Haitian president arrested by rebel soldiers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was arrested Monday after rebel soldiers RAIDed the National Palace, the foreign minister said. The president and his staff have been arrested and taken to the foreign ministry," said the foreign minister, Jean-Robert Sahalat. He told The Associated Press that the government was negotiating "to at least save the president's life."

Aristide, who became Haiti's first freely elected president in February, capped a harrowing uprising that began on Friday by 26 hours, and then went with mutinies Sunday night at a training camp and a police station in the capital area.

Sahalat said a loyal captain was killed when the rebels who RAIDed the palace fired on him in a military attack, but his name was not included among those killed in the National Palace. The uprising occurred just after Aristide addressed the United Nations on his first trip to the United States since becoming president of this coup-prone Caribbean nation.

Aristide said Thursday that his address to the U.N. General Assembly the day before had marked the end of Haiti's dark past of dictatorship.

"Democracy has won but not for good, the roots are growing stronger and stronger," he said in an interview.

Earlier in the day, the rebel soldiers had opened fire on Aristide's home, and several hours later attacked a military convoy that was taking him and the French ambassador to the National Palace. Neither Aristide nor the ambassador, Jean-Rafael Dufour, was injured in either episode, according to government sources.

Among those killed during when the unrest first flared Sunday night was Sylvio Claude, an evangelical preacher and two-time presidential candidate.

By nightfall Monday, a presidential adviser, mourned another rebel radio frequency used by the military, government and embassies, spoke of loyalist soldiers deserting and hostile units moving onto the grounds of the National Palace.

A government minister, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We're in serious trouble."

Only one of Haiti's 15 or so radio stations, Roman Catholic-run Radio Soleil, continued to broadcast news. Some shut down after being strafed by gunfire, and others switched to music-only formats.

State television broadcast test patterns.

The international airport was closed Monday afternoon.

Aristide's 58-year-old Catholic priest in power since February, had been at home with aides and a bodyguard at the time of the first attack, the government said.

Independent Radio Caracole said an armed personnel car was attacked when it went to Aristide's home to take him to the National Palace from his residence in La Plaine, six miles from Port-au-Prince.

The trouble began Sunday night with mutinies at an army training camp at Freres, just outside Port-au-Prince, and at an army-run police station in the downtown area of the capital.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the head of Radio Nationale, Haiti's only station on the air to say a government.

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WVVF received the support of the Student Senate in their bid to upgrade to FM stereo.

In response to station manager Kevin Flaherty's request for support at last week's Student Senate meeting, a resolution submitted by David Reike, Jennifer Blanchet, Lynn Ramsey and Greg Buttres was unanimously passed by the Senate Monday. The resolution states, "We feel this is a positive step for the University and deserves the full support of the Administration."

In other senate business, a Student Senate Task Force on Campus Crime was initiated. Members of the group are Kristie Shafer, Dave Certo, Maureen Connelly, Dave Cathcart, Jim Gordon and Brian Murphy.

A proposal to allow the Senate to call meetings when necessary was also discussed. The present constitution calls for weekly meetings, and the proposal submitted by David Reike and Jennifer Switzer would allow the opportunity to cancel a meeting if there is insufficient business. Any five sitting members of the senate could call a meeting of the Senate if they felt it was warranted.

The budget requests submitted by the Student Union Board (SUB) concerning upcoming events were also approved by the Senate. Permission was granted for $200 money to be used on SEVDATE. The SUB Committee calls for student government to study off-campus crime
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INSIDE COLUMN

Plungers get a look at other sides of life

This winter hiatus, as it has many past, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students will be afforded the opportunity to participate in the Urban Plunge. This is a 48 hour immersion into the life of the inner city. It should make a big impression on our typically upper-middle class student bodies.

The Urban Plunge is about seeing and meeting the very people we try to avoid whenever walking in the downtown of a big city. Students who go on the Plunge will come to see that the homeless and marginalized are not creatures to be avoided, but people who need to be loved and cared for.

The Urban Plunge allows us to see the homeless and marginalized. Plungers come away with a humble respect for the homeless, an admiration of their strength, and sometimes a sense of pity that is all but unwarranted. Some things most students come to understand is that the homeless are not in the situation they are in because of laziness or a lack of desire to work.

Most are unable to work because of mental or physical impairments or simply cannot afford a place to live. Although most homeless have somewhere to sleep at night, they have no place to live from day to day—something crucial to holding down a job.

Most of these people are trapped. Those that can work are unable to get jobs because of the need for proper clothing and education. Any available jobs are often located out of the city, which makes them impossible to get to. With no job, there is no chance of breaking their cycle of poverty.

The Plunge will enable students to witness events uncommon in our world. They will see caring people giving their lives to help others. Plungers are bound to see drug deals, prostitutes, and other aspects of inner-city life. They may experience the fear walking "the streets" at night, which is a fear much greater than the fear we experience of walking home from the bare lives of other students.

Don’t worry, it’s only temporary and after two days all Plungers go home to reflect, safe again.

The challenge that the Plunge presents is this: "What can we do?" Though we are not necessarily called to spend our lives on the streets, we must be concerned of what this problem called homelessness is. Only by educating ourselves can we understand their problems and make sound suggestions.

We live in such a closed community; a "Fisher Price Main Street" it’s been called. Whatever interaction we may have with the outside, we can always come back to our safe haven.

We need to open our eyes and see the some of the problems facing our nation. As students and future alumni of one of the premier Christian universities, we must be responsive to the needs of others and seek to change things for the better.

MARKET UPDATE

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OF INTEREST

The Center for the Homeless, located at 813 S. Michigan Street, will offer an orientation for volunteers today from 7 to 9 p.m. Public transportation will depart from the Main Circle at 6:40 p.m. For more information, call John Whelan at 282-8700.

A memorial mass for Alexa Crofton of Saint Mary's class of '94 will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Regina Chapel.

Boy dies from pet pit bull attack

BLOOMVILLE, Ky.—A 6-year-old boy has died of head injuries he suffered when he was attacked by the family pit bull dog, which had been chained in his backyard. Steven Bay "Rocky" Oertner died about noon Sunday at Kessel Children’s Hospital, said his aunt, Teresa Faith.

The boy never regained consciousness after going into a coma during surgery after the Sept. 21 attack, she said. The dog bit Rocky on the face when he tried to give some water to the dog. Steven Oertner said he was shocked by the attack because the family had raised the dog and Rocky had slept with it when it was a puppy. A spokesman for the animal control agency said the dog would be humanely destroyed, and no retribution would be inflicted on the animal.

INDIANA

Seven ND students arrested

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Approximately seven Notre Dame students were arrested this weekend before and after the Notre Dame-Purdue football game, according to Officer Robin Poindexter of the Indiana State Excise Police. A total of 44 people were arrested this weekend as part of an effort by joint police patrols for Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.). Most of the thirty-one college students arrested were charged either with minor in possession of alcohol, a Class B misdemeanor. The students will be required to return to West Lafayette for hearing on October 17, and could face fines of up to $500 and jail-time of up to 60 days.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Body of Nazi war criminal cremated

LYON, France—The body of Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie was cremated over the weekend, reliable sources said today. They said his daughter took the ashes to her home in Austria. Barbie’s lawyer has said his client wanted to be buried in Bolivia beside his wife and son.

But authorities in Bolivia, where Barbie lived for more than three decades after World War II, refused to allow his burial there. Barbie, known as the "Butcher of Lyon" for his brutality as Gestapo chief in Lyon during World War II, died Wednesday of leukemia at a prison hospital where he was serving a life sentence. He was 77.

NATIONAL

Judge finds Fibre Trim inadequate

WASHINGTON — An administrative law judge ruled Monday that the distributor of a weight-loss product, Fibre Trim, failed to adequately substantiate that it was effective. Federal Trade Commission judge Lewis F. Parker said also that Schering-Plough, the Madison, N.J. pharmaceutical company that sold the product, did not adequately prove its claims that Fibre Trim provides the health benefits of a fiber-rich diet. The judge ordered the company to stop making the claims about the quality of fiber and other nutrients in Fibre Trim or any of its other products. He also said the company must have at least two independent and well-controlled clinical studies to support its weight-loss and weight-management claims. Ron Asinari, a spokesman for Schering-Plough, said the company was deciding whether to appeal but in the meantime would comply with the ruling. Schering-Plough, one of the nation’s leading manufacturers of over-the-counter drugs, does not make Fibre Trim. The company markets the product in the U.S. under an agreement with a Danish company, Farma Food.

FORECAST:

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the middle 50s.

WEATHER REPORT

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U.N. official says Iraq studied detonators

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi nuclear documents flown out of Baghdad on Monday prove for the first time that Iraq was researching triggers for nuclear weapons, a U.N. official said.

U.N. officials also said the 44-member weapons team that was detained for five days last week in a Baghdad parking lot had spirited the contents of some of the documents out of Iraq before flying to Bahrain on Monday. They would not say how.

The leader of the team, David Kay, said the documents provided important details on various aspects of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, which Saddam Hussein's government has denied having.

"You cannot help but be impressed by the sophistication of it," Kay said.

In New York, meanwhile, officials at U.N. headquarters privately expressed embarrassment that the inspectors may have sent some information from the documents directly to U.S. officials in Washington on one occasion.

The Iraqis have accused Kay, an American nuclear expert who works for the United Nations, of being a spy for the CIA.

