Irish Guard disbanded for alcohol-related offenses

Guard: Unfair dismissal

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

The Guard was disbanded yesterday for alcohol violations and improper conduct, according to Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs. Boone maintains that the dismissal was made in haste, without probable cause. "(O'Hara) did not impress us personally. She never accused us of anything," he said.

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Kissinger: U.S. did all possible on POWs in Vietnam

By JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

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"Victims' left in wake of apartment sale

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Negotiations are underway with some units of people living in them, people that were not part of the problem, waiting to move into new housing when it became available.

These tenants are perceived by some in the community as victims—victims first to an array of crime swirling in their midst later to an abrupt notification that their lease agreements were void as the apartments were going to be evacuated for complete restoration. However, most in the community agree that the drastic measures were necessary in light of the situation.

"We want to see adequate housing provided for everyone, but the problems related to these apartments stressed the whole community," said Rev. Timothy Boyle, pastor of the First African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and president of the local NAACP.

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Any freshmen interested in each sex or each race, as we struggle to peacefully co-exist. People contemplate changing "women" to "womyn," or "fat" to "gravitationally challenged," and other gender/racial-descriptive objects, since that is their primary role in media advertising. It's understandable why negative ideas develop. It's a strange thing. Many faculty in 1989, fills a vacancy created by the recent death of Dean Siddall, Keane, who holds a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame, was director of the United States Census Bureau for five years before joining the ND faculty. Excel Industries is an independent designer, manufacturer and supplier of window systems for automobiles, trucks, vans, buses and recreational vehicles in North America.

Today at a Glance

CAMPUS

Business school Dean named to board

NOTRE DAME—John Keane, dean of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, has been named to the Board of Directors at Excel Industries, Inc. Keane, who joined the ND faculty in 1989, fills a vacancy created by the recent death of Dean Siddall. Keane, who holds a bachelor's degree from Notre Dame, was director of the United States Census Bureau for five years before joining the ND faculty. Excel Industries is an independent designer, manufacturer and supplier of window systems for automobiles, trucks, vans, buses and recreational vehicles in North America.

Notre Dame Investment Club will have an important organizational meeting on tonight at 7 p.m. in room 27 Hayes-Healy. All majors are welcome. Come and learn how you can help manage a real stock portfolio. For more information call Dan Heenan at 283-1769 or Dave Indelizco at 283-1758.

All Saint Mary's freshmen come and meet the candidates for freshman class elections tonight at 7 p.m. at Haggar Parlor.

Irish Outdoors will hold an informational meeting about the club and this year's fall break trip to the Badlands, South Dakota, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foster Room in LaFortune.

ND Law School Right to Life will show the 1992 video "Who Lives? Who Dies? Who Care?" on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 121 of the Law School. All are welcome to attend.

Freshman class council elections will be held Monday, Thursday, September 24. Any freshmen interested in running for the Freshman Class Council must pick up a petition today from your hall judicial board president and return it to him/her by Friday, September 25.

The Juggler is seeking submissions. Students are encouraged to submit poetry, artwork, fiction and drama for the fall issue of The Juggler. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 30. Bring material to 356 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

USA Today is seeking outstanding undergraduates to apply for one of 60 spaces on its annual "All-USA Academic Team." The competition seeks leaders in and out of the classroom to show "that academic skills deserve at least equal recognition to scoring touchdowns and sinking jump shots." Interested students must submit an application, transcript and teacher recommendations. Finalists will receive $2,500. Interested students should contact Carol Skalski at USA Today, 703-276-5890. Application deadline is Nov. 30.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The AT&T Foundation announced Tuesday that the science and engineering programs at 30 colleges and universities will share in grants totaling nearly $20 million.

Anne Alexander, vice president of education programs at the New York-based AT&T, said the grants include cash, equipment and loans of technical staff from AT&T Bell Laboratories. The staff will work as visiting professors at 13 schools that mainly serve minority students, she said.

Alexander said the 1992-93 visiting professors program is valued at more than $2.7 million. Fifty-nine colleges and universities will receive grants totaling $733,000. Bernie Sergeesketter, AT&T sales vice president, said the two awards are part of a $19.5 million package going to 90 colleges and universities across the United States.

"We are delighted to include these fine Indiana universities in this, our largest, national philanthropic programs for higher education," he said. "It is history as a measure, we're certain both universities will put the grants to good use."

