Panama coup forces seek safety in U.S.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some of the military forces involved in the failed coup attempt in Panama have been flown by the United States to the U.S. mainland, according to officials, who invited to seek political asylum. The Bush administration said Tuesday.

The State Department said 42 Panamanian soldiers have been flown on humanitarian grounds. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the group included "coup members and their families."

The group is believed to include Adela Benilla Giroldi, widow of the coup leader, Maj. Marcos Giroldi. She was accompanied by members of her family.

Capt. Javier Licona, believed to be the highest-ranking participant in the coup to escape capture, also was reported to be in the United States.

Citing concerns for their safety, Fitzwater did not identify any of the refugees. He said the mere publishing of their pictures in a newspaper might result in their deaths.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is prepared to review applications for political asylum if such refugees are made known, State Department spokesman Margaret Tuutu said.

She said the Panamanians are being accompanied by the Catholic Conference, which provides assistance to refugees and people given asylum. U.S. officials in Miami are debriefing them.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said there had been some discussion and confusion among the coup leaders and an argument about who should hold the Panamanian ruler, Manuel Antonio Noriega, who survived the uprising.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said it was clear that coupon leaders were uncertain of their intentions, ever, of turning Noriega over to the United States. He said the Noriega question "is going to be a real problem on all fronts." And he communicated (to the United States) that the people holding Gen. Noriega still have no intention of turning him over to the United States.

"There was never a request for us to come and get him, they never offered him to us," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Fitzwater acknowledged at the White House that U.S. troops were deployed in Panama at two key points merely to safeguard Americans and to protect the Panama Canal. In fact, the United States had been asked by the rebels to station forces to block reinforcements for Noriega.

Fitzwater said he had not been aware of the actual facts when he made his original statement. Likewise, Fitzwater also had said the United States had only third-party contacts with the rebels before the coup, when in fact U.S. officials were in contact directly with Giroldi.

Nevertheless, Fitzwater defended the administration's handling of the matter.

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E. Germany may lose stance

Associated Press

BERLIN — Communist officials, who claim position leaders in Denmark and talks were expect in Leipzig in the first sign of a shift in the East Germany government's stance, news reports said Tuesday.

Prime Minister Olof Palme and his government, who have rejected the U.S. demand to halt political talks with the West after the first round of talks last week, were reported to have offered concessions in the latest round of talks.

The talks were expected to resume in Leipzig on Monday, where the East German leader was scheduled to meet with his counterpart.

On Wednesday, the Kieser is to meet with the leaders of the Christian Democratic Union and the Free Democratic Party to discuss the talks with the West.

The talks are expected to continue until Monday, with the possibility of a breakthrough before then.

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S. Africa to release 5 prisoners in 'spirit of reconciliation'

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Five other African National Congress leaders jumped 25 years ago with Nelson Mandela will be freed as a result, and 1985, but Mandela will remain in prison, President C. W. de Klerk said Tuesday.

They are among eight aging longtime prisoners de Klerk said will be released unless he is "forced to do otherwise by forces that are, apparently, electronically present in our country."

He said Mandela, regarded by many as the spiritual leader of the movement, was told of the proposed releases in advance. Although, he was told of the proposed releases in advance.

Murphy Morobe, spokesman for the banned United Democratic Front anti-apartheid alliance, was with Mandela at his home on the Victor Verster prison farm north of Cape Town when the releases were announced on state television.

"Mr. Mandela said he is very grateful and pleased to receive his freedom," Morobe said, and quoted Mandela as saying to South Africans: "The people are going to be greatly enthralled by the leadership."

Morobe and a few other black anti-apartheid leaders, including the Mandela house, including Albertina Sisulu, wife of Mandela, and Walter Sisulu, 77-year-old Walter Sisulu. They were held in an incompatible two-hour party until 10 p.m.

Cassie Sisolo, a member of the group, read a statement from Mandela, 71, saying "My release is not an issue at this stage." Sisolo added: "If his release is interdicted, that is all the other comrades be released."

The releases had been expected as a result of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to use in the forthcoming Commonwealth summit, the release of bargaining on sanctions in South Africa. The summit, in Malaysia, begins Oct. 18.

