Pandora's drops request for rezoning after local pressure

By KELLEY TUTHILL

On August 13 the management of Pandora's Books announced they were withdrawing a petition for the rezoning of property located on the corner of Howard Street and Notre Dame Avenue across from their present location at 808 Howard Street.

Last spring the owners of the bookstore, which is frequented by Notre Dame students and faculty, started a motion to get the property rezoned so the bookstore could move across the street to a lot owned by Pandora's. In order to relocate the store, however, the property would have to be rezoned from an A-residential zone to a C-1 commercial zone.

The owners had planned to move the bookstore across the street where they could build a larger store. Pandora's Books is located in South Bend's Northeast Neighborhood on the perimeter of the Notre Dame campus.

However, Pandora's plan was met with opposition from both the Northeast Neighborhood Association and the University of Notre Dame.

At a press conference, the owners of Pandora's said that the land should be used for housing rather than a commercial establishment.

The owners of the bookstore, however, promised to deed "the property to the neighborhood for neighborhood use" in the event of failure of the bookstore.

Renelda Robinson, also of the Northeast Neighborhood Association, said that the land should be used for housing rather than a commercial establishment.

Notre Dame's official position on the issue has been consistent with that of the Northeast Neighborhood Association.

According to Donald Critchlow, associate professor of history and the general editor of the project, the goal of the research is to establish a five volume history of the United States to be published in Poland.

"This is the first full U.S. history published in Poland by objective minded students," Critchlow said. The American history and democratic institutions were chosen as the topics of the research.

"The U.S. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement following Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait, its small, oil-rich neighbor, but he warned that the situation in the region was "explosive."

President Bush said he was soliciting funds from other nations to help defray the cost of America's $1 billion-a-month military buildup in the gulf, and

U.N. chief optimistic as hostages await release

Hope strengthened Thursday that foreign women and children may soon get their promised safe passage from Iraq, and in the diplomatic front, the U.N. secretary-general arrived in Jordan to try to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis.

The crisis entered its fifth week Friday, with the United States pushing hard for a strong hand in its confrontation with Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

The U.N. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement following Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait, its small, oil-rich neighbor, but he warned that the situation in the region was "explosive."

President Bush said he was soliciting funds from other nations to help defray the cost of America's $1 billion-a-month military buildup in the gulf, and

An $85,000 grant has been given to Notre Dame from the United States Information Agency for an international research project at Notre Dame and Warsaw University in Poland.

According to Donald Critchlow, associate professor of history and the general editor of the project, the goal of the research is to establish a five volume history of the United States to be published in Poland.

"This is the first full U.S. history published in Poland by objective minded students," Critchlow said. The American history and democratic institutions were chosen as the topics of the research.

"The U.S. chief, Javier Perez de Cuellar, expressed optimism for a peaceful settlement following Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait, its small, oil-rich neighbor, but he warned that the situation in the region was "explosive."

President Bush said he was soliciting funds from other nations to help defray the cost of America's $1 billion-a-month military buildup in the gulf, and
A beginner's guide to SYRs at Notre Dame

Kelley Tuthill
Newspaper Editor

We're not even back a week and my dorm roommate already announced that we have an SYR this weekend. Yes, that's seven days from now. After my friends and I got over the initial shock that we really have to deal with an SYR already, we realized that the freshmen of our dorm are the ones who really need us in need of help. They're the ones who just got here and have only seven days to meet the man of their dreams. We've all been there before.

First, try to avoid having your roommates set you up. I know it's called a "Screech Your Roommate" dance, but blind dates have the potential to be disastrous. If you must set up a date, at least make sure that you and your friend knows the person that you know you are supposed to spend an entire evening of your life with. Don't get stuck going with some girl or guy who "looked hot" in the Dogbook. First of all, books can be deceiving that good of all, there's no reason to believe that the person looks anything like their picture in the Dogbook.

Once you get the date and the big night arrives, don't stress over what to wear. It's not South Bend, not Paris. Guys, taxes aren't necessary and every guy at the dance will be wearing a blue blazer with a red tie and khaki pants anyway. And women, leave your prom dresses behind, although, I do think that something from Gunne Sax gowns to pants at our SYRs. You're not going to spill Hawaiian punch surprise all over your fancy duds.

During the dance look out for drinks that come in funky colors and in which you think may be alcohol in your drink and if you can't taste it, you will probably drink more than you should. Getting ill on your date is not a good move. He or she just might not be into you anymore.

No matter how bad your date is, you should always try to remain civil. However, if your date is being inappropriate all over you, there are a few key excuses that might come in handy if you need to leave. For example, you can tell your date that your friend was just ill in the bathroom and that you have to take care of her. You could also start telling your date about your inner struggles and how you're considering a life as a Holy Cross religious. As a last resort you might also tell him that you're getting over your most recent herpes outbreak and must go home for medication.

Good luck and I hope you don't have too many "SYRs from hell."

The virus expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting of Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelley at 239-5303.

Off campus students may pick up their phone books in the student government secretary's office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune form 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets for sophomore dances trip are available from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Sophomore Class Office and Sophomore Student-Become Week events. Tickets are $2 for a whole day of fun.

