Bush asks $7.9 billion for drug war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush proposed a $7.9 billion, five-year program Tuesday night to attack cocaine at its sources, Bush proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a $2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with 72 nations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs.

To attack cocaine at its source, Bush proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a $2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with 72 nations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs.

To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.

"We can pay for this fight against drugs without raising taxes or adding to the budget deficit," he said.

He singled out for praise President Virgilio Barco of Colombia, where drug barons have declared war on the government. "We have a responsi-

bility not to leave our brave friends in Colombia to fight alone," Bush said.

The report states that the war against drugs has made significant progress. The number of cocaine users has decreased, and more arrests have been made.

The report also states that the war against drugs has helped to reduce crime and violence in the affected areas. The number of violent crimes has decreased, and the number of homicides has decreased.

The report notes that the war against drugs has also helped to increase the number of jobs in the affected areas. The number of jobs in the affected areas has increased, and the number of unemployed people has decreased.

The report recommends that the government continue to support the war against drugs. The government should continue to provide funding for the war against drugs, and should continue to support the efforts of the police and military.

The report also recommends that the government continue to support the efforts of the local communities in the affected areas. The communities should continue to work together to combat the war against drugs.

The report concludes that the war against drugs has been a success, and that the government should continue to support the efforts of the police, military, and communities in the affected areas.

Bush warned Latin American leaders that the rules have changed and for the first time on a $2 billion, five-year program. He proposed a four-fold increase in the amount of military and law enforcement aid for Colombia, Bolivia and Peru, to $261.2 million in 1990. He called it the downpayment on a $2 billion, five-year program for the Andean region, with 72 nations earmarked on the basis of progress in eradicating drugs. To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs. To help offset the cost of his program, Bush proposed diverting $751 million from other areas, including juvenile justice, housing, immigration and economic development programs.
Police commanders and army generals who fight often say Colombia's billionaire cocaine barons have the best weapons. But some of the country's top soldiers seldom are a match for the well-paid private armies of drug lords. They are poorly trained, equipped, and paid, typically earning only $2 a month, about the same as teen-age farm boys who just want to get home alive, whereas drug lords have plenty of the latest small weapons and even airplanes and helicopters armed with machine guns.

What makes it hard to win a war on drugs is that those who use the drugs or need them — and are willing to go to criminal lengths to get them. That's what George Bush confronts as the country turns with him to the conclusion that the drug problem won't be solved as long as people want drugs and will kill for them and die for them. A survey of college students found only 6 percent acknowledged "occasional" use of cocaine in 1988 — almost half the level from the previous year.

The blockbuster action film "Batman" and the comedies "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" and "Parenthood" helped Hollywood rack up a record summer gate of $2.65 billion, according to figures released Tuesday. Box-office revenues from Memorial Day to Labor Day were up 20 percent from last summer's record, but $1.7 billion "Batman" emerged as almost the biggest-smash in movie history with ticket sales to date of $238.6 million.

Alcohol-related arrests at Indiana Dunes State Park have declined since the park declared a ban on alcohol July 7, police said. Attendance is also down since the ban, which followed the July 4 beating of a Chicago man in what police said was a gang-related incident. Police commanders and army generals who fight, however, has a very loyal feeling that goes with football games in the "House that Rock Built." They are more than witnesses to history; they are helping to make it. In 1978, when the ND students wait all night to get tickets, and then stand up during games in fair and foul weather? Two years ago, the fighting Irish played at Penn State when it was 20 below zero. Early in the season, the stadium was about two-thirds full. Penn State's students had left the stadium. Notre Dame, however, has a very loyal following. Even during the lean years when Green Bay was the team for Irish to a 30-26 record, ND students scrambled to get tickets. Now that the Irish are back on top, good seats are in high demand.

A 5-year-old boy's game of hide-and-seek turned into hide-and-stuck when he climbed into a washing machine that kicked on when he closed the lid. It took two men 15 minutes to extract the 35-pound Donovan Redden of Orlando, Florida, from the machine in the laundry room at an apartment complex where he and his sister and three cousins were playing Monday.

The Observer Wednesday, September 6, 1989
Students participate in community service

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

In the tradition of community service that has long been a hallmark of Notre Dame, ninety-four University students spent eight weeks during this past summer participating in Summer Service Projects coordinated by Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

The students were involved in a wide variety of projects all over the United States. The projects undertaken ranged from work in soup kitchens and homeless shelters to the summer's projects. "They lived to help people, but they also learned much more about social problems and the people affected by them, than they expected to when they started," said Sue Cunningham, coordinator of Notre Dame's Community Service Projects.

Those sentiments were echoed by Stephen Zayko, a Notre Dame sophomore, who spent eight weeks as a child care worker at St. Vincent's Home for Children in Lansing, Michigan. The home houses approximately thirty emotionally impaired youngsters referred there by family courts or other authorities, Zayko told of two children who scheduled visits to their families in the fourth of July weekend. One boy's visit was canceled because his mother spent the money she intended to spend on food for her son on alcohol for herself, the other boy stayed at the home because his parents decided to throw a big party for their adult friends and did not want to be bothered with caring for their son.

"The kids at the home came from all kinds of backgrounds, but they all have suffered traumas that make it hard for them to interact with people normally," said Zayko. "They needed help to overcome their emotional problems, and it was a gratifying experience for me to be there to help them."

Sue Maxwell, another Notre Dame sophomore, served for eight weeks at the Neighborhood Service Center, a community center that assists Hispanic and Cambodian immigrants in Santa Ana, California. Maxwell said he spent most of his time doing clerical work, but he said talking with the center's clients made his project rewarding and interesting to learn about the experiences of the people at the center.

Besides gaining personal satisfactions and scholarship money for their service, participants can obtain course credit for completing a service project. Additional money for the scholarship will come from the Jim Andrews Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The University of Notre Dame ranks third nationally among private universities in the number of National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) fellowships won by its faculty from 1985-90, according to statistics provided by NEH.