Del Kieser acknowledged the officials took "an opposition to sanctions in this country."

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Chikane said he understood Mandela's position "that his release is not the critical thing. His release without a package of sanctions would be meaningless. I understand the leadership to be saying his release cannot be a substitute for the freedom of the people." de Klerk said the talks will be "as soon as the necessary formalities can be dealt with, which can take some time."

"I am convinced that there have been held in Dresden. The government officials in Dresden first met with opposition leaders on Monday. Mayor Wolfgang Bergkhofer said another meeting was scheduled for next week.

The 77-year-old Honecker has given no indication he is about to change his hard-line ways. In a meeting Monday with Chinese Vice Prime Minister Yao Yilin, Honecker repeated allegations that Western "imperialism" is poised to threaten his country.

Honecker and Yao said the events of June in Panama, which U.S. troops crushed a pro-democracy movement.

"In this respect, there is a fundamental lesson to be learned from the events of the revolution in Beijing and the present
**NATIONAL BRIEFS**

The Supreme Court turned away free-speech arguments Tuesday and allowed the use of a federal racketeering law against 26 anti-abortion protesters in Philadelphia. The court let stand a suit seeking damages against the protesters by the operators of an abortion clinic in that city. The litigation strategy has proved troubling for many anti-abortion advocates, who fear that political catcalls will be labeled "racketeers" and held financially liable for nothing more than expressing their views.

The flow of elderly to the South and West is economic good news for the states where they move, report two researchers who foresee increased competition among Sen Belt states to lure retirees. These states might arrive empty-handed, and their spending on food and other goods provides a multimilion-dollar boost to local economies, says Charles Longino of the University of Miami and William Crown of Brandeis University.

**A Christian couple and their eight children who fled religious persecution in the Soviet Union have become the targets of death threats, vandalism and a cross burning in their new home in West Bear Lake, Minn. "It's just ironic that they came here and experienced more persecution," Judi Jankowski of the Minneapolis chapter of World Relief, head of the arm of the National Association of Evangelicals, said Tuesday.

With a luncheon featuring Vice President Dan Quayle Monday, the Senate GOP on Tuesday, no one seemed to mind when he forgot the name of one of the party's three statewide candidates. His name was Sandi, a 50-year-old son lunch in Richmond, Virginia, holding Republican candidate for governor J. Marshall Coleman, lieutenant governor nominee Ed Fallone, and attorney general candidate Joseph Bednarki. A couple of dozen people paid $500 each to attend a private reception with Quayle.

**ENGINEERS IN TROUBLE**

Engineers on Tuesday in Cape Canaveral, Florida, troubleshoot a puzzling engine problem that could delay for five or six days the launch of the first satellite carrying into a nuclear-powered planetary probe into space. While the countdown continued despite the problem, NASA officials and workers also held a very private Washington courtroom where a federal judge heard attorneys for three anti-nuclear groups ask that the launch scheduled for Thursday be cancelled. The plaintiffs argued that an explosion during launch could spread radioactive plutonium from Atlantia's payload over a wide area of east-central Florida.

**INDIANA BRIEFS**

The second bomb blast in two days at Anderson High School Monday in Anderson, Indiana, and a spate of telephoned bomb threats struck last week at five other high schools in central Indiana. A small pipe bomb exploded about 7:35 a.m. Tuesday in a hallway outside the school auditorium, said Charles Petersen, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Indianapolis. A few students and teachers were in the building when the bomb went off, but no one was injured.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

U.S. News and World Report ranked Notre Dame 23rd among all national universities, and ranked Saint Mary's College 1st among all midwest regional colleges and universities in its annual "America's Best Colleges" article. The rankings were based on five key areas, according to U.S. News: quality of students; strength of faculty; financial resources; retention of graduate students, and reputation for academic excellence.

**WEATHER**

Sunny and mild

Mostly sunny and mild today. Flights from the mid to upper 60s. Partly sunny and warm Thursday. Flights in the middle 70s.