Volunteer tutors are needed for elementary and high school students on Tuesdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 10 through Dec. 11 in Madeleva Hall, St. Mary's. An orientation meeting will be held Sept. 10 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 328 Madeleva. If interested call Hallie at 284-3516 or Betu at 284-444. All Summer Service Project students are reminded to attend the SSP Celebration on Sunday, Sept. 2 at 9 a.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

The Observer invites

Off campus students can now pick up a copy of the Le Student Life Policies and Procedures in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Administration Building. This booklet contains important information for all students.

MUSICAL AUDITIONS FOR THE MUSICAL "DONT PATIENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP?" will be held Sat. and Sun., Sept. 1 and 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the St. Louis Library.

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting of Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelley at 239-5303.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has granted a Texas Ku Klux Klan group permission to mail such publications as "Negro Watch," "Jew Watch" and "Knightly News" to prison inmate subscribers. Prison officials said inmates have been receiving Klan and extreme right- and left-wing publications for the past five to 10 years, following a court ruling that opened the door to a more liberal prison mailing rules. But they had not been allowed to receive publications from a Texas Klan group.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson met Thursday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to discuss the Persian Gulf crisis, officials said. "Aziz explained Iraq's historical and legitimate rights in Kuwait and President Saddam Hussein's initiative on 12th August as being the sound foundation for reaching just and equitable solutions for all issues from which the region suffers, particularly the suffering of the Palestinian people," said Inside Edition.

Of Interest

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting of Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelley at 239-5303.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has granted a Texas Ku Klux Klan group permission to mail such publications as "Negro Watch," "Jew Watch" and "Knightly News" to prison inmate subscribers. Prison officials said inmates have been receiving Klan and extreme right- and left-wing publications for the past five to 10 years, following a court ruling that opened the door to a more liberal prison mailing rules. But they had not been allowed to receive publications from a Texas Klan group.

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting of Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelley at 239-5303.

The Observer invites all those interested in writing for the news department to attend an informational meeting of Monday, September 3 at 7 p.m. in the Sorin room on the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. For more information call Kelley at 239-5303.
S. African police combat students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police clashed for a second day Thursday with students protesting black factional fighting, and the government said the conflict was forcing it to spend money on security instead of social services.

Witnesses in Cape Town said students hurled stones at police, who fired birdshot in return and injured at least two protesters. The students were demanding an end to battles between Xhosas, who mostly support the African National Congress, and Zulus, who back the conservative Inkatha movement.

Officials of the Transkei homeland, where many Xhosas are from, complained Thursday that South African authorities had left bodies of victims of the fighting to rot outside Johannesburg area mortuaries.

They said people who traveled to the city to identify the dead were unable to recognize their relatives because the bodies had decomposed.

The Oue renovated the computer lab in Hayes-Healy this summer. The three old computer rooms have been converted into one large room in the basement of the business building. The lab contains basic software and statistical and presentation software for business students.

The lab in 203 Nieuwland provides 24-hour access for College of Science students and other users who require high-end Sun workstation tools. Fifteen Sun workstations will be available for use in this facility.

The Hesburgh Library, O'Shaughnessy Hall and LaFortune computer labs now have additional memory to allow the simultaneous use of multiple application packages (via Multifinder). "This revision to the hardware will permit users to concentrate on document presentation instead of text processing by expanding the cut-and-paste capabilities," Vician said.

The mission of these three computer clusters is to provide access to basic software applications like word processing, spreadsheets, graphics and database applications for the Notre Dame user community," said Vician.

In 148 Fitzpatrick Hall there are 80 Sun workstations, 9 Apple Macintosh IIfxs, 16 Hewlett Packard Vectras, in addition to the College of Engineering equipment.

These facilities can be used by the general Notre Dame community which the OUC defines as current Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students, faculty and staff.

The OUC is still hiring student consultants to work in the labs this academic year. Interested students who know the Macintosh and/or Word Perfect systems well may contact Giovanna Edwards in room 246 of the library.

S. African police combat students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police clashed for a second day Thursday with students protesting black factional fighting, and the government said the conflict was forcing it to spend money on security instead of social services.

Witnesses in Cape Town said students hurled stones at police, who fired birdshot in return and injured at least two protesters. The students were demanding an end to battles between Xhosas, who mostly support the African National Congress, and Zulus, who back the conservative Inkatha movement.

Officials of the Transkei homeland, where many Xhosas are from, complained Thursday that South African authorities had left bodies of victims of the fighting to rot outside Johannesburg area mortuaries.

They said people who traveled to the city to identify the dead were unable to recognize their relatives because the bodies had decomposed.
**Books**

continued from page 1

Issue of rezoning was discussed and both sides were able to present their concerns, he said. Although Notre Dame and the Northeast Neighborhood Association made it clear that they "loved having a bookstore in the neighborhood," Roemer said that they stood firm against rezoning the lot. "They (owners of Pandora's) understood that we felt strongly (about the rezoning) and wouldn't back off," said Roemer.

Roemer said he doesn't know what will happen next with the lot at the corner of Howard Street and Notre Dame Avenue, but he is sure that whatever is done with the property will be consistent with the A-residential zoning regulations. "I hope the bookstore stays in the neighborhood," said Roemer. Because so many people in the Notre Dame community patronize Pandora's, he said it's important that the bookstore stay in the Northeast Neighborhood and close to campus.

