New Orleans (AP) - At least three tornadoes were reported in LaPlace, west of New Orleans, striking a subdivision and damage was done, authorities said. The sheriff, operating without electricity, called for doctors' office, authorities said.

Three tornadoes were reported over 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantis said.

"It's beginning to look pretty bad," he said.

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Earlier, hurricane-force winds over 74 mph prevented sheriff's deputies from responding to rescue calls from a stranded 60-foot boat and stalled cars in Orleans, even though the storm's eye was still about 40 miles offshore, civil defense coordinator Morris Duplantis said.

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Smokers infringe upon others' rights

This space traditionally been a popular medium for criticism of the administration. Some of the authors' barbs are justified, others are at best dubious. But rarely is the administration lauded for its decision-making here. As a result of a pettiness exacerbated this summer, however, I feel compelled to do just that.

The particular course of action it took which so moved me is the University's new academic permeating University buildings as smoke-free environments — "safe havens," if you will, for members of the non-smoking community.

Let me explain why I take offense at the all too common practice of smoking to public areas. I firmly believe in the individual's inherent responsibility for his own actions; as they affect him and his neighbor, indeed, it is this fundamental premise that distinguishes ours from an anarchistic society. Rights cease to exist when they are not conditioned by restrictions. To paraphrase the brilliance of Justice Oliver Holmes, shouting "fire" in a crowded place is not considered protected free speech; that is, your rights end at that point which they infringe upon mine. Poluting my breathing space is such an infringement.

I'm not a pushy, ranting health freak who insists on bringing perfectly pink lungs to his breathing space with an individual who has a lethal (usually).

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I could write a short book (olfactory pollution) for hours without hope of escape. Honestly, I would rather share my immediate consequence — the horrid odor I'm imposed on others in this manner. Those among us who offend others with auditory or aesthetic pollution are issued a citation; yet until the campus.

I'm not a pushy, ranting health freak who insists on bringing perfectly pink lungs to his breathing space with an individual who has a lethal (usually). I tend to focus on the more fundamental premise that distinguishes ours.

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George Lopez

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Bernstein receives Presidential award

Special to The Observer

Gary Bernstein, a Notre Dame assistant professor of electrical engineering, has been named as one of 30 scientists and engineers nationally to receive President Bush's first Presidential Faculty Fellow Awards.

The award is designed to recognize and support "young faculty members who demonstrate excellence and promise both in research and teaching," Managed by the National Science Foundation, the program features a $500,000-$100,000 grant annually for five years.

"Gary Bernstein has almost single-handedly established a new dimension in the electrical engineering undergraduate and graduate programs at Notre Dame," said Edward Malloy, University president. In nominating Bernstein for the award, Malloy also said, "A new faculty member could not contribute more to the general welfare of a department than has Gary."

Since joining the faculty in 1988, Bernstein has given the University an entirely new experimental capability in microelectronics. His main accomplishment was creating a complete laboratory for fabricating and processing integrated circuits.

Bernstein attributes the recognition of his work to the strong blend of graduate and undergraduate teaching it incorporates. "I believe this is the way of the future," he said. "The expense of maintaining a sophisticated laboratory warrants that it serve both in teaching and research."

Study: smokers double risk in development of cataracts

CHICAGO (AP) — People who smoke a pack or more of cigarettes a day are twice as likely to develop cataracts, and up to one-fifth of U.S. cataract cases may be caused by smoking, according to two studies published today.


Among the doctors, men who smoked 20 or more cigarettes a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than those who never smoked.

Among the nurses, women who smoked 35 or more cigarettes a day were 2.05 times more likely to be diagnosed with a cataract than those who never smoked.

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Hurricane storm surges

Surges cause drownings and property damage. Within the storm's eye, a violent drop in pressure has a 'plunger' effect on the sea where walls of high water are generated and radiate outward, flooding low coastal areas.

Cataracts, the clouding of the eye lenses, affect about 3 million Americans.

"If one assumes a roughly two-fold increased risk of cataract associated with smoking, then ... approximately 20 percent of cataract cases are attributable to smoking in the U.S. population," according to an editorial accompanying the study.

"For now, it appears that the risk of life associated with smoking is growing, as we add to it cataracts, the world's leading cause of blindness," continued the editorial, by Stella West of the Dana Center for Preventive Ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Researchers who studied the men said smoking may reduce the number of nutrients in blood plasma that keep the lens clear.

Andrew

continued from page 1

After raking southern Florida, Andrew turned slightly north, but not as sharply as New Orleans feared. Hurricane warnings were extended west into Texas, but the storm appeared headed for the middle of the Louisiana coast.

"A couple degrees farther north and this would be the absolute worst nightmare for New Orleans," forecaster Max Mayfield said.

Sandbag walls were erected around the South Central Bell building in New Orleans.

SENIORS!

SENIOR PORTRAIT SIGN-UPS

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LaFortune Information Desk
10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Tuesday, August 25 - Friday, September 4

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During Lunch & Dinner Hours
Tuesday, August 25 - Friday, August 28

DON'T MISS YOUR ONLY SHOT!
Clinton and Bush address American Legion convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Clinton appealed to veterans Tuesday not to oppose his presidential candidacy just because he avoided serving in Vietnam. President Bush pointedly reminded them that when his time came to serve in World War II, "I was scared but I was willing."

The presidential rivals appeared two hours apart before an American Legion convention, first Bush extolling his World War II, Arkansas governor said. "But I want you to know this: I was never against the heroic men who served in the war."

"If you choose to vote against me because of what happened 23 years ago, that's your right and I respect that," Clinton said. "But it is my hope you will cast your vote while looking toward the future with hope rather than remaining fixed on the problems of the past."

The veterans applauded. In raising the matter before a veterans' group Clinton hoped to blunt it as a campaign issue. He compared his action to John Kennedy's going before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association in 1960 to face head-on the issue of people voting against a candidate because of his Catholic religion.

"If I should lose this election over the real issues, I shall be satisfied," said Clinton. "But I have to tell you the truth. I was relieved when I saw my number was 311, not because I didn't want to serve my country but because I believed so strongly that my policy in Vietnam was wrong."