U.N. inspectors are seeking out weapons of mass destruction and the means to produce them in Iraq. The Gulf War cease-fire calls for dismantling all of Iraq's long-range missiles and any chemical, nuclear or biological weapons.

David Kay, chief spokesman for the U.N. International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, said evidence in the documents disproved Iraq's claims that it had no interest in producing nuclear arms.

"We found for the first time evidence, during the Monday search, of Iraqi interest in a detonation system for a nuclear device, which they had hitherto steadfastly denied," Kay said.

"They had said they were not interested in transforming their nuclear know-how into a weapons capability." He said a triggering device is one of three key components for nuclear weapons. Sufficient amounts of enriched uranium and a delivery system are the others, he said.

"We have no evidence they were working on a delivery system. We don't even know they started working on a detonator. We only know they had design specs for a detonator," Kay said.
EC turns down political union treaty, agrees on E. Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community on Monday rejected a draft of a treaty for an EC political union that Britain had claimed would safeguard individual nations of their sovereignty.

Also Monday, the 12 community foreign ministers agreed on a package of trade concessions for Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, smoothing the way for them to become associate members of EC.

That agreement resolved a conflict between France and other EC nations over purchases of Eastern European farm products. Much of the meat bought from the Eastern bloc countries will be immediately resold to the Soviet Union, whose economy has failed.

While the 12 nations in the bloc have moved progressively closer on economic issues, the vote indicated the signing would be postponed.

In addition to seeking to unify EC foreign and defense policies, the Dutch plan would have strengthened the European Parliament to give it veto powers over EC laws. Britain was the most ardent opponent of the Dutch text, which it claimed infringed on individual nations' sovereignty, particularly in its call for a "European Union with a federal goal."

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, the current head of the EC presidency, said he would hold further negotiations on a political pact. A less ambitious text was drafted by the Netherlands earlier in the year. The Luxembourg text gave somewhat weaker powers to the 513-member European Parliament. It also suggested separate treaties making areas such as foreign policy subject to intergovernmental cooperation, rather than containing all provisions in a single union treaty.

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Soviet leaders will talk on U.S. arms control proposals

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

But President Mikhail Gorbachev said he was in no hurry to give specific answers to Bush's sweeping suggestions. He said they would respond urgently to the U.S. initiative. Hasto on such questions, the U.S.S.R. and its president would be an insufficiently "stable" partner and as such an important, major initiative," he said, according to the state news agency Tass.

In their most detailed response to date since Bush's proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the next 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals, senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the next 10 days of October to open talks.

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On Saturday, Gorbachev welcomed the proposals in general, saying, "Our assessment of these proposals is positive, is very positive."

Bush, speaking Monday in Florida, expressed satisfaction with the Soviet response. "I'm very pleased with the reaction from all around the world. I was very pleased with the Soviet reaction and I fully expect that they will cooperate fully," he said.

Bush announced Friday that the United States would eliminate all its ground-launched, short-range nuclear weapons, withdraw all tactical nuclear arms from U.S. ships, take strategic bombers off alert, and cancel the development of the mobile MX missile.

Although those U.S. steps are unilateral, Bush called on the Soviets "to go down this road with us" and "to match our actions" with unilateral cuts of their own. He also called for the start of bilateral negotiations to eliminate all intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads.

"We do not exclude unilateral steps" by the Soviet side, Petrovsky said, speaking in English. "But you know certain unilateral steps need also some kind of qualifications and consultations."

He did not elaborate on the qualifications.

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source told him a coup was believed under way. Favard is a longtime Aristide aide.

Minutes later, six soldiers burst into the station, handcuffed Favard and took him away, sources at the station said.

An unidentified soldier, speaking on Radio Soleil, said the rebels had issued seven demands, including that the government dismiss disbanded civilians repeatedly being trained by the Soviet as an elite combat unit.

Some in the army fear the unit is being trained as an elite militia under Aristide's direct command.

The rebels also demanded the government confirm the appointment of six officers assigned on an interim basis to the Army High Command.

The U.S. Embassy in a statement condemned the "outrageous attack against President Aristide by a mutinous sector of the army."
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**Indianapolis high school student killed over girl**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 17-year-old son of the school dean was fatally stabbed Monday during an argument over a girl in the school cafeteria. The attack occurred just two weeks after public school authorities began random weapons searches of students, a policy the Indiana Civil Liberties Union has criticized.

"This is an unfortunate and senseless loss of young life. It was exactly what we’re trying to prevent," said Shirl Gilbert, superintendent of Indianapolis Public Schools.

Bertram Bowman, son of Arlington High School dean of boys Robert Bowman, was stabbed as students ate, police spokesman Andrew Stoner said. "There was an argument over a girl that broke out at the back of the school cafeteria," Stoner said.

Bowman and a 15-year-old friend exchanged words and pulled knives on the floor before they were separated by a teacher. The younger student then pulled out a knife and stabbed Bowman in the neck, Stoner said.

The 15-year-old was arrested on a juvenile charge of murder, but authorities expect him to be charged as an adult, Stoner said. He was taken to a hospital for shortness of breath.

Four other students were treated at the scene following the stabbing.

A student who was seven months pregnant was thought to have gone into labor, but officials later said it was a false alarm. Three other students had asthma attacks, Stoner said.

Principal Wayne Wellington said crisis teams were at the scene to counsel students.

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**Riot breaks out in R.I. prison**

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Several hundred inmates started a disturbance and set fires in the state prison’s maximum-security unit Monday, officials said. Officers in riot gear entered the building.

There were no immediate reports of hostages or serious injuries. It wasn’t clear who was in control of the building.

Prison officials wouldn’t comment on the motive for the unrest, but an inmate’s wife said prisoners were angered by recent changes at the prison.

Crampston deputy fire chief Carl Iacofano said some of the prisoners were armed with boards embedded with nails.

"I think you can classify it as a riot," Iacofano said.

Roughly 300 of the 440 inmates in the maximum-security unit at the Adult Correctional Institutions, the state’s only prison complex, started the disturbance in the exercise yard in mid-afternoon, said A.T. Wahl, assistant corrections director for policy.

Wahl said there were no reports of injuries to prison staff and one inmate suffered a minor injury.

State police and prison guards in riot gear entered the building about an hour and a half after fires broke out. More troopers and guards wearing gas masks and carrying shotguns and billyhacks congregated outside.

A cloud of white smoke was seen drifting over the wall in the back of the prison and witnesses reported a pungent smell in the area. It couldn’t be confirmed whether tear gas had been fired.

Firefighters said five to six small fires apparently were set in the unit’s industrial shop.

"The bottom line of the fire department is (prison officials) must secure the scene before they go in," Iacofano said.

Prison officials wouldn’t give details on the disturbance or comment on the motive. However, an inmate’s wife standing outside the prison gates said tension had been building for the past week.

Michelle Snow said her husband, Alex, had told her prisoners were angry because administrators had taken away privileges and a particular deputy guard who the inmates respected was relieved last week.

"I think it’s sad that it had to come to this," she said. "I’m very worried. My biggest fear is that they’re going to start shooting.

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**Exxon Valdez oil spill case settled**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The state and federal governments announced Monday a new $1 billion deal with Exxon Corp. to settle government litigation over the nation’s worst oil spill.

Under the agreement, which drew criticism from environmentalists and must be approved by a federal judge in Anchorage, Exxon and its shipping subsidiary agreed to plead guilty to four misdemeanors.

Two federal felony pollution charges will be dropped.

The settlement, like the earlier one that would allow the governments to seek an additional $100 million if new spill damage is found, that could bring the total payments to more than $1.1 billion.

The agreement would not affect private lawsuits seeking a total of $59 billion from the oil giant.

"I think this is a good settlement," Gov. Walter Hickel said as he signed it. "Rather than spend years in court over damage claims, he said, "Let’s get it behind us."

Alaska Attorney General Charles Cole called the deal "substantially better" than the earlier one because the $100 million in restitution will go directly to restore Prince William Sound.

The tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound after it ripped its hull open on acharted reef in March 1989. The oil killed thousands of birds and mammals and was devastating to the region’s native villages, where most residents live off the land and sea.

Joseph Hazelwood, the ship’s captain, was accused of drinking on shore before the tanker left Valdez. He was acquitted of federal charges.

Hickel indicated he did not plan to refer the agreement to the Legislature — a move certain to raise objections. Some legislators and environmentalists were quick to criticize the agreement.

"A lot of the key concerns of the House were not addressed," said state Rep. Dave Donley, a member of the House panel that reviewed the previous spill settlement. "The criminal fine is still woefully inadequate."
Thousands march in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of chanting blacks marched in cities around the country on Monday to denounce a new tax they say will hurt the poor.

In the largest protest, 10,000 people marched to the Cape Town city center near Parliament, and some pelted police with bottles. No serious injuries were reported, and police said about 75 demonstrators were briefly detained.

The protests followed the introduction Monday of a new 15-percent tax on virtually all goods and services except basic foodstuffs.

The government imposed the value-added tax, or VAT, despite warnings from the African National Congress, trade unions and other opposition groups that it would spark a major confrontation.

The marchers in Cape Town carried signs reading "Bread Not VAT" and "Down With This Killer VAT."

The government is trying to open constitutional negotiations with the ANC and other opposition groups. However, a standoff over the new tax could further delay those efforts by President F.W. de Klerk.

The new tax replaces a 13 percent general sales tax which had exempted many items, including some foods, medicine, utilities and services. Because VAT covers a wider range of goods and services, the government says it will collect the same amount of revenue despite the lower rate.

