Bush denounces chem. warfare in U.N. speech

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze — as well as a contempt of court suit pending in advance of Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaching a vote. But in those instances, the cutback would not have required Soviet reductions as well.

To get down to the equal stocks that Bush proposed, the Soviets would have to make deeper cuts since they thought to have more chemical weapons on hand. Only the two superpowers acknowledge having poison gas, but Bush said more than 20 nations either possess or are capable of producing them.

Bush, who served as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations in 1971 and 1972, described his visit and speech as a homecoming. The delegates interrupted him twice with applause — when he proposed he should produce reductions and when he reported progress in U.S.-Soviet relations.

At one point, he also mourned the slaying of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, who was taken hostage on a U.N. mission in Lebanon in February 1988 and subsequently slain. He called Higgins "a man of unquestioned bravery and unwavering dedication to U.N. ideal" and called on the General Assembly to condemn the murder.

Bush's chemical weapons proposal has three key elements:

• The United States was "ready to begin now" by eliminating more than 80 percent of its chemical weapons stockpile while working on a treaty, provided the Soviets also sign.

• In the first eight years of a 40-nation treaty the United States would destroy 98 percent of its chemical weapons, while the Soviet Union joined the ban.

• All U.S. chemical weapons would be destroyed within 10 years.

Sign points out ND campus from U.S. 33

ASHBY JORDAN

In recognition of Notre Dame's upcoming sesquicentennial, in an effort to make the University more visible to travelers, the University in the midst of constructing a 14-ft. granite sign on the north side of U.S. 33 and Angela Blvd.

Col. David Woods, director of Support Services, said that the main purpose of the monument is "to honor the University's educational relationship between the University and the Congregation of Holy Cross."

The sign will also distinctly mark the campus for travelers on U.S. 33.

It will also recognize the University's upcoming sesquicentennial. "In recognition of the sesquicentennial in three years, the university thought it appropriate to recognize it in a formal way," Woods said.

According to Woods, the sign itself, scheduled to be completed some time this fall, will have gold lettering on both sides along with the seals of the University and the Holy Cross community.

Around it will be engraved the names of several shrubs. At night it will be automatically illuminated.

Though the sign itself is up, the monument project is not finished, said Woods. Woods said that the work should be completed in a few weeks.

New fed. law releases jailed mom

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia judge on Monday released a physician jailed for more than two years for refusing to let her daughter visit the girl's father, her former husband.

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan emerged from jail in a car with her lawyer, wearing a orange prison jumpsuit and carrying a dozen yellow roses.

"I feel very happy and very grateful to everyone that has helped me," she said "I will probably cry when I say this, but I want to thank God for every angel on earth."

Her release was the result of a law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last week limiting civil contempt in the District of Columbia to 12 months in jail. The law expires after 18 months.

Morgan, 41, went to jail voluntarily in August 1987 after an Opposition delayed in producing their daughter, Hilary, now 7, for court-ordered visits with Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Foretich.

Morgan has alleged that Foretich sexually abused the child, Foretich has consistently denied those charges.

She evaded questions outside the jail on whether she had contact with her daughter during her two years behind bars.

Asked whether she had heard from her daughter, Morgan responded: "Yes, but I was too afraid to ask you how." When asked whether she had heard from Morgan responded: "If I were going to my daughter I would not tell you."

Morgan said she was going "wherever my fiancé will take me."

After a half-hour hearing, Superior Court Judge Geoffrey Alpin signed the order releasing Morgan as directed by the D.C. Court of Appeals earlier in the day.

Elaine Mittleman, attorney for the father, asked the judge to impose conditions on Morgan's release, such as preventing her from leaving the District of Columbia and requiring her to check in with court officials regularly.

Stephen Sachs, Morgan's attorney, called the request "an abuse of the totality and procedure to impose conditions, but the appeals court order did not give the appeals court left open the possibility of further conditions.

Senate fights against racially "offensive" remarks

BY SANDRA WIEGAND

The possible development of a formal complaint procedure for students wishing to file grievances against faculty members who make inappropriate racial comments was among the topics mentioned at the Student Senate meeting last night.

A Senate member suggested a united effort by campus minority clubs to arrange a system whereby students could file formal complaints against faculty members who make offensive remarks and could appeal to certain races.

The suggestion is the result of a recent incident in which a student wished to file a complaint but found that there was no formal complaint procedure.

At the Senate meeting included reminders of the Senior Class in the 1980s, the Sophomore Class memorial mass for two students on October 30, the Junior Class formal dance on October 4, the Sophomore Class memorial mass for Father Breslin and the Sophomore Class memorial mass for Student Body President Matt Breslin.