**ALMANAC**

On October 11:

- In 1959: The lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched.
- In 1963: Pope John XXIII convened the first session of the Roman Catholic Church's 21st Ecumenical Council, also known as Vatican II.
- In 1975: The comedy-variety TV show "Saturday Night" made its debut with guest host George Carlin.

**MARKET UPDATE**

Closings for October 10, 1989

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**FORUM**

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**OF INTEREST**

Volunteers for the homeless are needed for programs at the homeless center. Those who are interested in helping out are encouraged to contact club, tutoring, and bingo should sign up for volunteer times at 7 p.m. in the Farley Middle Room.

**Seniors going to Cancun**

Must meet at 6:30 p.m. in Theodore's. This mandatory meeting is required for all those going on the class trip to Mexico.

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**The average 20 year old will be unable to read a Dr. Seuss book.**

Robyn Simmons

Asst. Accent Editor

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**Question:** Do you know how many college students are alarming sign of times

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World Awareness week activities focus on China

BY JOE MOODY
News Staff

The Notre Dame Student Government, Intellectual Life Commission kicked off its first in a series of World Awareness weeks this week with its focus on China.

In cooperation with the Chinese Friendship Association and the Chinese Student Solidarity Union, the Student Government is sponsoring Chinese Awareness Week throughout this week.

On Monday over 100 people attended the showing of "The Last Emperor" at the Hesburgh Memorial Library with comments from Professor Mia Wong Bassham of Indiana University, South Bend.

A lecture was held Tuesday night by Venjan Gao, senior editor of the Chinese Central Television, and Notre Dame Professor Xiao Gao. The lecture was on "Manifestations of Themes of Confucianism and Chinese Literature in Chinese Society."

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, Professors Peter Moody and Kwan Kim will discuss the events leading up to and including the prodemocratic student uprising in China. The lecture is entitled "The Last 10 Years of Political/Economic Reform in China."

Professor Shaozi Su of Marquette University, currently exiled from China, and Lu Li, a student leader and hunger striker of the prodemocratic movement who is now on the Chinese Government's wanted list will lecture on " Tiananmen Square and the Future of the Prodemocratic Movement."

Friday will conclude the week with a Chinese meal at the Blue Room in the North Dining Hall. Father Hesburgh will deliver a speech about his experiences with U.S./Chinese relations. Limited reservations must be obtained from the Student Government secretary on the 2nd floor LaFortune.

Charlie Maher who has helped originate and plan the idea of having various student awareness weeks at Notre Dame says he expects about 3 focus weeks a semester, each to be for specific regions in the world covering issues that include the politics, economics, history and culture pertaining to the region.

Commenting on Chinese Awareness Week, the first focus weeks this week, Maher said, "I'm really impressed at the turn-out so far. It's been fantastic."

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defamation campaign against the GDR (East Germany) and other Socialist states, the East German news agency ADN said.
Honecker's statement appeared to signal a willingness to crush dissent, if necessary, despite the Leipzig and Dresden leaderships' willingness to talk with opposition groups.
Manfred Stolpe, deputy director of the Lutheran Church Federation, earlier Tuesday denied a West German radio report that said high-level talks had been held between church
leaders and government officials in East Berlin.
But he said, "working groups" did exist on several levels to discuss the current situation. He did not elaborate, adding only: "We're not sleeping."
Christof Ziemer, the superintendent of Dresden's Lutheran Church, said topics discussed were election reforms, travel restrictions and release of those arrested during demonstrations.
The events in Leipzig and Dresden were the first significant sign of any breakthrough in the country's hard-line stance.

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Maggy,
How about another on the kisser? Happy Birthday! Remember you had been held between church

Prisoners
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privately the process can take from an hour to two weeks. According to the president, "all relevant factors were brought into consideration, including the fact that most of those prisoners had already served many, many years of their sentences and are already advanced in years. ... A favorable climate currently exists in which the release can take place."
The most prominent prisoner on the list is Sisulu, who ran day-to-day operations of the ANC as its secretary-general in 1949-54, when the government ordered him to resign.
He was sentenced to life in June 1964, along with Mandela and other leaders of the ANC's internal military wing, for sabotage and plotting the overthrow of the white government. Mandela already had spent two years in prison.
Mandela's other co-defendants to be freed are Ahmed

Wednesday, October 11 at 7:00 pm in the Montgomery Room of the LaFortune Student Center

The Last Ten Years of Political Reform in China

Dr. Peter J. Moody will speak on the "Failure of Political Reform", Dr. Moody, a Professor of the Government and International Studies Department at Notre Dame, conducts research in Chinese politics and Asian International Relations. Professor Kwan S. Kim will speak on the "Economic Reform in China: Which Way Now?" Professor Kim, a development economist, is a professor of economics and Faculty Fellow of the Kellogg Institute at Notre Dame.