The University of Notre Dame plans to double the number of its projects this fall, according to last summer's projects. "They were very enthusiastic about what they were doing," Cunningham said.

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Correction

Saint Mary's Activities Night will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Angela Athletic Facility. The date and time of Thursday's Observer was incorrect.

ND ranks 3rd in NEH fellowships

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, eager to break a diplomatic impasse in the Middle East, is quietly backing a 10-point proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for Palestinian elections. "Mubarak's approach is a diplomatic impasse in the Middle East, is quietly backing a 10-point proposal by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for Palestinian elections."

But it was not clear if the proposal, which modifies a plan by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, is acceptable to Israel or to the Palestine Liberation Organization. The administration supports the Shamir plan but has been unwilling to sell it to the PLO, which has the power to block Palestinians living on the West Bank and in Gaza from cooperating in the election.

Shamir's idea is to have elected Palestinians negotiate with Israel on a temporary arrangement for self-rule in the territories. This would be followed by talks on an overall Middle East settlement involving also Jordan and Egypt.

Among Mubarak's suggestions is to have the Palestinians vote outside Jerusalem and then return to their homes.

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But it was not clear if the proposal, which modifies a plan by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, is acceptable to Israel or to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, was the temporary withdrawal of Israeli troops from polling areas and participation in the balloting by Palestinians who live in East Jerusalem.

Also, leaders of the Palestinian insurrection on the West Bank and in Gaza who have been deported would have a role in playing by conveying their negotiable ideas to Palestinian residents. It is one of the main sticking points in the so-far unsuccessful U.S. effort to launch negotiations. Mubarak's idea, the official said, is to have the Palestinians vote outside Jerusalem and then return to their homes.

The PLO, meanwhile, has described the election plan as a ploy to ward off establishment of a Palestinian state. In light of these and other differences, Mubarak's proposal was warmly received by the Bush administration.

"Mubarak's approach is a way of getting the election proposal to take a few steps forward," the official said. "It has offered itself as a mediator to bridge the gap."

Another U.S. official, also insisting on anonymity, said: "These are interesting ideas. The Egyptians are trying to help the process of getting to elections."

The officials said American diplomats had taken up the proposal with Israel and with Arab governments.
AIDS mistake victim files suit against M.D.

Associated press

INDIANAPOLIS — A woman who planned her funeral, was evicted from her trailer and lost her boyfriend after two tests had mistakenly shown she had the AIDS virus has filed a complaint against the hospital and doctors involved.

"It should never have happened and I don't think it ever ought to happen again," Gayla Gray said in a recent interview with The Indianapolis News. "I wouldn't wish this on someone I despise."

Gray, 33, of Noblesville, was hospitalized for peritonitis in 1987 and was tested for AIDS antibodies when she failed to respond to antibiotic treatment. The first test was positive, as was a second, more sophisticated test on the same blood sample.

Thirteen months later, doctors discovered those tests were wrong when a routine test on Gray's blood came up negative for the HIV antibody. They retested the original blood sample that had been stored at Indiana University Hospital and it tested negative.

In the meantime, Gray's boyfriend broke up with her, friends and neighbors shunned her and her teen-age daughter who was attending by schoolmates. Gray, a nurse, had not been working during the period because of other health problems. Her complaint, which seeks an unspecified amount of damages, was pending before the medical malpractice division of the Indiana State Board of Medicine.

Commission. If the case is not settled by the panel, it will proceed to court.

Neither party has yet requested a medical review panel he appointed to hear the case, Marsha Harrison, chief counsel for the medical malpractice division, said Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Goates and another physician named in Gray's complaint, Dr. Richard Kohler, said in an attorney had told them not to discuss the case. A third physician named in the complaint, Dr. Lawrence Wheat, did not return telephone calls placed to his office Tuesday.

Gray's lawyer, Michael Van Treese, believes the mistake could have occurred in one of two ways.

The tests for the AIDS virus could have registered false positives. In that case, Treese said, doctors should have retested Gray's blood earlier than they did, since the number of T-cells present was much higher than usual for HIV-positive tests.

A second possibility is that Gray's blood sample could have been confused with another patient's. "This other person could have been told they do not have the virus, and they have now spread that further in the community," he said.

Before Gray even left the hospital after recovering from peritonitis, she learned she had been evicted from her trailer. Her landlord said it was because the grass hadn't been cared for.

Later, several people told her the landlord had burned the trailer because no one wanted to live where an AIDS patient had lived.

Gray said her father, her two sisters and other family members rallied around her, but her boyfriend couldn't accept her having the AIDS virus.

"I had told him that if he decided to break up, I certainly would understand," Gray said.

A showing of strength

A Junior from Zahrn breaks some boards with the Tae Kwon Do Club at Activities Night.

Bakker stressful, not ill, says Tammy

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Evangelist Jim Bakker, facing a hearing on whether his fraud and conspiracy trial will continue, suffered stress and not mental illness when he collapsed, his wife said Tuesday.

The motion said it was likely that jurors would blame defense attorneys for Steve Nelson's collapse since he passed out during cross examination by the defense.

Norson, a former PTL official, testified he had warned Bakker that someone could go to prison because of financial practices at PTL. He collapsed during that testimony, and Bakker suffered his emotional collapse the next day.

Tammy Faye Bakker said her husband "was so out of it that he thought they were taking him to an animal hospital" when he was sent to a prison hospital last week.

"After 2 1/2 years of sheer mental torture, he was just stressed out," Mrs. Bakker said in a taped statement broadcast Tuesday on the Jim and Tammy Show.

Bakker resigned from the PTL ministry in March 1987 in a sex and money scandal.

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Columbia receives 5 U.S. helicopters for drug war

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Two gunmen killed an army colonel's wife outside a supermarket and Washington delivered five helicopters to help the government break the drug lords' violent grip on the country.

A police source said the gov-
ernment's 2 1/2-week-old crackdown on traffickers has virtually paralyzed the nation's cocaine-producing laboratories. A newspaper predicted rising prices and a shortage of the coveted drug in the United States.