Emphasis on officer reports will be diminished, in
Robert Howley has a fish story to tell from Concord, New Hampshire that even he didn't believe at first. Howley, 51, went fly fishing in a local pond last week after a year-long separation. It was found in 30 feet of water, 200 yards off the shore of Lake Winnipesaukee — right where he had dropped it in 1985 after his grandfather fixed his boat's engine during a fishing outing, a scuba diver who was looking for a light that had fallen off an antique boat found the wallet.

Fergie will visit Houston in November to celebrate the 400th anniversary of opera in Great Britain with the Houston Grand Opera. The Duchess of York, popularly known as Fergie, will arrive Nov. 3 for four days of appearances, including the Houston Grand Opera’s British Opera Festival, as well as possible outings to a drug awareness program and a high school arts center. The duchess, who will be about five months pregnant at the time of the visit, will not be joined by her husband, Prince Andrew, or their daughter, Beatrice, organizers said. She plans to stay with socialite Lynn Wyatt.

The last NASA launch of an unmanned rocket from this spacecraft, where responsibility for sending payloads into orbit is being turned over to private industry after 406 launches in 31 years. An Atlas-Centaur vaulted skyward at 4:56 a.m. with a $125 million communications satellite to link military commands with land, sea and air forces and for use by the president in times of crisis. For now on, when NASA needs an unmanned rocket, it will have to buy launch services from McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics and Martin Marietta. The space agency will continue to launch mixed space shuttles from Cape Canaveral, where NASA got its start and where it has launched nearly all of its rockets.

Well known for his hot-air balloons and extravagant, megabuck parties, magazine publisher Malcolm Forbes of Washington, Pennsylvania can also be happy eating kielbasa and meatballs after a ride with fellow motorcyclists. Forbes, 70, riding a bike Sunday with former Secretary of State and John Jay aggregate saw its worst price decline earlier were not meant to be a threat to the University’s function as a subject of First Amendment enforcement by buff stall and University officials. At least it is 360 days a year. The other five days, of course, are home football games. The University apparently feels that only alcohol was at one time regarded as one of the main activities seems to be drinking.

University officials might argue that “It’s only the students who drink publicly” or “We can prevent students from overconsuming alcohol but not from drinking.” The University, if it truly feels that consuming alcohol is bad for a person, should prevent visitors and alumni from drinking in public, just as it prevents students from doing the rest of the year, according to the policy. The alcohol policy (“du Lac,” pp. 26-31), in its most basic statement of the philosophy underlying the claim that “it is the conviction of the University that drunkenness and public intoxication are unacceptable.” Oh, really? It would be interesting to know how these rules were written up before this year, in our campus without Security’s permission.

Inconsistency bothers me. In my three-plus years at Notre Dame, I have often run into policies I disagree with or do not like, but with which I am forced to live. Many come to mind: registering courses, parking and the alcohol policy are just a few. I can live with these seemingly random rules, however, as long as it is possible to understand and predict them. I know, for example, that I will get in trouble if I try to drive on campus without Security’s permission.

A key point is to anticipate that students have priority over unlicensed classes. Predictability is the idea behind codifying rules. As any government student can tell you, it is such predictability that lends legitimacy to government. By this standard, Notre Dame is not a legitimate government to its 10,000 student-subjects. The University is a criminal in its enforcement of the alcohol policy on its campus.

Nowhere does the policy imply that visitors are exempt from these regulations. This is the most serious flaw of all. It is for a particular student to overconsume alcohol or to consume it publicly in a concentrated way, which is not allowed in the residence halls, in one’s roommate, or an alumnus or a visitor, to do so on a weekend in September?

It is impossible for a student charged with a violation of the alcohol policy to respect that policy or those administering it when the policy is selectively enforced.

I am again, I must reiterate that I believe the policy is fundamentally flawed. I believe it worsens the two most serious problems relating to alcohol abuse. I believe alcohol abuse is one of the University’s most serious problems. I believe the policy must be consistent in applying the rules to all students.

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Bush declares N.C. disaster area

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — President Bush on Monday declared a state of disaster in hurricane-ravaged North Carolina, making four hard-hit counties eligible for federal assistance.

The region blasted by Hurricane Hugo last week includes the counties of Gaston, Lincoln, Mecklenburg and Union.

The disaster declaration, announced in a statement released by the White House, is the first important federal action to help the disaster area.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A combination of mechanical and human error caused fire sprinklers to splash space shuttle Columbia and damage the craft, the head of an investigation team said Monday.

Thomas Utsman said it was too early to assess the full damage from the accident Sunday, but "I have not given up" on launching Columbia as scheduled on Dec. 18.

Utsman, deputy director of the Kennedy Space Center, said the accident occurred after workers had done routine maintenance on the sprinkler system in the building where the shuttle was being readied.