More than $2.8 million was awarded to 34 schools to advance teaching and research and to promote excellence in the physical, communications and information sciences and in selected applied engineering disciplines.

Sarah Jesper, executive director of the AT&T Foundation, the company's principal philanthropic arm, said foundation giving this year was more than $30 million, making the firm among the highest top five corporate givers.

The grants packages consisted of $6 million to 28 schools in the eastern region, including $665,000 to Howard University in Washington, D.C., and $300,000 to Gallaudet, also in Washington, D.C., and the nation's only college for the deaf; $7.7 million to 30 schools in the southern region, including $657,000 to North Carolina A&T State University and $550,264 to the University of Puerto Rico at Mayaguez; $3.2 million for 18 institutions in the central region; and $2.5 million to 14 institutions in the western region.

Sunday passes cable regulation bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 74-25 on Tuesday to regulate cable television, sending a bill to the White House that responds to consumer complaints about rapid price increases by cable operators.

President Bush has threatened to veto the measure, saying it would impose "burdensome" regulations on the industry that would be harmful to consumers. Both the Senate vote and a 280-128 tally in the House last week, however, suggested supporters of the bill might have enough strength to override a veto.

"We're still going to veto it," said White House spokeswoman Judy Smith. "This," Danforth said. "The measure requires the Federal Communications Commission to determine reasonable rates for minimal cable service and restrict costs on the equipment consumers need to operate cable televisions, like remote control devices. It also contains provisions designed to enhance competition in local communities between existing cable companies and others that could provide a similar kind of expanded television programming."

Bush has vetoed 31 bills to date, and all of them have been sustained, despite Democratic majorities in both houses.

The strength of the vote, seven more than needed to override a veto, shows the Senate can do its part to make the bill law despite the president.

Voting for the legislation were 50 Democrats and 24 Republicans. Seven Democrats and 18 Republicans voted against it. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., one of the bill's sponsors, said he hoped Bush would not veto the bill.

"There are a number of Republican senators who would like to support the president, but have a record supporting this," Danforth said.
Guard disbanded for the second time in five years

By MONICA VANT
Assistant-Editor

Tuesday's suspension of the Irish Guard marks the second time in five years for the group known for solemn-faced marching, rich plaid kilts and an aura of internal secrecy.

The guard was also dis­missed in 1987 for alcohol-re­lated offenses. Saying that the Guard had become "a subcul­ture," then-Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson questioned the solemn-faced image of the group in his decla­ration.

"The band as a whole pro­vides a positive image, but one une­vangelical one," said Tyson in 1987. "The band is not following consistently," said Tyson in 1987.

"Guard members consider their group somewhat of a fra­ternal and pride themselves on keeping away from the group traditions secret," read a 1979 Scholastic article.

Guard members themselves ac­knowledged the reputation problems that had followed the group since 1951.

"The Guard used to be more of a super-macho, tough group," said 1978 advisor and Guardsman George Spohrer.

"Initiation used to be a big deal. It was fun, but kind of ar­chaic," said 1978 advisor and Guardsman George Spohrer.

Patricia O'Hara said the Uni­versity had kept a close eye on the Guard since the dismissal, meeting with members at the start of each year.

Ironically, the 1992 meeting was scheduled for last week—when Student Affairs and Band of­ficials learned of the reported violations.

The work to be done for the neighborhood but in the area, is optimistic about the future of the neighborhood, seeing as the rehabilitation as providing a positive image, but one une­vangelical one.

"It's a shame that innocent people were caught in this beyond their control," he said.

But because of the severity of the situation, there was no al­ternative to do a "full-cut," said Mateo. Mateo understands the dilemma created for the tenants who weren't contributing to the problem.

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The main thing that we are here for is to provide service," he said. "If you (students) weren't here, then none of us would be here."

Apt's.

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"It was really nice when we moved in, until it got warmer and school let out. That's when the trouble really started," said Thomas.

Inadequate policing and little regard to whom the apart­ments were being leased to were the root of the problems, according to Thomas. "The former owner knew he was going to be selling the place, he wasn't too worried about them."

"The illegal activity in the area, including a Detroit crack dealing ring, shootings, and nu­merous assaults, left the Thomas family prisoners in their own home."