He was interrupted with applause more than 25 times as he promised to honor veterans "with deeds, not words." He pledged to protect and expand veterans' health and other programs and open the Pentagon files on Americans missing in action.

Trying to counter Bush's "experience" theme, Clinton said Presidents Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt had no military experience but sent American troops into battle. "I do not ref­use to declare war if I think it is to some of these people."

Like Roger Munson of Ohio, who said, "President Bush is a veteran and a Legion member. Sure it matters."

Clinton, saying he owed vet­ erans "one final statement on the issue," told the group he got a draft notice in 1969 and was in virtually every national election since.

The president said he had not come to give a partisan speech but then recalled the energy crises and the crises of the Carter administration, and repeatedly said his military service gave him the experience to be commander-in-chief. "I hope I have earned your trust," said Bush, a life member of Legion Post 77 in Houston. "The bond we share links us."

Meanwhile, Bush aids distributed to reporters a handout questioning Clinton's candor about his draft status in 1969.

The vice presidential candidates also were campaigning hard on Tuesday. Vice President Dan Quayle on a whistlestop trip in North Carolina and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore touring "Africa Day" at a supercomputer in Columbus, Ohio.

At each stop, Quayle derided Clinton as "Tax Like Bill," containing he had raised taxes 27 times and said he would do the same in Washington. Gore ridiculed Bush's new job-training proposal, saying it was "designed to save only two jobs."

Clinton, making the point, said his energy program was an issue, not bush any. "I want you to know this: I was scared but I was willing."

Phil Friday of Iowa, who served in Vietnam, said he had not opposed Clinton because of what happened 23 years ago, that's your right and I respect that." Clinton said. "But it is my hope you will cast your vote while looking toward the future with hope rather than remaining fixed on the problems of the past."

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**Wednesday, September 16 7:30 p.m.**

Joyce & C.C.

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**AMERICA'S ROCK 'N ROLL BAND**

See them two ways, ELECTRIC... THEN ACCUSTIC!

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**Wednesday, September 16**

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*Since You Left!*

**Tues:** 50% off

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8-2 a.m.

**Thurs:** Dollar Night

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And The Party Continues**

**1150 Mishawaka Ave. South Bend, IN 288-0285**

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**THE OBSERVER page 5**

**Clint...**
Allies plan to set up Iraqi 'no-fly zone' 

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The government vowed Tuesday to fight a Western plan to set up a "no-fly zone" to protect Shiite Muslims in southern Iraq and the official media said the region "will be a graveyard for the foiling invaders." 

The government-owned Al-Jumhouriya newspaper, saying Iraqis of all religious and ethnic backgrounds will fight the "idea of constant alarm and treachery" in the tripartite alliance and pleased "the corrupt sheiks of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait." 

President Saddam Hussein was expected to announce Tuesday that the United States and Britain were to cut off its sacred oil, the newspaper said. 

"We will drive out the aggressors this time ever they will face the people who fought for eight years and are still determined to inflict defeat on all those who try to tread on its sacred soil," the newspaper said. 

U.S. officials said a warning notice was likely to be delivered to Iraq on Wednesday. He refused to be quoted by name. 

In London, Acting U.S. Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said he "would be very surprised if we don't collectively go forward" with the plan. 

Eagleburger added: "I think it's high time to take strong measures to bring Iraq and Iraqi leaders in accord with U.N. resolutions."

Iraqi Prime Minister Mohammed Hamza al-Zubaidi said Iraq planned to block the establishment of the protective aerial umbrella. 

"President Saddam Hussein is fully determined to confront injustice and prevent any foreign intervention that would undermine of great Iraq," the prime minister said in a statement without elaborating on Baghdad's opposition. 

His deputy, Tariq Aziz, said in a separate statement carried by the official Iraqi News Agency that the proposed zone was "an attempt to undermine Iraq's unity and divide it along ethnic and sectarian lines." 

Some Arab governments also have reservations. Syria, Saddam's main Arab foe and a partner in the coalition forces that fought against Iraq and liberated Kuwait in the Gulf war last year, has said it opposed any plan that threatened the unity of Iraq. 

Bushra Kanafani, Syrian spokeswoman to the Mideast peace talks being held in Washington, said Monday that "many of us in the Arab world, including the Syrians, have our fears that certain steps meant to help in this way or another way might create a de facto partition of Iraq, which all the Arab world stands against." 

Kuwait so far has been the only country to agree to the deployment of allied warplanes on its territory for the monitoring plan, Arab and Western sources have said. 

U.S. officials say influential Saudi Arabia has backed the scheme. 

Iraq calls the plan a conspiracy to partition the nation into three zones — a Shiite south, a central region controlled by Saddam's Sunni Muslim-dominated government and the Kurdish north. 

Al-Jumhouriya accused Iraq of colluding with the West by harboring and training "stooges" in the hope of fulfilling the "ambitious and aggressive dreams" it failed to achieve during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war. 

"If the aggressors ever try they will face a people who fought for eight years and are still determined to inflict defeat on all those who try to tread on its sacred soil," the newspaper said. 

U.S. officials said a warning notice was sent to predominantly Shiite Iran not to try to take advantage of the situation. Tehran has been a traditional backer of Iraq's Shites, who make up 55 percent of the 17 million population.

...
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police fatally shot a young woman wielding a machete and a hunting knife after she broke into the University of California campus home Tuesday.

The woman best known by the alias Rosebud Abigail Denovo was a radical political activist arrested last year for possessing explosives.

Authorities didn't know her real name.

Police alerted to the break-in by a silent alarm telephoned UC Berkeley chancellor Chang-Lin Tien to warn him and his wife about the intruder. They locked themselves inside a bedroom and were not harmend.

Officers rushed to the home and confronted the woman.

She made some threatening movements and the police officer shot her, said Bob Sanders, a school spokesman.

Tien then went to work as usual as the campus prepared to open for classes on Wednesday.

State fire fighters were paid 10Us last month and politicians are still deadlocked in a multibillion-dollar budget crisis.

State fire fighters expect to get their next monthly 10Us in a few days. This time, however, fewer banks are cashing them.