When the workers finished the job they tested the system by pressurizing it, but a valve they were certain was closed failed and water began flowing from sprinklers in one of six safety zones.

"Two other workers who tried to help inadvertently turned on the other sprinklers," Utsman said, "so water poured onto work platforms and splashed onto the shuttle, he said.

"I'm challenging it up to a combination of equipment error and human error," he said.

"The guys who did it were only trying to help. . . . Good intentions sometimes go wrong," Utsman said.

Utsman said as many as 200 gallons of the liquid fiberglass heat protection units on the top of the shuttle might have to be replaced. There are about 500 of the blankets on Columbia.

While there appeared to be no damage to the electrical systems, "we won't know for sure until we power up the vehicle," Utsman said.

He said investigators should know within a few days if the launch date will be affected.

Utsman said when the complete sprinkler system is operated the total water flow is about 2,500 gallons a minute. The two 60-foot-long cargo bay doors were closed at the time and the spacecraft was not on electrical power. Otherwise, damage could have been extensive, Utsman said.

Utsman said only a small amount of water leaked into the cargo bay, no water entered the cabin, and there appeared to be no damage to the more than 20,000 thermal tiles that protected the astronauts from the severe re-entry heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter inspect damage to their car after part of the roof of Days Inn Motel fell on it. The couple drove to the local motel to escape the storm in their hometown of Calabash, North Carolina. Heavy winds from the edge of hurricane Hugo damaged the building.

Soviets to cut deficit
Military spending to be reduced

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday will slash military spending by more than 8 percent and cut its huge deficit in half as of a 1990 "critical" year, but will get more money needed by the nation's poor fiscal health.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov used that wording as he unveiled the proposed budget on opening day of the Supreme Soviet legislature's fall session.

The session's sweeping two-month agenda of about 80 bills includes proposals to radically alter some traditional ways of doing things in Soviet politics.

Under dire need for more revenues and less expenses, the Kremlin plans to implement a progressive income tax for Soviets earning 700 rubles ($270) or more a month — three times more than three times the average wage and will float a $92 billion bond issue, the nation's first, to help finance new construction.

President Mikhail Gorbachev promised restored to the 542-member Supreme Soviet, which reconvened at a time of widespread turmoil and discontent caused by the often conflicting demands of the country's more than 100 ethnic groups and the state economy's failure to meet many basic needs.

Many people were looking to the month-old legislature for solutions. It was given expanded powers and a full-fledged political role by Gorbachev's drive for "democratization.

The legislators met in a hall at the Kremlin and heard government officials give a bleak assessment of recent economic performance.

Deputy Premier Lev Voronin told them, "The dynamism of the economy this year has been substantially in many major areas, social tension has increased and the national economy has been losing its balance.

"Against the background of these trends, difficulties in the consumer market and in production have grown.

"Trying to carry shortages of goods ranging from tea and meat to salt and matches, the government plan for 1990 calls for a 20 percent increase in factory-made consumer goods, Voronin said, with the total produced by converted defense plants growing by almost 33 percent to $61 billion.

"The resulting budget, including $75 billion in expenditures, is "intended to overcome the crisis situation in finance," Voronin said.

The Soviets cannot expect any help from foreign trade, he added. Projected revenues in 1990 will decline by $3.5 billion from this year if the increase occurs in the selling price of oil and gas, the Soviet top exports, all the revenue they generate abroad will go to pay off existing foreign debt, he said.

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SPECIAL ASSISTANT TO THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
FORMER DEFENSIVE COACH FOR THE IRISH
E. Germany experiences ‘people drain’ in many jobs

BERLIN — With thousands of East Germans going West in the past few months, those staying behind have found themselves without the services or some of the advantages enjoyed by their counterparts from the village baker, to the town plumber, to medical specialists.

There are visible signs of the ‘people drain’ in many jobs.

According to a study released Sept. 12 by West Germany’s Ministry for Inner-German Relations, the refugees worked in industry, medicine and other service-sector areas, crafts, administration and education.

East Germany has a population

of 16.6 million.

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Vietnamese leave Cambodia

Associated Press

HIGHWAY 1, Cambodia — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers jammed the main highway in Indochina on Monday night as they snaked toward the border on the eve of Vietnam's pledged exit from a nearly 11-year-old war.

Soviets, who made armored personnel carriers, American-made trucks, jeeps and artillery, and Chinese "Liberation" troop transport vehicles clogged the 20-foot-wide stretch of highway for 120 miles from Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, to the Cambodian border.

Traffic on the road that Vietnam used as one of its main invasions in December 1978 came to a standstill.