The children, ages two and three, were kept inside. Taking the kids outdoors for recreation meant driving to a park on the other side of town.

"Too many strangers were coming in and out of the build­ing with almost no security," said Thomas. She recalls how people used to climb up her balcony at all hours of the night to get to the floor above her.

Though Thomas is grateful that she is being allowed to re­main in the apartments even as construction is underway, she is dismayed that the trouble wasn't prevented in the first place, as she had no intentions of having to leave.

"In my opinion, if they would have made some of the bad people in the beginning, maybe we wouldn't have to move now," she said.

She does acknowledge, how­ever, that the new owner is do­ing a service for the community by rehabilitating the buildings. "From what I understand, it's going to be a nice place. It's too bad it took a new owner to clean it up."

Meanwhile, Thomas will be living in the mostly vacant yet very much peaceful apartment. "It's fantastic now," she said.

Thomas expects to move into a new place by October.

The remaining tenants are also expected to have moved into other housing by October according to the new owner of Notre Dame Apartments, Chris Mateo, a Notre Dame graduate.

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Shumaker addressed the reasoning behind the newly con­structed sidewalks running diagonally across South Quad. He said they have been planning to replace the silver poles and cables with natural paths and walkways.

These sidewalks were not meant to intentionally disturb the play fields of students, but were necessary to make up for the landscaping of the entire campus, he said.

"We placed the walkways where there was a need," said Shumaker.

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Finance ministers debate how to spur stagnant world economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Global finance officials escalated a war of words Tuesday over the best way to cope with a stagnant world economy and the worst currency crisis in two decades.

Secretary Treasury Nicholas Brady rejected calls for higher U.S. interest rates from European officials and said what was needed was further rate reductions to spur global investment.

But Michel Camdessus, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund, said that the "most serious mistake we could make today" would be for central governments to overdo credit easing and lay the seeds for higher inflation down the road.

In a pointed reference to the big U.S. budget deficit, Camdessus said, "It is not tight monetary policy, but rather the weakness of fiscal and structural policies that has undermined confidence, resulted in high long-term interest rates and hindered growth."

Meanwhile, Germany continued to resist pleas from the United States and other countries that it reduce interest rates further to relieve pressure on weak European currencies.

German Finance Minister Theo Waigel insisted that recent currency market turbulence was not caused by a "stability-oriented policy in Germany. To the contrary, stability is definitely the basis for orderly market conditions."

The verbal sparring occurred during the formal opening Tuesday of the annual meetings of the 172-nation IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

While the delegates were delivering their opening speeches in the hall, most attention was focused on huddled conferences behind the scenes as European finance officials struggled to repair the damage to the exchange-rate mechanism that links their currencies.

For some delegations, the currency market turmoil was so severe that they did not dare to stay for Tuesday's opening sessions, returning instead to face economic troubles at home.

Norman Lamont, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, returned to London, where the Bank of England announced Tuesday that it was cutting a key interest rate from 10 percent to 9 percent to relieve pressure on Britain's recession-wrecked economy.

Despite massive intervention by the Bank of France to prop up its currency, the franc came under heavy downward pressure Tuesday. Economists said the renewed turmoil was an indication that Europe's currency system was on the verge of collapse.

Central banks from Ireland, Denmark and Holland also intervened in currency markets Tuesday to support the sinking Irish pound and Danish krone.

On Monday, several European finance officials had said that the United States should begin raising interest rates to reduce the huge American interest rate surplus and very high American rates and extremely narrowing interest-rate differentials. Many European officials believe the extremely wide spread has added to the turmoil.

Franc under assault by money traders

LONDON (AP) — Money traders mounted a full-scale assault on the French franc Tuesday, and some economists said the European currency exchange system appeared to verge on collapse.

The Bank of France apparently spent billions of foreign exchange trying to prop up the franc by purchasing vast quantities of the French currency. But the franc remained under enormous pressure against the powerful German mark.

The franc remained unclear how long the franc could withstand the wave of speculative selling. This was the same type of speculative assault on the French franc last week forced Britain and Italy to remove their currencies from the European exchange rate mechanism, which is designed to keep currency values relatively stable against the German mark.

"So many speculators made so much money betting against the pound and the lira they've got money to play with against the franc," said Simon Knap, an economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Ltd., the large London brokerage.