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By Dan Coats

In the fall of 1965, I went off to the University of Notre Dame in search of a graduate degree. What I discovered was an institution engaged in an exhausting, painful, methodical, and public self-immolation.

The student body had contrived all the classic symptoms of the 1960's. The "establishment" was vilified. Free expression was celebrated. And, for some reason I can't quite recall, the basics of hygiene were disregarded and fell into alarming disfavor. Students tried their best to be surly, unkempt, and disorderly. It didn't take much practice. But aside from all that, everywhere, there were drugs. Drugs as escape. Drugs as recreation. Drugs as political statement.

This was disturbing, but not all that surprising. Many venerable old schools were feeling the same currents of chaos. It wasn't the antics of students that were confusing. It was the administration's reaction—or, more precisely, the lack of it.

The school authorities, out of exhaustion or fear, met the drug problem with drabness, apathy, and more appropriate to cutting class than substance abuse. Instead of setting standards, they made excuses. Their tolerance was deadly for some, destructive for many.

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Tackled together, these kinds of efforts can begin to change the old tolerance into a new social consensus. And that is the proper starting point for a war against drugs.

A.M. Rosenthal of The New York Times points to an interesting object lesson. Japan is a nation that should have a drug crisis. It has plenty of extra money, plenty of leisure and a younger generation that is often rebellious against traditional values.

But in that nation of 123 million people, which had a major drug problem after World War II, there were only 25,000 drug-related arrests in 1988. And there are about 250,000 addicts in the whole country.

Compare those figures to New York City alone. Last year there were over 87,000 drug-related arrests. The city has about 600,000 addicts.

Why such a dramatic difference? Rosenthal explains, "The basic answer to the mystery of Japanese anti-drug efforts...was a decision by Japanese society that selling and nonmedical use of drugs was no longer acceptable—not at any level, by anybody. ... The Japanese national consensus was the fundamental take-off point for fighting drugs, and it was not more mysterious than when the United States finally came to the consensus, say, that rape, or sexual abuse of children, or racial lynching were outside the range of toleration."

Our object is to restrict the range of toleration. It is to end our crisis of equivocation. And we've finally made a start.

Editor's note: The preceding remarks were taken from a speech given by Senator Dan Coats, R-Indiana, on Sept. 18, 1989.
Students fail to test the University's authority

Why is it that at Notre Dame no one ever seems to question the administration, when the administration allows so many things to happen that should not? I have thought of three examples that students do not care and yet should.

Take, for example, the class size of many upper-level classes. We pay over $14,000 every year and the provost should realize that we should not have to put up with having more than 20 or at most 30 in our 400 and 500-level classes. The ideal would be to have only 10 or 15 in a class; to have 50 to 60 students in an upper level class is ridiculous. It is unfair to the teacher and to the student because there can be no interaction on a personal level.

This interaction is vital to a student's education. My favorite classes are ones in which I know the teacher. It makes the class more enjoyable and it forces me to work harder because I do not want to disappoint the teacher whom I also consider my friend.

Another example is the way a class gets too big they simply hire another teacher. One may argue that Notre Dame does not have the resources, but I believe that we do. Lately, with the increase of the provost, the University could focus its attention away from construction of new buildings to financing the salaries of more teachers. Having more teachers would cause the class sizes to decrease.

If there is a space problem for the increased number of new classes, then take some of the money that the University receives in donation and build new classrooms or new sections to your provost. This would be immediately beneficial to all. Classes would be more intimate, fun, and challenging.

