his recent shoplifting charge"

"Dear Editor:

Let me tell my side of the story. On Monday, August 26, 1991, my fiancee and I were shopping in Martin's. We kidded each other about saving money and about spending on frivolous items, e.g., football cards.

As a joke on her, I put some packs of cards in my pocket fully intending to pay for them when we completed our shopping. (I would never steal nor would I take something that did not belong to me.) After 20 to 40 minutes of shopping, we paid for our purchases and began to leave the store when a gentleman confronted me with not paying for the cards. I had totally forgotten about them. I explained this and began to pay for the cards, but was refused. He insisted that the incident be reported.

In the space of what seemed a microsecond, the Prosecutor's Office suggested that I accept pretrial diversion. The alternative, a public hearing, would certainly lead to much adverse publicity for my family, my school, and my team.

Solely in an effort to avoid what now has happened, I accepted diversion and community service. This was all concluded within a day of the incident.

Fully ten days later, someone called this matter to the attention of the media. (I feel that this was done because of my being a member of the Notre Dame football team.) Be that as it may, the prolonged series of stories which have been reported in The South Bend Tribune, The Observer, on TV and radio have created erroneous impressions as to the nature of the incident, its handling, and basically of me as a person.

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"Quiz of the Day"

""Rush Hour": That hour when the traffic is almost at a standstill.""
Tuesday, September 10, 1991

Day in the life
Sesquicentennial exhibits feature ND history

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

In coordination with the Sesquicentennial, the University Archives has put together four exhibits to highlight the history of Notre Dame.

Located in the Administration Building, the Hesburgh Memorial Library concourse, the Center for Continuing Education, and the JACC, they focus on the first 150 years of Notre Dame history, from 1842 to the Civil War.

The displays are meant to give historical information about the students, faculty, administration, and campus of this time period, according to Charles Lamb, Assistant Director and Associate Archivist.

A set of minutes from the Council of Administration is on display in the Administration Building. This Council, the first governing body of Notre Dame, was made up of the University's founder, Fr. Edward Sorin, and various clergymen.

The minutes give a very detailed account of daily life in Notre Dame's early years, ranging from people on campus and student life to the University's farms and livestock.

In organizing the exhibits, items were chosen that applied to the students of the time period. "The way we like to use our collections is to look at things that can tell us about daily life," said Lamb.

Also part of the Main Building exhibit is an enlarged copy of the account book of Patrick O'Sullivan, a Notre Dame student in 1847.

This document recorded many purchases, mostly sheets of paper and quills, made by O'Sullivan while at ND. "It is interesting to see the different things that students purchased," said Lamb.

With this account book, a price list of tuition and related costs from 1855 is displayed. The connection between these items emphasizes the importance of the collection, not the individual items, according to Lamb.

A main focus of the exhibits is the role that Sorin plays in the University's history. Displayed in the Administration Building are various portraits of Sorin, the stole and mitre from his vestments, and a volume of his breviary.

Fr. Edward Sorin and Notre Dame faculty in the 1870's.

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

Throughout his fifteen-year recording career, Tom Petty has consistently improved his popularity and art. However, with his latest album, Into the Great Wide Open, Petty seems to have leveled off his ascent into rock 'n' roll immortality.

The critical and commercial success of 1989's Full Moon Fever, recorded without Petty's band, the Heartbreakers, was partly due to the album's accessible themes of youth, opportunity, and love gone wrong.

Though common in today's rock, these topics were handled with musical and emotional maturity by the 40-year-old Petty.

In this respect, Into the Great Wide Open is a disappointment. Petty has again included several songs about hitting the road, and a couple more about the girl down the street.

Into the Great Wide Open grasps the same themes and sound that pervaded much of Full Moon Fever. Yet without

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the novelty of Full Moon Fever's sound, much of the new album falls flat.

Indeed, several of the songs on Into the Great Wide Open are apparent twins of tracks from Full Moon Fever. "All the Wrong Reasons" is "Free Fallin'" without reference to the San Fernando Valley, and "Out in the Cold" is another three and a half minutes of "Love is a Long Long Road."

On the other hand, the excellent musicianship and songwriting that has characterized Petty's work since his debut in 1976 is found on the new album.

Complete with the southern drawl of the guitars and skillful blending of electric and acoustic sounds, the new album has Petty's distinctive mark.