"This can't be justified at all on fundamental arguments," Knap said.

Knap said the exchange-rate mechanism "seems to be in the gravest danger of splitting below its theoretical level."

The mechanism was established in 1979 to prevent unexpected lurches in the value of the 12 currencies of the 12 nations in the European Community.

Central banks from Ireland, Denmark and Holland intervened Tuesday to support the sinking Irish pound and Danish krone.

The British pound stabilized against the German mark, after the Bank of England cut its base lending rate from 10 percent to 9 percent Tuesday morning. A cut in interest rates tends to make a currency less attractive, but after a year of stimulate economic growth, which would make a currency worth more.

As if plans for a single European currency were not already dimmed enough, the currency crisis Tuesday was the latest episode in reconsider an earlier rejection of the Maastricht treaty for the euro.

Currency traders said the French franc's weakening was part of a broader sell-off in the exchange-rate mechanism floor of 3.4050 francs to the U.S. dollar during the day, as the mark rose to around 3.4400 francs. Big franc purchases by the Bank of France and Germany's central bank, though the franc back within its boundaries by the end of the European trading day, however, "It's still un-nervy out there very nervously," said George Magnus, chief international economist at S.G. Warburg, a London investment bank.
Bush targets Clinton record

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — President Bush, on a daylong dash through six states encircling Arkansas, attacked Bill Clinton's record as governor Tuesday, saying the Democratic candidate talks a good game but "delivers misery at home."

Bush said in his most determined effort yet to spotlight problems in Clinton's home-state, "This man has the gall to go around America and promise the moon when on issue after issue the sky has fallen in on his own backyard," the president said in his most determined effort yet to spotlight problems in Clinton's home-state.

As Clinton tried to call attention to Bush's refusal to show up for a proposed debate in East Lansing, Mich., the president said, "Gov. Clinton's off talking up there in Michigan, warning his area around, talking about my being afraid to stand up with him. Who is he to call me afraid, for heaven's sake?"

Police rushed into the crowd at an airport rally in Grand Miss, before Bush arrived to escort out a Clinton supporter wearing a chicken costume and a sign reading, "No debate about it, He's Chicken George." Offering an encyclopedia of statistics, Bush said, "The next time you hear candidate Clinton promise to be a progressive change agent for the entire United States, think of civil rights, and taxes in the state he's left behind, think of crime and child abuse and education in that great state, Arkansas, think of the environment that he's neglected, the health care problems he's ignored."

Clinton dismissed Bush's criticisms as an exercise in "diversion, dental and division."

Bush says he will debate

The Bush campaign repeated its objection to the commission's single-moderator format and said it would deal with the Clinton campaign rather than the commission in pressing for a multiple-moderator arrangement.

Bush said Tuesday, "We're not going to do it on his terms alone, but we'll have debates." Clinton, asked if he would go outside the commission if the Bush camp insisted, said simply, "I think the commission ought to sponsor these debates."

In Michigan, Clinton said Bush was afraid to debate because he would have to defend four years in which 3 million Americans lost their jobs, industrial production fell for the first time in history, 2 million more Americans slipped into poverty and average family incomes declined by $1,600. "If I had the worst record of any president in 50 years I wouldn't want to defend that record either," said Clinton.

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DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot said Tuesday he "made a mistake" in dropping his independent presidential challenge, delivering yet another broad hint that he may engage in active campaigning in the final weeks of the race.

The Texas businessman, who is on the ballot in all 50 states, complained that neither President Bush nor Democratic nominee Bill Clinton had offered serious proposals to deal with the nation's budget deficit.

Perot made the complaint on a day when he met in Washington with Bush's campaign chief James Baker III. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Perot requested the meeting but declined to comment on what was discussed during the midday session at Baker's home.

Perot would describe the meeting only as a "private discussion to hear what Mr. Perot had to say." Asked why Perot sought the meeting, Fitzwater said: "I don't know why Perot called. I just know he wanted to talk."

Former media adviser Jim Squires said Perot had no illusions of winning such a race, but that he might begin running ads and making speeches in states like Texas and Florida, where he could affect the outcome. Those two states account for 57 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

"Mainly, 'This is an invitation to Bill Clinton to put a serious economic proposal on the table,'" Squires said. He suggested that Perot might begin engaging in campaign-related activity around Oct. 1.
Dear Editor:

John Rock's "Inside Column" of Aug. 25, 1992 was thought provoking. At what point does it appear that the walking is being done to you rather than for you?