We should vocalize our complaints because our silence allows the provost to continue building his classes.

Another example can be seen in the University Food Service run by William Hickey. Aside from the inexcusably low rating it received for its health standards, students are not given a flexible meal plan. I only eat two meals a day, yet I am charged for three. I have heard the argument that the price av­ eraged so that we are really getting a good deal, but that is not the point. The price is what we are charged. What would be the appropriate price if we determine something as in­ sufficient as "meatless" as a meal plan. What happens to the student who eats in the cafeteria only a once a day? But just logically, how is it fair to him? This brings me around to what the administration says goes.

Finally the example is the Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore. I have not done a scientific study on price differences between Pandora's books and Notre Dame's, but I have looked at a few to see if there is a difference and sure enough there is.

First, of all, the book "Firmament of Time" by Laura Plinsky is priced by Notre Dame at $6.95. If you take off the book's price sticker you find that the publisher's price is only $5.95. Already they have marked the book up a whole dollar. I called Pandora's Books to check the price and they said they have based it on $1.00 more than the listed price. What does this teach us?

I am not sure what the administration did to determine what to charge for the book. Too many students passively sit back and allow the adminis­ tration to get away with things that are not always fair. Where is the free thinking that is supposed to occur at a university?

The central question is not why our school is as it is but, the question is why doesn't any student, myself I hope,.object? I feel that no one cares about what happens on campus and the administration.

Don't you feel that the boycott of the book is interfering with your campus life. You will probably be surprised to find that the book you want is not available because the administration has removed it from Pandora's Bookstore.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in the interest of women deeply disturbed about the recent gains by the laity on the matter of women clergy in the Catholic Church. Women have already been left out. The Church, Women's March on Washington, Laity, and the recent ordination of women at Notre Dame.

There is a debate about whether this change is for the better or worse. Be sensitive and understand that women's position is not an issue that can be dismissed without thinking about its effect on all of us.

I believe that the ordination of women weakens the position of women in the Catholic Church and its dogma, as well as in society. Women should obviously not be allowed to "teach or preach" (6:1). I don't believe that we can use random excerpts from Scripture to justify women's ordinations, I disagree with the idea that the Church is a meritocracy. It is not. I believe that the ordination of women weakens the position of women in the Catholic Church and its dogma, as well as in society.

May I give you an example of the ordination of women at Notre Dame? Ms. Parsons' argument was quoted in comparison to the ordination of women at Notre Dame. Ms. Parsons' ordination was made after several years of historical context.

The historical context of women's ordinations is that women were not represented in the Church and were not allowed to be in the Church in a meaningful way.

The following is an essay I wrote for a class on the history of women in the Church in the University of Notre Dame. I hope that you will take the time to read it and consider its implications.

Women of the altar: historical context and reverence in history

Female priests fulfill Church values

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Dear Editor:

I have read the male-female arguments along the lines of "Love it or Leave it," "If you don't like the Church, you can quit, and move to Russia." "If you don't like Notre Dame, why do you come here? Why do you stay?"

I don't really do much to change the situation is as it is, but it is our fault if we do not try to change it. All it takes is a willingness on the students' part to make themselves heard by an administration that is often deaf administration.

Teresa Coyne is a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.
Detention under Section 29 permits the South African government in silence to arrest and hold political opponents in a quick and efficient manner, all in the guise of "legal" proceedings. The reality of Section 29 is that it is a cruel and barbaric procedure which attempts to inflict the greatest punishment to enemies of the regime. The Security Police is given unlimited authority to detain any person at any time for any reason. In essence, Section 29 is a chief vehicle used against political opponents of the regime, and the legal provision is a blatant bastardization of the Rule of the Law.

South African security police given unlimited authority to detain political opponents

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Chris Evert, 34, and Martina Navratilova, 32, handled a pair of 17-year olds—Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario—leading the United States past Spain in the final of the Federation Cup in Tokyo, Japan.

Vinnie Johnson, of the Detroit Pistons, fractured his ribs in last Friday's practice when he tripped over a charging Jon Slalley. The Pistons number-three guard will be out for 10 days to two weeks with injury.