The first song on the album, "Learning to Fly," is destined to not be ignored merely because they have done the same thing before.

Produced by Petty, Jeff Lynne, and Heartbreaker guitarist Mike Campbell, Into the Great Wide Open suffers from the same syndrome that plagues many Lynye projects.

The pop savvy brings to artists benefits them in the short term, but the limits he seemingly imposes on their sound is ultimately detrimental.

If one has never heard Full Moon Fever, Into the Great Wide Open is but Full Moon Fever II, and as we have seen before, the sequel is never quite as good as the original.
**CINCINNATI (AP) — Darryl Strawberry drove in five runs Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers held onto first place in the NL West with a 10-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.**

Strawberry’s RBI single tied it 4-all in the fourth, and his three-run double an inning later coupled with the Dodgers’ third straight win and their ninth in 10 games. He also had an RBI grounder amid a three-run seventh.

Strawberry, one troubleshooting development for the Dodgers’ Tim Belcher, had left the game in the second inning with pulled gnaw muscles. Against Detroit (5-0-9), he was given up four runs in three innings. John Wetlands led the last three out.

**Braves 6, Giants 3 ATLANTA — David Justice drove in a career-high five runs with a pair of home runs and a single and John Smoltz won his 10th game as the All-Star break at the Atlanta Braves erased the San Francisco Giants 1-0 for their fourth consecutive victory.

Atlanta entered the game trailing the San Diego Padres by a half-game by one-half game in the NL.

Smoltz (13-15) won his fourth straight and is 10-2 since May 9 after going 2-11-first half of the season. He pitched seven straight innings and gave up one hit and five hits.

Atlanta scored four runs in the first inning off Bud Black (10-13), who lost for the sixth time in seven decisions.

**Expos 4, Mets 3 NEW YORK — Montreal snapped a six-game losing streak to New York as Mike Piazza hit a key single to lead the Expos past the Mets.

The Expos have won nine of their last 10 games and still have a chance of making the playoffs as five Mets, who lost their sixth straight game.

Brian Barnes (4-6) pitched five innings for the victory. The left-hander, 1-3 with four no decisions in his previous eight starts, gave up two runs and three hits. Bill Sampen pitched 2-2-3 innings and Jeff Fassero finished his 10th save, getting a double play to end the game with runners on first and third.

David Cone (12-12), 4-6 in his last 10 games, gave up four runs on eight hits.

**Red Sox 4, Indians 3 CLEVELAND — The lowest crowd at Cleveland Stadium in 17 years saw the Boston Red Sox win their sixth straight game, beating the Indians on Tom Brunansky’s sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The 8,463 fans attended only 47.5 percent of the capacity and the game, not on the teams’ original schedules, was a makeup of an April 19 rainout. Despite all the free tickets on tickets, it was the smallest crowd since Cleveland stadium opened on April 24, 1974.

Cleveland holds the longest winning streak of the season and moved within five games of AL East-leading Toronto, which was idle. Cleveland was coming off a 4-2 win.

Greg Harris (11-11) got the win in relief despite allowing the tying run in the seventh inning. Jeff Reardon picked up his 37th save for his 37th save.
ENGLAND at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. / York, 32; Gant, York, 37; San Francisco 0 / Atlanta 0
green Chicago 2 / Philadelphia 1 / East Kans. City 11
Cincinnati 11
Houlton 6:37. Second Half Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

Los Angeles 53, Dal-Novaosk 59, Philadelphia 74, 62
San Francisco 34, Miami 83, New Orleans 80, 71

Alternates should come to Stepan at 5pm with student ID, lottery ticket, and money on 9/10/91 and may purchase remaining tickets according to the order listed above.

 Winners may purchase two tickets for $22 each at Stepan from 4-6pm on Tuesday, September 10, 1991. The winner or a friend must present the winner's student ID, lottery ticket, and money.