At what point do you begin to suspect the donor's motivations? I would like to add to John's thoughts: not a con to his pro, or vice versa. Enclosed are simply thoughts...I cannot even call them facts.

All things evolve, or at least practice roto-tilling too much; the pust to be ugly?

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My thoughts are not idiots.

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Don't want to be a 'slug'? Register to vote today

This is a scoop! During the first week of September, I was privy to a high level, sensitive memo between the White House and the Republican National Committee.

The internal Republican polls have consistently shown the President trailing Governor Clinton by 10 points or more. These polls include Ross Perot and the undecided along with the major candidates.

The numbers run in the mid-forty percent range for Clinton, the mid-thirty percent range for Bush, with "Undecided" ranging from eight to ten percentage points. Perot stagnates at around seven percent.

The White House is counting on "slug" issues to repeat its victorious achievements of the Reagan and Bush elections. My source calls these non-issues "about something, usually issues "the average slug on the street uses as a gauge" for whom to vote.

A slug is defined as a person who doesn't read much, doesn't care about political details, and receives campaign information from television sound bites. A slug will only vote if excited about something, usually negative news about someone they consider a flag or somebody's military status or prisoner furloughs. Sound familiar?

The Associated Press reported a recent study involving the 12-year-old Afri-American boy who sang "America The Beautiful" at the Democratic convention. This is one of the latest "slug" targets in the Republican's campaign.

The youth, Reggie Jackson, is pictured with Bill and Hillary Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, on a leaflet distributed by the Greater Birmingham (South Carolina) Young Republicans. In part, the caption reads, "And who is the short fellow with the bow tie?" Perhaps it's because I'm biased, certainly, but there's just something non-presidential about this whole Clinton Family. Arkansas may deserve this, but not the nation!

A South Carolina Republican businessman who rents office space to the Bush-Quayle campaign paid $600, with the blessing of the President's campaign, and hired a plane to fly at Clinton's local appearances. The plane pulled a banner that read, "No Draft Dodger for President."

In a New York Times story, the businessman, Phil Roof, is reported to think that Clinton's military status is a "major issue in this campaign."

That thought remains to be determined.

The Republicans are at a loss to determine what究竟, the American public this time around considers the economy more important than family values, military status, or Hillary Clinton's personality. They are in such a panic that they have dug so deep and thoroughly as possible to find "distasteful" on Clinton.

The White House sent a secret memo to the DNC detailing the absentee rate of Clinton on a commission dealing with children. Apparently Clinton never attended any of the commission's meetings, opting to send a staff person.

However, by not voting, Clinton caused problems for the officials whenever they attempted to vote on several items.

Political officials accept positions on commissions for various reasons. Some simply want their names on the letterhead while others roll up their sleeves and directly become involved.

Most will at least assign a staff person to keep abreast of the commission's progress. Each official has a personal style and approach to such appointments, but political opponents can, or try, to exploit those styles to their advantage.

Whether the President's campaign decides to use this information also remains to be seen. This is the kind of tidbit that may lie dormant waiting for a golden opportunity in some debate where children's issues are discussed.

Remember Senator Bentsen patiently waiting for then Senator Quayle's comparison to John Kennedy? Once Quayle mentioned Kennedy, Bentsen recited his own practiced line. "Senator, I know President Kennedy, and I know they are no team Kennedy." Bentsen offered the President to attempt to use this children's commission issue in the future.

With all the sound bites, charges and counter charges, and attempts to define the other candidate's positions surfacing every day, the American public must sort through the rhetoric.

Nore Dame students should be more informed than the average "slug," but by how much? If the Notre Dame community has not taken the opportunity to listen to Governor Clinton's address on campus and has not sought information about the President's record, how can they distinguish themselves from other apathetic Americans?

More importantly, if every eligible voter does not register and vote, what hope of governmental system do we really have? Government by the few, for the few.

How many times have we heard the phrase: "There is no reason to vote except for a political office and asked ourselves, "How did this guy get elected?"

T-shirts were offensive, distasteful

Dear Editor:

I was thrilled to return to Notre Dame for the Michigan game, but was greatly disappointed in the distasteful behavior of some Notre Dame students and fans.