Soldiers hung hammocks under trucks, cooked rice by the side of the road, and draped their laundry from anti-aircraft guns in the final night before the border crossing begins.

"I am very happy to be returning home to my family," said one soldier from Thai Binh province. "I have been in Cambodia for 10 years and seen my wife only three times."

Peaceants gathered by the side of the road and waved to the troops as they departed. The uniforms were decorated with flowers and medallions for the occasion bared the Vietnamese-Cambodian "Friendship" song and patriotic speeches, which were prepared for the government-sponsored ceremony.

Starting Tuesday, Vietnamese troops will return home overland, by ferry on the Mekong River and via the Gulf of Thailand.

Vietnam says it is withdrawing the last 26,000 of its troops in Cambodia and ending an occupation of its Southeast Asian neighbor.

The Cambodian resistance movement calls the pullout a sham, but already Khmer Rouge guerrillas have attacked in a town in western Cambodia in an apparent attempt to challenge the Cambodian army, no longer aided by Vietnamese troops.

On Monday, Khmer Rouge radio broadcasts monitored in Bangkok claimed the guerrillas had seized a "strategic position" on the road from the western town, Pailin, to the provincial capital of Battambang.

Cambodian officials acknowledged recently that the Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces were happy parts of the gem-rich area near Pailin. But Premier Heng Samrin predicted that the rebels would be unable to hold their ground.

Cambodian officials and a Soviet military officer said the two sides were throwing their best divisions at each other in Pailin. They said the Khmer Rouge was running up to 2,000 mortar shells a day on the town.

The battle has raised fears that Cambodia will slide into civil war after Vietnam's soldiers are gone. Many Cambodians say they are worried the government army will be unable to stand up to the Khmer Rouge.

Cambodians have begun stockpiling rice in some cities for fear that guerrilla forces may cut supply lines, sending the price of rice up to 200 percent.

Ethnic Vietnamese, who fear persecution under the Khmer Rouge, also have reportedly been fleeing back to Vietnam.

The Khmer Rouge seized power in 1975 from American-backed Gen. Lon Nol after a civil war. It ruled Cambodia from 1975 to 1979 and killed hundreds of thousands of people in practicing an ultra-radical form of agrarian communism.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978 and ousted the Khmer Rouge, replacing it with a "people's government." Since then, the conflict has been stemmed.

China supplies the Khmer Rouge with weapons and Thailand allows the guerrillas group to use its territory. The Soviet Union and Vietnam supply Cambodia with arms. Peace talks failed in Paris last month.

An unidentified passenger, center, is taken from the wreckage of the USAir plane in the East River late Wednesday night while other rescue workers peer into the windows of the plane. The plane crashed in the East River after the pilot tried to abort a takeoff.

Dozens of crew members and passengers poured out of the plane into cold, roiling water, which was 50 degrees.

Some crew members and passengers were able to swim to the shore, but others were rescued by swimmers who waded into the river.

Associated Press

Zookeepers to mate endangered species

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tomorrow's baby zoo animals, from Aruba island rattlesnakes to Grevy's zebras, are but a gleam in the eyes of zookeepers and aquarium directors who are playing matchmaker this week for endangered species.

"We're playing God. All of us," said Richard Micham, who should do what and when they should do it," said Ron Young, an official of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

"It's important if we want to continue to have some semblance of what we were living with originally on this earth. All of us realize we can't save the world, but we save as much of it as possible.

Young, who works for the Mesker Park Zoo in Evansville, Ind., coordinates the nation's captive breeding programs for almost 300 species. He and about 1,000 other officials from 140 zoos and aquariums from around the country are assembling at a downtown hotel for a week to match, borrow and trade endangered large black parrots from Papua, New Guinea.

It is a successful program for 50 endangered species.

NEW YORK — Federal investigators went inside the wreckage of a USAir jet Monday, looking for additional clues to the cause of last week's aborted takeoff and crash into the East River that killed two people.

Local authorities also were investigating the accident at the end of a runway at LaGuardia Airport to see if criminal charges were warranted against any crew members of the Boeing 737-400 bound for Charlotte, N.C.

"If we feel that we have something to go to a grand jury with we will do that," said Richard Piperno, a spokesman for Queens District Attorney John Santucci.

Charges that a grand jury might be asked to consider include criminal negligence homicide, vehicular homicide and leaving the scene of an accident, according to sources in Santucci's office. An airplane is considered a vehicle under state law.

The last pieces of the jet, which landed partly in the water and partly on a pile of pilings, were pulled from the river Sunday.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were "for the first time getting an opportunity to really go into the wreck and find out what exists in the wreckage," said Rachel Halterman, an NTSB spokesman.