Even worse, several fire fighters said, the budget crisis and government cutbacks have frustrated the fire fighters work 24-hour shifts for 10Us.

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Preventing for class

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Police fatally shot a young woman wielding a machete and a hunting knife after she broke into the University of California campus home Tuesday.

The woman best known by the alias Rosebud Abigail Denovo was a radical political activist arrested last year for possessing explosives.

Authorities didn't know her real name.

Police alerted to the break-in by a silent alarm telephoned UC Berkeley chancellor Chang-Lin Tien to warn him and his wife about the intruder. They locked themselves inside a bedroom and were not harmed.

Officers rushed to the home and confronted the woman.

She made some threatening movements and the police officer shot her, said Bob Sanders, a school spokesman.

Tien then went to work as usual as the campus prepared to open for classes on Wednesday.

State fire fighters were paid 10Us last month and politicians are still deadlocked in a multibillion-dollar budget crisis.

State fire fighters expect to get their next monthly 10Us in a few days. This time, however, fewer banks are cashing them.

Even worse, several fire fighters said, the budget crisis and government cutbacks have frustrated the fire fighters work 24-hour shifts for 10Us.

Preventing for class
United Nations calls for more troops after 11 aid workers killed in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The United Nations general wants to send up to 3,500 troops and a general wants to help protect the emergency effort to feed Somalia, where the Red Cross says "we're out of food and out of water".

United Nations peacekeepers in the besieged Somali capital of Mogadishu were in contact with theself-refugees and Kenyans are in need of food. The UN mission, which has been delivering food to north-ern Somali refugees in the shantytown of Kismayu, was trying to airlift food to Kismayu this week. Somalia's military operations were halted.

The aid campaign has been difficult in a country where the drought sweeping southern Africa and civil war have combined to create chaos.

At the United Nations General Assembly meeting, the UN Security Council could vote on the request for help this week.

The observers would include a 500-member team already approved by the Security Council and the UN would need to send additional personnel to Kismayu to protect the workers.

Up to 2 million people are estimated to be in immediate need of food in the Kismayu area. A million people in Kenya — including Somali and Somali refugees — are hungry.

The overwhealm of Somali dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991, law and order has been replaced by clan warfare.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said that 11 refugees were killed last Wednesday by the Somali government. The security forces fired on the refugees and their families. People said the government forces were in a state of "benz" in the area.

"They were of a different clan of those in Kismayu and felt unsafe," said a UN official. "They were the population's enemies." The government forces killed several of the refugees and their families in the Kismayu area.

The UN Security Council was trying to send a team to Kismayu to assess the humanitarian situation there. The UN had been working to send food to the Kismayu area.

The observer mission was to provide humanitarian assistance to the people of Somalia. The Somali government had agreed to allow the observers to enter the country.

The UN had been working to send food to Somalia for months.
Prescription drug prices increasing, study says

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — The price of prescription drugs has increased nearly three times as much as the rate of inflation over the last six years, according to a congressional study released Tuesday.

The General Accounting Office study focused on 29 common medications whose increasing prices have prompted consumer complaints to the House's subcommittee on health.

The prices of 19 of the drugs increased by more than 100 percent between 1985 and 1991, the study showed. The consumer price index for all prescription drugs increased by 67 percent during the same time, while the inflation rate was rising 26.2 percent.

The cost of medical care rose 56.3 percent during that time, according to the report.

The price to the federal government for the anti-seizure drug Dilantin rose the most, going from $22.80 for 1,000 mg capsules to $102.30, a 345.7 percent increase.

"It is unjustifiable in my judgment to have a drug that's been on the market a long time — not a new drug, an old drug — and see a 300 percent price increase in a six-year period. That in my judgment is price gouging," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

Dorgan and Rep. Fortney Stark, who chairs the health subcommittee, requested the study by the GAO, Congress' watchdog agency.

Officials with the companies that make Dilantin and other drugs defended their pricing practices.

"Dilantin is still one of the lowest-price prescription drugs in America," said Sandy Horner, a spokeswoman for Warner Lambert.

The anti-coagulant Coumadin, whose wholesale price rose 218.2 percent, is made by DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co., which is still conducting research into extended uses for the drug, said company spokesman Roger Morris.

"You can only fund research for experimental drugs by using revenues from drugs you have on the market," Morris said.

Open-door policy not affecting Biosphere 2 progress, crew says

The 3-acre science venture Biosphere 2 opened its airlock doors Tuesday to take in protein powder and other supplies, but crew members said the opening — the third in 11 months — doesn't detract from the sealed environmental experiment.

The four men and four women shut inside the experimental enclosure for a planned 2-year stay have lost an average 16 percent of their body weight since the glass dome was closed on Sept. 26.

One of the eight, Roy Walford, said by phone that the protein powder would be used in tests on crew members to determine if supplements are needed in their low-calorie, home-grown diets.

Also passed through the airlock were such supplies as bottles, labels and cold-core medication. Items removed included water, soil, blood, urine and film.

The 3-acre science venture and tourist attraction in the foothills north of Tucson has a farm, and sections that replicate ocean, savanna, rain forest and other ecosystems.

The private, for-profit venture financed by Texas investor Ed Bass is intended to demonstrate that people can grow their own food and recycle air, water and wastes in a sealed environment.

Some scientists criticized the project after one crew member left for emergency surgery when she sliced off a fingertip in a threshing accident in October.

She returned with a bag filled with plastic bags, maps, books, hydrochloric acid, computer parts and other supplies.

University of Notre Dame Graduate Student Union

Wednesday, August 26

Cookout for all graduate students and families
Stepan Field 4:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.
food service 5 - 6:30

Thursday, August 27

Tips for Lecturing
- Center for Continuing Education Auditorium
7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Running Discussions and Seminars
- Center for Continuing Education
Rooms 100 - 104
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Assisting in Laboratories
- Center for Continuing Education
Rooms 100 - 104
8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, August 28

Welcome Back Party
for all graduate students and significant others
- Alumni-Senior Club
ND & 21 ID required
9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Plain talker Perot never had a grasp of the issues

One early Saturday morning last spring, after a night out in Georgetown, I entered a Little Tavern - the East Coast version of White Castle. Two seats to my right munching on a small bag of double burgers sat Ross Perot. When I asked him to pass me the yellow plastic mustard container, he commented on my Notre Dame shirt.