But opponents of VAT say millions of poor blacks will suffer because they will have to pay taxes on almost all foods as well as medicine and utilities. The increased costs come as scores of heavily armed police backed by armored vehicles stood watch.

About 5,000 people carrying placards and shouting slogans marched in downtown Johannesburg as scores of heavily armed police backed by armored vehicles stood watch.

Japanese reform bill rejected by parliament

TOKYO (AP) — Parliament scrapped a package of political reform laws on Monday, snubbing Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu but not necessarily hurting his re-election drive.

Kaifu's two-year term as party president and prime minister expires at the end of October. Several senior politicians are vying for the post, which is to be decided in a party election Oct 27.

Vowing to restore public trust in politics, Kaifu has made political reform his main domestic policy goal. He was chosen as prime minister two years ago when other members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party were tainted by an influence-peddling scandal.

The reform package rejected Monday would have overhauled Japan's election system and tightened controls on political funds. A parliamentary committee blocked a vote on the package during the current legislative session, which ends Friday, and failed to place it on the agenda of the next session.

Kyodo News Service said Kaifu had threatened to dissolve Parliament's lower house.

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Bob Kerrey announces his presidential candidacy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, offering himself as a bold new leader for a country gone astray, entered the Democratic presidential race Monday with a call to change course after a decade of greed and cynicism.

"My generation is uniquely positioned to understand what must be done," the 48-year-old senator told thousands of cheering supporters who gathered in the shadow of the state Capitol where he served one term as governor.

"It is time for leadership in America committed to posterity, rather than popularity and focused on the next generation instead of the next election."

The charismatic Vietnam War hero portrayed himself as the best man to shake the Democratic Party from its lethargy and make it once again "the party that reached out to those bent low and raised our sights to the moon."

Kerrey said the hopes of his generation had been dashed in the 1980s by shortsighted leadership.

"I believe Americans know deep in their bones that something is terribly wrong and that business as usual - the pre­scription of the '80s - cannot work for our future," Kerrey said.

In a speech punctuated by applause and wild cheers from a crowd of nearly 3,000, Kerrey offered few specifics on what he would do if elected. But he said he "offered a biting indictment of the Reagan and Bush years."

“They invoked morality but winked at greed. They criticized the public sector but then robbed it blind. They spoke of balanced budgets but never submitted one.

“They raised taxes but then they raised taxes on the middle class. They called for civil rights but practiced racial politics. They wrapped their cause in motherhood but then worked to deny motherhood of choice and meaningful opportunities."

Kerrey's two teenage children and his ex-wife joined him on the flag-draped stage for his announcement. In keeping with his theme of a new generation in leadership, the rally featured rock music by Bruce Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp.

The first-term senator is the fourth candidate to enter the Democratic field. He joins former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin. Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is expected to join Thursday.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown has said he’s running but has not formally announced. Two-time presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy also are considering the race.

Kerrey kicked off his campaign with a 12-day swing that includes South Dakota and Illinois in the next four days and then a week in New Hampshire, site of the first Democratic presidential primary. In his speech, Kerrey recalled his return to Nebraska from Vietnam, where he served as a Navy SEAL, and he lost half his right leg during combat operation against a Vietnamese unit.

"You helped a weakened and bitter and lonely and altogether unpleasant young man," he said. "One day come to you and ask: Will you help me now become a next generation of the United States of America?"

A Democrat with a generally liberal record, Kerrey twice won the共和 conservative Nebraska, which voted overwhelmingly for Reagan and Bush.

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Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers, complained the levels lacked adequate documentation.

Assessment Governing Board member Michael Glore and Executive Director Roy Truby noted the report was a trial assessment, and Truby said: "When you set standards, any standards, it's judgment."

Alexander said: "There's undoubtedly some controversy about what is good enough but the gap is big enough" to show there is a problem.

Thirty-seven states, the District of Columbia, Guam and the Virgin Islands participated in the National Assessment to analyze their pupils' math achievement levels as part of the 1990 exam. Thirty-five of the states agreed to make the results public.

North Dakota led the states with the highest percentage of eighth-graders performing at the basic and proficient levels. About 85 percent of the eighth-graders were able to tell whether to measure the length of a pencil using centimeters, meters or kilometers — considered a basic calculation. About 31 percent were able to find the average age when given the ages of five children — considered the proficient level.

With 23 percent, Virginia had the highest percentage of eighth-graders performing at the advanced level. An advanced eighth-grader should be able to calculate the probability that a person can draw a chip with an even number when nine chips are mixed in a sack.

The National Assessment is conducted by the private Educational Testing Service under a $58.5 million contract with the Education Department's National Center for Education Statistics. About 137,000 students participated in the 1990 mathematics assessment.

The reports challenge the premise of the National Education Goals to return America to world-class levels by the year 2000.

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spent to bring Joe Clark, the New Jersey high school principal portrayed in the movie "Lean on Me," and the music group The Bodeans to Notre Dame this semester.
Witness: Noriega never gave details of drug flights

MIAMI (AP) — Drug traffick­
er never told Manuel Noriega
d when and where their cocaine
flights were arriving in Panama
even though they paid him to
get the shipments, the gov­
ernment's star witness said
Monday.

Floyd Carlton, 42, a drug pi­
lot-turned informant who has
testified to paying bribes to the
ousted Panamanian leader, has
provided the most damaging
testimony in Noriega's drug and
racketeering trial.

Under cross-examination, de­
fense attorney Frank Rubino
asked why Carlton and the Medellin cartel allegedly paid
millions of dollars to Noriega
to protect their flights, then never
 told him what flights to protect.
"I have no explanation for
that, sir," Carlton replied.

Carlton said Noriega never
supplied troops or customs help
for the flights. And on the first
flight — supposedly a test of
Noriega's trustworthiness —
cartel leader Pablo Escobar ac­
tually gave orders not to tell
Noriega, Carlton said.

But he insisted Noriega
"morally authorized" the flights.
Carlton contradicted
Noriega's former aide Luis del
Gid about details of the first
$100,000 payment Carlton al­
legedly sent to Noriega. While
del Gid had testified he could
feel the cash through an enve­
lope, Carlton said the money
was in a hard cardboard box
when he handed it to the aide
for delivery to Noriega.

Carlton also acknowledged
that his protection at Panama's
Paitilla airport may not have
come from Noriega in the early
1980s, but rather from
Noriega's boss, Panama's leader
at the time, Gen. Omar Torrijos.

Carlton said he flew secret
drops frequently in exchange
for an agreement to testify against
Noriega's former aide Luis del
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Carlton said he spent only four
years in prison, in exchange for
his agreement to testify against
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Carlos Lehder and others.

The defense also attacked
Carlton's credibility through his
plea bargain to nine drug and
racketeering counts.

Carlton could have faced life
without parole plus 142 years in
prison. But under questioning
by Rubino, he acknowledged
that he spent only four years in
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Tuesday, October 1, 1991

Study: 1 in 5 adults grew
up with a problem drinker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly
one in five adult Americans
lived with a problem drinker
growing up, and twice as many
have been exposed to alco­
holism in their families, accord­
ing to a government survey re­
leased Monday.

The data also showed that
separated and divorced people
were three times as likely as
those with intact marriages to
say their spouse was an alco­
holic or problem drinker.

The survey found that 76 mil­
 lion Americans — about 43 per­
cent of the U.S. adult popu­
lation — had some contact with
alcoholism in their family.

About 10.5 million Americans
are alcoholics, but "it is clear
from this study that the statisti­
cis on the number of alcoholics
... greatly underestimate the
number of people affected by
the disease of alcoholism," the
survey's lead investigator said.

Instead, the study focused on
the "problem drinker" — the
man or woman who drinks so
much that he or she faces loss
of work, family problems or
legal troubles.

Eighteen percent of
Americans grew up living with
an alcoholic or problem drinker.

Nearly 10 percent of adults
have been married to or had a
marriage-like relationship with
an alcoholic or problem drinker.

About those under 45 who
were separated or divorced,
two-thirds of the women and
even half of the men have
been exposed to alcoholism in
the family at some time.

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A jonathan far's shakespearean odyssey, nov 23
A the south bend chamber singers gala christmas concert, dec 20

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NOTRE DAME - INDIANA
Yugoslavian troops march into Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Serb-dominated Yugoslav army sent scores of tanks and armored vehicles toward secessionist Croatia on Monday and launched a major offensive to capture the besieged Croatian stronghold of Vukovar.

Some of the federal armored reinforcements were reported taking up positions near Serbia's border with Croatia, while other units crossed into the secessionist republic and headed for Vukovar.

The city occupies a strategic point on the Danube River border with Serbia. Its capture would allow ethnic Serb insurgents, aided by the army, to control a large enclave in Slavonia, a region of eastern Croatia that has been the scene of much of the fighting since Croatia declared independence in June.

Also Monday, European Community nations meeting in Brussels postponed a decision on sending a multinational military force to quell the fighting in Croatia, which has killed more than 600 people in three months.

Fighting was reported at several other points in Croatia, further straining the shaky cease-fire between the federal army and the breakaway republic.

"The situation in Vukovar is critical," a Croatian Defense Ministry official said in Croatia's capital, Zagreb.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the city was under fierce attack and that about 200 federal army vehicles were bringing in reinforcements. The city's defenders, who have been virtually surrounded for days, have inflicted heavy losses on federal troops.