Over the weekend, the NTSB said the cockpit co-pilot had inadvertently pushed a button that cut the throttle. The board said pilot Michael Martin told investigators he decided to abort takeoff because of a strange vibration and because the aircraft was drifting to the left.

However, the unidentified man in the left seat also was being investigated.

Law School Caravan

Associated Press

Over 45 law schools will be represented at this year's event to be held Wednesday, September 27 between 12 and 4 in the Monogram Room of the UA VCC. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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Racism barricades a winding road to equality

By Paul Peralez

I recently attended a NAACP information session and was both encouraged and disturbed by what I saw and heard. Clearly, the NAACP is an organized group—probably the most organized civil rights organization at Notre Dame. They are, nonetheless, subject to the common misconception that the NAACP is exclusively for African Americans and other minority groups. The number of people attending filled no more than five rows at Montgomery Theater, and the group was almost entirely African American.

I was very uncomfortable. I was uncomfortable because I didn’t see a single face among the more than 100 people in the audience that represented the majority of the population. This is a very significant role in this endeavor.

Is there racism at Notre Dame? A young black woman I befriended at a Notre Dame Arts Council luau had a good response to this question: "Look," she said, "Notre Dame may be a religious institution but it is not above racism; this institution is also American and in America there is racism." I got a sense of what she meant as I approached LaFortune to attend the NAACP gathering. I came within earshot of a conversation between a couple of people who had just exited the center and had apparently noticed the NAACP gathering. One of these people remarked that, "The problem is not with us. The blacks insist on separating..." I was, in a word, perturbed.

This attitude seems to goian lesson from history. Jim Crow laws and the "NO DOGS CHESAPEAKE" signs lattered the American landscape as recently as two decades ago. The depraved institution of black slavery separated human from their homes, and from their families. One must make separation to black Americans or to any minority. They are simply the victims of a long history of disenfranchisement and forced separation.

Until we transcend the mindless and gross generalizations, we will never end racism and fulfill the promise of America—the promise of equality and justice for all. This is not, I believe, an overworked cliché. This is a very sublime and practical goal. This nation cannot maintain power if it is divided along any lines, especially those of race. Racism is demeaning and crippling and has contributed significantly to the poverty and illiteracy of minority youth in America. Increasingly, minorities, especially Hispanic Americans, are contributing a greater percentage of the American labor force. If they are a group of undereducated and underskilled people, they will not be able to function in an increasingly competitive, complex and global economy. This is not a minority problem; this is an American problem. The strength of our America is at stake.

At the University of American universities, every minority student is an example of America’s progress. Here, they can contribute much to the cultural and academic wealth of American universities. And from here, they can return to their communities and encourage minority youth to pursue higher education, to fulfill their potential, and to contribute to their society.

The NAACP chapter at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is committed to this enterprise.

Dear Editor:

Several undergraduates have worked since the end of last year to establish a new student monthly magazine called Dialogue at Notre Dame. Dialogue is completely managed by Notre Dame students and will be committed to strong student advocacy. It will also attempt to examine campus, political and theological issues in detail. The premier issue was to be distributed over the weekend at LaFortune. Due to a costly mistake by LaFortune security, through the presentation and sponsoring of speakers, films, and social gatherings, the NAACP has been largely successful in promoting understanding and friendship among students of all races. This year, the organization is working to bring Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks, the presidents of the national NAACP, to the University of Notre Dame. Acclaimed film documentaries and motion pictures addressing race relations and civil rights are also in the works. There will also be several opportunities for organized fun and recreation for the chapter’s members. Clearly, there are many facets of this organization, and I hope that you will explore them.

Paul Peralez is a student in the freshman year of studies.

LETTERS

New campus magazine focuses on important local and national issues

Dear Editor:

Several undergraduates have worked since the end of last year to establish a new student monthly magazine called Dialogue at Notre Dame. Dialogue is completely managed by Notre Dame students and will be committed to strong student advocacy. It will also attempt to examine campus, political and theological issues in detail. The premier issue was to be distributed over the weekend at LaFortune. Due to a costly mistake by LaFortune security, however, all copies of Dialogue were thrown away. Dialogue no longer exists.

We hope to have more copies of Dialogue available soon in LaFortune. I hope there will be no more problems with getting copies of our new student magazine.

Matt Schlappe
Editor-in-Chief
Dialogue at Notre Dame
Sept. 24, 1989

Viewpoint welcomes letters and columns on a variety of issues. Send your thoughts to: Viewpoint. P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

GARRY TRIFUNAU
QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges."