Meanwhile a man suspected of being one of the chief money launderers for Colombia's cocaine cartel faced a deadline Wednesday for appealing his extradition to the United States.

Police gave no motive for the slaying of Angela de Guerrero, 32. She was shot four times as she sat in her small sedan outside a supermarket in the northern suburbs by two gun-
men who fled in a white car.

Television footage showed a cartoon of eggs beside the slain woman and a few flower stalks near the scene.

The victim was identified as the wife of Col. Carlos Guerrero, a logistics planning officer for the joint military

Guerrero, a logistics planning officer for the joint military

forces. The wife of Col. Carlos

Galant.

The National Police said Tuesday that since the crackdown began, cocaine produc-
tion in Colombia has practically stopped and that prices should go up as a result.

Cocaine-processing plants in Magdalena Medio, Vichada and the eastern plains are inactive, "which concerns us greatly," a police official, who in-

sisted his name not be used.

So far this year, Colombian authorities say they have de-
stroyed 252 cocaine labs, mostly in those three remote regions.

The Bogota newspaper El Tiempo, citing unidentified po-
lice sources, on Tuesday fore-
cast a cocaine shortage in the United States "within 30 days at most."

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The Observer

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For further information, please contact Janet Herold at 239-5303 or 283-4164.
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Office of University Computing
Computing Center, Math Building

Student: Kelly Matheson
Course: Anthropology 101
Instructor: Professor A. Osserman

The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on— you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise.

The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the Weekly National Star, "Our
Soviet space program blasts off

**Associated Press**

**BAIKONUR COSMODROME, U.S.S.R. —** Two cosmonauts riding an advertising-emblazoned rocket blasted off early Wednesday in search of a ride in an advertising-emblazoned rocket. A Soviet space craft with a crew of two blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

As the countdown progressed toward the launch time of 1:38 Moscow time Wednesday (5:38 p.m. EDT Tuesday), soldiers had gathered around bonfires under crystal-clear skies to watch the launch.

The blastoff was televised live on Cable News Network in the United States.

The white Soyuz TM-8 capsule, roasting on a gray booster rocket, sat in the middle of the Central Asian desert, with no other structures or space vehicles nearby. Correspondents who had gathered around bonfires under crystal-clear skies to watch the launch.

**“If we had colossal sums, we could have had the two modules on time, but we have limited resources like everyone else,” Lt. Gen. Vladimir Shatalov, head of cosmonaut training, told The Associated Press.**

Interrupting its regular programming, official Radio Moscow reported, “A Soviet space craft with a crew of two blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

**Climbing to freedom**

*Vietnamese boat people clamber over a newly erected fence Monday at a detention center which houses 7,000 Vietnamese. One Vietnamese was killed and 14 others injured during a brawl between 200 Vietnamese at the camp on Sunday.*

*AP Photo*

**Pluto probe could ride with sun explorer, says NASA**

**Associated Press**

**LOS ANGELES —** A rocket designed to send a probe to the sun also could hurl an unmanned spaceship to Pluto, a relatively cheap, quick way to visit the solar system’s only unexplored planet, said a NASA engineer.

“’It’s a free ride,” Robert Farquhar, who manages the small-missions program at NASA headquarters in Washington, was quoted as saying in Tuesday’s Los Angeles Times.

Voyager 2’s flight past Neptune last week leaves Pluto, the only planet unvisited by an Earth spacecraft. There are no plans for a Pluto mission, and such a flight won’t be financially feasible for decades, NASA officials have said.

Farquhar, who masterminded the flight of the first spacecraft to visit a comet, said he’s come up with a way of launching a probe toward Pluto within about a dozen years and for less than $150 million. That’s cheap compared with the twin-spacecraft Voyager mission that visited four planets for $650 million.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to send a probe through the sun’s scorching atmosphere right after the turn of the century.

To approach the sun at an angle that would allow scientists to monitor the probe throughout its flight, it first would have to be carried around Jupiter.

Farquhar said a lightweight Pluto probe could be carried on the same Titan rocket. Once they reach Jupiter, the two probes would part company for their respective targets. The Pluto probe, given a boost by Jupiter’s gravity, would reach Pluto around 2014.

Pluto normally is the ninth and most distant planet from the sun. But Neptune now is temporarily in that position because of Pluto’s elongated elliptical orbit.

Farquhar’s proposal is being taken very seriously by NASA headquarters, the Times said.

“I find it a very interesting possibility,” said physicist Bruce Tsurutani of NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, who is planning the solar probe. Tsurutani said Farquhar’s proposal should receive strong consideration.

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Due to a redacting last year, the dorms listed under District 1 in Tuesday’s Observer were incorrect. District 1 now consists of Alumni, Holy Cross, Keenan, Lewis, Sorin, Stanford and Walsh Halls. A special election will be held within the next two weeks to elect a new senator for the district.

**John P. O’Malley**

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**Pluto probe could ride with sun explorer, says NASA**

**Associated Press**

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**Raffle for $50 and other prizes**
Do we know why we come to get a university education? You many of us are under the illusion that the purpose of our four years of college is to land a good-paying job after graduation.

It is not surprising, therefore, that from the very first weeks in school we take it as natural that we must live schizoid lives. On the one hand, we have our tedious academic obligations, and, on the other hand, we have our social life. They never intersect, and nobody thinks they should. We go to classes to get respectable enough credentials to get a good job. We tell ourselves that the sacrifice is worth it. But how can we choose how to make sense of what we want to do with our lives?

Education is not the same as job training. An education is directed towards finding out what we want to do with our lives. The Greeks fully realized that to "Know Thyself" is the indispensable requirement for a worthwhile life. To know oneself is in fact the essential purpose of an education. But in our society we are forgetting that, and in the process, we are losing a sense of our own selves.

If you don't think so, try telling people you want to spend four years of your life "finding yourself." They will laugh at you. Not only will you sound hopelessly naive and stupid, but worst of all, you will be considered wasteful and impractical. Most likely the kind of (and often patronizing) advice you will get is, "first make up your mind," and then find yourselves in a place without any means to get there.