ALTERNATE WINNERS:
1) 746039 6) 756613 11) 756654 16) 836881 21) 836896
2) 836881 7) 836896 12) 836899 17) 846210 22) 845999
3) 746437 8) 745929 13) 745959 18) 845997 23) 845998
4) 746044 9) 745924 14) 745956 19) 846211 24) 845999
5) 746044 10) 746044 15) 746044 20) 746044 25) 746044

JUNIOR CLASS BOOK SALE
Pick up your unsold books and money in your Junior Class Office starting Tuesday, Sept. 10.
Pick up all money and books by Friday Sept. 13.
Cooper wary as Buckeyes host Tulsa,

John Cooper, who has spent eight years on the staff at Louisville and who now is coach of the Tulsa football team, knows what it's like to have a successful team overlooked in the national polls.

"Howard's done a fantastic coaching job, probably as good a coaching job as has ever been done in college football during my lifetime," said the 54-year-old Cooper. "I don't care who you're playing, you win 11 games anywhere and you're doing a heck of a job."

Ohio State opened its season Saturday with a 38-14 victory over Arizona. Cooper said he saw many things he was pleased with, but "I'm not sure they (Arizona) were as good as we thought they were going to be going into the game."

"I can't really have been playing well last spring and I had to get on him a bit. He worked really hard over the summer, though, and it really showed," said Irish coach George Thomas.

"I worked a lot on the mental part of the game over the summer," said Howard, "so I think we will play a lot better this season."

The Cardinals lost starting quarterback Jeff Schramm with a broken leg. But Cooper said he still doesn't expect Louisville to be any less dangerous.

"I think psychologically they may be more fired up now than if they would have been 2-0," Cooper said. "This gives them a chance to come in here and to upset a nationally-ranked team on the road."
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A special grand jury indicted boxer Mike Tyson on charges of rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement Monday in an alleged attack on a beauty pageant contestant.

The charges include one count of rape, two counts of criminal deviate conduct and one count of confinement. If convicted on all counts, the former heavyweight champion could face a maximum sentence of 63 years in prison.

The grand jury returned its decision shortly before 5 p.m. EDT before Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford.

VIAGLAS (AP) — Brawl promoter Bob Arum called on Nevada boxing officials Monday to "do the decent thing" and strip Mike Tyson of his boxing license pending resolution of the rape charges against him in Indianapolis.

Arum urged the Nevada State Athletic Commission to suspend Tyson's license under an obscure statute giving regulation that allows suspension of a license "if the holder is suspected or convicted on a charge involving moral turpitude." Arum said Tyson has been acquitted of the charges, his scheduled Nov. 8 fight with Evander Holyfield could still be held at a later date and would be an even bigger fight financially than the original would have been.

Boxing officials said the regulation has never been used, but commission vice chairman Luther Mack said the commission would meet to decide whether to suspend Tyson's license and Nov. 8 fight between Tyson and heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield to go on.

"We have certain rules and regulations we have to abide by," Mack said. "We have to do our best to make sure the rights and regulations are met as a total commission and take a look at it. We will decide at that time."

Tyson, meanwhile, stayed under wraps in Las Vegas, where he was reportedly staying at promoter Don King's home on the gated Las Vegas Country Club.

The former heavyweight champion skipped a scheduled training date at a local gym, but King spokesman John Solberg said Tyson would keep his normal schedule and would begin sparring next week.

Promoter calls for Nevada to strip Tyson of boxing license

"I think that the secondary was playing back well, and we were reacting to the ball well," said Holtz.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, the Irish will face their usual tough schedule, but Cooper and his players will be looking to disprove all of the doubts that came out of the woodwork after last season.

"The players won't look ahead," said Cooper. "They have to do their best the can on each play, or they won't be there next week playing. They seem concerned about now. We have to say 'hey, we have some confidence. If we can eliminate mental errors and play fundamentally sound football, then there will be no need to ask 'are we going to be better?' We are going to be good.

Ex-champ could face maximum sentence of 63 years

"But there will not be a decision shortly before 5 p.m. EDT before Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford.

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"Promoter calls for Nevada to strip Tyson of boxing license"

"Cooper"

continued from page 16

them and they've put forth the effort. They want to succeed, but they have to do the best they can on each play, or they won't be there next week playing. They seem concerned about now. We have to say 'hey, we have some confidence. If we can eliminate mental errors and play fundamentally sound football, then there will be no need to ask 'are we going to be better?' We are going to be good.
Saint Mary's soccer team splits weekend matches

By NIKKI WELLMANN
Sports writer

Saint Mary's soccer team had mixed results over the weekend with a 3-0 victory Friday over DePauw 2-0 loss to Wooster in a matchup against Wooster. Against DePauw, both teams started out slowly in their respective season openers. Junior Great Gilliland, the Belles' leading returning scorer, appropriately started off his year scoring both goals. The Belles also enjoyed two assists from seniors Mary Beth Barger and Mary Alice Perez.