AP photographer Srdjan Ilic, reporting from Ozaci, 15 miles southwest of Vukovar, said he saw Yugoslav air force planes flying toward Vukovar and heard explosions. Sources in the area told Ilic the planes bombarded Croatian positions near the city.

Yugoslav federal Premier Ante Markovic appealed to the hard-line president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, to stop a general mobilization of his republic's men of military age and avert all-out civil war. Markovic, a Croat who despises his position has little authority left, said such a move would promote civil war and "the aggression of one state on another.

Croats have accused Serbian leaders of instigating the fighting in Croatia in an attempt to expand Serbia's territory. Ethnic Serbs, who make up 12 percent of Croatia's 4.5 million people, say they rebelled to keep their areas from being part of an independent Croatia, which they accuse of persecution.

Have a ball!

Students around campus are taking advantage of the wave of warm weather that has hit South Bend by getting outside and playing all kinds of sports.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS

OPEN FORUM ON OFF-CAMPUS CRIME

with...

• JOE KERNAN
  Mayor of South Bend

• BILL KIRK
  Assistant VP for Residence Life

• REX RAKOW
  Director of Security at Notre Dame

TODAY
Cushing Auditorium
5:30 PM
Dear Editor:

Over a year has passed since the U.S. massively deployed troops in the Persian Gulf. Over six months have passed since the last bomb was dropped on Baghdad. The troops are home, the parades are over, and the yellow ribbons have been put away. We won. Or did we?

Now that the tickertape has settled, we can clear our heads and begin to evaluate what the Gulf War really was. It was the death of the Vietnam syndrome. It was a rebirth of American "nationalism." It was the establishment of a "New World Order." It was, quite simply, a victory.

Or was it?

What was gained from the war in Iraq? Was it truly a "victory"? How can one call the slaughter of over 100,000 human beings a "victory"? Can somebody tell us where the democracy is in "free" Kuwait? How can anyone have an opinion if the facts themselves are hidden and unreported?

The World Peace Action Group has been actively seeking those answers for almost a year. If you have questions, or can provide the answers to the above inquiries, we invite you to the CSC coffeehouse every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Our purpose as an organization is to educate the public on current war and peace issues, with a special interest in the Persian Gulf.

So ask yourself, "did we win?" For those of you who feel that the question has been settled. New York writer Sam McPheeters has this piece of advice: "Roll up your war and smoke it. Feel the high of being number one. Suck down the smooth, menthol flavor of 100,000 sacks of human garbage. Taste the cool, re-freshing flavor of severed arms and disemboweled children. Then get some rest, you deserve it! God bless America. God bless us...each and everyone."

Jeff Jotz
Off-Campus
Christine Kempf
Knott Hall
Sept. 24, 1991

Dear Editor:

As a Notre Dame student, I became outraged upon reading Mr. Steve Hurst's comments (The Observer, Sept 25) about my school (as did most others here).

Then, after thinking about it, my anger subsided because it became clear to me that his opinion was based on stereotypes and generalizations with no truth foundation.

While he may hate Notre Dame because it is "very, very overrated," I'd like to point out that those that rank schools are independent analysts and authors. We have nothing to do with it, and so please take your complaints elsewhere.

He is correct, though, in stating that Notre Dame "does not produce geniuses" at a faster rate than Indiana University. That is because ND, like all other colleges, is not a factory for geniuses but rather an institution of learning.

The focus here is not on creating inhuman, mathematical machines, but on developing mature, intelligent, independent adults. And, in my opinion, we succeed. "I just think that the most competent person often gets denied simply because he or she doesn't have the inside track." I agree. Mr. Hurst, injustice and discrimination abound in today's world, but we are all responsible for that.

I believe, though, that you can do something about it. As John Cougar Mellencamp says in his song "Minutes to Memories," "Suck it up and tough it out and do the best you can."

Now, before I go, I want to make it clear that I am not trying to rip on Mr. Hurst or Indiana University. My brother is a student there, and it is a widely respected university (and deservedly so) However, his statements about Notre Dame are dead wrong.

We aren't all rich, a lot of us busted our butts to get here, and we're doing the same to pay for it. Also, the student body is not "arrogant." Where I come from, we call it "PRIDE," and those without pride in who they are or what they do are branded as mediocriity.

I'm only a freshman, Mr. Hurst, and have only been here for a month. Like Mr. Hurst, I knew about all the stereotypes that exist about Notre Dame. Speaking impartially, I can honestly assure him that they are 100 percent incorrect.

The people here, especially the upperclassmen, are very dedicated and more than willing to lend a helping hand. Believe me, they know plenty about hard work and sacrifice.

I somewhat understand his hostility, but I've quickly come to find out that there's more to Notre Dame than meets the eye. It is a special place; please, don't knock it till you try it.

Sean Mangan
Cavanagh Hall
Sept. 29, 1991

Dear Editor:

I have heard no one say that Notre Dame "does not have a special magic," on its campus. However, I have heard many say that it has a "special terror" on its campus. I believe that these people are bothered by the intense pride that many Notre Dame students have for their school.

South Bend residents to attend this forum and offer their views. Together we hope to work toward a solution.

Laura Mollach
Executive Coordinator for Student Life
Karen Stolee
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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Viewpoint**  
Tuesday, October 1, 1991

**Missing link' adds unique perspective to the ND/SMC debate**

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I regret that Mr. Hurst believes this practice occurs; if this is what he believes is standard at Notre Dame, the University lost a student simply on the basis of her ties to the University.

I know, because my grandfa­ ther was a student at Notre Dame in the late 1930's. I met my fiancé on campus, and I believe that there was no room for her.

When I filled out my Notre Dame application, I certainly do not recall seeing any question as to whether the applicant has had any relatives attending the University. I am proud to say that we had no help from or influence as a result of my grandfather's achievements; I was accepted to Notre Dame on my own merit. I also feel that Mr. Hurst's insinuations to the contrary, both on a personal level and on behalf of all Notre Dame students.

Are these achievements at which we should hang our heads?

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Perhaps it is time Mr. Hurst, got off his high horse. He should climb down gingerly, judging from his tirade of groundless blither in his article it seems he has no horse under him to begin with.  

- Heather Rakocy  
- Off campus, Sept. 26, 1991

**IU student based editorial on erroneous, ignorant claims**

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- Katie McBride  
- Walsh Hall, Sept. 26, 1991

**Reputation and tradition make ND an easy target for jealous criticism**

On Wednesday, September 25, like many Notre Dame students I settled down in the South Dining Hall with my copy of the Observer and read Mr. Hurst's article. When I got to the viewpoint section I was distressed to find that Mr. Hurst said that one more student from a different school decided to rip on the school I love.

This is what we're up against as students under the Dome. We, as students and even the players on our football team, are always criticized because of our history and the reputation everybody else would like to have.

It doesn't matter if our university discovered the cure for cancer in Nieuwland, it's overlooked and the fact that we have 300+ players on our team is pointed out. But, if heaven forbid two of our football players actually helped a person in a desperate situation, a good time, well, then I suppose that's enough to plaster the media with their words. 

Mr. Hurst's ignorant and malicious comment about the student body in general here in South Bend.

As to Mr. Steve Hurst's (IU student who wrote dumb article) comment about how everybody at ND needs two wallets because we're all so rich, listen. Some people here have money and some don't. I'm sure if you look at people in Bloomington you'll find more kids who are the sons of fathers' with six figure incomes.

Personally, I'm paying for my own college out of my own pocket. My parents got me here, they have a lot of red numbers and point out the admission standards are concerned, Mr. Hurst is clueless. It takes high SAT scores and grades reg­ardless of one's familial ties to the University. Granted, a few students may slip in under the requirements, but it is my belief that this phenomenon is not unique to Notre Dame. Academic standards are high at ND for everyone from student athletes to professors. 

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- Bill Steinbach  
- Dillon Hall, Sept. 25, 1991

My grandma came to visit. We showed both campuses. (As she said, I still cannot decide where I belong.) Then I came to a realization that Notre Dame is an outstanding col­lege. Notre Dame is an outstanding university. Why the competition? They are not the same, never will be the same. Why do we pit the student body against each other?

The solution to the rivalry is not to be found in social out­ings, academic meetings, or ex­tra-curricular events. The an­swer is (and must be) in each one of us. Take the time. Keep an open mind.

I already have my own Saint Mary's ring. If I ever pay off my pre­sumed debt, ignorant excuses for his hatred. A person of Mr. Hurst's mindset is no credit to his own school. He does nothing to foster relations between Indiana University and Notre Dame.

I am sure, when you read this, you will realize that not only this IU student but an entire student body in another university will feel disbelieved in college.

I did not overcome these Benedict Arnold feelings until my grandma came to visit. We showed both campuses. (As she said, I still cannot decide where I belong.) Then I came to a realization that Notre Dame is an outstanding col­lege. Notre Dame is an outstanding university. Why the competition? They are not the same, never will be the same. Why do we pit the student body against each other?

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A cry for help

New social center instituted at Saint Mary's

By MAGGIE HELLRUNG
Accent Writer

One of the United Way's most familiar slogans is "We need more of you." The demand for volunteers in this society is enormous, and in this day and age, the cry for help from the homeless, the illiterate, and the uncared for people of our communities is impossible to ignore.

For those living on the Notre Dame campus, opportunities to act within the South Bend community are available at the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns (CSC). For Saint Mary's students, opportunities are available, but they are across the street at Notre Dame. But recently, through the work of Sharon Zint, a senior at Saint Mary's College, the thought of having a student operated volunteer office at Saint Mary's College will become a reality.