"Sorry," I replied.

He continued, "You've done a fine job rebuilding that football program. You follow me?"

"I think so..." I answered.

"Fine, but I'm afraid your coach used to be from Arkansas, so he'll probably vote for Clinton. It's like putting another patch on an old tire."

"I answered, "But I think he's a Republican, sir."

Perot ignored me and said, "Now, that football program brings in the money, which builds the buildings, and keeps Notre Dame's public image before the American public. It's like saying I keep up our country. Number one, rebuild the infrastructure. Quit putting patches on old tires. Number two, create jobs and put people back to work. You follow me?"

"I think I lost you there, sir," I replied.

"See, we need to build ethical and moral character in our children. Right? Now, if Notre Dame did that, they could be as good as Harvard, see? Now, did you know that we spend more money on jails and supporting a prisoner than we do paying for a Harvard student? We could use that money to send people to Harvard. Of course, they'd need a new dorm or two. Hell, I'd even pay for one - doesn't have to have my name on it. Then we'd reduce our prison populations."

"But Mr. Perot," I interrupted, "let's get back to that ethical and moral character issue. Notre Dame prides itself on teaching values."

"That's all right, sir. See? Now, we have plenty of ideas in this country, many from Harvard. Did I tell you that we pay more for a prisoner? "... than we do for a Harvard student," we both said in unison.

"I continued, "You told me that already, Mr. Perot."

"Right? See? Well, so on and so forth. It's like putting another patch on an old tire," Perot continued. "You follow me?"

"I asked. "Oh, again and again and again," he replied.

"I tried to ask a follow-up question, but to no avail. Perot continued, "Now, it's like welfare reform. You have a baby, right? Now, you get a check. But if you are an unwed mother not like Murphy Brown, see? I personally like the show. But you have another baby, you don't get any more checks. These people who have four or five babies need to be productive."

"I'd say that was productive," I quipped.

"Now, you're being a smarty pants, see? Reminds me of the NAACP who misunderstood my comment about 'you people.' After all, it was their people who take the brunt of things. It certainly wasn't my people. They're all in Dallas."

"Could you clarify that please?" I asked.

Perot went on to say, "It's an ethical and moral character issue. I'd do on and so forth. You follow me? The point is, it's like belly buttons. You have innies and outies. If a Pepsi commercial shows all outies, but you have an innie, you have low self esteem. Now I realize that Notre Dame is mostly a Coke campus."

"I beg your pardon," I interrupted again.

Perot kept on, "You have to get their attention. It's like a lazy dog watching a meatball roll across the floor. I mean, first off, I see this as a state and local issue, and we have to build character and an infrastructure."

"Is it like putting another patch on an old tire?" I asked, not having a clue what his point was.

"Right. You DO follow me," he happily answered.

"Well sir, my burger's getting cold," I said as I passed the mustard back to him. "I'm glad we had this in-depth discussion. Good luck to you."

"Right. Frost and so on and so forth," he replied as I turned away from him.

"It was at that moment that I renewed my faith in the Democratic Party. But I also made a vow to stop hanging out in these places after the bars close."

GARY J. CARUSO is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.
A place for fun in your life?

It's big. It's a marathon walker's dream. The Mall of America, located in Minneapolis, largest mall in the country officially opened its doors on August 11, and much has been done to put the busy country on its feet. The $1 billion square foot structure, and it is estimated that it would take seven hours to spend just one minute in each store.

New highway interchanges make getting there a piece of cake. Parking is a breeze. Roopers can be rented for groups who might split up while shopping and need to find each other, and with the one million shopper entering the mall sometime last week, finding someone could prove to be a difficult task.

Annoying television commercials and billboards promoting the mall scream "There's a place for fun in your life." And being a Minnesota native, I felt I couldn't possibly end my summer without seeing what the fun is all about, because that's what I do, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to become immersed in the American and Canadian students, who lived at a junior college run by the United Nations.

Among Cash's duties this summer were providing the students with food and other necessities, he said. "I found myself running a lot of errands," he said. "The things important for morale were plenty of toilet paper, plenty of good food, sleep, and mail or news from home was something I wanted to do." he said. "Despite a United States State Department-issued travel advisory, Cash said that he and the group never felt in any danger. Because Jordan, a nation comprised of approximately 60 percent Palestinians, was one nation reluctant to support the Allied movement in the Persian Gulf conflict of 1990, the State Department was particularly wary of allowing visitors to visit.

Regardless of these strained international relations, Cash said that the new U.S. Embassy in Amaan is extravagant. "The Jordanians were flattered that we'd built an embassy of that size," he said. "It's palatial—ostentatious."

Cash said that the native people are friendly and that even shopkeepers on the streets treated the students cordially.

"The Jordanian people are very friendly," he said. "I was not unusual to be invited to shopkeepers' homes for coffee or tea three or four times. They have abilities to separate actions of government from actions of individual people."

Cash added that the program offered the students the dual benefits of participation in an archaeological project, and the opportunity to become immersed in a different culture.

"It was something I wanted to do, and I'm glad I had the chance," he said. "I can't wait to get back."

—Jahnelle Harrigan

Digging up the past

Saint Mary's faculty member spends summer excavating in the Middle East

By MARA DIVIS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

While many members of the college community spent their summers searching for sun, fun, and relaxation, one member of the Saint Mary's faculty searched for Middle Eastern archaeological remains as he supervised a student excavation in Amaan, Jordan.

Dr. William Cash, the director of the International Research at Saint Mary's, returned to Jordan for the second time in three years to manage an excavation run by Andrews University. He said that he first traveled with a group from Andrews University in 1989, when he was a part-time employee in their archaeological excavations department.

"It was part of my responsibility to go and help," he said. "This year the administration at Andrews University asked if I'd like to administer their facilities." Cash, who is not an archaeologist, served as a manager and "moral booster" for the group of American and Canadian students, who lived at a junior college run by the United Nations.