Joseph F. Newton
Theatre 1989-1990 Season

Moliere's French comedy "Tartuffe" opens October 11 with Tartuffe making a fool of the Christian, title character's false piety and excessive devotion. The play, a 17th century satire, makes the audience question their own beliefs and values. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre Company of Caracas, and Japanese clothing designer Issey Miyake. In addition, Saint Mary's will present Anton Chekhov's "Three Sisters" in O'Laughlin Auditorium November 15-19. Described as humorous, hopeful, and gripping, the play traces the story of Irina, Olga, and Masha Prozorov as they try to fulfill dreams of a better life in Moscow. This comedy-drama reveals the aspirations of middle-class Russia at the turn of the century and on the verge of revolution. "Three Sisters" will be directed by Roberta Rude and designed by Linda Wigley. Next semester Notre Dame will present Oscar Wilde's popular comedy of manners, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in Washington Hall Feburary 28-March 4. The play, which pokes fun at everything dear to civilized English society—money, class, and name—will be directed by Frederic Syburg. Kevin Dryer will design scenery, Richard Donnelly will design costumes.

"Dance '90," an original and eclectic evening of contemporary dance, will conclude the 1989-1990 Theatre Season in O'Laughlin Auditorium April 4-8. Guest artists Natasha Martyuk and Carter McAdams, recipients of a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for choreography, will mix humor, wit and reality with abstraction to create the show, which will include a piece using college dancers. New works for the concert will also be Choreographed by Saint Mary's College faculty member Indi Dieckgrafe and Kerry Kremen. Linda Wigley will design Auditions for "Tartuffe" and "Three Sisters" are closed but auditions for "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Dance '90" will take place early next semester, possibly in mid-January. Subscriptions to the theater series will be available at Washington Hall until September 29.
ATTENTION: EARN MONEY two children 6 and 3 years old time between 9/28 and 10/2. required, please call 255-3869.

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Bengals dispose of Browns 21-14

Esaion's three TDs, Skow's defense defeats Browns

CINCINNATI — Boomer Esiason threw three touchdowns passes and Jim Skow led a second-half defensive surge as the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Browns 21-14 Monday night, handing Cleveland its first loss of the season.

Esiason, who had just three TD passes in nine previous games against the Browns, matched that output. He had second-quarter scoring tosses of 20 and 27 yards to Hines and John David Matthews, and a 19-yarder to Towers.

Esiason, who completed 17 of 25 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns in the second half, moved into top ten for the first time in five years.

Skow, meanwhile, was credited with two 1/2 sacks on Cleveland's first two possessions of the second half, giving Cincinnati good field possession both times. He also dumped Tim Manoa for no gain on a fourth-and-1 at the Bengals' 9 with 7:52 left.

The second time Skow got a sack, the Bengals capitalized, going 49 yards in six plays. A 24-yard gain by the TO pass to Brooks from Esiason, who finished with 14 completions in 26 attempts for 194 yards, plus six rushing yards on five carries.

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The Observer
Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Cubs fall, Blue Jays bounce back
Pirates beat Cardinals 4-2; Rangers down Athletics 3-2

Associated Press

MONTREAL — The magic continues for less than a less for the Chicago Cubs.
Chicago was given a chance to clinch a tie for the National League East championship Monday night in Toronto when Montreal 4-3 in 10 innings. But they still managed to reduce their magic number to two games as Pittsburgh beat Seattle 4-3.
St. Louis and Chicago each had two games left as the Cubs have a four-game lead.

The Cubs, who have a magic number of two games, can clinch the division Tuesday night if they beat the Expos and the Cardinals lose to the Pirates.

Phillies 2, Mets 1
New York's pennant chase finished in failure as they lost to the Phillies 2-1 in 12 innings. The eighth-inning homer and were eliminated from the NL East.
Bob Ojeda, 11-11, took a two-hitter into the eighth. Roy Elmer singed but was picked off by Ojeda.

Former Met Len Dykstra singled with two outs in the ninth, followed with his second home run of the season. It was his first foul in 342 at-bats since June 10, when he hit on Montreal's Bryn Smith.

Crime

continued from page 12

Morrissey. Brian Friesen recorded 3 intercessions, one of which led to a 63 yard touch-down conversion by Dave Kane. Brenden Max, the quarterback for Kane's score, also kicked a 33 yard field goal.

Shannon Fish then came in to take over the quarterback duties, and struck like lightning to help turn a 14 yard touchdown to a passing Straning. However, amidst all the score, they failed to convert that 14 yard field goal.

St. Ed's 14-3 behind a potent Rockne League offense led by quarterback Jack Hennings. After blocking a punt in the first quarter, Mark Leineke found the end zone, and Carroll led 8-0 after making the two-point conversion. Hennings then rushed five yards to score on a keeper late in the half, but Carroll missed the extra point, giving the Vermilion 14 points on the day. St. Ed's scoring came from Tim Thornton, who tacked on a 35 yard field goal in the second quarter of play.