The volunteer office is called the Spe's Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (SURV). The office is being assisted by Campus Ministry, the Justice Education Department, the M.I.N.T. Office (Minorities, International, Non-traditional Students Office), and several St. Joseph County community service organizations. Their goal is for the faculty, staff, and students of Saint Mary's to work together to provide volunteer opportunities and services for all Saint Mary's students interested in making a difference in the South Bend community.

Zint realized how important a separate volunteer office would be for both Saint Mary's and the community through the enormous amount of volunteer work she participated in throughout her college career. The summer before Zint's sophomore year in college for the Department of Commerce and State in her home town of Phoenix, Arizona.

There she dealt with low income families and the homeless. Zint's sophomore year was spent abroad in Angers, France, where she spent much time volunteering for a shelter for battered women and working with retarded adults. That summer, Zint returned to the Department of Commerce and State in Phoenix.

The summer of Zint's senior year, she worked for the Department of Economic Development and Research in Phoenix, where she dealt with low and moderate income families and their service needs. Zint also participated in an urban plunge that summer, and it was at that time that she realized the incredible need for help in the global community.

"It really opened my eyes to the need in our communities," said Zint.

At this time Zint also realized the need for a social center at Saint Mary's as well as at Notre Dame. "I had a pretty good idea there was nothing on Saint Mary's campus in the way of a volunteer organization," said Zint.

"To learn of volunteer opportunities, programs, or social seminars in the past, one had to go off campus to the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns to find out about volunteer information." Zint wrote a proposal with short and long term goals for a possible social center, and after a few meetings with Student Government and the administration, was granted an office for social concerns in 250 Hagar College Center.

The SURV center is designed not only to bring social awareness of the problems South Bend faces, but the center also offers Saint Mary's women a chance to participate in volunteer opportunities with other Saint Mary's women on campus, in turn strengthening the unity of the SMC community.

A major difference between the Notre Dame and the Saint Mary's center is Saint Mary's forthcoming participation in a national campus-based program called "Into The Streets." "Into The Streets" is a brand new annual nation-wide program aimed at increasing community participation among college students involving community service and problem-solving. "Into The Streets" will be formally launched on November 1, 1991.

Through Zint's development of SURV, Saint Mary's service clubs will also work with the center, each taking on different community service tasks. Women For the Environment, World Hunger Coalition, Campus Ministry Circle K, M.I.N.T. students, Social Action Club, Fun-n-Learn, the Women's Alliance, and Tampa Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) are service clubs included in the coalition to increase volunteerism.

They will be addressing several national issues including domestic violence, the environment, homelessness, hunger, illiteracy, and substance abuse.

One of the unique services Zint is introducing for the SMC service center is SURV's special focus on women and children. SURV will be working with the United Way and the YWCA to help women and children in need in the South Bend community.

SURV will also work hand in hand with the Sisters of Holy Cross, sending volunteers to all five nursing homes and to St. Joseph's Hospital. "Working with the Sisters of Holy Cross brings us back to our roots," explains Zint. Assisting in this effort will be the Saint Mary's Women's Alliance, and the faculty from the Program of Women's Studies.

The SURV center will also work in conjunction with Notre Dame's CSC for informing students of fall and spring break seminars, as well as Christmas in April.

This summer, several SMC alumni will sponsor students for a summer service project similar to that at Notre Dame, where students can earn academic scholarships.

With many ideas in the works, Zint and her committee, made up of two faculty members, one administrator, one representative from campus ministry, and several students, have high hopes for SURV.

Already off to a running start and anticipating the opening of SURV October 7, 1991, Zint hopes to convey the message to all students of the importance and availability of volunteering.

"I hope that we can touch the lives of as many Saint Mary's students as possible," says Zint. "I would like to raise social awareness here at Saint Mary's, and open opportunities for students to make a difference."
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along with the hypnotism show, Jon
Lautrec is also offering a seminar
entitled “Detecting The Lie and
the study designed to teach you how to
perceive when others are lying to
yourself.
The seminar will take place in
Haggar College Center, room 303, from
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. tonight. The
performance itself will be the same
evening in Carroll Auditorium,
Madalena Hall, at 9:00 p.m. Admission
is $2.00.
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powers. Not many people truly
understand what hypnotism is.
The classical definition of hypnotic
sleep is a mind condition in which
one’s mental action and willpower
are under the control of the person
who has induced this state.
We often think of hypnotism as being
used only for entertainment purposes,
but lately people are using hypnotism
to lose weight, quit smoking, and even
cure mental illness.
Perhaps, however, the idea of being
hypnotized makes people apprehensive
because, in this state, the person is
essentially at the mercy of the
controller. Lautrec, however, is a
seasoned performer, and makes sure the
show is always in good taste.
Jon Lautrec first learned about
hypnotism after getting “pretty banged
up” in the Army.
he majored in physics and mathematics.
Jon says that at first he was extremely
skeptical about hypnotism, but now
teaches others about healing through
hypnosis and enhancing psychic
powers.
After Jon Lautrec dispels
doubts about hypnotism

'The Fisher King's' length wastes good talent

By ELIZABETH HAYES
Film Critic
"The Fisher King" is yet another
eighty of a movie that had everything
right with it, but somehow went wrong.
This movie has a great plot, excellent
actors, and convincing special effects.
Even the direction, which is what kills
many a good flick, was competent in
most parts of this film.
So what was the problem? Why is it
that this movie, with two major stars
like Jeff Bridges and Robin Williams,
leaves the audience only partly
intrigued and vaguely interested?
Well there is a simple answer — it is
too long. This movie runs well over two
hours. Don’t get me wrong — I usually
like long movies. PBS specials with 15
four-hour episodes are okay by me.
However, they are usually about some
series of complicated events that take
place among many people across many
years.
Not so with "The Fisher King." This
movie really only has three characters,
that of Parry (Robin Williams), Jack (Jeff
Bridges) and Anne (Mercedes Ruehl).
The fourth major character, Parry’s
deluded Lydia (Amanda Plummer) is too
small and mousy to hold our interest
long, even though much of the story
revolves around her. This is
disappointing, for her character would
have been interesting to watch develop.
The three real characters are each
fascinating in their own way, but their
entire persona are revealed in the first
half an hour of the film. This leaves
them nowhere to go for the next two
hours of the movie. This is what makes
the movie drag.
It is not that the characters are not
original or interesting, or what happens
to them unique or exciting, but the fact
that we are bored with them by the time
we get to know them. There is a
fundamental lack of surprise in this movie,
for the characters act the way that you
expect them to act.
This is not to be compared to movies
whose characters do predictable things,
but are still developing. Movies can be
made interesting with relatively boring
plotlines as long as the force of the
characters powers the movie along.
"The Fisher King" lacks this, for we are
no longer interested in what
they are being or becoming. Even
Parry’s madness is stagnant and
underdeveloped, until it mysteriously
evaporates at the end of the film.
It is interesting how something that
should be so changing and driving in a
character, such as the quality of
madness, makes Parry’s character stale
in this film.
This is not to say he isn’t cute or
funny. Throughout this film, the force of
Williams’, Bridges’ and Ruehl’s acting
makes this movie alternately moving
and funny. They play their roles
admirably, and no one would deny
that all three are excellent actors.
The story, that of a jaded radio
announcer’s (Bridges) eventual reform
from jerk to sweetheart by the
machinations of an insane homeless
man (Williams), and the parallel re­
covery from madness in Williams’ aide
by Bridges, is actually very nicely put
together.
This script, with its admirably
realistic dialogue, is well-written. It was
well produced and strung out far
ger longer than needed.
So, once again, a movie with great
potential is ruined. It truly is a pity, for
such talent was wasted. Actually,
it might be worth the price of a ticket just
to see Ruehl’s performance as Bridges’
tacky Brooklyn girlfriend.
She is pricelessy funny and
convincing as the “dumb broad.”
However, the movie as a whole is long,
drawn out, and redundant.

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FLORENCE MILLS—Named Frank Rehn associate general manager.

BASKETBALL

HALL OF FAME—Named

Robin J. Daucher public relations director, National Basketball Association.

ATLANTA HAMMS—Signed Stecy

Avignon, toronto, a flyer contract.

Rescued the rights to Sonny Morrel, gili.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Named Black

Carlos assistant coach.

Huntington Beach, Calif., signed.


FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded Tim Harris, tight end, to the San Francisco 49ers for a second-round draft pick in 1980 and either a second- or third-round pick in 1985.

INDEPENDENCE—Named Darrell

Eckford, safety.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins—Named John B.,

guardian, John Byak, forward, and Tom

Rah, determination to Maine of the

American Hockey League.

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McLyney, center, Steve King, wing;,

Joe Panno, left wing, Jeff Broman, and

Peter Laski, determination, and Mark

Lafleche, guardian, to Brigham Young

American Hockey League.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Signed Mitchell

Krause, Ed Courtenay and David Block,

Verbal, and Alan ter, guardian, to

Kansas City of the International Hockey

LEAGUE.

VANCOUVER CAMOOG—Named

Stanzo, forward, to Olympian of the

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Former Auburn players retract charges of illegal payment

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — A former Auburn football player who reportedly said he received illegal payments during his college career now is backing away from his allegations.

Meanwhile, another ex-player who claims to have secretly recorded tapes backing up his claims of wrongdoing in the Auburn football program has hired a prominent Alabama attorney to represent him in any investigations.