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He emphasized that news from home was most important to the students, and that English-speaking newspapers were made readily available to the students. "The Jordan Times, an English newspaper, was one that we read regularly," he said.

Aside from making contact with the United States, the group had several major projects, which included a team survey of Umeri, a city-like complex surrounded by plains. The central Highlands are "kind of hilly," he said. "It's mostly plains and desert below the edge, an area known as Ammanite City."

Among some of the group's highlights this summer was the discovery of tombs that hadn't been discovered or plundered, he said.

"We found several complete Bronze Age jars. It was the find of the summer," said Dr. Cash.

—R. William Cash

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Classes

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Observer office, 374 Lafayette and 12th St., noon to 3 p.m. at The Observer Copy Shop, 1018 Jefferson St. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per word per day, including all spaces.

For more information and assistance, please call the Observer business office at 288-3878 Leave a message.

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**PEGGY**
Tennessee football coach Majors has heart surgery

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee coach Johnny Majors underwent successful heart bypass surgery on Tuesday, less than a month ago, 44-year-old trainer Tim Kerin died of a heart aneurism.

The 57-year-old Majors, entering his 15th season as coach, said he could not rule out the possibility that he could play. He will not be a major factor in the game.

With or without Buckley, the Volunteers open the college season so far, "I don't think an individual will make any great difference as far as Stanford is concerned," Majors said.

We hope he recovers because he is a great football player. In the meantime, 'we’re going to see a squad that is just much faster than we are as a team.'

Simply put, Walsh thinks No. 17 Stanford, with a schedule that includes Notre Dame and Washington, won’t face a tougher defense this season than that of the seventh-ranked Aggies.

"I have not pressed that issue and won’t do so for several days," Dickey said. "Coach Majors himself and his doctors need to address that and then we’ll talk to the physicians and see where we are."

A news conference with Majors’ doctors was scheduled for Tuesday.

Offensive coordinator Phillip Fulmer will take over for Majors, with defensive coordinator Larry Marmie, the former Arizona State coach, helping to "take up the slack," Dickey said.

Majors is beginning his 25th year as a head coach. He has an overall record of 169-10-2, including a 111-59-8 mark at Tennessee. He also coached at Iowa State and Pittsburgh.

Sixteen of his 24 teams played in bowl games.

Majors underwent angioplasty in May after becoming ill while traveling through Memphis to a meeting in Texas.

Since then he had been on a regimen designed to strengthen his heart and had been feeling good, Dickey said. But after a checkup Monday, doctors decided to proceed with the surgery.

Dickey said there is plenty for Majors to do when he feels ready. "John does not necessarily have to occupy a physical position as much as mentally react to things," Dickey said.

"There are lots of things he could do to contribute whenever he feels comfortable doing that. That doesn’t include jumping up and down on the practice field or swinging from the tower."

Tennessee players said they feel like they’ve been met with one misfortune after another even before the season starts.

"It seems like every time we try to get up and come together, something else is pushing us farther apart," sophomore running back Aaron Hayden said.

Less than a month ago, 44-year-old trainer Tim Kerin died of a heart aneurism. On Monday, Vols' longtime broadcaster John Ward, 63, was hospitalized after fainting spells. He's expected to be ready for the Sept. 5 opener against Southwestern Louisiana.

We have already dealt with a lot of tragedy this season," senior receiver J.J. McCleskey said. "We are just going to have to be hard-nosed about it.

"We are going to have to put it aside for a minute and continue to practice hard because our season is on us. I know that’s what Coach Majors would want us to do."

Defensive tackle Jeff Tullis, a senior, said the team "will keep a positive attitude. We are just going to have to take it day by day and go with the flow."
A number of rules changes to help image made at NHL league meetings

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Players instigating fighting penalties, including those already serving time, could see a front-runner,” Long Beach, Calif., said after the team beat Hamilton Square, N.J., 6-4 Tuesday.

Sarah said he plans to meet with officials of Hockey Canada and USA Hockey to discuss the best way of pursuing the Dream Team concept. Rule changes approved by the governors last month make it optional for players to wear helmets — currently all players turning 19 after Aug. 1 must wear them. They also added penalties for grabbing an opponent's stick as a defensive tactic and intentionally diving to try and cause a penalty on an opposing player.

The governing also restored 4-on-4 play when coincidental penalties are called during full-strength situations and changed the definition of high-sticking to hitting above the waist instead of above the shoulder.

Stein said the latter is a “major, major step toward getting the stick out of the game for purposes other than playing hockey.”

The acting president asked subcommittees on each side of the fighting debate to prepare position papers that state their cases.

The anti-fighting paper presented the day-staffs would hinder the NHL's charge of securing a network television contract that could help ensure economic growth of the league.

The pro-fighting forces countered that a ban on fighting would promote an increase in illegal stickwork which would be far more dangerous than players venting frustration through fighting. 

"The issue comes down to what kind of confrontation is desirable,” the pro-fighting paper contended. "The hockey players carry weapons, is the player who is frustrated by illegal tactics home to resort to with an accepted, safe and natural release of emotions through stickfights or is he to resort to stickwork."

The acting president also contends that it is a "common misconception" that the league has been able to get a network TV deal because the sport is too violent and that attendance at games (the NHL played to 92 percent capacity last season) indicates that fans "like the game as it is."

There are 13 votes, a simple majority of the 24 clubs, are required to change a rule. "There wasn't a vote. There was a general consensus," said in favor of the instigation rule, Stein said.

Earlier, Stein announced that the board had empowered him to tell the teams that are suspended without pay are indeed not paid by their clubs.

The unions will be required to send the money a suspended player would have earned to the league office, and those clubs found to be paying suspended players will be subject to a fine, Stein said.

In other business, Brian O'Neill homered. Paul Kinas ended the Canadian double in the bottom of the fifth. "They probably took our game as in the bag," Canadian coach Paul Deschamps said, believing the Far East team had overrated the Americans. Lake Charles defeated South Holland 3-2 in eight innings Tuesday afternoon when Chris Deggans homered.

Little League series continues

Even so, the Dominican Republic and the Philippines will play what amounts to an exhibition game today.