For the time being Pandora's plans to do some reorganizing in their present store. Arnold said the management is going to do the best they can with the space available. "We have no plans to sell the land," said Arnold. In addition, she said that the owners of Pandora's are not considering moving the bookstore. "I wish to thank Jim Roemer for his ability to bring together the Northeast Neighborhood Association's Board for our recent meeting and for his attempt to mediate this issue and hope he will continue to work with all of us. We also wish to thank the University for their offer to re­view of the Howard-Notre Dame Avenue property and thereby allow the lots to continue to stand vacant," said Hartzer in August.

"However, it is our belief that leaving this property on the tax rolls and putting it to a permissible use under the city zoning requirements is a much better alternative. By doing this we can contribute to the continued growth and improvement of the quality of life in our neighborhood," he said.

Pandora's is still looking for a feasible alternative to solving their space problems, Arnold said. Although the rezoning issue has been time consuming, Arnold said that controversy has also had its rewards. "More people are aware that we exist now," she said.

It's a community of people who believe us of the Howard-Notre Dame Avenue property and thereby allow the lots to continue to stand vacant," said Hartzer in August.

"However, it is our belief that leaving this property on the tax rolls and putting it to a permissible use under the city zoning requirements is a much better alternative. By doing this we can contribute to the continued growth and improvement of the quality of life in our neighborhood," he said.

Pandora’s Books has been in the Northeast Neighborhood, in several different locations, for approximately 15 years.

**Poland**

continued from page 1

According to Critchlow, secondly, it is important for others to understand our culture since democracy has succeeded here. Critchlow stated that although the project is funded by the United States Information Agency, "it does not have editorial control over what's written." Critchlow added that the project is to help not only through capital investment, but also in the giving of ideas.
Minority students encouraged to attend grad school in ND workshop

By FRANK RIVERA
The Observer / Eric Bailey

Seven ND minority students participated in a special six-week program on campus this summer embarking talented and financially needy minority undergraduates from minority groups to pursue graduate studies.

Directed by Marie Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of the Office of Instructional Projects and Activities, the Project to Promote Minority Enrollment in Graduate Studies (PMESG) was funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and an in-kind contribution from the University.

"The purpose of this program is to help undergraduates toward deciding whether they should go into graduate studies," said Borelli, "why they should go into graduate studies, and how to apply." The ND students who participated in the program were Eric Bailey, Derrick Johnson, Keith McCoy, Manuel Esgunio, Michele Cape, Adrienne Lilly, and Susan Ramirez. They were among 20 students selected from a nationwide pool of applicants.

According to Cape, the program enjoyed a lot of support from the administration and "helped students to not shy away from applying to grad school" for any reason. Borelli said the students participated in seminar courses in their choice of the humanities or sciences which provided an overview of graduate studies and discussions of the procedure for graduate studies and applications, selection and financing.

This was followed by individual "research participation courses," conducted with faculty members of the Colleges of Science and Arts and Letters.

According to Borelli, the program included trips and picnics, but if funded next year would "hope to get more organized activities for students to participate in."

"I found it a very pleasant experience," said Borelli. "Obviously, this being its first year, there were things we could have done better."

Kohl compromises on abortion to save unification treaty; will be signed today

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s government late Thursday salvaged a treaty that lays the legal basis for German unity after Kohl agreed to compromises on abortion rights and the handling of secret police files.

The treaty will be signed Friday in East Berlin by the two national interior ministers.

Late Thursday, a Kohl aide announced the accord had been reached with the opposition Social Democrats, or the SPD. "We have agreement the SPD will support the treaty," said Rudolf Seiners, Kohl’s chief of staff.

Kohl compromised on the treaty’s two last obstacles — abortion rights and the handling of sensitive files collected over four decades by East Germany’s former secret police.

West Germany’s Social Democrats accepted a compromise on abortion rights proposed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble.

Kohl on Wednesday talked lawmakers from his coalition into bending to the Social Democrats’ demand that West German women not be prosecuted for seeking abortions in East Germany after unification. East Germany’s abortion law is more permissive.

Under the accord reached Thursday, the new parliament of a unified Germany will be entrusted with adopting a new abortion law for all of Germany by 1992.

In addition, the two Germans agreed on measures to guard against potential blackmailers gaining access to sensitive documents compiled by East Germany’s once-feared "Stasi" secret police.

The secret police compiled files on the private lives of millions of East Germans to help the former communist government maintain its iron grip on the nation.

Angr Br East Germany’s lawmaking body, it still can veto the treaty if 6 million secret police files were sent to a West German government archive in Koblenz, as was initially envisioned.

Schaeuble and East Germany’s top unity negotiator, Rudolf Seiters, Kohl’s chief of staff, met late Thursday afternoon to hammer out the sticking points.

Passage of the treaty is not needed for German unity on Oct. 3. But without it East Germany might get the feeling Germans might get the feeling of the former communist countries are out of their control.

Also Thursday, the two Germans pledged to nearly halve the troop strengths of a unified Germany.

New law in ‘right-to-die’ case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A lawyer for a comatose woman asked a state court Thursday to allow removal of her life support system, citing new evidence that she wouldn’t want to continue living in her condition.