In failing to distinguish between our education and our job training, we are becoming robbers of our own identity. Everybody has it. Some hear it as a voice that speaks to them. That shows us our way. The confusion of seeing our education as a job instead of at self-knowledge shows a forgetfulness of the importance of finding our vocations. In the end, such foolishness leads to the incapacity to listen to the voices within.

The split between our social life and our academic life is the result of the pernicious influence of a system that places more value in efficiency and productivity than on self-understanding. It is the result of forgetting that finding out what we want to do with our lives is more important than fitting into a given system, no matter how successful we may be told it is.

To belong to a university community is to belong to a community that is inspired by the truth. The university should foster our personal growth rather than the pursuit of external success, for in the end, external success is empty if it is not rooted in a clear knowledge of one's self.

To be educated is to have discovered our own voice and to live a life that follows its command. It is to align our lives with a single principle, a single and overarching goal. That discovery is what makes us able to live according to our own convictions and to recognize that right in others. It is, in short, what allows us to live a good life.

We can't begin to live well, or "successfully" until we have helped ourselves out of our own blindness, our own prejudices, and our own misunderstandings. But we can't do that unless we make the effort to understand first who we are, what we believe, and why. That is what the reason we come to the university.

This article previously appeared in The Observer on March 29, 1989.

LETTERS

Postal workers displayed kindness

Dear Editor:

We would like to call attention to the passing of another significant era in the traditions of the University. Two Holy Cross Brothers who have served as mailmen at the Notre Dame Post Office retired at the end of August.

Brother Tom and Brother Bill will be lovingly remembered by students, faculty, staff and friends as caring men who maintained a sense of peace in the hectic demands of the postal service. They answered many foolish questions with patience, helped us with various problems with their knowledge and always gave us a feeling of fellowship and joy when we were with them.

Let us express our thanks to them for their years of faithful service and wish them well in their future endeavors. Our Notre Dame Post Office will not be the same without them.

Kae and Bob Sanford
SMC and ND Alumni

September 3, 1989

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Faith is to believe what you do not yet see; the reward for this faith is to see what you believe." — St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430)
A look at the upcoming releases...

Associated Press

LOUIS ANGELES — Among the myriad of returning actors and actresses, Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Gregory Peck and Audrey Hepburn will reappear on the big screen this fall, adding starpower to new films that are expected to continue the industry's record-breaking year at the nation's theaters. The films are expected to continue better than last year's; every company has promising films," commented John Krier of Exhibitor Relations Co., which compiles box-office figures. Krier added, "In addition to the new films, several of the summer releases will continue into the fall. 'Batman' and 'Lethal Weapon 2' are holding well, and there is also strength in 'Parenthood.' When Harry Met Sally..." is one sex, lies and videotape. Drama is the strong suit in the Hollywood autumn this year. The most anticipated return is that of Marlon Brando - missing from the screen since his libel suit. He will star with Donald Sutherland in 'A Dry White Season,' about a white family and a black family in 1976 South Africa. Brando's most recent film finished shooting "The Freshman" with Matthew Broderick in Canada. He predicts the movie would be a flop, announced to the Canadian press that he was fed up with moviemaking, and revealed "The Freshman" was his last film. "I wish I hadn't finished with a stinker," he added respectfully.

Paul Newman, whose last film was his Academy Award-winning "The Color of Money," will star in a film this fall. In the first, "Fat Man and Little Boy," Newman takes part in the building of the first atomic bomb. In "Blaze," however, he becomes Louisiana governor Earl R. Long, who has a much-publicized romance with a young waitress (Lea Thompson).

In addition, Gregory Peck re-turns in "Old Gringo," playing the American iconoclast Ambrose Bierce in a Mexican revolution adventure also starring Jane Fonda and Jimmy Stewart.


The Fabulous Baker Boys" stars Jeff and Beau Bridges as brothers who are cocktail-lounge piano players. Into their lives falls Michelle Pfeiffer. And for one of the biggest star casts in years, see "Steel Magnolias." From the hit play by Robert Harling about life in a Southern beauty parlor. The players include Sally Field, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine, Daryl Hannah, Olympia Dukakis, Julia Roberts, Tom Skerritt and Sam Shepard. Audry Hepburn will reappear with Donald Sutherland in "The First Wives Club." In "The Color of Money," written and directed by Murphy who was also executive producer. In the first, "Always," which is loosely based on the World War II fantasy, "A Guy Named Joe." Other star turns include: Jessica Lange as a criminal lawyer defending her father on war crime charges in "Music Box." Jack Nicholson in "The Two Jakes," the long-postponed sequel to "Chinatown." Pacino and Ellen Barkin in "Sea of Love," described as an erotic suspense thriller. "Tom Cruise in "Born on the Fourth of July," based on the life of the decorated Vietnam veteran Ron Kovic.

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The "War of the Roses" features Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito in a comedy directed by DeVito. Douglas and Turner star as a wealthy couple whose divorce is going on. "Blaze"-director Mike Nichols will star in "The First Wives Club." In "The Color of Money," written and directed by Murphy who was also executive producer.

Eddie Murphy and Richard Pryor will appear in " Harlem Nights," written and directed by Murphy who was also executive producer.


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Irish, Wolverines pull switcheroo atop AP Poll
ND gets 31 first-place votes

Associated Press

Notre Dame over the No. 1 ranking with an impressive win in the Kickoff Classic, while opening losses dropped Southern California, Florida State and Louisiana State out of the Top 10 Tuesday in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Virginia 36-13 last Thursday, replaced Michigan in the No. 1 spot in the first regular-season Top 25, Michigan opens against Notre Dame on Sept. 16.

The last time No. 1 met No. 2 was last Nov. 26, when top-ranked Notre Dame beat Southern Cal 73-10.

Notre Dame received 31 first-place votes and 1,430 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters. Michigan was second with 18 first-place votes and 1,419 points.

Informede of the media's vote, Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said: "I just hope they're right for a change."