Valleymud, Quebec, and Kaiserslautern, Germany, will play what amounts to a consolation game of sorts in the team.

The European team lost big to both semi-finalists and conceded the American championship after the score reached 24-0 through four innings Tuesday.

Valleymud battled Zamboanga City, Philippines, before falling 2-0 Tuesday night. Jerwin Sagun ended the Canadian dream with a two-out, two-run double in the bottom of the fifth.

"We got the green light to continue looking," Stein said. "Hopefully by the December meeting we'll have a good read on it."

Stein said he plans to meet with officials of Hockey Canada and USA Hockey to discuss the best way of pursuing the Dream Team concept. Rule changes approved by the governors last month make it optional for players to wear helmets — currently all players turning 19 after Aug. 1 must wear them. They also added penalties for grabbing an opponent's stick as a defensive tactic and intentionally diving to try and cause a penalty on an opposing player.

The governing also restored 4-on-4 play when coincidental penalties are called during full-strength situations and changed the definition of high-sticking to hitting above the waist instead of above the shoulder.

Stein said the latter is a “major, major step toward getting the stick out of the game for purposes other than playing hockey." The acting president asked subcommittees on each side of the fighting debate to prepare position papers that state their cases.

The anti-fighting paper presented the following possibilities:

The anti-fighting paper presented the day-staffs would hinder the NHL's charge of securing a network television contract that could help ensure economic growth of the league.

The pro-fighting forces countered that a ban on fighting would promote an increase in illegal stickwork which would be far more dangerous than players venting frustration through fighting. 

"The issue comes down to what kind of confrontation is desirable,” the pro-fighting paper contended. "The hockey players carry weapons, is the player who is frustrated by illegal tactics home to resort to with an accepted, safe and natural release of emotions through stickfights or is he to resort to stickwork."

The acting president also contends that it is a "common misconception" that the league has been able to get a network TV deal because the sport is too violent and that attendance at games (the NHL played to 92 percent capacity last season) indicates that fans "like the game as it is."

There are 13 votes, a simple majority of the 24 clubs, are required to change a rule. "There wasn't a vote. There was a general consensus," said in favor of the instigation rule, Stein said.

Earlier, Stein announced that the board had empowered him to tell the teams that are suspended without pay are indeed not paid by their clubs.

The unions will be required to send the money a suspended player would have earned to the league office, and those clubs found to be paying suspended players will be subject to a fine, Stein said.

In other business, Brian O'Neill homered. Paul Kinas ended the Canadian double in the bottom of the fifth. "They probably took our game as in the bag," Canadian coach Paul Deschamps said, believing the Far East team had overrated the Americans. Lake Charles defeated South Holland 3-2 in eight innings Tuesday afternoon when Chris Deggans homered.
Commissioner Vincent to meet with owners who want to force him out

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said Tuesday he hadn't made up his mind on whether Ray Vincent should be forced out as commissioner, but said he believed he could be fired by the owners.

"Every lawyer that I have spoken to has concluded that a commissioner can be removed from office," Reinsdorf said. "But it's deal with that if we get to that point. We haven't gotten to that point yet."

Reinsdorf said he was one of the seven owners in the American League who requested the meeting, which will be held next Thursday in Chicago. The meeting was called the meeting Monday after Vincent refused to.

"I hope we have a frank and open discussion of our problems and the commissioner's performance," Reinsdorf said. "I'm not going in with any preconceived ideas. I know what I think. I'm going to listen to what other people think. It's my hope we come out with a clear consensus."

Vincent's opponents say 18-20 owners oppose the commissioner, but his supporters say the anti-Vincent faction is only 10-12.

The Major League Agreement, the contract that governs baseball, does not have a procedure for firing a commissioner and says his powers may not be diminished during his term. Vincent last week said he would resist efforts against him and remain in power "until such time as the highest court of this land tells me otherwise."

Reinsdorf said he hoped Vincent would attend next week's special meeting.

"I was very distressed by the fact of the commissioner's unwillingness to talk," Reinsdorf said. "I can't imagine what harm ever comes from people getting together and talking. I think it's in the commissioner's best interest for him to attend and for anybody who believes he had done a good job to attend so both sides can be presented."

Vincent didn't have any comment Tuesday, but other baseball officials said he wasn't likely to go to the session. After receiving the initial request for the meeting on Aug. 17, Vincent wrote the league presidents "the purpose for which you requested a meeting is unlawful and contrary to the Major League Agreement. Therefore, your request is denied." Vincent will make his final decision after consulting with Brendan V. McWilliams, Jr., the new lawyer for commissioner's office.

Reinsdorf, speaking by telephone from Chicago, denied accounts that he helped organize the opposition to Vincent.

"Reports portraying me as a leader and a catalyst are not correct," he said. "I am one of a majority of the clubs which feel we have a number of problems that have not been addressed, and we want to have a meeting and assess the commissioner's job performance. I don't think the group has a leader. I had my doubts some time ago, but I didn't solicit people.

Joe McWilliams, "We have to keep that perspective every day."

He and Coyle have constantly reminded the other members of the team that there are only 81 days until the district meet, the first step towards regaining Notre Dame's seat as a national cross-country power.

"And that seems to be the only thought on McWilliams' mind. He has pushed his dreams of an individual national championship in the background and is focusing on the task at hand, that of Notre Dame winning the district meet and erasing last year's disappointment."

JOSEPH continued from page 20

Joseph spent the first five games nursing his injured leg, but when he entered the lineup he made his presence felt in a big way.

Spotting the rest of the team a five-game head start, Joseph stepped in to lead the Irish in scoring with 11 goals, including a hat trick against Dayton.

Now it's a year later, and the Marauder native will be a marked man on the Irish front line, but he doesn't feel any pressure, he said.

"It's a team effort," Joseph said. "I don't set too many individual goals, I just want to help the team improve and help us live up to our ranking (20th in Soccer America's preseason poll)."

He is the ultimate team player.

Despite his unparalleled offensive statistics, he passes the credit along to everyone else and chalks it up to helping the team.