The individuals wearing the F--- Michigan t-shirts not only displayed poor judgment but disrespect for Our Lady's School and the University of Michigan.

By choosing to wear the F--- Michigan t-shirts, "these individuals displayed their ignorance of common decency, of the Notre Dame football tradition, and, more importantly, of the spirit of the University of Notre Dame."

Elizabeth S. Costello
Class of '92
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Dear Editor:

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Class of '96
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Luminous appalled at fans who booted team after the tie

Dear Editor:

As the conclusion of a hard-fought battle against a tough Michigan football team, Fighting Irish pulled away with a successful tie.

Notre Dame came from behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter with an effort that showed the heart and pride of an Irish football team.

As a student, I was thrilled with the accomplishment that the team displayed.

When the final second ticked off the clock, I cheered with pride for the Irish. To my dismay, there was a loud "boo" from the student section that disappointed that after a team with the best football game, we were unappreciative of their efforts.

Notre Dame's tradition of giving 110 percent every game, win or lose, every second of every game, every player gives his all. Regardless of the outcome, as we see a student section should be proud of our team and let them know it.

Stacy Bogataj
Holy Cross Hall
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The toys that time forgot

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"Spin" was a gift of the gods. There is no one who can convince me that the toys of our youth, from that grand decade the 70s, weren't the coolest things ever formed on earth. My friends were not video zombies hooked by a joystick umbilical cord to a life-giving Nintendo machine. Nay, we blazed across the fields of childhood waving Silly Putty swords at the Grim Reaper.

Toys of the 70s didn't flash, buzz, or burp. It was their simple charm, however, that called us to the scene and nothing else? Was there any other toy that could roll into one.

1. GREEN MACHINE

The Harley of the Big Wheel world. When this baby rumbled down the street jaws dropped and kids were drooling. This was the ultimate phallic symbol: long, dangerous, and all muscle. Behind those double stick shifts you became C.H.P.'s Speed Racer and Pinky Tuskadew rolled into one.

2. STAR WARS FIGURES

This is how G.I. Joe was meant to be: 6 inches tall, and nothing else! The Duke of the 70's (the General Lee fumes in grandeur over the bumbling Rosco ... Yee-ha!), and "King Kong" (creepy Skull Island on one side and the Twin Towers on the other ... and I made Kong eat all those helicopters). Roll out.

3. SNORPY SNOW CONE MACHINE

Everyone wanted one. If you didn't, you were a "sucker." If you did, you became the neighborhood drug pusher.

4. COLOR FORMS

How did the pieces stick to the adventure scene and nothing else? Personal favorites:

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5. FLEXIBLE/PULLIES

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6. SLIME

Mom never let it in the house, but my friend Bobby had Slime with worms and eyeballs. The garbage container was pure art.

7. SHRINKY DINKYS

I never understood what the point of these were, but they involved the use of an oven ... which was great for kids to play with.

8. WHEELIEES

They wobble but they don't fall down. "Nuff said.

9. TWISTER/SLIP ON SLIDE

Nothing like rolling around on wet latex ... something from our childhood we should never forget.

10. TINKER TOYS/LEINCOLN LOGS/ERECTOR SET

I couldn't build anything, but if you threw them well, you could get a satisfying "thwack" off a friend's head.

For a moment, mention, even though it's really candy. The pellets tasted like chalk, but every one liked carrying the decapitated head of a toy. [Sincere apologies for my lack of knowledge of traditional toys. The entire World of Barbie seemed pretty engrossing, and that life size Barbie head salon rocked.]

So I would jump into the Techmobowl and go find your slinky, and remember, put that Play Dough back in the car or it'll get crusty.

Bill Rosemann is an Accent columnist for The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
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By MIKE SCRUDATO
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9. 5,000 PEOPLE IN THIS STADIUM AND 6000 GO OFF A SMOKY.
8. WHICH IS LONGER, THE RULE OR THE CODE?
7. WEN MOLLY REMEMBER ME?
6. TTHG GIRL LOOKS LIKE SHE NEEDS A SHOT.
5. LOOK A MCCPUP! UN-MODIFIED!
4. I COULDN'T NEVER TAKE OFF MY CLOTHES AND LAY THERE WHILE SOME MAN ATTACHED MY BODY WITH A NEEDLE?
3. WHY ARE YOU EATING A LAME?
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**SPRINGS BRIEFS**

ND/SMC women’s lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 283-4998.