Miami was ranked No. 3, followed by four other teams that have yet to play a game -- Nebraska, Auburn, UCLA and Arkansas. Miami received four first-place votes, while Nebraska was No. 1 on six ballots. No other teams received first-place votes.

Oklahoma, Colorado and Florida State tied for No. 10. Oklahoma moved up seven spots after cruising New Mexico State 73-3. Colorado jumped from No. 14 to No. 9 after beating Texas Tech 26-7 and Clemson rose from No. 12 to No. 10 following a 30-0 win over Furman, the defending Division I-AA champion.

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, through Sept. 4, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-...-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

1. Notre Dame (31) 1430 1
2. Michigan (18) 1419 2
3. Miami (Fla. 4) 1342 4
4. Nebraska (3) 1325 3
5. Auburn 1149 6
6. UCLA 1110 9
7. Arkansas 966 7
8. Oklahoma 886 15
9. Colorado 860 14
10. Clemson 850 13
11. Florida 1100 6
12. Penn St. 1071 21
13. Southern Cal 1000 3
14. Syracuse 884 16
15. Texas A&M 850 19
16. Florida St. 1010 11
17. West Virginia 815 18
18. S. Mississippi 833 17
19. Alabama 824 20
20. Arizona 800 12
21. LSU 1060 7
22. Houston 1050 22
23. Pittsburgh 1000 20
24. Brigham Young 1000 27
25. N. Carolina St. 1000 25

Other receiving votes: Iowa 154, Ohio St. 98, Arkansas 84, Michigan St. 79, Oklahoma 73, Utah 67, Kansas St. 64, Oregon 59, San Diego 58, Arkansas St. 51, TCU 43, Temple 39, Boise St. 38, Arizona St. 37, Oral Roberts 37, UAB 36, Minnesota 36, Tulane 34, California-Berkeley 31, Alabama St. 30, Tulane 29, Memphis 28, Tennessee 28, Utah St. 27, Kansas 21, Arizona 20, East Carolina 18, Alabama 17, Iowa St. 17, Pace 16, Santa Clara 16, N. Carolina 13, Louisiana Tech 13, Kansas St. 12, Texas Christian 11, Dayton 10, Baylor 9, Iowa 9, Arizona St. 9, Western Michigan 9, Wyoming 9, Georgia St. 8, Washington St. 8, Florida Gulf Coast 7, South Alabama 7, Idaho 6, Kansas City 5, Delaware 4, SMU 4, Montana St. 4, Memphis St. 4, Stanford 3, New Mexico 3, South Carolina 2, Louisiana-Lafayette 2, Bowling Green 2, Colorado St. 2, Tennessee Tech 2, Hofstra 1, Georgia St. 1, Marshall 1.

Record Pts Pvs
1988

1. Notre Dame (31) 1430 1
2. Michigan (18) 1419 2
3. Miami (Fla. 4) 1342 4
4. Nebraska (3) 1325 3
5. Auburn 1149 6
6. UCLA 1110 9
7. Arkansas 966 7
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Reported Pts Pvs
1989

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The Notre Dame football team jumped to the top of the national rankings after their Kickoff Classic victory over the Virginia Cavaliers. Michigan, last week ' s top two, set up a showdown for the top two teams in the country Saturday, Sept. 16, in Ann Arbor.
**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Wednesday, September 6, 1989 The Observer page 1**

**Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7, at the softball field in front of the tennis pavilion. Teams must have six members with at least two girls. The entry fee is $9 per team. Sept. 9, is still accepting entries. Call x2851 to enter a team.**

- **Lyons Volleyball Tournament** scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9, is still accepting entries. Call x2851 to enter a team. **Tennis Mixer, Wednesday, Sept. 11, in the tennis room at the Joyce AGC. For more information, call Doug at x1818.**

**The Rowing Club** will hold a meeting for novices at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in Cushing Auditorium. No experience is necessary. **The Observer**

**A Tennis Mixer,** held by the Irish varsity tennis teams, will be held Friday, Sept. 8, from 6-8 p.m.. Students can sign up as individuals and will be paired with a varsity tennis player for the competition. All students are invited. Prizes and refreshments are available. Sign up at VBA before the event. **The Observer**

- **Interhall football captain's meetings will be Thursday, Sept. 7, in the football auditorium of the Joyce. The women's meeting begins at 4 p.m. followed by the men's at 4:30 p.m. Call VBA at 399-2100 for more information.**

**Varsity Softball tryouts will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6-7, at the softball field in front of the tennis pavilion.**

**SMC co-ed football captains will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, in Angela Athletic Facility.**

**NVA deadlines**

These Non-Varsity Athletics signups end today:

- Men's Interhall Football
- Women's Interhall Tennis Singles
- Women's Interhall Tennis Singles Undergrad Mixed Tennis Doubles
- 16-Inch Softball
- Men's Grad/Faculty Tennis
- Women's Grad/Faculty Tennis
- Grad/Faculty Tennis Mixed Doubles

NVA aerobics classes begin today. For more information, call 239-6100.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Mets, Expos stay close with wins**

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The Mets aren't dead yet. The Chicago Cubs couldn't finish them off.

With their pennant hopes about to fade, the Mets beat the Cubs 3-2 in the second game of a three-game series in the Windy City.

Two-run doubles by Sid Fernandez' sixth-hitter and Juan Samuel, gave winning single in the ninth. New York once again closed within 3 1/2 games of first-place Chicago in the National League East.

"We had to win," said Tim Teufel, whose ninth-inning double hit the winning rally. "This was a true test of this club, winning like this." Teufel, batting for Fernandez, hit a drive that bounced off the center-field fence and off center fielder Jerome Walton for a double.

"I tried to catch it any way I could," said Walton, whose bad throw led to New York's first run. "It's a hard catch."

Gregg Jefferies flew to center, sending pinch-runner Lou Thornton to third and Samuel followed with a line single to right off Mitch Williams. The hit is Jeffery's third of the year.

"It's hard to lose a game like this," Williams said. "We came back to tie the game, put them in line for a sweep and I screw it up. It's demoralizing."