In the day's other games, Pangburn eclipsed Fisher 14-7 and Grace sneaked by Dillion 7-0 thanks to a game that "pursued like wildmen." Also, Holy Cross and Stanford clubbed out a 6-6 tie, while Keenan and Flannery batted

their way to a 0-0 standstill.

Next Sunday features another promising doubleheader. First, the Rockne League, Fisher will take on Foreman at 4 p.m., and St. Joseph's North, while St. Joseph's South, will be on the other.

Parshegan League action will pit Morrissey and Dillion at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph North, and Flannery and Kansky at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph South.

The Notre Dame golf team

continued from page 12

giving him a lot of time to throw the ball. Buffy has spent most of her time sitting in the pocket in order to escape the hit. She has only had one strike from him which has him tackled 17 times already.

Meanwhile, the defensive line isn't making any body forget Greenie, L.C. Greenwood, and the Iron Curtain of yesteryear. They've managed to sack opposing quarterbacks over five times.

So how can the Steeler's salvage the season? If their offensive line recovers from numerous injuries, they swap their eleven defensive starters for the first unit of the Chicago Bears, and Frank Harris returns after battling in a fountain of youth. Chuck Noll's club might win half their games.

Otherwise, it appears that the best football games in town this year won't take place at Three Rivers Stadium. Instead, smart fans will head across town to the University of Pittsburgh, where a young man named Van Pelt will try to further the town's reputation as the "City of Champions."

Irish golfers take fifth place

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame golf team finished fifth in the 13-team Indiana Intercollegiate Golf Championships held Monday in Zionsville.

Ball State took the team title with a score of 595, followed by a three-way tie for second: Purdue, Indianapolis and Valparaiso at 599. The Irish, led by Pat Mohan, finished fifth with a 615.

Mohan tied with Steve Kreiger of Indiana for second with a score of 68. Both men parred the first playoff hole to secure the runner-up spot.

Meeting for ALL photographers

7 p.m. Wednesday, September 27 in the Sorin Room, LaFayette

Irish the Irish did get on the scoreboard near the end of the half as Brian Lemmon converted a 4-point try to make the score 16-4 at the half.

The Irish came out smoking in the second half as Shawn McNamara and Vic Pisani each broke through for 4-point tries.

With a conversion kick added to one of the tries, Notre Dame had closed the gap to 16-14 with 16 minutes to play. Four minutes after Pisani's score, lightning struck again as Bowling Green scored another 4-point try.

The B side bounced back from last week's defeat at Michigan and posted an impressive 16-4 win. The C side didn't fair as well as the B side as they took one on the chin, losing 46-3. The Irish scored their lone points on a penalty drop kick.

The Sailing Club will hope to keep the momentum of last weekend's strong finishes as they send teams to Michigan and Marquette this weekend. The Irish will send four competitors to the Big City Price Regatta at Michigan. Pat Farley will skipper the A team and have Greg Farlow as her crewman. The B team will have Watts and Hedgepeth as their crewmen trying to save Bob Welch's 18th victory. But he issued a leadoff walk and was then bunted by Darrell Daugherty and one other Manniere hit a 1-2 pitch that struck the screen on the left-field foul pole for his fourth homer of the season.

Barry Bell hit a two-run homer and Benny Distefano and Mike LaValleire hit consecutively in the second inning as Pittsburgh hurt St. Louis' chances in the NL East.

Jose DeLeon, 16-7, lost for the first time since Aug. 10. DeLeon had won five consecutive decisions.

Neal Heaton, 6-7, won his fifth straight decision and held the Cardinals scoreless in five innings. He is 3-0 with a 1.33 ERA in five starts since returning the rotation on Sept. 5.

Bros. 3, Astros 2
Ron Gant scored the tying run in the fourth inning and drove home the go-ahead run in the fifth, leading Atlanta past Houston.

Georgia's Getting his choice to clinch a tie for second straight NL East.
However, with six innings remaining in the match, the 15th of his 3-1-year major-league career.

Todd Burns took over the quarterbacking for Kane's score, also kicked a 33 yard field goal.

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Agiioro, a residential fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and a Chilean sociologist.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

The following numbers win the right to purchase 2 Purdue tix:

10 17 24 31 38 45 52 59 66 73 80 87 94

What are you thinking?

Give us your Viewpoint.

And read it in The Observer every day.
**Irish volleyball team upsets Sooners at LSU tournament**

BY MOLLY MAHONEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team knew it had to happen sooner or later, and that Saturday, it did.

The Irish upset the highly-touted Sooners of Oklahoma in four games last Saturday to grab their second victory of the season before and their seventh losing streak.