Tom VanMeter asked, "I am excited. We are a really good team. We're balanced. It was a really great confidence boost. The goalkeepers played really well. We should have had more opportunities, though. We cannot be satisfied. You can always get better."

In Saturday's action, despite better play, the Belles couldn't manage to hit the back of the net. The two teams played 120 minutes of scoreless soccer, including two 15-minute overtime periods, and finished in a 0-0 tie.

The fact that Wooster was shut out as well resulted from two Belles' goalkeepers, junior Mary Beth Barger and senior Mary Alice O'Neill. The two goalies combined to stop eight shots. On the other side of the scoreboard, the Belles were halted by outstanding play from the Wooster goalie, who managed 10 saves.

Saint Mary's will be in action again this weekend at the Lady Scot Classic hosted by the College of Wooster.

MISSOURI, Mont. (AP) — A judge on Monday that Montana offensive tackle Steve Premock, who had been declared ineligible by the NCAA for alleged steroid use, must pay to play.

Citing "substantial questions" about the NCAA's drug-testing procedures, state District Judge Douglas Harkin issued his injunction following a two-day hearing.

Harkin also said he intends to order NCAA officials to appear before his court to show why they should not "forever he barred" from penalizing Premock, a 296-pound senior who was a starter last year.

Premock transferred to Montana before the 1989 season from Sierra Junior College in California. He was redshirted that year but started every game last season.

He missed the Grizzlies' season-opening 38-6 victory Saturday over Humboldt State, but probably will play against Montana Tech.

Premock was declared ineligible for his senior season after the NCAA random drug test on Feb. 28 showed positive for use of anabolic steroids.

Premock and Montana officials weren't notified of the results until April 2 and quickly had Premock tested again.

His lawyers said that test, conducted at American Laboratory doctors in Santa Clara, Calif., proved negative for steroids.

Premock went to court, and Harkin issued a temporary injunction two days ago.

In his ruling Monday, the judge cited the lack of a clear chain of custody of the urine specimen, inaccurate dates in the NCAA's drug tests, an improperly signed lab manifest, and a late notification of the test results.

He also pointed to a telephone appeal process that "left a lot to be desired" and uniformity of certain rules for all the players tested except Premock.

The overall result, Harkin said, was "nothing short of remarkable."

Premock was one of 71 college players nationwide declared ineligible for positive drug tests during the past school year, according to the NCAA.

"I could tolerate some inconsistency in the testing procedure if there was some indication slight errors occurred and the plaintiff showed evidence of steroid use," the judge said.

But team physician Dr. Robert Curry testified that Premock doesn't exhibit the normal symptoms of a steroid user.

And Harkin noted that at the time the NCAA test Premock was on a diet, trying to lose weight, not gain it.

The NCAA had no representatives at the court hearing Friday or Monday, although University of Montana, an attorney representing the university, said she had notified the organization several times.

Harkin said he was worried that the NCAA would penalize the school if Montana allows Premock to play.

NCAA rules say a team that uses ineligible players may forfeit its games, lose its team and individual awards, be declared ineligible for postseason play, and have to send the NCAA all its monthly television receipts and 90 percent of its gate receipts.

"It's foolish to go through a football season and have it all thrown out the window because I didn't hear all the evidence that might change my mind," Harkin said. "I think it's right for a party to lay back in the weeds and let us decide."

He told Newman and Premock's attorney, Brad Luck, to draw up motions to require those results to appear in his court before they attempt to impose sanctions against Montana.
CAMPUS

Tuesday
7 p.m. Film: "The Bicycle Thief." Annenberg Auditorium.
9 p.m. Film: "Psycho." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Tuesday
3:30 p.m. Graduate Seminar: "Recent Studies in Chaotic Mixing of Viscous Fluids: Experiments and Theory," Julio Ottino, Northwestern University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall.
7 p.m. "Engineering Placement Night," Library Auditorium. Representatives from Proctor and Gamble and Eastman Kodak will be present.