**Expos, Cardinals 2**

With one swing of the bat, Tim Wallach breathed new life into the Montreal Expos Tuesday night. Wallach's seventh-inning grand slam brought the Montreal Expos back from a one-run game in a victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night.

Wallach, who entered the night hitting .189 against St. Louis, had three hits and five RBIs and Pasqual Perez gave up six hits in 1-3 innings as the Expos won for only the 11th time in 31 games.

The loss ended a three-game winning streak for the Cardinals.

"We swung the bats better tonight than we had in a long time," said Wallach, who hit his fourth career grand slam off Ken Hill in the seventh inning to snap an 0-58 slump with the bases loaded since July 24. It was Wallach's third home run since Andres Galarraga hit a grand slam Aug. 27.

"They pitched on me a little bit," Wallach said. "It hit good. It's nice to come through." Wallach, who had four RBIs in the first 15 games against St. Louis, pulled within one of team leader Galarraga, who has 72 RBIs. Perez, 8-12, struck out six and walked one as Montreal beat St. Louis for only the fifth time in 16 games.

**Reds, Giants 5**

The San Francisco Giants' latest comeback fell a few inches short.

Jim Wison missed a game-tying homer by a few inches in the eighth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds the break they needed to beat the Giants 6-5 Tuesday night.

The Giants fell behind 5-0 before rallying with two runs in the fourth and three in the eighth, highlighted by Weaver's two-run double off the right-field wall. But Weaver was stranded at second on Donnell Nixon struck out to end the inning.

"We had a hit off the top of the fence," Manager Roger Craig said. "We almost battled back again.

John Franco, who took the loss, retired the side in order in the ninth and the Giants' five-game winning streak.

**Padres, Braves 5**

Tim Flannery's pinch RBI single in the 10th inning snapped a 5-5 tie Tuesday night and the San Diego Padres beat the Atlanta Braves for their 12 victory in 13 games.

With National League West-leading San Francisco losing to Cincinnati, the Los Angeles-braves moved within six games of first place.

Roberto Alomar led off the fifth inning with a single against Joe Bowser, 4-8, the Braves' fifth pitcher. Alomar went to second on Tony Gwynn's groundout and, following intentional walk to Jack Clark, scored on Flannery's single to right.

**Astros, Dodgers 2**

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Johnson loses records after ruling

Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — When John Johnson lost his track world record Tuesday night, two Olympians joined in a raucous meeting that included charges of racism and ethnic rapport with the opposition leader walking out of the hall.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation voted to strip Johnson of his world records in the 100 meters and the indoor 60 meters, with Americans Carl Lewis and Lee McCalla getting them instead.

Johnson and other athletes who have testified under oath to drug use unconfirmed by tests also will be stripped of world, regional and national titles and medals, the IAAF's general secretary John Holt said. He said final action on those penalties would come late this year or early next.

No ballot figures were available for the stripping measure, which took 3 1/2 hours of debate and two mysterious votes to resolve.

The voting was so chaotic that Amadeo Franci, a Puerto Rican member of the federation's executive board, who made an eloquent speech against the changes, could not be heard, "We have a travesty of justice," after storming from the meeting room.

The vote could take effect when the IAAF issues its annual world record list Jan. 1, 1990. But officials and fellow athletes said Johnson had been stripped of much more.

"Ultimately, he's lost everything," said Edwin Moses, the two-time Olympic hurdles champion, who was stripped of his gold medal and his world-record time of 9.79 seconds. He passed doping tests after setting the remaining world records of 9.83 seconds for the 100 at the world championships in Rome in August 1987 and 6.41 seconds in the 60 at the world indoor championships in Indianapolis that February.

When the new lists come out, Carl Lewis of the United States will have the 100-meter record at 9.92 seconds, while European record holder Maria Perez, Notre Dame player in France and may really be a great step for our volleyball program.

Waller will have a chance to prove herself immediately as play in the eight-team French league will pit her against former Olympians and some of the world's best volleyball players.

If her Mulhouse squad wins the league championship, she will face teams from each country in Europe—all competing for the prestigious European Cup.

Players get bonuses for exceptional performance, but may also feel the monetary squeeze if their play does not meet expectations, said Waller, who will have the first serious test of her ability to smile through even the most severe pitfalls.

Maria Perez, Notre Dame's first-year assistant coach, who spent six months coaching a men's Swiss volleyball team, believes Waller will have a lot to smile about after this inaugural season with Mulhouse.

"Mary Kay is a credit to Art Lambert's ability to coach," Perez said. "Art's done a wonderful job, Belize A time is still wanted to visit your high school..."

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FOREIGN

STUDY

PROGRAM IN

JERUSALEM

Wednesday, September 6, 1989

4:30 P.M.

Room 242 O'Shaughnessy

ALL ARE WELCOME!
Building the perfect beast, NFL style

Associated Press

The search for the complete football player would be so much easier if scouts could just build their own from individual parts of today's pro stars.

Here's how one might look:

Eyes: Eric Dickerson, the boggled Indianapolis Colts running back. He's all time NFL single-season rushing champion.

"What makes Eric so great is that he has the ability to see parts of today's pro stars. His vision is that he has the ability to see the entire football field, and not just from tackle to tackle," Colts coach Ron Meyer said.

Neck: Tom Newberry, Los Angeles Rams guard, 20 1/2 inches. For comparison, Mike Tyson's neck measured 19 3/4 inches when he first bought for the heavyweight boxing championship.

Shoulders: Bo Jackson, Los Angeles Raiders running back. 

On the "reserve, did not report" list while finishing the baseball season for the Kansas City Royals. His 111 pounds. There are broad shoulders, for sure, but none developed any better than Bo's, which take extra large shoulder pads. "He's like a stone block," Raiders trainer George Anderson said.


Heart: Tim Krumrie, Minnesota Vikings All-Pro cornerback. "AC is fearless."