The petition filed with Jasper County Probate Judge Charles Teel said three witnesses have come forth "who had specific discussions with Nancy Cruzan regarding her wishes about life-sustaining medical treatment."

In July, the U.S. Supreme Court barred the removal of Cruzan’s life-sustaining feeding tube in its first ruling in a "right-to-die" case.

The nation’s highest court said a state’s interest in preserving life may overcome the wishes of family members seeking to end the life of a patient in an irreversible, coma-like condition.

Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan of Cartherville in southwest Missouri, fought to have a surgically implanted tube removed from their 33-year-old daughter.

Cruzan has been in a persistent vegetative state since a January 1983 car crash, and is kept alive at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon.

"I found it a very pleasant experience," said Borelli. "Obviously, this being its first year, there were things we could have done better."

Kohl compromises on abortion to save unification treaty; will be signed today

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl’s government late Thursday salvaged a treaty that lays the legal basis for German unity after Kohl agreed to compromises on abortion rights and the handling of secret police files.

The treaty will be signed Friday in East Berlin by the two national interior ministers.

Late Thursday, a Kohl aide announced the accord had been reached with the opposition Social Democrats, or the SPD. "We have agreement the SPD will support the treaty," said Rudolf Seiners, Kohl’s chief of staff.

Kohl compromised on the treaty’s two last obstacles — abortion rights and the handling of sensitive files collected over four decades by East Germany’s former secret police.

West Germany’s Social Democrats accepted a compromise on abortion rights proposed by West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble.

Kohl on Wednesday talked lawmakers from his coalition into bending to the Social Democrats’ demand that West German women not be prosecuted for seeking abortions in East Germany after unification. East Germany’s abortion law is more permissive.

Under the accord reached Thursday, the new parliament of a unified Germany will be entrusted with adopting a new abortion law for all of Germany by 1992.

In addition, the two Germans agreed on measures to guard against potential blackmailers gaining access to sensitive documents compiled by East Germany’s once-feared "Stasi" secret police.

The secret police compiled files on the private lives of millions of East Germans to help the former communist government maintain its iron grip on the nation.

Angr Br East Germany’s lawmaking body, it still can veto the treaty if 6 million secret police files were sent to a West German government archive in Koblenz, as was initially envisioned.

Schaeuble and East Germany’s top unity negotiator, Rudolf Seiters, Kohl’s chief of staff, met late Thursday afternoon to hammer out the sticking points.

Passage of the treaty is not needed for German unity on Oct. 3. But without it East Germany might get the feeling Germans might get the feeling of the former communist countries are out of their control.

Also Thursday, the two Germans pledged to nearly halve the troop strengths of a unified Germany.

New law in ‘right-to-die’ case

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A lawyer for a comatose woman asked a state court Thursday to allow removal of her life support system, citing new evidence that she wouldn’t want to continue living in her condition.

The petition filed with Jasper County Probate Judge Charles Teel said three witnesses have come forth "who had specific discussions with Nancy Cruzan regarding her wishes about life-sustaining medical treatment."

In July, the U.S. Supreme Court barred the removal of Cruzan’s life-sustaining feeding tube in its first ruling in a "right-to-die" case.

The nation’s highest court said a state’s interest in preserving life may overcome the wishes of family members seeking to end the life of a patient in an irreversible, coma-like condition.

Her parents, Joe and Joyce Cruzan of Cartherville in southwest Missouri, fought to have a surgically implanted tube removed from their 33-year-old daughter.

Cruzan has been in a persistent vegetative state since a January 1983 car crash, and is kept alive at the Missouri Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon.
U.S. frustrated by delay in release of hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high hopes of American women and children in Iraq for an early departure from that country have been frustrated by "inhumane and disgraceful" delays, the State Department said Thursday.

At the same time, President Bush said he will press ahead with his policies irrespective of the possibility Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait might be harmed.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler asssailed Iraq for failing to issue exit visas after President Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that all foreign women and children would be allowed to leave Iraq.

Iraq continued from page 1

force in Saudi Arabia. No exit visas were expected before Saturday because Friday is the Moslem sabbath.

Tutwiler said Iraqi officials told them they could leave after documents are completed — probably this weekend or early next week.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities certifying that all local taxes have been paid.

"This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful," she said. "We hesitate to dignify these demands as 'exit procedures.'" She said the Iraqi regulations are "constantly changing and extremely confusing.

"Other U.S. officials said they are worried that Iraq authorities, during their bureaucratic inquiries, may try to elicit from American women information on the whereabouts of their husbands.

Iraqi troops have rounded up about 70 Americans since the invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

But Americans are continuing to escape the two countries. Tutwiler said Iraq was arranging to evacuate some American women and children wishing to leave.

"Iraq was working to expedite the departure of the estimated 1,000 American women and children in Iraq and Kuwait.

Iraq has said it has no intent to continue to stick by their policies.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities are insisting that each American wishing to leave submit a letter, with a translation into Arabic, outlining that all local taxes have been paid.

Iraq denied reports it sought food and medicine in exchange for hostages to ease effects of the punitive U.N. embargo.

Iraq has said foreign women and children could have been settled through negotiations, she said.