The American League said Monday that no action will be taken on Cito Gaston's complaint that the Athletic's Dennis Eckersley used a foreign substance during Game of the Toronto-Oakland playoff series.

Chuck Noll, Coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers confirmed a long-standing NFL rumor: Pro Bowl offensive tackle Tunch Ilkin tips plays to opposing defenses.

Walker's future with Dallas shaky

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Dallas Cowboys had an open "fire sale" on running back Herschel Walker while NFL owners met several miles away Tuesday trying to pick a new commissioner.

Agents Peter Johnson and Ralph Cindrich were considering a restructuring of Walker's $1 million per year contract as part of the price for him leaving the Cowboys.

Coach Jimmy Johnson met with Cindrich for two hours at the hotel where the owners were meeting Tuesday afternoon, but avoided reporters by taking a fire escape out. He barked a terse "No comment" when asked if there was anything new about the possible Walker trade.

"The ball's in Herschel's court now," a Cowboys' source said. "It's up to him to make a deal."

The NFL trade deadline is next Tuesday. The Minnesota Vikings have dangled two No. 1 draft picks, several other high picks and two starters as trade bait.

Mike Lynn, general manager for the Minnesota Vikings, was in Dallas for the NFL meeting and also pursuing a trade with Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones.

Jones had meetings scheduled with Lynn and Walker's agents.

"It is difficult to think of the Dallas Cowboys without Herschel Walker but we can't close our eyes and ears to anything that might help the club," Jones said. "I'll be in touch with his agents today."

Johnson said the winless Cowboys would prepare for Sunday's game with the San Francisco 49ers as if Walker would be in the lineup.

"Herschel Walker is a fantastic running back and can do what he wants to do," Johnson said. "If he wants to stay here, I want him to stay here."

Walker said he wasn't sure where he would be on Sunday.

"I've been happy in Dallas but if it happens, it happens," he said.

Johnson said he hoped the Walker trade talk didn't distract from the 49ers.

"I don't think it will be," Johnson said. "I've been around more distracting things than this. We can't use this as an excuse. We've just got to start blocking and tackling and maybe we can win some games."

Johnson added, "Just when we think things are difficult, then they get more difficult with San Francisco in town."

The Cowboys are last in the NFL in total offense and Darryl Clark, the listed backup to Walker, has yet to carry the ball this season.

"We've had a lot of problems installing our offensive and defensive schemes," Johnson said. "Also, what makes it harder is that we are trying to do it with a team that hasn't been all that successful in the past."

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seemed an eternity, until Margaret Jarc electrified the Irish fans with an unassisted goal at 35:54 of the first half, giving coach Dennis Grace’s team a 7-0 bulge. This lead did not last for long, however, as Margaret Jarc drilled a monstrous shot 8-0. Jarc’s third goal gave her a halftime advantage of the record books with Susie Dame career, and also tied her long, however, as Margaret Jarc made her presence felt again, scoring (unassisted) her second goal of the contest. At this point, true disaster struck the Tri-State Women of Troy, as their lone bench player suffered a knee injury, and was unavailable for substitution the rest of the game. Comfortably leading 11-0, Notre Dame continued its intense play. Said coach Grace, “We have a tough schedule, and it’s not often that we can dominate, so we were lucky to take advantage of the opportunities we had. We’ve been playing well recently, and we’re really pushing for the record (winning streak).”

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Women’s interball football season is reaching the crucial part of the season and the playoff picture is taking form. Highlighting this week’s play were the women of Farley who knocked off 1988 champ for his backup role at fullback for his backup role at fullback. Captain Mary Beth Roveda attributed the win to, “balance on both offense and defense.” The Blitz also remained undefeated but will have to wait until the playoffs for a showdown with Farley. Lyons moved its record to 4-2 with a 14-0 victory over Siegfried. Michelle Richards and Debbie Mitchell both scored touchdowns for Lyons, and Natasha Gaul had two interceptions.

The game marked the return of Lyons quarterback Liz Holtz from injury. “We’re looking forward to rematches with Breen Phillips and Farley in the playoffs,” said Lyons captain Liz Nolan. In another action, Tomi Ohey returned a punt 60 yards to set up a score and had an interception to lead Walsh to an 18-8 victory over Knott. Liz Toohy, Colleen Steppe and Jeannie Trevant all scored touchdowns for Walsh in the win.