Conciousness: Ronnie Lott, San Francisco 49ers safety. "No matter what we tried to do, he couldn't be stopped. He'd come back and make mistakes there in his eyes when Ronnie is in a game, and when he gets that look, there is nobody that can control him," said Eric Wright, his longtime partner in the secondary. "It's a possessed look. It's just like a wild pit bull would be when he looks onto something and attacks."

.Receivers boast of displaying the "Ewazy cross," the "A" left after he drills the point of the ball into their chests. Last year, he completed 55.5 percent of his passes for 3,309 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Left Arm: Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati Bengals quarterback who succeeded Elway as AP's MVP last season after hitting 57.5 percent of his passes for 3,573 yards and 28 touchdowns. He led the NFL with an average gain of 9.21 yards per pass. As a pitcher on his high school baseball team, he was 15-0 his senior year and attracted scouts from the Seattle Mariners among others.

Wrist: Dan Marino, Miami Dolphins quarterback with the quickest release in football. He wasn't sacked in the final 12 games last year, an NFL record. While there are no official records, the Miami Herald timed 20 Marino pass plays of varying patterns in 1988 and found the average time from snap to pass was 2.15 seconds.

A quarterback should get rid of the ball within 2 1/2 seconds, depending on the pattern.

Hands: Steve Largent, Seattle Seahawks wide receiver. He holds NFL records of 167 consecutive games with a reception, 791 career catches, 12,686 career receiving yards, 10 seasons with 50 or more catches and eight seasons with 1,000 or more yards.

Thighs: Thump Mitchell, Phoenix Cardinals running back who says one thigh is about 27 inches around, just four inches smaller than his waist.

Knees: Anthony Munoz, Cincinnati Bengals tackle considered the best offensive lineman in the league. He is 6-foot- 6, 378 pounds, but the power comes from strong knees that drive him from the cushion.

Calves: Randall McDaniel, Minnesota Vikings guard, 18 1/2 inches, the same as the neck of Herschel Walker, the muscu-

lar Dallas Cowboys running back.

Morten Andersen of the New Orleans Saints shows the most perfect leg in the NFL. If he combined the features of Bernie "the Brain" Kosar, Boomer Esiason, Ronnie "Game Face" Lott and others, Andersen could be the most feared man in the league.

Early in last January's Super Bowl, he broke both the tibia and fibula in his right leg but stayed in the lockerroom for almost three hours, watching the game on television, before doctors convinced him to go to a hospital at the start of the fourth quarter. "I wanted to stay for the whole game, but they thought I might go into shock," Krumrie said.

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Happy Birthday

Today is Laura's 5th birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way, Laura, we do expect to see you dancing at our joint ballet tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.

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Also Accepting Applications for Assistant Managers
Mandarich signs pact, ends 45-day holdout

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Tony Mandarich, who wanted to fight Mike Tyson, decided it might be safer on the football field and agreed to tentative contract terms with the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday.

Mandarich, the No. 2 pick overall in the NFL draft, arrived at the Packers' headquarters about 10 a.m., took a physical and then met with offensive line coach Charlie Davis.

Mandarich missed all of the Packers' training camp. He spent the time in weight training and doing a little boxing. The boxing was just for fun.

"We have agreed on the numbers but we have not agreed on the terminology and how the money will be paid," said Tom Braatz, the Packers vice president of football operations.

Braatz said Mandarich's agent, Vern Sharbrough, was traveling to Green Bay to complete the contract, which is expected to be signed by Wednesday. The agreement would end Mandarich's 45-day holdout.

"It was just a compromise on both sides," Braatz said when asked about the terms of the contract.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Tuesday in a copyright story that Mandarich had agreed to sign a four-year deal worth about $4.3 million. The newspaper quoted an unidentified source that said the contract contained considerable amounts of deferred money.

The six-foot-five, 310-pound offensive lineman from Michigan State had been seeking nearly $2 million a year, but recently said he was reducing his demands to between $1.4 million and $1.5 million.

The latest offer by the Packers was reported to be a four-year deal worth about $3.85 million, or $760,000 per year.

"It was just a compromise on both sides,"  Braatz said when asked about the terms of the contract.

Mandarich, according to the Associated Press, is expected to sign a four-year deal worth $3.8 million, or $760,000 per year.

Giamatti showed the signs of his illness, doctor says

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The doctor was horrified by what he saw on the giant television screen. It was only a 10-second glimpse but it was enough for him to say, "Giamatti's dying."

Twelve days later, and a day after being told of the doctor's warning, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti died of a heart attack.

What Dr. William G. Cahan saw on the monitor, a chest examination, disturbed Cahan, who is a lung cancer specialist. Then, he saw Giamatti's fingers. The cancer specialist. Then, he saw Giamatti's fingers, which he described in a chest examination as a telltale sign on Giamatti's right hand that could indicate a serious health problem. It is associated with clubbing of the fingernails.

"The picture is very striking, very very suggestive of lung cancer," said Dr. Mark Lavietes, a professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Chris Evert bowed out of the tennis world with a straight-set loss to Zina Garrison in the U.S. Open. Although she will compete in the Federation Cup in Tokyo next month, Evert's tournament career ended Tuesday.

Garrison's win ends Evert's reign

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Goodbye, Chrisie. It's been great.

Chris Evert's illustrious career ended Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, beaten by Zina Garrison, 7-6, 6-2. The classy master of the two-handed backhand, with peerless baseline groundstrokes and a nearly stoic on-court demeanor, is leaving the tennis tour.

The end, at the tournament where she first made her mark by reaching the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, was not a surprise. Garrison, seeded fifth, is ranked just behind Chrisie. It's been great.

"I knew I was beating a champion we will never get to see again," Garrison said. "I felt really sad." Garrison served out the match.

When match point was over, I sat down and a tear came to my eye."

Earlier in the tournament, Evert became the first player with 100 victories in the Open. When she routed 12th-seeded Monica Seles 6-0, 6-2 in the third game of the second set, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, she became the sixth Open champion to win a record 101st title.