The State Department has said about one-third of the 3,000 Americans who have been barred from leaving Iraq and Kuwait are women or children age 18 and under. The Americans are among about 21,000 Westerners trapped since Iraq took over Kuwait.

While the families and friends of hostages hoped for a homecoming, U.S. soldiers' loved ones were saying their goodbyes. In rural Allendale, S.C., a couple of 4,500 about 45 miles south of Columbia, Ima Jean Booker fought tears as she prepared to see off her son James, an Army guardsman who turned 20 this month.

"I just wish that it didn't have to happen like this, that things could have been settled through negotiations," she said.

Call 277-7744

Subway is delivering to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses during the following times: 5 p.m.-12 Midnight every day of the week.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The high hopes of American women and children in Iraq for an early departure from that country have been frustrated by "inhumane and disgraceful" delays, the State Department said Thursday.

At the same time, President Bush said he will press ahead with his policies irrespective of the possibility Americans held in Iraq and Kuwait might be harmed.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler asssailed Iraq for failing to issue exit visas after President Saddam Hussein said Tuesday that all foreign women and children would be allowed to leave Iraq.

Iraq continued from page 1

force in Saudi Arabia. No exit visas were expected before Saturday because Friday is the Moslem sabbath.

Tutwiler said Iraqi officials told them they could leave after documents are completed — probably this weekend or early next week.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities certifying that all local taxes have been paid.

"This emotional roller coaster is inhumane and disgraceful," she said. "We hesitate to dignify these demands as 'exit procedures.'" She said the Iraqi regulations are "constantly changing and extremely confusing.

"Other U.S. officials said they are worried that Iraq authorities, during their bureaucratic inquiries, may try to elicit from American women information on the whereabouts of their husbands.

Iraqi troops have rounded up about 70 Americans since the invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

But Americans are continuing to escape the two countries. Tutwiler said Iraq was arranging to evacuate some American women and children wishing to leave.

"Iraq was working to expedite the departure of the estimated 1,000 American women and children in Iraq and Kuwait.

Iraq has said it has no intent to continue to stick by their policies.

Tutwiler said Iraqi authorities are insisting that each American wishing to leave submit a letter, with a translation into Arabic, outlining that all local taxes have been paid.

Iraq denied reports it sought food and medicine in exchange for hostages to ease effects of the punitive U.N. embargo.

Iraq has said foreign women and children could have been settled through negotiations, she said.

The State Department has said about one-third of the 3,000 Americans who have been barred from leaving Iraq and Kuwait are women or children age 18 and under. The Americans are among about 21,000 Westerners trapped since Iraq took over Kuwait.

While the families and friends of hostages hoped for a homecoming, U.S. soldiers' loved ones were saying their goodbyes. In rural Allendale, S.C., a couple of 4,500 about 45 miles south of Columbia, Ima Jean Booker fought tears as she prepared to see off her son James, an Army guardsman who turned 20 this month.

"I just wish that it didn't have to happen like this, that things could have been settled through negotiations," she said.

Call 277-7744

Subway is delivering to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses during the following times: 5 p.m.-12 Midnight every day of the week.
Survivors of Illinois disaster ponder devastating effects of tornadoes

PLAINFIELD, I1. (AP) — Biology teacher Stephen Hunt died when a tornado grabbed a truck in front of Plainfield High School and dropped it onto the second floor of the science department, where he worked.

Only rooms away, business teacher Linda Kinnikin survived unscathed.

Behind the school, which was demolished, the twister leveled Shirley and Gene Fassiotto's home, plucking their car from a now nonexistent garage and depositing it upside down where the living room once stood.

Across the street, Lois Moffitt's brick ranch-style house still stands.

The capriciousness of the tornadoes that spun across northern Illinois on Tuesday, killing 25 people and injuring more than 300, is painfully obvious to the survivors.

"They say tornadoes touch down and jump all over the place," Mrs. Kinnikin said, shaking her head Wednesday as she examined the rubble that killed her colleague.

"In a matter of a minute's time, it all changed," she said. Hunt had been talking with Kinnikin only a few minutes before the tornado hit.

"He was a dedicated teacher," Kinnikin said softly, her eyes brimming with tears. Asked how she survived, she shook her head.

"I heard so much debris hitting the windows of the building," she recalled. "There was no visibility because the rain was coming down so hard.

"And when the window blew, I took off running for the men's bathroom. My department chair and I huddled together in the men's bathroom. I said 'Oh, my God, three times, and it was over.'"

When she climbed out of the rubble, she saw the walls in ruins, the roof blown off, and smashed cars in the parking lot thrown into a heap.

At least two dozen people died in the tornadoes that hit Joliet, Crest Hill and Plainfield, about 35 miles southwest of Chicago.

The twisters left more than 1,000 homes uninhabitable and caused over $100 million in damage. The region has been declared a state and federal disaster area.

And the random misfortunes didn't stop there. As the storms left behind, on Thursday, a truck serving as a mobile kitchen for relief workers exploded and caught fire in Joliet, injuring four people, one critically.

Survivors of Illinois disaster ponder devastating effects of tornadoes

Diana Biernat of Plainfield, Ill., searches for belongings Wednesday in the area where her home was destroyed by tornadoes that swept the area the day before. The storms cut an eight-mile trail in the community 35 miles southwest of Chicago, killing at least 24 people and injuring more than 300.
VOICES/Are you concerned about dressing cool?