The campus 2-person golf scramble will take place on September 27, The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign up as an individual or in pairs. Entries and entry fees due by September 23.

ND Varisty Hockey is looking for statistics and videoapers for the upcoming season. Anyone interested please call assistant coach Jim Johnson at 299-5227.

ND Tae Kwon Do Club will be having class in the Finance Gym Wednesday at 8 p.m. Questions? Call Tim Kainamaros at 271-6797.

SMC Running Club will hold an organizational meeting on September 23 at 8:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. All students are welcome.

Irish Youth Hockey League is looking for ND students to coach or assist coaches during the upcoming hockey season. If interested, contact Scott Gosselin at 271-7414.

The Allkko Club will be having open practices on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m. in Honkse 219. Everyone is welcome.

ND/SMC Field Hockey will hold practice on September 23, 28 and 30 at 9 a.m. for all interested. For more information, call Liz at 283-2670.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be playing Walkleyball at 5 p.m. today at the JACC Court #2. Everyone is welcome.

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Alicea drove in three runs and grounded to its fourth straight, but lost no victory in his last five decisions.

Pittsburgh (AP) — Luis Alicea drove in three runs and struck out none and walked three over five innings against the New York Mets on Thursday. The Pirates' magic number for clinching is five.

Rheal Cormier (5-10) gave up five runs on eight hits, struck out five and walked three over six innings as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh for just the third time in 18 games this season.

Danny Jackson (7-12) gave up one run and three hits, walked one and struck out nine for his fifth straight loss.

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Inglewood, Calif. (AP) — A back injury might keep Wayne Gretzky, the NHL’s all-time leading scorer, sidelined for the upcoming season.

Dr. Robert Watkins of the Kerlan-Jobe Clinic said Tuesday that Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings’ star, has a herniated thoracic disk.

Watkins refused to speculate on when Gretzky might return, but said that while the injury could possibly be career-ending, the prognosis for a full recovery is very good.

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Gretzky, 31, checked into Centinela Hospital Medical Center last Wednesday — two days after his wife, Janet Jones, gave birth to their third child.

Gretzky remained hospitalized until early Tuesday.

“You're going to speculate on that time. That's as specific as I'm going to go.”

Gretzky said he didn’t know where he got hit, how long he was bothered by soreness in his chest, or when his back injury might keep Wayne Gretzky, the Los Angeles Kings’ star, from being able to play when the Kings’ season ended, he went on a medical leave of absence.

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“First of all, it’s my life,” he said. “Right now, I don't have anything on my plate or on my mind that excites me to that level. Everyone in life has something they love to do. I have to give it my best effort. From the first day, I've been very positive about it.”

Kings owner Bruce McNall said he was less concerned Tuesday than he was a few days earlier, before the problem was diagnosed.

“I'm more concerned about his health and his health than his return to hockey,” McNall said. “It's obviously had some pain for several months. To imagine him possibly playing hockey throughout the (1992) playoffs is absolutely remarkable.”

“Can’t replace Wayne Gretzky,” McNall said. “I hope the team rallies around him. I don't think it will be an interesting test.”

Gretzky has been nicknamed “The Great One” and his name is synonymous with “great” in Canada.

He has also been called the “Babe Ruth of hockey.”

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*I HATE SCHOOL! I' M NOT GOING TO SCHOOL EVER AGAIN! I REFUSE!*
Norman to start at guard against Purdue

By MIKE NORTUB

Cavanagh Hall regained its respect on Sunday, teaching a valuable lesson to the men from Sorin. Midway into the third quarter of a scoreless game, the 'Naught defense stifled the Keenan offense, forcing them into punt. As the punter set himself, freshman Paul Towney broke through the line and dove, blocking the punt back toward the Sorin goal. The ball was recovered at the one-yard line, and Ryan Neselhuf was in one play later on a quarterback sneak for the only score of the game.

The special teams play broke the game open after both defenses held each other to less than 30 yards of offense in the first half. Spearheading the Cavanagh defense were Nick Preservanti and Sean Cahill, who kept the ground on the Sorin's win streak.