Evert's final shot at a major event — she won 18 of them — was a forehand return of serve into the net. She shook hands with Garrison, walked to her courthouse seat and got her equipment together as the fans gave her a standing ovation.

"It was just a compromise on both sides," Braatz said when asked about the terms of the contract.

The Green Bay Press-Gazette reported Tuesday in a copyright story that Mandarich had agreed to sign a four-year deal worth about $4.3 million. The newspaper quoted an unidentified source that said the contract contained considerable amounts of deferred money.

The 6-foot-5, 310-pound offensive lineman from Michigan State had been seeking nearly $2 million a year, but recently said he was reducing his demands to between $1.4 million and $1.5 million.

The latest offer by the Packers was reported to be a four-year deal worth about $3.85 million, or $760,000 per year.

"It was just a compromise on both sides,"  Braatz said when asked about the terms of the contract.

Mandarich, according to the Associated Press, is expected to sign a four-year deal worth $3.8 million, or $760,000 per year.

Giamatti showed the signs of his illness, doctor says

Associated Press

NEW YORK—The doctor was horrified by what he saw on the giant television screen. It was only a 10-second glimpse but it was enough for him to say, "Giamatti's dying."

Twelve days later, and a day after being told of the doctor's warning, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti died of a heart attack.

What Dr. William G. Cahan saw on the monitor, a chest examination, disturbed Cahan, who is a lung cancer specialist. Then, he saw Giamatti's fingers. The cancer specialist. Then, he saw Giamatti's fingers, which he described in a chest examination as a telltale sign on Giamatti's right hand that could indicate a serious health problem. It is associated with clubbing of the fingernails.

"The picture is very striking, very very suggestive of lung cancer," said Dr. Mark Lavietes, a professor of medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Chris Evert bowed out of the tennis world with a straight-set loss to Zina Garrison in the U.S. Open. Although she will compete in the Federation Cup in Tokyo next month, Evert's tournament career ended Tuesday.

Garrison's win ends Evert's reign

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Goodbye, Chrisie. It's been great.

Chris Evert's illustrious career ended Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open, beaten by Zina Garrison, 7-6, 6-2. The classy master of the two-handed backhand, with peerless baseline groundstrokes and a nearly stoic on-court demeanor, is leaving the tennis tour.

The end, at the tournament where she first made her mark by reaching the semifinals as a 16-year-old in 1971, was not a surprise. Garrison, seeded fifth, is ranked just behind Evert and beat Martina Navratilova in the same round last year. The crowd clearly was on the 34-year-old Evert's side. But time no longer is.

Evert's final shot at a major event — she won 18 of them — was a forehand return of serve into the net. She shook hands with Garrison, walked to her courthouse seat and got her equipment together as the fans gave her a standing ovation.

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Wednesday, September 6, 1989

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Now stay calm... Let's hear what they said to Bill."

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Notre Dame - Michigan Football Ticket Lottery

Sign-ups at the SUB secretary office until Friday.
2nd Floor LaFortune, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Student ID required.
By KEN TYSSIC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Men's Soccer team travels to the University of Detroit on Friday in hopes of winning for the first time this season.

Should the Irish beat their MCC rivals from the Motor City, they will add a much-needed victory for Dennis Grace, who is 9-9-15 while coaching in the country.

The outlook for today's 3:00 game is promising for the boys in blue and gold. The Irish beat the Titans twice last season, the second victory coming in a 6-0 shellacking in the MCC tournament.

Junior forward Pete Tagalog, who set Detroit records for goals (9) and points (22) last season, will lead the Titans' quest for their first victory of the season. Detroit lost their first game of the season last Sunday against DePaul.

Goalie Don Kaootz, who started 17 games last year, will attempt to build on his predecessors' tendencies to frustrate the Irish in the goal-scoring department. Notre Dame has yet to score a goal this season.

"Detroit has seven scholar-ship athletes and a lot of talent," says Grace, "it would make their season to beat Notre Dame, so they'll be ready for this one."

Irish co-captain Robe Behrje says today's game is crucial to the Irish as well: "It's important for us to beat Detroit in order to get a winning attitude going," he says.

"We're going to have to come together and win as a team," Behrje continues, "we're not going to win by having one person skate around people. Instead we're going to have to

Irish soccer battles MCC foe Detroit

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

What does a Notre Dame graduate with a marketing degree do when faced with the harsh realities of the real world?

Well, if you happen to be a 6-1, middle blocker who has etched her name into the Irish record books as the all-time leader in service aces, total blocks, and assists while leading the Notre Dame women's volleyball team to an NCAA bid and its highest NCAA ranking ever, perhaps the world of professional volleyball is more alluring than a nine-to-five job in a marketing firm.

Eugenie "Mary Kay" Waller, 23, was even considering quitting the game when it comes from overseas — something that Dry Ferry himself couldn't resist.

Mary Kay Waller began receiving inquiries about playing volleyball in Europe before even turning the tassel on her mortarboard in May and left Sunday to join the ranks of former Irish athletes in the world of professional sports.

Four teams were vying for Waller's skills, but when the French A-League — the division of French professional volleyball — offered Waller a comfortable salary, a car, an apartment, and free meals, it didn't take long for the Leaving Town graduate to jump into the European ranks.

With a yearly contract renewed on an annual basis, even former Irish volleyball standout Mary Kay Waller has joined the ranks of the professional athletes as she is playing in Europe with a French team.

If Waller decides to click her heels three times and take the second half of her free round-trip airplane ticket to Kansas, a year of professional volleyball in France may earn her a chance at playing on the United States national team or allow her to get a higher paying job in the lucrative Italian volleyball league.

Some of the top players in the Italian A League earn as much as $60,000 a year and may only have to endure three to four practices a week in addition to games to collect their booties.

Waller may have been deprived of all her American tabbies with clerical errors here in the United States, but if she makes the impact Irish head coach Art Lambert expects, she may be able to earn more than her college stipend.

"We had a really good practice (Monday)," Alvarez said, "I promise we're never going to play like we did in the first half of the Kickoff Classic ever again."