No, there is a large percentage of people who dress cool and don't die from it. I have dressed cool and I'm not worried about doing it again. I'm more concerned about others dressing cool that have a greater effect than me.

Of course. Everybody should be concerned. Dressing cool can cause seizures and it's worse in adults. I have a son in a college where there was a dressing cool alert. The whole school had to be re-certified. What that means to me is that somewhere along the line, somebody is dropping the ball.

I'm not only concerned about it, but I don't think dressing cool should be recurring if the proper instruction was given to children when they were little. I thought dressing cool was pretty much over—unless parents are not taking their responsibility seriously.

We all have to be concerned to the point of not being complacent about any type of dressing cool. As responsible citizens it's important that we monitor cool dressing. Research proves that cool dressing can be reduced with proper education.

Yes I am. I have a son who has joined the working force and his company had a dressing cool outbreak. That bothers me because that takes away from business time. But with so much dressing cool going on, I wonder if he could fall into it easily again.

A good-looking body is a terrible thing to waste.
Federal government to promote conservation

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government will launch its first energy conservation advertising campaign in more than a decade. The Energy Secretary James Watkins said in Friday's New York Times.

He described the campaign as a response to the Persian Gulf crisis.

The United States imported about 700,000 barrels a day from Iran and Kuwait before the United Nations embargo went into place. That will be made up by December by increasing production from Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, Watkins said in an interview.

The Energy Department also is seeking another 30,000 barrels a day from Texas and 50,000 barrels more from companies that have developed oil reserves off the coast of Santa Barbara, Calif.

The new advertising campaign will begin in mid-September. It will urge Americans to conserve oil by doing things like inflating their tires to the maximum pressure, driving more fuel-efficient cars and observing speed limits.

If everyone responded to three measures, almost 200,000 barrels of oil could be saved daily, Watkins said.

The department also will promote the use of gasohol. Drivers of the Energy Department's more than 12,000 cars and trucks were directed Thursday to begin buying alcohol-blended fuels in an experiment to measure fuel savings.

Watkins said he hoped the program would "send signals to the private sector that we'd like them to do likewise."

The department has decided not to speed up its drafting a new national energy policy for making the country more fuel self-sufficient.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Investigators have been dispatched across the state to question possible suspects in the grisly slayings of five students that have paralyzed this college town, police said Thursday.

Lt. Sadie Darnell, a Gainesville police spokesperson, said some of the suspects were in custody for other crimes; others are not incarcerated.

At least four investigators were sent to counties in central Florida. In Bartow, the Polk County Sheriff's Department was holding a man arrested for burglary who discussed the killings after turning himself in to police. But spokeswoman Lynn Breidenbach said he could have learned the information from news reports and is not a prime suspect.

Police said at a news conference Thursday afternoon that the questioning of a pool of suspects was a significant development.

"We are very encouraged and excited," Darnell said.

But "we don't see an imminent arrest," Lt. Spencer Mann of the Alachua County Sheriff's Department cautioned. Police do not have a "hot suspect," he said.

Authorities, meanwhile, were struggling to contend with an active rumor mill about the "last killer" who reportedly stole body parts of some victims.

University of Florida President John Lombardi said the school was operating normally and would not be "held hostage to lunacy." But flags on campus flew at half-staff and the city was being combed by an army of 600 local police, state investigators and FBI agents.

"We're trying to put a security blanket over this city," said Police Chief Wayland Clifton.

Despite efforts by police and school officials to provide a safe and sane environment in the opening week of classes, the discovery of the murdered students on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday released a virus of fear.

The fear was fed by published reports that the killer stole flesh from some of the mutilated victims and left the head of a decapitated victim sitting on a shelf.

Police have given few details about the mutilations. But the St. Petersburg Times reported that pieces of flesh from the first three victims were missing. The Orlando Sentinel reported that the nipples of the first two victims had been removed and had not been found.

Clifton said it was the work of a "last killer," the first after at least one school assignment. Anne G. James, a psychology professor, said a class chose to put off reading "Paris, Trout," a novel by Patricia D. Deffen, about a psychotic murderer stalking a small town.

"They decided they didn't want to be reading this novel in the middle of the night," she said.

The rumor mill generated endless false leads and terrifying new possibilities that hindered the investigation.

"I've never seen it this bad. It's out of control," said Mann.

A 24-hour rumor-control hotline at the Alachua County Crisis Center had racked up more than 4,000 calls since Monday's initial fright.

"They're in full panic," said a female counselor, a UF graduate student who did not want her name used. "The kids are claiming that they're not getting enough information from the authorities.

The most persistent rumors involved the discovery of more bodies in another area — but there also were reports of satanism, stolen police uniforms and phony delivery men. Police categorically denied the stories.

Wednesday's discovery of two bodies in Melrose, a small town 20 miles to the northeast of Gainesville, set off a panic. police said they were getting inquiries from students about the possibility of more murders.

The most prominent rumors involved the discovery of more bodies in another area — but there also were reports of satanism, stolen police uniforms and phony delivery men. Police categorically denied the stories.

Wednesday's discovery of two bodies in Melrose, a small town 20 miles to the northeast of Gainesville, set off a panic. police said they were getting inquiries from students about the possibility of more murders.