“We played well defensively, but there are still some things we have to work out before our game Sunday. But it’s great to have a win under our belts,” said coach Tom Kavanagh, who earned his first coaching victory Sunday. Cavanagh takes its undefeated record into battle with St. Ed’s next week.

Flanner 13, Keenan 0

Flanner showed no fear as it defeated the defending champs on Sunday. Mike Thompson scored on a five-yard run in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead into halftime. In the second half, Mike Stidfole broke through the Keenan line and went 50 yards to ice the game. The Flanner line dominated despite losing quite a bit of size from last year. The defense played well as a unit, stopping the Keenan offense on a key fourth-down play late in the game. Flanner has a bye this week, and Keenan travels to Bloomington to take on Zahm 7, Alumni 2.

This primarily defensive game was riddled with penalties, and took a big play to open it up. The game broke open when Dave Bozanchick picked off an Alumni pass, setting up a drive that ended with a 12-yard run by Nick Boss. Alumni was awarded a safety after Zahn was called for holding penalty in their own end zone, making it the only game with both teams scoring. Zahn plays Fisher and Alumni has a bye.

Carroll 6, Fisher 0

The game remained scoreless until the fourth quarter, when Carroll started a drive that ended with a three-yard run from Dan Turner. The win continued Carroll’s win streak from last year, when they were ruled ineligible before last year’s championship.

The defense, led by Jack Hay, stifled the Fisher offense inside their own 10 yard line, enabling it to preserve a shutout. Carroll takes on Sorin Sunday, and Fisher will play Zahn.

Morrissey 6, Stanford 0

Morrissey took the ball from their own 35 on their opening drive all the way for the only score of the game. Jamie McMillin hit Scott Taylor on a 30-yard pass for their only points.

The Morrissey side was keyed by the interceptions of Justin Krueger and Greg Burstein, kept a pesky Stanford offense out of the end zone to protect the lead and the victory. Morrissey will play off-campus and Stanford will battle Grace.

defense will be a strong point for both teams as they go into their games on Sunday. Dillon will face defending champs Keenan, and off-campus team will play Morrissey.

Women's Wrap-Up

In women’s play, defending champs Brown-Phipps defeated the first woman’s football team fielded from Pangborn, 30-6, to close out the schedule for Sunday. BP scored on every possession after watching Pangborn take their opening drive to the end zone for a quick 6-0 lead. Pangborn would find itself down in the first two touchdowns outside runs, and quarterback Kim Smith threw for the other three scores, two to Wendy Mores, and one to Karen DuBay.

The BP defense, led by Kelly Guerin with an interception, stuffed a potent Pangborn offense following their opening touchdown, and will put their undefeated record on the line against Walsh Wednesday night.

Knicks, Clippers and Magic trade

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost a month after it was first agreed upon, a three-team trade involving the New York Knicks, Orlando Magic and Los Angeles Clippers was made Tuesday when Stanley Roberts agreed to waive a no-trade clause and go to Los Angeles.

The Clippers receive Roberts, a 7-foot center, from the Magic, and point guard Mark Jackson and a 1992 second-round draft choice from the Knicks.

The Knicks get forward Charles Smith and guard Doc Rivers and Bo Kimble from the Clippers, and the Magic a first-round draft choice in 1993 and the worst of 1A’s two No. 1 selections in either 1993 or 1994.

Roberts, 22, entering his second season, held the trade up for more than three weeks while deciding whether to waive the no-trade clause included in his five-year, $13.4 million deal he signed this summer.

"He did not like the way it was handled originally. He had been told he would not be moved. He was angry, he was mad. He just had reservations about LA,” Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. Roberts was swayed during a visit to Los Angeles last weekend.

"I had a great time during my weekend visit in LA. The organization was very impressed with the owner, Elgin, Coach Brown and the rest of the Clippers organization,” Roberts said. "I felt like I had a pretty good season last year in Orlando, but now it’s time to move on. Build on that, and look forward to my future with a solid young franchise."

“There’s no hard feelings toward the Magic." In Smith, the Knicks get a 6-10 player who can be used at either forward position or at center. He averaged 14.6 points and 6.4 rebounds last season.

"I can play the 3, backup at either forward or guard,” Patrick Ewing at center. play power forward — it doesn’t really matter to me,” Smith said.