Eric Ramsey and Alex Strong were quoted last week in The Montgomery Advertiser as saying Auburn coaches and alumni gave them money and other benefits in violation of NCAA rules.

Strong, a fullback from 1985-89, said in the story that payments to players were common and that he got a "couple of thousand a year" through the school's longtime recruiting coordinator, Frank Young.

But Strong now insists that he had no knowledge of any such activity and said his comments were printed out of context. He also said he hopes to distance himself from Ramsey's allegations.

"I said things in a general way that came out looking like I said things about Auburn," Strong told The Birmingham Post-Herald in a story published Monday. "I'm not denying the quotes weren't accurate. Some of those things I said, but it was used out of context."

He was quoted in the Montgomery newspaper as saying: "They'll tell you when they give you something to keep it quiet. Many of the guys knew it. It wasn't any secret."

Strong said he drove to Auburn early Sunday from his Macon, Ga., home to meet with coach Pat Dye and "straighten out" some of the things attributed to him in news reports.

"I was speaking about any college," Strong said. "I was speaking in general terms of rules being violated all over the country."

Strong said he had never received any illegal benefits or payments from Auburn coaches or alumni. He also denied he had been pressured by anyone connected with Auburn to make his latest comments.

"I'm coming back and telling my version of the story because this is how I really feel," he said. "I'm not trying to look like a bed of roses, and I'm not trying to make Eric look bad. I'm not out to hurt anybody."

"Alex Strong deeply regrets that he got involved in this situation."

Ramsey has hired attorney Donald Watkins, whose clients include Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington and other prominent public officials.

"We anticipate that there will be various investigations into the matters Mr. Ramsey made public and I will try to guide him through those matters and those investigations as best I can," Watkins said Monday.

Ramsey, a former defensive back, has said he received money and benefits in excess of what is allowed by NCAA rules, including an unsecured loan from Colonial Bank for nearly $11,400.

Dye is on Colonial's board of directors and the bank's chairman, Bobby Lowder, is a powerful member of the Auburn board of trustees.

Ramsey said his allegations are supported by secretly recorded tape conversations with Dye, Young, assistant coach Steve Dennis, former assistant coach Larry Blakeney and Auburn alumnus Bill Frost of Lithurn, Ga.

"Mr. Ramsey turned over the material in both written and tape form and I'm involved in the process of going through that now," Watkins said. "It will probably take about a week to go through his materials."

Watkins said he planned to eventually make the tapes public.

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Harris goes to Green Bay for two high draft picks

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Tim Harris was traded Monday from Green Bay to the San Francisco 49ers, who gave the Packers two high draft picks for the holdout linebacker.

San Francisco coach George Seifert said the 49ers gave up their second-round pick in 1992 and either a second- or third-round pick in 1993, based on certain conditions that he declined to disclose.

The conditions reportedly revolve around Harris' playing time and a rare "good citizen" clause that essentially require him to stay out of trouble.

The 49ers sought a two-week roster exemption for Harris, who hasn't played since last season. However, Seifert said Harris could be activated for the Oct. 13 game against the Atlanta Falcons.

Harris, 27, made $630,000 last season, including bonuses. He reportedly is to receive $725,000 for the rest of this season and $825,000 in 1992.

That's slightly less than the Packers' final offer, but Harris was willing to accept it because he said he had become alienated with Green Bay's management.

"It was a matter of principal," he said. "It was a hard ordeal but I've finally got a job again. It's like I'm a newborn kid again."

"We reached a point where we felt we had to do something with Tim," Packers president Bob Harlan said from Green Bay.

"He wanted to leave Green Bay. And if you saw the offers on the table, the offer that we put on the table several weeks ago and what Tim actually took, you would think the offer was more than adequate that came out of Green Bay."

"We certainly didn't want to get rid of Tim. We wouldn't have pursued him as long as we did and kept the negotiations going as long as we did if we didn't feel we would get him in. This was obviously the best deal we could come up with."

Seifert said he envisioned Harris playing on passing downs to increase the 49ers' ability to pressure opposing quarterbacks.

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The Hawks had to make room for two high draft picks for the rest of this season and $825,000 in 1992.

When I was in Green Bay, I was told to play a certain way, to perform a certain way to entice a lot of people and get everybody fired up," Harris said. "I don't think that's necessary here. I left my guns in Green Bay, along with the hay silos and the cows. Don't get me wrong. I'm not knocking the people of Green Bay. It's just that that's behind me now."

Veteran Moncrief doomed with defensive star's arrival

ATLANTA (AP) — The start of Stacey Augmon's NBA career has apparently signaled the end of Sidney Moncrief's.

Augmon, the defensive stand-out on UNLV's recent collegiate powerhouse, became the highest-drafted player this year to sign when he agreed to a year deal with the Atlanta Hawks on Sunday.

The Hawks had to make room under the salary cap for the No. 9 overall selection last June and they renounced the rights to Moncrief, the guard they had coaxed out of retirement last season for his leadership.

Augmon's deal is worth a reported $6.5 million to $7 million. He is expected to see time at both shooting guard and as a back-up to Dominique Wilkins at small forward.

Augmon had a .555 career shooting percentage and played in two Final Fours with UNLV, winning the national championship in 1990. Some observers criticized his shooting ability under pressure.

"People who say shooting is my weakness are wrong," Augmon said. "But there are also other things I like to do on a basketball court. It's a team game."

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Saint Mary's varsity tennis team will begin tryouts Sunday, October 6 from 4-6 p.m. at Angela Athletic facility.

Mirish Insanity will meet in the Dooley Room (1st floor LaFortune) tonight at 8:30 p.m. Members are strongly encouraged to attend. All are welcome.

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Braves keep in the hunt for National League West crown

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Atlanta Braves reached a couple of milestones Monday night and kept themselves in the hunt for the prize they most want — first place in the NL West.

John Smoltz overcame control problems to pitch two-hit ball over eight innings and Sid Bream singled home a pair of runs in a four-run third inning for a 4-0 victory over Cincinnati. The Braves' fourth consecutive win moved them half a game behind Los Angeles, which played at home against San Diego later Monday.

Pirates 6, Mets 5
PITTSBURGH — Jay Bell hit his first career grand slam in a six-run second inning that carried Pittsburgh past New York. It was the Mets' second game under interim manager Mike Cubbage, who took over when Bud Harrelson was fired.

Howard Johnson extended his NL home run lead with his 38th.

Cardinals 11, Expo 1
ST. LOUIS — Mark Clark pitched 5 1/3 innings of scoreless relief for his first major-league win. Clark drove in four runs as St. Louis clinched second place in the East.

Geronimo Pena had three hits and scored three runs, and Pedro Guerrero added three hits and two RBIs for St. Louis. The second-place finish is the highest for St. Louis since 1987, when the Cardinals won the division.

Phillies 6, Cubs 5
PHILADELPHIA — Wally Backman's sacrifice fly capped a three-run ninth inning rally for Philadelphia.

Chicago took a 3-2 lead in the top of the ninth on Doug Dascenzo's sacrifice fly off Mitch Williams and Andre Dawson's RBI single. In the bottom of the inning, the Phillies came back off Paul Assenmacher (7-7) on RBI singles by West Chamberlain and Jim Lindeman before Backman's game-winning fly ball.

American League
Red Sox 9, Brewers 3
BOSTON — A Boston wasted a 6-0 lead, then came back Monday night as Jack Clark's two-run homer and Tony Fenwick's RBI double sparked a seventh-inning rally and a 9-8 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Red Sox, who ended a four-game losing streak, closed within 3 1/2 games of AL East frontrunners, which lost to California 2-1. Milwaukee went ahead 7-4 with four runs in the third and Greg Vaughn's three-run homer in the fifth. Clark struck back with a homer off rookie Mike Krukow (1-1) and Brunson doubled in another run off Chuck Crim.

Dennis Lamp (6-3) let Milwaukee close within a run in the bottom of the inning, but Tony Fossas and Dan Petry held off the Brewers, with Petry getting his first career save.

Angels 2, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO — Dave Winfield hit a two-run double in the eighth, and Mark Langston and Bryan Harvey combined on a three-hitter.

Langston (18-8) struck out six and walked three in 7 1-3 innings and Harvey finished with perfect relief for his league-leading 35th save. Jimmy Key (16-12) allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings.

The crowd of 50,372 raised Toronto's total to 3,900,880, breaking the major league record the Blue Jays set last year (3,885,284).

Mariners 3, Rangers 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan reached the 5,500-strikeout mark in the doubleheader opener with six in six innings, and Ken Griffey Jr. became the youngest player to drive in 100 runs since Al Kaline did it for Detroit in 1956.

Seattle won its club-record 79th game as Jay Buhner homered in the 11th off Wayne Rosenthal (1-4). Mike Schooler (3-3) pitched two innings of hitless relief and Bill Swift pitched the 11th for his 16th save.

Tigers 8, Orioles 3
DETROIT — Pete Incaviglia, Mickey Tettleton and Leon Durham homered for the AL West champions, and Tom Edens (2-2) allowed one run and five hits in six innings.

Alex Fernandez (9-13) gave up four runs and four hits in four innings.

Royals 8, Athletics 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Davis (6-2) allowed six hits in six shutout innings and Kurt Stillwell hit a three-run double in a six-run second.

Bob Welch (12-13) was charged with six runs and six hits in two innings.

ROYAL MINISTRY

Picking our "Shoulds"

When I was a student at Notre Dame, every girl I knew had long straight hair, and if she hadn't, she used a lot of chemicals and an ironing board to make it so. All the guys who hit the hardcourt wore Converse Jack Taylors on their feet and had headbands on their foreheads to keep the long hair out of their eyes.