Many students left town early for the Labor Day weekend, but Lombardi asserted that things were returning to normal. School officials said the frightened departure of some hundreds of students had little impact on the student body of 34,000.

Other state universities said they were getting inquiries about transfers.

Students attended a memorial service Thursday at the St. Augustine Catholic Center, while individual services were planned to the dead students' hometowns.

More than 1,000 friends and family members attended a memorial service for one of the victims, Sonja Larson.

"Was it just last week that we sat and talked about the future?" said the Rev. Ken Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Pompano Beach, where Sonja and her family went to church for years.
Abortion “moderates” hold morally questionable position

“Abortion is wrong. I do, however, support a woman’s constitutional right to choose.” This statement, made by a Republican Congressional candidate, represents a disturbing development in the abortion debate. A growing number of Americans (currently about 30 percent, according to Gallup polls) support this candidate’s “moderate” position. Apparently, Americans are uncomfortable with the radical pro-life or pro-choice positions that there is nothing morally wrong with abortion, but if abortion be avoided, if pro-life or pro-choice positions. The problem with the “moderate” position is that it accepts the premise that abortion is immoral, but also accepts the pro-life position that abortion should be banned. Thus, many Americans are uncomfortable with the radical pro-choice position that the fetus is a person. Thus, abortion should be legal even if the fetus is, or may be, a person. If the fetus is a person, then abortion is clearly murder in all but a few situations (i.e., where the life of the mother is endangered). If one accepts the premise that a fetus is, or may be, a person, then one must also accept that abortion is wrong because the gross indifference it displays towards the rights of unborn children.

There are the only two arguments generally presented in support of the proposition that abortion is wrong. As demonstrated above, one of these arguments, at least, is a barrier in itself. It is because it is often used as a substitute for safe sex. This argument, usually made by abortion “moderates,” should not be taken seriously. Using the same logic, heart transplants are wrong because they should not be used as a substitute for killing. Likewise, AIDS treatments would be wrong because they should not be used as a substitute for kicking a drug habit. The simple fact that a medical problem is the result of their own past mistakes does not, in any way, support a substitute for the medical treatment required “immoral.”

Rick Acker
My Opinion

There is no accepted test for determining what is and what is not a person; the Catholic Church, for example, thinks personhood occurs when brain activity starts (8-10 weeks), the Supreme Court thinks personhood occurs when the fetus is capable of living outside the womb (20-26 weeks), the old English and American common law thought personhood occurred when the fetus began to move in the womb (around the end of the trimester). These are only some of the positions argued for by lawyers, philosophers, theologians and doctors. However, I have never heard any pro-choice advocate, no matter how radical, argue, as the “moderates” do, that abortion should be legal even if the fetus is a person. Thus, the “moderates” are in reality much more extreme than any pro-lifer or pro-choice.

Given the difficulties presented by the personhood issue, no one can justly condemn either pro-lifers or pro-choice for the positions they take, but both sides should condemn the “moderate” view. Maybe the “moderates” don’t realize the shocking implications of their views. Maybe politicians are espousing “moderate” views simply because they are politically popular right now. Whatever the reason, it is time for pro-lifers and pro-choice to join in spooking out against the extreme and morally questionable “moderate” position on abortion.

Rick Acker is a second year law student.

The Viewpoint Department is starting a weekly feature highlighting students’ opinions on selected campus issues. The first topic is student parking at Notre Dame. What do you like or dislike about the current parking situation? What would you change and how? We’re interested in your thoughts! Write them down and send them to P.O. Box Q, The Observer, Notre Dame, IN 46556. The deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. Friday, September 7.

Dear Editor:

This summer, I had the opportunity to spend three weeks in Chile for a service project. During my stay there, I experienced a wide variety of people and places and saw many extremes of poverty and wealth, suffering and comfort, misery and happiness.

During my stay I met with the Student Body President of the Catholic University of Chile. The discussion we shared brought me to a few realizations. I learned how different Chilean students are from those in the United States. The major distinction that struck me was their level of involvement in the political system. Every student I talked to could tell me what political party he/she belonged to and more importantly, why. I was greatly impressed with their passionate beliefs about government, ethics and world events.

I was also constantly comparing the Catholic University of Chile’s student government to Notre Dame’s student government. I admired the way in which their student government respected and encouraged their fervent opinions.

Fred and I would like to offer you similar opportunities and support here at Notre Dame. To begin, we have initiated a lecture series to spark discussion and debate about crucial issues in our world. Furthermore, we are instituting a procedure for filing your complaints as well as your suggestions. In addition to this, Fred and I will be visiting every form to request your input regarding how student government can improve its performance. We wish to have a sharp awareness of your opinions and beliefs in order to give you ample opportunities to explore and express them.

Fred and I recognize the wealth of talent and intelligence among the student body. We wish to tap your energy and make this a truly invigorating year.

Robert R. Fain
Student Body President
August 28, 1990
Some summer movies sizzle, others fizzle
Murray shows skill in 'Quick Change'

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

Grimm (Bill Murray) is a man with a mission. His goal is to rob a million dollars from a downtown bank and get to himself, his girlfriend Phyllis (Geena Davis), his brother Loomis (Randy Quaid) and the money on the next plane out of New York City and fly to a tropical paradise.