"We have great senior leaders in Kevin Pendergast, Brendan Dillman and Marie Tricoci," Joseph explained. "I just step back and let them take over. I'm not a vocal leader."

He may be quiet, but his play speaks volumes.

With a schedule looming that includes an exhibition game against Indiana and regular season matches with perennial powers UCLA and Duke, the Irish will need everything Joseph has to offer.

Although he will be a featured performer for the Irish, he is not the only weapon in a season that promises to be one of the best ever for the Notre Dame men's soccer team.

With three experienced seniors and players like junior Mike Paliner and sophomores Tim Oates, Tony Richter and Jason Fox returning, Joseph will have a lot of support.

Irish coach Mike Berticelli has also brought in another great recruiting class, including the freshmen, led by forward Bill Cowan, that will also be expected to contribute.

That combination of raw talent and experience could take the Irish a long way in 1992, and Jean Joseph will help carry the load.

"Our goal is to become the best team we can be," Joseph said. "First, we want to win the conference and get to the NCAA tournament, but we have to take it one game at a time."

The ultimate team player.

LAST YEAR AS a sophomore, McWilliams tried to simply lead by example. This year McWilliams and Joseph have become more vocal, in addition to showing the younger runners that hard work really does pay off.

"Hopefully I have something I can say to them that makes them feel better about themselves," said McWilliams.

As far as leading by example, after finishing 17th in nationals Meisters said himself some time off over the summer—two days. He then had the best summer of running he has ever had, attaining a blistering pace of about 85 miles a week. Most people don't even drive 85 miles a week.

But of course, he didn't fail to mention that teammates John Cowan, Nate Ruder, J.R. Meisters and Nick Meloro, and the rest of the Irish also worked extremely hard over the summer, all focused on one goal, just 81 days away.

"There was definitely a piece missing at nationals," remembered McWilliams, "Now we have to make sure it doesn't happen again."

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The signing of Howard and Rice could impact on Irvin, who led the NFC with 93 catches last season and was named All-NFC. Howard received $6 million over four years, including a $2.85 million signing bonus. Rice reportedly is seeking $1.6 million a year.

Lachey, considered with Cincinnati's Anthony Muoz as the game's best offensive tackle, will get $4 million over three years. That keeps him the NFL's best offensive lineman ahead of Houston center Bruce Matthews, who makes $1 million a year.

The three signings, along with the New York Giants' Tony Boselli and Giants' Rich Galotti, are the kind of football team we can make a three-year deal estimated be $10 million.

The Los Angeles Raiders, meanwhile, placed two of their best pass rushers, Greg Biek and Mike Townsend, on the reserve—did not report list. The two sign contracts a year ago, but are staying away from training camp while trying to renegotiate.

Other holdouts include wide receiver Andre Rison and cornerback Deion Sanders of Atlanta; linebacker Cornellius Bennett of Buffalo; tight end Keith Jackson and cornerback Eric Allen of Philadelphia and nose tackle Johnstone of the St. Louis Rams. Sanders is essential. Both the passer and receiver are first-round picks.

The Giants also announced that they signed All-Pro linebacker Gary Barnidge to a three-year, $1.3 million contract.

The Giants got down to 64 players by cutting four forwards, including landing a New York Jet wide receivers. The Patriots scheduled $386,000 a year. That keeps him the NFL's premier receivers. He has a 92-yard TD against New England and a 30-yard win.

A.J. Baime, the New York Times' Monday, still leaves some Pro Bowl-caliber players missing.

Buckley, who was 200 pounds and 6-7, is considered to be 305 pounds and 6-7. Buckley, who was 200 pounds and 6-7, is considered to be 305 pounds and 6-7.

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Eckersley blows his first game of the season's lose

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Eckersley blew his second save chance in 12 tries this season when he gave up Billy Hatcher's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning, lifting the Boston Red Sox over the Oakland Athletics 5-4 Tuesday night.

The Athletics had been 52-0 in games Eckersley pitched. This time, Eckersley (6-1) relieved with two outs and a runner on second, and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Wade Boggs. Hatcher, whose seventh-inning homer closed the Red Sox to 4-3, then doubled down the right-field line for his third hit.

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Mitchell beats Lewis in controversial 100m dash

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Dennis Mitchell used what appeared to be a legitimate technique to beat Carl Lewis in the 100 meters at the BT Games, and in less than 10 seconds, he became the most unpopular man at Osterbro Stadium.

Mitchell, a bronze medalist at the Barcelona Olympics, beat Lewis by .03 seconds, winning in a wind-aided 9.92. Lewis, who failed to qualify for the Olympic sprinters because of an illness, finished second in 9.95.

After the race, many of the 11,999 fans at the stadium jeered loudly as a replay of the finish was shown. The start, shown several times on the scoreboard, strongly indicated that Mitchell shot out of the blocks way too early.

"It’s not a scandal," Lewis said.

He said the decision of German Katrin Krabbe is a scandal. This is just something that happens.

"And this has happened to me before. You just have to run. Otherwise from that I felt great," Lewis said.

Joe Douglas, Lewis's manager, didn't want to point a finger at the runners or the Danish organizers, who admitted they requested to have Mitchell disqualified.

"But they didn’t want to do it," Douglas said.

Olagade Ateniken of Nigeria placed third in 10 seconds flat with Bruny Surin of Canada fourth in 10.10 and Vitaly Savin of the CIS fifth in 10.14.

Leroy Burrell of the United States, the former world record holder who’s been struggling this season, finished sixth in 10.29.

Olympic champions Kevin Young and Quincy Watts posted expected wins, but Mike Marsh and Gwen Torrence, the Olympic 200-meter champions from America, were both upset in their races.

Young took the lead early and won the 400-meter hurdles in 48.57 seconds, almost two seconds off the world record of 46.78 he set at the Barcelona Olympics.

Winthrop of Jamaica, the Olympic silver medalist and runnerup in last year’s World Championships, had to settle with second again in 49.45. Third went to world champion Saidi Matete of Zambia in 49.49.

Watts captured the 400 meters in another relatively slow winning time of 44.85 seconds, finishing half a second ahead of fellow American Steve Lewis, the 1984 Olympic champion.