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that much greater.

Mihalko earned a monogram for his backup role at fullback in 1988 and then went on to earn the Haring Award as the most improved Irish offensive back during ’89 spring drills.

This year Mihalko will take on a much greater role for the Irish. He has carried 5 times and had a six reception against the Stanford. He also had a six reception against the Cardinal. Mihalko sees this year as another step up the ladder. More than just carrying the ball, Mihalko is known as a good blocker. “I take pride in my blocking,” said Mihalko. “I have a size advantage so if that’s what the team needs, that’s what I’ll do.” Running back coach Jim Strong agrees that Mihalko is a good blocker. “Ryan takes a lot of pride in what he’s doing,” says Strong. “He finds his landmarks and makes good sight adjustments. He’s fundamentally sound, but the key to blocking is attitude.” Ryan Mihalko certainly has the right attitude. Coach Strong not only sees Ryan Mihalko as a good football player, but a good person. “As a player, he’s relentless,” said Strong. “He’s physical and absolutely intense all day in practice on every play. When we get freshman in and we want them to develop the correct work habits, we tell them to go watch Ryan Mihalko.” That, ladies and gentleman, is what has made Ryan Mihalko a factor for Notre Dame and will continue to him a great player.

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Miami Hurricane's QB's may share duties for the No. 2 team

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Freshman Gino Torretta's 2-0 record as a fill-in quarterback for the Miami Hurricanes might earn him occasional playing time after injured starter Craig Erickson returns, Coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday.

"When Craig is healthy and he's 100 percent, then he's going to be the quarterback," the coach said. "But if things aren't going well, I'm not afraid to put Gino in for a couple of series." 

Craig Erickson, a junior and first-year starter, broke a knuckle on his throwing hand in the first half of Miami's game Sept. 30 at Michigan. Erickson came in and directed the Hurricanes to 23 points in their 26-20 victory.

Last Saturday, Torretta completed 13 of 16 passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns as the second-ranked Hurricanes blitzed Cincinnati 56-0.

"Gino's not better than Craig right now," Coach Erickson said. "That's nothing against Gino. He has played outstanding. He'll play outstanding this week." 

The Hurricanes play San Jose State on Saturday. A bye precedes the Miami-Florida State showdown Oct. 28. The coach is hoping that Craig Erickson will be healthy and able to face the Seminoles.

"In my mind that's what we're shooting for. But we really won't know for a couple of weeks," the coach said.

The quarterback had surgery to repair the knuckle fracture one day after the injury and had the hand placed in a brace. Therapy has begun to decrease the swelling.

Miami's offense struggled at times in the 3 1/2 games in which the strong-armed Erickson has played. His statistics include 75 completions in 146 attempts for 1,001 yards, with eight touchdowns and six interceptions. Erickson's rating is 118.5. Torretta's is 144.6.

"Craig's the No. 1 quarterback," the coach said. "He earned it over a long period of time, and he has played well. He has improved through the season."

"Gino's the No. 2 quarterback," the coach said. "If 1 was the starter and went down with an injury, I would hope the coach would have enough confidence to put me back in," Torretta said. "I can understand that." 

Torretta isn't the Hurricanes only talented freshman quarterback. Bryan Fortay, one of the nation's most heavily recruited prep quarterbacks, made his collegiate debut in the second half of the Cincinnati game.

"I didn't impress myself too much," Fortay said Tuesday after reviewing films. "I looked like a freshman. I was tentative and nervous."

Coach Erickson scrapped plans to rest Fortay, 18, because of the injury to quarterback Erickson.

"My thoughts were that we really had to have a second quarterback that could compete, that had some experience, so that if Gino got hurt we would still have an opportunity to compete for the national championship," the coach said.

He said Fortay might be redshirted next season.

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1:30 p.m. Computer Science presents "Mathematical Models for Neural Networks," by Dr. John Hopfield, Caltech, Room 100 Administration Building.