Notre Dame traveled to Tiger country last weekend to play in Louisiana State's Tiger Volleyball Classic and did more than just crash their teeth at the opposition.

This time they drew blood by taking powerful Houston and 18th-ranked LSU to five games.

The Irish are hoping that they can take their play one step further now by finishing off their bailing victims in the future.

“We wanted to improve in each game and we did,” junior Amy White said of the team’s performance. “But we couldn’t keep up the intensity for five games, so that’s the next step we have to take.”

The Irish began their campaign on Houston last Friday night in Baton Rouge, LA, and battled the Cougars in the third and fourth game before losing 15-12, 15-9, 9-15, 6-15, 14-16.

The Irish, who have been notorious for their slow starts this season, pounced on the Cougars early in the match, taking the first two games before letting Houston creep back into contention by winning the second and third games.

**Interhall football season opens with unexpected wins**

Grace upsets Dillon, Carroll wins big-14-3

By DAVID DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The 1989 men’s Interhall football season got underway this past Sunday, with several close games and just as many surprises. Defending-champion Dillon was stunned by Grace, while the Off-Campus Crime and Carroll came away with convincing victories.

In a thrilling Leasy League fray, Cavanaugh bested the Belk Bros of Zahm 19-6, thanks to a fourth-quarter field goal by Binh Le. With a 132-yard rushing performance by fullback Trent Boneau, Cavanaugh was able to outlast its talented opponent. Cavanaugh held an early 6-0 lead, the result of a 35-yard Boneau run and tailback Marty Kelly’s 2-yard touchdown plunge. However, it was Zahm that led at halftime.

With thirty seconds left in the first half, wide receiver Greg Striegel hauled in a 46-yard bomb from quarterback Greg Striegel, and John Niehaus hit the extra point for good, propelling Cavanaugh to a 19-6 halftime lead.

But now that Mean Joe Greene, Terry Bradshaw, and the rest of the Super Steelers have been put out of business, it means the Panthers’ only weapon.

They call Pittsburgh the City of Champions for good reason. With four Super Bowl victories in six years in the late Seventies, the Steelers put the Iron City back on the map.

But now that Mean Joe Greene, Terry Bradshaw, and the rest of the Super Steelers have been put out to pasture, Chuck Noll’s club is probably not even the best football team in Pittsburgh.

The Panthers from the University of Pittsburgh might just be better. They were everybody’s pick to succeed West Virginia as the Beasts of the East this year until strong-armed, fleet-footed junior quarterback Darnell Dickerson was declared academically ineligible for the semester.

Dickerson is an excellent quarterback. But his replacement, redshirt freshman Alex Van Pelt from San Antonio, Texas, might be even better. Van Pelt, the team’s starting quarterback, faced his first real test Saturday night against a talented, heavily favored West Virginia defense.

Dickerson was declared academically ineligible for the semester.

Although comparisons to former Panther quarterback Dan Marino are premature, Van Pelt’s amazing combination percentage of 76% ranks him among the best in college football. And he is by no means the Panther’s only weapon.

Sophomore tailback Curvin Richards adds a consistent breakaway running threat to Pitt’s attack. Although he didn’t break any long ones for scores against Syracuse, Richards gained 100 yards on 17 carries to give Van Pelt the ground support he needed for his aviation demonstration.

Meanwhile, the Panther defense was squeezing the juice out of the Orangemen’s attack. Syracuse runs an option from the information much like the Panthers do, and the Panthers stopped them cold, causing turnovers and gang-tackling SU ball-carriers left and right.

They call Pittsburgh the ‘City of Champions’ for good reason.

**BP beats Howard, Lyons downs Badin**

By RICHARD MATHURIN  
Sports Writer

Sophomore Kristy Alkidas scored the second of her two touchdowns in sudden death overtime giving Breen-Phillips a thrilling 21-16 victory over Howard in Sunday’s women’s interhall football.

“Our offense really looked good and our defense really looked good,” said captain Beth Hevera, referring to her squad’s victory.

In another action, defending champion Lewis’ defense intercepted three passes en route to an 8-0 victory over Cincinnati. Captain Mike Phillips attributed the win to “our new zone defense instituted by defensive coordinator John Crowe.”

“I’m very pleased with the way the offense came together,” coach Mantain Lu Nolan on Lewis’ 24-shotout victory over the Cougars.

Michelle Richards started for the high-powered offense. Not only was she the offensive impetus, but the defense allowed no first downs.

In the other two-preseason contest, Fairley came away with a win over Pasquerilla West and Siegfried slipped by Pasquerilla East 6-0.

Games continue this week on Wednesday and Sunday, with the feature matchup piting Breen-Phillips against Lyons.

**Pittsburgh the ‘City of Champions’ for good reason**

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