These days beautiful girls "crimp" their hair to get lots of little corkscrew curls hanging down everywhere and guys have crewcuts on the top and Nike and Reeboks down on the bottom. Between Lyons, Morrissey, and Howard there seems to be a very strong campus culture.

Somehow that doesn't seem adequate. In a place with such a strong sense of "should," where everybody knows "how to do things," there seems to be even more to be conscious of: to be open to new values, new insights, and new cultures and ways of life.

It is important for all of us to become freer and more peaceful in our own choices, by becoming more open to the gifts of others.

This week Notre Dame celebrates its annual Multi-Cultural Festival, with dances, speeches, food, and prayer on the Quads, at the Fieldhouse Mall, and in Stepan Center. Native Americans, African Americans, Filipino Americans and many other groups will present examples of their rich backgrounds.

I think all of us "should" go out of our way to learn from this moment of obvious blessings and "should" join in celebrating the growing diversity of our campus culture.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

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MULTI-CULTURAL PRAISE OF GOD
SUNDAY AT 2:00 pm between Lyons, Morrissey, and Howard Halls.
Moeller ready for Iowa after annihilation by 'Noles

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The dreams are put away now. Carefully wrapped and protected. Like a favorite Christmas ornament. They'll be hauled out again, maybe in about a year.

For now, life moves on for Michigan coach Gary Moeller and his football team. The Wolverines were picked by many to win the national championship this season. It would be their first since 1948. But those hopes were dashed on Saturday. No. 1 Florida State crushed the then-No. 3 Wolverines 31-3.

Moeller, at his weekly news conference Monday, was asked about the national championship. He knew he would be asked. But he still didn't have the answer quite worked out.

"It was obviously a painful subject," Moeller said. "But I can honestly say that I'm not. And his voice trailed off. He paused.

You could almost hear the gears gaging in his mind. He wanted to say the right thing. But he also wanted to be honest. That's his nature.

"It's something that everybody wants to do," Moeller said. "It isn't something like I had in my pocket and it was taken away from me. Believe me. But the opportunity was there.

"And I still honestly believe that the most important thing to us is the conference championship and going to the Rose Bowl. And that's more important."

Moeller explained that because the defeat came so early in the season, he can afford to let his players dwell on it. They can't think of it as a national championship lost.

It was one game. It was lost. So the players must think of it only as one game lost, not a national championship loss.

"Because I know one thing about national championships, and all those things don't mean anything until you get close to the end of the year," Moeller said. "And I know every game that you win is more important to take in that direction. But those things change so rapidly toward the end.

"And I think, realistically, there's too much emphasis put on a national championship. I think it helps draw people to television sets and all those things. But, you know, there can only be one winner in that thing. And there's a lot of great kids that are out there playing football that are winners.

"And there's some kids that don't even get an opportunity, because of where they're at, to ever win a national championship. Sometimes we overestimate that. And I'm just saying that because this is after a loss or anything. It's just the way I feel."

Races

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Mississippi's improvement moves from theultimo burst of Scott Erickson and Kevin Tapani into two future stars in the league, and the resurgence of Jack Morris. One of the few free agents that which did not backfire (see Red Sox and Matt Young), Morris has come through with an 18-2, 3.25 ERA season as well as being a crucial force for young pitchers Erickson and Tapani.

It was fashionable at the beginning of the season to pick the Cubs to win the NL East this season. The signing of George Bell bolstered an already awesome offense, while free agent pickup Danny Jackson West and Dave Smith were given strength to the Cab pitching staff.

Injuries, however, decimated Chicago, as Jackson, Rick Sutcliffe and Smith have been on and off the disabled list all season. The Cubs have been out all season.

The Pirates have survived a down year from Doug Drabek (15-13, 5.13 ERA), last season's Cy Young winner, with strong performances by Zane Smith (16-10, 3.04) and Cy hope John Smiley (18-8, 3.25) and their bullpen by committee.

FROM "DIXIE" To TAYLOR

Happy 21st - Love, Mom & Dad

Moeller said his players are feeling rather sad about the defeat. Especially quarterback Elvis Grbac, who was ripped by a Detroit columnist who called him a "shiny, 1100's heel" in Monday's editions.

"I don't think Elvis will be that down," Moeller said. "He made a couple throws I didn't like. But he made a lot of good decisions, too."

Grbac completed 19 of 32 passes for 212 yards and four touchdowns, but had three interceptions against Florida State.

"We're down mentally right now, but we're supposed to be down right now," Moeller said. "I think the key is to get over our bumps and bruises and not let it keep us down.

"But we're not going to be feeling sorry for ourselves. We're going to be ready when we get to Iowa on Saturday."

And why are Los Angeles and Atlanta battling it out for the West title? The Dodgers lead the league in ERA (3.10), while the Braves are third (3.50), Grbac said.

Sure, pitching isn't everything. California has three 15-game winners and the league's best closer and are still dead last in the AL West. And Detroit hung in the AL East race longer than anyone would have predicted with Ceci and Co. Grbac said.

But as this year's four divisional winners would attest, good pitching in the end does best good hitting.
San Francisco stumbles to 2-3 start; worst since 1982

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Joe Montana, forced to be an armchair quarterback the past five weeks while resting a torn right elbow tendon, passed his first major test toward a comeback Monday.

But there's still no definite word on when he'll be able to play again for the San Francisco 49ers (2-3), who have scored just 95 points this year and are 2-3 start; worst since 1982 season.

Montana, 35, threw 40 passes of about 15 yards to conditioning coach Jerry Attaway as coach George Seifert and team physician Dr. Michael Dillingham watched. The media was barred from the 10-minute workout.

"We've taken a major step, obviously," Seifert said later at a news conference. "I'm encouraged. I thought he looked fine. I don't think any one thing dictates that this (comeback) is a done deal. ... The key will be how he feels over a period of time."

The 49ers' offensive production has been spotty in the absence of Montana, a 10-year starter who has been on injured reserve since the start of the season.

Though Steve Young leads the NFC in passing, the 49ers have scored just 95 points this year compared to 17 last season, when they raced to a 5-0 start.

The 49ers have driven in just seven percent of their opportunities inside the opponents' 20-yard line but have finished five for five in the red zone.

"It's a little redundant but it's a fact: We've got to make a lot of errors," Seifert said. "We haven't been scoring when we've been in the red zone. It's been obvious to you as well as to us."

"It's difficult to say that it's any one thing. I don't think it's the offensive line. I don't think it's the quarterback, the wide receivers or the coaches. It's a combination of all those things."

The 49ers moved Monday to bolster the defense, acquiring pass rushing linebacker Tim Harris from Green Bay for a conditional draft choice.

Offensive problems remain for the 49ers. Montana was a starter before playing the Atlanta Falcons on Oct. 1.

In Sunday's 12-6 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, the 49ers failed to score a touchdown for the first time since Oct. 1, 1989, when the Los Angeles Rams beat San Francisco 13-12.

Young threw two interceptions, doubling his season total, and nearly got Jerry Rice killed when the wide receiver leaped for an overthrown pass and was turned head over heels on a hit by Terry McDaniel.

The 49ers also were thwarted by a Raiders' goal-line stand and a couple of key penalties.

They had a chance to win when Young drove the team from its own 26 to the Raiders' 11 but he then had three incompletions sandwiched around a run as the 49ers lost the ball — and their final chance — on downs.

"Obviously, Steve's played better. We've all played better," Seifert said.

Montana, whose relations with Young have been strained, was diplomatic when asked about the offense's productivity.

"It's hard to second-guess," he said. "I can't point at any one thing that could make a difference at this point. I don't think I'm the savior at this point by any means. I don't think, if I come back, that we're going to win forever."

But Montana hasn't played since an Aug. 3 exhibition against Chicago at Berlin. He last threw a football on Aug. 13 and briefly before an Aug. 19 exhibition, stopping both times because of pain.

"There was a little bit of tightness but no soreness at all," a relieved Montana said after Monday's test. "I was anxious to get it done, to test it for my own self because the last two months ... it went right back to where it was before. So hopefully the four or five weeks of rest will help it because the alternative is not something I want to go into."

If the rehabilitation program fails and the injury becomes aggravated, Montana faces season-ending surgery to repair the tendon.

Chances are such an operation would be successful, but there is no guarantee, Dillingham has said.

However, Montana said he foresees no problem and plans to steadily increase his throwing workouts over the coming days.
CINCINNATI (AP) — National League president Bill White put that to rest Monday with the Reds’ suspension on hold Monday, reversing Cincinnati’s Nasty Boys for the third game series against the Atlanta Braves.

Cincinnati had lost the one-week suspension Sunday for purposely throwing at Los Angeles Dodgers’ Scotia. But White decidedシャルDon should be active against Atlanta, which started the series one game behind the Dodgers in the NL West.

That left the Reds with their third baseman, Marty Charlton, Bandy Myers and Rob Dilbone.

With the close pennant race in the Western Division, it is imperative that all teams play with their full complement of players in order to guarantee that the competition is fair and balanced," White said.

Manager Bobby Cox saw it as another reason for changing the major leagues’ system of dealing with suspensions.

"It’s not right," Cox said. "There has to be a system in baseball where this doesn’t happen. Give them a 24-hour appeal and get on with it. This way, you can pick your spots."