10:30 a.m. Physics Department presents "Analyzing Cosmic-Ray Events at Ely's Eye," by Dr. Joseph Taylor, UI Physics Department, Room 201 Administration Building.

10:00 a.m. Physics Department presents "The Origin of the Earth's Magnetic Field," by Dr. Robert W. Chappell, UI Physics Department, Room 201 Administration Building.

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Women’s soccer down Tri-State with 17-0 win

By DAVID DIETEMAN Sports Writer

On a cold and windy October evening, the Notre Dame women's soccer team sped past the Tri-State Women of Troy 17-0, recording their second straight shutout and their sixth win in a row.

Senior captain Joy Sisolak opened the scoring at 5:47 of the first half, beating Tri-State goalkeeper Linda Halgash on a cross from right wing Susie Zilvitis, streaking down the sideline, nailed a goal at 12:04 of the first half, putting the Irish up 3-0. Even play reignited again, until freshman sensation Margaret Jare hit the first of her three goals on the night at 13:55 of the first half, thanks to an assist by Mimi Suba.

Freshman midfielder Marianne Giolitto then got into the act with a goal at 13:30 of the first half, raising the Irish tally to 5-0. Again, the Women of Troy managed to withstand the Irish onslaught, but at 23:29 of the first half, freshman Jean Keaveney scored the first goal of her Notre Dame career, taking an assist from sophomore sweeper Molly Lennon.

But yet again, the Tri-State Women of Troy, exhausted by frequent substitutions on the part of the Irish, frustrated the Notre Dame assault for what seemed like the only path to the lockerroom blocked by a Giant in the Irish record book and tied three in their impressive victory.

Thank God for the Cubs! Baseball is better off with them

By MIKE KAMRADT Sports Writer

There’s an old saying that the only two sure things in life are that you’ll die and that you’ll pay taxes.

Look at the Notre Dame Football Guidebook under fullback Ryan Mihalko. Mihalko joins seniors Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks along with Rodney Culver to provide the Irish with optimum depth at that spot... and more.

The old saying holds true once again as the Irish backfield situation has changed drastically since Notre Dame won the National Championship last year. Braxton Banks is out with a knee injury and Rodney Culver has done most of his playing at tailback behind Ricky Walters. That means that Ryan Mihalko will continue to play a bigger and bigger role for the 1989 Irish in their quest to repeat as National Champs.

When he was growing up in Pelham, New Hampshire, Mihalko never imagined he’d be in a Notre Dame uniform.

Mihalko began to realize he had a future in football while he was a junior at Pinkerton Academy. After a senior season in which he gained 1,087 yards on 138 carries, it was time to make a decision on a college.

"My first concern was choosing a school with good academics," said Mihalko. "I visited Duke and Notre Dame, but when I looked at the schedule Notre Dame plays, the quality of players, and the tradition, my heart was easy. Plus, there was the fact that at Notre Dame I saw there was a chance to win a National Championship.

"Ryan Mihalko wasn’t like some incoming freshman who are put near the top of the depth chart. In his freshman year he didn’t travel and worked solely with the reserve team at fullback. However, he didn’t look at this in a negative light. He took the challenge head on and began to establish the characteristic that is now a Notre Dame trademark: hardwork.

"I knew I had a role to play. I looked at it as a ‘Welcome to College’ for me. That was that I had a positive attitude," said Mihalko. "I was going against the first and second team everyday. I was hitting guys like Wes Prichett, Cedric Figaro, and Ned Bucic. I was putting them and myself better.

"During his sophomore year, Mihalko took the next step as he saw action in 10 of Notre Dame’s 12 games in the National Championship season. He scored a touchdown against Nasy and had one rush and one reception in the Fiesta Bowl against West Virginia.

"Last year was great. I was working with the second team so I was much more involved in the game plan," said Mihalko. "Winning the National Championship made my decision to come to Notre Dame... and then the season was over."

Senior co-captain Joy Sisolak said that the key to the Irish success is the team climate.

"The thing that sticks in the mind is that of the three Chinooks flying over each other's heads and trying to make it through..." said Sisolak. "The thing that sticks in the mind is that of the team climate."