Samson Kitur of Kenya took third in 45.12. They finished in the same order in Barcelona.

Frankie Fredericks, a double silver medalist in the Olympic sprinters, won the men’s 200 in 20.21 edging Marsh by .07. American Michael Bates, who got the bronze in Barcelona, was third in 20.45.

Torence lost the women’s 200 by .09 to Irina Privalova of the Commonwealth of Independent States, whose winning time was 21.93.

Nourreddine Morceli of Algeria, the world’s premier middle distance runner, held off Kenya’s Wilfred Kirochok during the stretch to win the Gunnar Nielsen Mile, named after the former great Danish runner who set a world indoor mile record in Madison square Garden in 1955.

Morceli, who failed in the Olympic 1,500-meter final when he was boxed in, had a winning time of 3:51.96. Kirochok finished in 3:52.56, 13 ahead of American Jim Spivey.


Other American winners in the meet included Charles Austin, who cleared 7 feet 6 1/2 inches in the high jump, and Sandra Farmer-Patrick, who won the women’s 400 hurdles in 53.79.

Nixon Kproetich’s strong kick with 40 meters left enabled him to pass Olympic champion William Tanui and win the 800 in 1:45.16. Tanui had 1:45.41.

Robert Kibet made it a Kenyan trip in 1:45.58.

Johnny Gray, the Olympic bronze medalist from the United States, finished a disappointing eighth and last in 1:51.53.

Sonja O’Sullivan of Ireland upset Olympic champion Elena Romanova in the women’s 3,000 meters, outkicking the CIS star to win the race in 8:41.45. Tatyana Doroshkiv, the Olympic silver medalist from the CIS, was sixth.

Werner Ganhör of Switzerland, a double world champion who failed in Barcelona, had the fifth longest heave of the year at 69-10 1/2 to win the shot put.

Jim Doebriing of the United States, who was second in the Olympics, led 67-11 1/2 for second while countrymen Ron Backes was third at 65-10 1/4.

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If you have any questions, please call: Kathy Webb 239-7938
McWilliams leads cross-country

BY JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

At last year's NCAA Championships, Mike McWilliams just never felt right.

Even though he was returning to the meet that saw him earn All-American honors with a 34th-place finish as a freshman, there was something that was missing — his teammates.

He ended up turning in an astounding 17th-place finish, and he was amazingly just the eighth American runner to cross the finish line.

Still, McWilliams admitted that, "It never really felt right. We travel everywhere with the team and we get to nationals and we win there."

It may sound surprising, but this type of team-oriented attitude is nothing new for McWilliams, who probably would have readily changed his All-American honors for a team championship.

This year, McWilliams and the rest of the Notre Dame men's cross-country team with accept nothing less.

After finishing third in the nation two years ago, last season the Irish were not able to garner an automatic bid to the NCAA's by finishing among the top three District IV qualifiers, but they still expected to receive one of four at-large bids.

However, the selection committee snubbed the Irish for Northern Arizona, a team that statistically did not compare to Notre Dame.

"That was the biggest disappointment," said McWilliams, a native of Grove City, Pa., "but it has become the biggest motivating factor for the team this year. We have something to prove."

McWilliams and senior All-American John Coyle head up the Irish as they take on the ultimate challenge, the 1992 NCAA cross-country championship.

Slosar aiming to rebound from injury

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

All the cliches apply when fifth-year senior Jennifer Slosar talks about her chances in returning from injury to help the women's volleyball team this season.

"I'm just playing it one day at a time," commented the Michigan native. "It's day by day to see if I can contribute."

The reason for the scepticism is the leg injury suffered by Slosar in November of last year. After realizing the severity of the break doctors inserted a metal rod the length of Slosar's leg. The task took five procedures and will require two more to remove the rod later this year.

Despite the slim chances of a successful comeback from such a surgery, Slosar decided to make an attempt to play. So far the reviews have been positive.

"I didn't think that I would be able to play, but I wanted to see where I was in comparison to the other players," added Slosar. "Now it's just a matter of seeing how long my leg can hold up. It's felt good so far."

The support she has received from her teammates and family has been overwhelming, and Slosar believes it has helped her comeback effort.

"It was my own decision to return, but the rest of the team and my parents have been so supportive of my decision. That has helped make things easier for me."

At first there was question as to whether Slosar would have eligibility remaining, but by appearing in only three games during an injury-plagued junior year she was granted a fifth year by the university.

Slosar's battle with injury should add another footnote to what should be stellar season for the Irish. As a freshman she was a member of the first Notre Dame team to qualify for the NCAA tournament, and hopes to duplicate that feat in her final year.

"This is definitely an NCAA caliber-team," said Slosar. "There is a competitiveness on the team which should carry us far. We are a very talented group."

At 6'1" Slosar will be one of the tallest players for Notre Dame, and her strong outside hitting could be another weapon in the Irish arsenal. As a sophomore she finished second on the team with a 2.69 kill average.

With only three more classes remaining for Slosar to receive her degree in engineering, she has enrolled in graduate studies with the university to receive her MBA.

Niners clear one hurdle by getting Jerry Rice signed

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice made his point in a challenge to the NFL's salary packing order. Now, he's ready renew his challenge to the 49ers receiving records list.

"I might not be with the quarterbacks but I'm right behind them," Rice said Tuesday after signing a series of three one-year contracts with the San Francisco 49ers, ending a 37-day holdout.

It is estimated to be worth between $7 million and $8 million and includes a 25 percent bonus, payable upon the completion of the pact.

Rice earned $1.75 million last season, his sixth in which he had at least 1,000 yards in receptions.

Another 1,000-yard season would tie him with Lance Alworth for second on the all-time list, behind Steve Largent, who had eight.

As he begins his eighth season, Rice has 93 career touchdown receptions, well within range of Largent's record of 100.

Rice, a five-time Pro Bowler and the 49ers' all-time leading receiver, had said he wanted a salary on par with the league's best quarterbacks and he came close.

"This contract makes Jerry Rice the highest paid non-quarterback in the league," club president Carmen Policy said.

Miami's Dan Marino, with an annual salary of $4.2 million, is the league's highest-paid player. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, who is trying