Charlton was suspended after admitting he hit Scobia with a pitch Sept. 9 for stealing signs, and threatening to hurt him again the next time he faced him. White handed down the suspension one week later at the start of a two-game series in Los Angeles.

Charlton appealed, putting the suspension on hold. He dropped his appeal Sunday with one week left in the season so the penalty wouldn’t carry over to next season.

The reliever was stunned when informed White had reinstated him for the Atlanta series.

"I don’t really understand it," he said. "There’s this thing called the integrity of the game that Pete Rose got kicked out for. They said Pete Rose might ruin the integrity of the game. Yet Bill White suspends me against LA. I drop the appeal, and he makes me play (against Atlanta). I don’t understand."

Charlton will go back on suspension once the Braves’ series ends. Cincinnati resumes its season with three games in San Diego. Charlton hopes he isn’t forced to serve the remainder of his suspension next season.

"My first responsibility is not to Los Angeles. My first responsibility is to the Reds," Charlton said.

"When we got down to the last seven games, I made a decision (to serve the suspension). I didn’t want to take it into next year."

Belles volleyball goes 2-1 in weekend tournament

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team (6-12) finished fifth out of nine teams in the Wheaton College tournament ‘this weekend.

In Saint Mary’s first game against Grace College, the Belles were down 10-2 in the first game before making a comeback and winning the match 15-13, 15-5. However, in the second and third matches the Belles came up short against Wheaton 8-15, 9-15, and against Illinois Wesleyan 7-15, 4-15. In "those two games, we didn’t play well as a team," coach Shroeder-Riex said.

"When informed White had reinstated him for the Atlanta series, he didn’t want to appeal," Shroeder-Riex said. "He’s a good all around player."

The Belles will play Chicago State University tonight at Angell Athletic Facility at 7:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s defeated Chicago State in three games last year and are looking for a repeat performance.

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White reunites Charlton with Cincinnati for Braves series

Alvarez leads Badgers into Big Ten schedule

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The preliminaries are over for the Wisconsin Badgers. They’ve worked hard all season and now it’s time to face the big boys of the Big Ten.

“We’re all smart enough to know that we’re not going to improve a great deal this week and going into the Big Ten games. That’s Barry Alvarez’s job," said Monday, looking forward to Saturday’s Big Ten opener at Ohio State.

“We’ll play one of the better football teams in the nation.”

Wisconsin has beaten Western Illinois, Iowa State and Northern Illinois the second half of the Eastern Michigan for its first 3-0 start since 1985.

But, 140 Ohio State took last week off and is also 3-0 after victories over Arizona, Louisville and Washington State, a much tougher pre-season schedule than the Badgers faced.

Of special concern to Alvarez is the Buckeyes’ running game, even though Wisconsin’s defense has given up only 259 points all season. Ohio State’s Bucker By not’s 109 yards rushing per game.

“I don’t know if there is a better stable of backs anywhere in the country," said Alvarez. "I don’t know where they are ranked but this is a team that can run with anybody and this will be quite a challenge for our young football team.”

Also attending Alvarez’s weekly Monday news conference was safety Scott Nelson, who sustained a neck injury in last week’s 21-6 win over Eastern Michigan.

Nelson suffered a bruised spinal column after colliding with Eastern Michigan’s Eddie Nwangara-Nchol. Nelson, who lay motionless on the field for 20 minutes before he was taken off in an ambulance, spent Saturday night in the hospital.

Nelson said Monday, however, his injury was not serious and that he might be available for the Saturday.

“Things are feeling a little bit better today, but I still can’t move real quick," said Nelson. "I tried to work on a little range of motion but I don’t have hardly any right now. But it’s just a matter of time before things perk back up.”

Alvarez said cornerback Troy Vincent, the team’s top return specialist, should be ready Saturday. Vincent suffered a hip pointer and missed most of the second half of the Eastern Michigan game.

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68 Mystery writer
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CAMPUS

Tuesday
4:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Entertainment.
Hawaiian Club, Fieldhouse Mall
6 p.m. Reception, for all business students interested in discovering career opportunities with the May Company Department Stores. Lower level, Center for Continuing Education.
7 p.m. Film, "The Letter," Annenberg Auditorium.
8 p.m. Reception, for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with General Mills. Alumni Room, Morris Inn.
8 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Cultural Cafe - Music From Around the World. Theodore's. Sponsored by Multi-Cultural Fall Festival.
9:15 p.m. Film, "Black Rain," Annenberg Auditorium.
10 p.m. Workshop for eucharistic ministers, Father Joseph Ross and Sister M.J. Griffin. Sacred Heart Church.

LECTURES

Tuesday
3 p.m. Graduate Seminar, "Simultaneous Separations in Inorganic Membrane Reactors, Yi Hua Ma, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. 356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by ND chemical engineering department.
4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Becoming a University - Notre Dame," Robert Burns. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by ND history department.
4:30 p.m. Annual Faculty Address, University President Father Edward Malloy. Washington Hall.

MENU

Notre Dame
Roast Turkey
Irish Fried Flooker
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Saint Mary's
"Oktobefersen"
Brautwurst w/ Saurekraut
Sauerbraten w/Dumplings
Potato Pancakes
As co-captain for the 1991 season, Chris Choquette has led the Irish to their best start in history with a 7-4 record. She is a strong player who possesses good technique and timing on the blocks.

"I like (Choquette) pushes herself and expects a lot of herself," first-year Irish coach Dave Colville said in an interview with the South Bend Tribune. "She's a very good outside or inside blocker who communicates very well, which is important in volleyball. She keeps the team's spirits up."

Choquette, a senior English major, was encouraged by her older sister to play volleyball in high school. She eventually led DePaul to a high school volleyball team, located in Warrenville, Ill., to its first-straight victory and fourth consecutive state championship as captain her senior year.

"I didn't give much thought to playing volleyball in college until I was approached by coaches my senior year," Choquette said.

After being recruited by the Irish, as well as Penn State and Duke, Choquette chose to attend Notre Dame.

"After I came here I knew this was the school for me," Choquette said. "Notre Dame had the perfect combination of academics and volleyball, and I thought I could contribute to this team as well."

As a freshman, the Irish qualified for the NCAA tournament and advanced to the Sweet 16. In 1990, Choquette saw playing time in the tournament against Illinois. In that game, she had two kills, three blocks and one dig. She has hopes for a repeat performance.

"We'll have to play hard for the rest of the season, but making it to the tournament is a realistic goal," she said.

As sophomore, Choquette ranked third on the blocking average list, playing hard and consistently. She led the team in blocks this season. She went on her junior year to play in 34 of Notre Dame's 36 matches. She was second in kills and digs with 269 and 183 respectively.

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**Irish men travel to Detroit to begin four-game road trip**

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's men's soccer team will try to regroup from a disappointing 4-1 loss to No. 10 Virginia the day before this afternoon.

Today's game is the first of four consecutive road games for the Irish, which will mark their first extended road trip of the season. Notre Dame's fortunes on this trip will depend largely on how the freshmen respond to the challenge of playing on the road.

"Coach (Mike Bertiello) stressed the beginning of the season is a learning process," commented junior forward Brian Friedman. "This (road trip) will also be a good learning experience for the younger players because it's always difficult to play on the road and they'll have to learn to be ready to play every game.

As they showed in last weekend's 4-1 loss to Indiana, the freshmen have been the deciding factor in the team's overall level of competition and the freshmen have played well in conjunction with some of the nation's best teams.

"(Against Indiana) Our younger guys played like relatively talented upperclassmen," commented Bertiello, "but every game we're going to get better."

They will have to show improvement this afternoon against the Indiana Hoosiers. Despite coming off a 3-1-0 campaign in 1990, coach Stankovich's Detroit team boasts 15 returning lettermen, including Dave Poniatowski, who netted nine points in 1990, and four members of the team that finished 15th in the nation.

- Two down, two to go in the races for the divisional pennants in baseball.

- Minnesota, the first team to ever go from last to first in the Big Ten, is now up to second, while Purdue is in third and Illinois is in fourth, a feat not accomplished since the late 1970's.

- Five and a half months ago, numerous sports writers issued predictions concerning the divisional races. In no particular order, they had Boston in the AL East, the two Chicago entries in the NL West and NL East respectively, and Cincinnati in the NL West. Yet it appears that all those writers may go do-for-1991.

- In the AL East, both Boston and Detroit made strong runs at the Blue Jays in August and September, but both fell short because a team can live off its offense for only so long.

Pitching makes the difference in the end

**Pittsburgh, PA**

By JASON KELLY

Sports Writer

Pittsburgh's seven runs were too much for the Panthers to overcome.

"We couldn't do anything about it," said Tom Homan, who lost his fifth game of the season. "I might as well have gone home when I did. I couldn't do anything about it."

- After a record-breaking performance at Michigan State last week, women's golf coach Paulin expected another good showing at the Lady Northern Invitational in Champaign, Illinois.

- Unfortunately, the team couldn't overcome the tough University of Illinois course. A three-round total of 976, 47 shots higher than last week's performance at Michigan State, could only lift the team to 15th place in the 18 team field.

- "After setting a record last Michigan State, I had high expectations for this tournament," said Hanlon. "But that's all over with. We played very conservatively."

- Despite the disappointing performance in Champaign, Hanlon recognizes the improvement of the Irish team. "What it boils down to is that we're much more competitive. We're much more confident. We're much more in control of our own destiny."

- "There will be some tough games during the season," added Hanlon, "but there are at least nine teams (out of 15) that we can beat."