MENU

Notre Dame
Creole Soup
Oven Fried Chicken
Make Your Own Burrito Bar
Macaroni and Cheese
Saint Mary's
Turkey Cutlets
Dell Bar Pork Polynesian
French Waffles

CROSSWORD

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18 Where to find Secretary "9 to 5."
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

**Soccer teams take on MCC foes**

By MIKE SCRUADATO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team takes on Dayton, an Midwestern Collegiate Conference member, today at 4:00 p.m. in a Central Region contest.

Today’s matchup is the first of three straight on road games, especially against teams in our conference. Their coach Chris Petruocci said, “More importantly, in 1992, we began MCC competition, and we would like to establish our dominance over them.”

(The MCC currently does not have round-robin competition in women’s soccer. By 1993, all seven MCC SCCS are expected to sponsor teams, with a full slate of conference competition—along with a year-end conference tournament—taking place.)

The Lady Flyers are coming off a 6-9-3 season against a schedule that featured seven top 20 teams. They return 17 players from last year’s squad—including Lori Davis, their leading goal scorer—which the Irish narrowly defeated 1-0.

Despite its experience, Dayton started its 1993 campaign with a disappointing road trip on which the Lady Flyers fell to SMU, 6-1, and Tulsa, 4-0. They will be looking to reverse their fortune against the Irish in their home opener.

“I expect our defense to hold them down and not up a lot of goals,” Petruocci said. “I am confident in our ability to score goals.”

Notre Dame won its success from the second half of Saturday’s 2-0 win over Mercyhurst to carry over to today’s game. Senior Susie Zivils and sophomore Alison Lester, in the center of the Irish offense, especially benefited from the Irish game plan.

“On Saturday, most of our success was from one of the Nittany Lions didn’t try to hold the Irish out and expect to survive a schedule alive. Doesn’t Notre Dame vs. Loyola later this month.

...mandating that for a team to be eligible for a bowl game, it must present for public viewing.

Big scores haven’t died from their inflated status.

And no one should be a hit surprised.

Okay, 81 points is a little rough, but it’s not like the Nittany Lions didn’t try to hold the score down. Their fourth-string quarterback rambled 75 yards for one of their scores—on a broken play, no less.

There’s a new look to the Notre Dame defense backfield this season, and secondary coach Ron Cooper is the guiding force behind its development.

Cooper, in his 23rd year at Notre Dame, faced the task of revamping an Irish secondary that had given up a team record 267 yards per game last season, shattering the previous record by a whopping 73 yards a game.

“We have to be better,” said Cooper, “and it was my job to make sure that was done. 1991 was a difficult year to work with, but we’ve put the pressure on our players to try to be like great football coaches, and I think that good things will happen from there on.”

“The job required me to work this year. Safeties Greg Davis and Jeff Burriss are seniors, and I think that good things will happen from there on.”

Cooper has plenty of talent to work with this year. Safeties Greg Davis and Jeff Burriss are seniors, and I think that good things will happen from there on.”

Lou Holtz for one year.

“Coach Holtz helped me get my first full-time job, at a Division I-A school in Tennessee,” said Cooper. “I stayed there two seasons, and then went on to Murray State University as a defensive coordinator.”

Cooper then landed his first Division I-A job at East Carolina in June. He was hired to UNLV as a defensive coordinator and former Irish offensive coordinator Jim Strong.

“Was it then that coach Holtz called me and offered me a job here,” said Cooper. “When I left Minnesota, he told me that one day he was going to hire me—when the time was right. I always kept that in the back of my mind, and one of my goals was to work for him in this university. As far as other goals are concerned, Cooper hopes that a head coaching job is in the cards one day.

“Coach Holtz is not going to accept anything but the best,” said Cooper. “You always want to be like great football coaches, and he is without a doubt a great football coach.”

If I can keep learning and doing everything to improve myself as a better football coach, then hopefully I can reach all of my goals. All I am concentrating on right now is doing the best that I can here at the University of Notre Dame, and I think that good things will happen from there on.”

Cooper has plenty of talent to work with this year. Safeties Greg Davis and Tom Carter will anchor the defensive backfield, and Cooper has nothing but confidence in his players.

“We have the athletes to get the job done,” extolled Cooper. “The kids have done absolutely everything I’ve asked. In my eyes, I’ve put the pressure on...