The robbery is a success. Disguised as a clown, Grimm nonchalantly walks into a bank, rounds up some hostages and keeps the chief of police, Hotzinger (Jason Robards) at bay with bizarre requests while he collects the money. Both Phyllis and Loomis are disguised as hostages, and the police allow the three bank robbers to slip through their hands without even knowing it.

As the trio prepares to celebrate their success, Grimm makes one final phone call from the other end of town, although the police still think he is in the bank building. Loomis accidentally tips off the cops that the bank robbers are no longer in the bank, and chase begins. Although Hotzinger knows that the bank robbers are somewhere in New York City, he doesn't know exactly where in New York City they are.

All that Grimm and his companions have to do is get to the airport, catch their scheduled flight, and get out of town. That's where the trouble begins. They just can't seem to find a way out of New York City. As the bank robbers try to make their way out of the banana jungle, strange characters get in their way, and they soon realize that there is a very distinct possibility that they will miss their flight.

Murray's character is a likeable guy, even if he is a bank robber. He tries to keep his girlfriend from giving up and his brother from going completely berserk as each new complication arises. While Grimm is concerned about getting out of New York, Phyllis has other concerns, including whether or not she wants to spend the rest of her life with a bank robber. Loomis just spends a lot of time screaming.

Quaid's character is pretty one-dimensional, but Murray and Davis work well together as a pair of young bank robbers in love. Another problem with the movie is that the pace slows down a bit during the second half, but not enough to ruin what is an overall good movie.

The zany characters that get in Grimm's way also make the movie worth watching, especially the cab driver who doesn't speak English (Tony Shalhoub) and the bus driver (Philip Bosco) who insists that all of his passengers abide by a strict set of rules. Just about everything that can possibly go wrong happens, and sometimes the movie gets weighed down with all of the different complications, but the main characters are interesting enough to carry the movie through the slow moments, and there are several very funny moments in the film.

"Quick Change" is one of those movies where the bad guys are not so bad, and you find yourself hoping that they don't get caught. Do the bank robbers make it out of New York City with their loot?

Watch "Quick Change" and find out.

Sheen, Biehn display same old macho moves in 'Navy Seals'

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

"Navy Seals" tries to be "Top Gun" in a wetsuit, but it lacks a couple of important elements (besides Tom Cruise): a plausible plot and interesting characters. The film is a bad guys versus good guys movie, and sometimes the movie gets very slow during the tense moments.

Based on a real-life Navy commando unit, the acronym SEALs stands for their scope of operation—on Sea, Air or Land. The SEALs get to demonstrate their skills in these areas time and time again because they have to keep returning to the Middle East to destroy more terrorists (and a few more terrorists) along the way.

Sheen's character Hawkins is the eager beaver who's ready to blast all of the world's terrorists to kingdom come, and his counterpart Curran is the calm, cool, collected leader who keeps Hawkins in line.

There is an obligatory love interest for Curran in the form of Claire Verens (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer), an American journalist of Lebanese descent who has important political contacts throughout the Middle East. Claire tells Curran that she can't reveal her sources, but if he asks her questions she will answer them.

Actually, Claire is not half as interesting as the love interest of one of the other members of the SEALs team. Graham (Dennis Haybert) is engaged to Jolena (S. Eppatha Merkerem), but before their wedding Graham gets blown away on one of the missions, and Curran gives Jolena the bad news in what is truly one of the most hilarious moments of the film. Jolena starts moaning and wailing and uttering a final "Oh Jesus!!" before collapsing to the ground. The audience was roaring with laughter.

In addition to the formula plot love interest and fallen comrade, "Navy Seals" imitates "Top Gun's" famous volleyball scene with a beethoven golf sequence set to a very bad remake of Thin Lizzy's "The Boys Are Back in Town." The scene does nothing to advance the plot (which was never that strong to begin with), but at least the audience gets to see that the Navy SEALs are just a bunch of regular dudes that like to clown around in golf carts on their off days.

"Navy Seals" is little more than a bunch of macho guys doing macho things while fighting Arab terrorists. When a woman mourning the death of her fiancee becomes the comical highlight of the film, it's a clue that these SEALs should remain beached.
Does God pity mall rats in the City of Young?

"Every the Church can't teach me that God doesn't pity the young," says Scobie, a fictional character of Graham Greene's, in response to a priest's rather stupid reaction to a young man's suicide. 

Greene later gave the back of this hand to the reviewer who attributes that line of dialogue to him: "I am not Scobie, something said by an imaginary character... should not be quoted out of context as an opinion of the author.

Graham Greene was already a pensioner when he fired off a letter to the editor denying that he personally believes God must pity the young, and who could blame him for the denial? Pity, as a human emotion, is highly condescending. Once you convince yourself that the young are pitiable, you don't have to envy them for just beginning the springtime of their lives.

All of us make use of the lies that will save us sweat. I've been receiving mail alleging that Christians have no reason to pity themselves as a lost generation. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die. Every generation to pity themselves as a lost generation. The young should be pitied as it has had its own stupid war which lads must fight and die.

This may be sentimental poetry that sounds cynical, or cynical poetry that sounds sentimental, but it's an appropriate description of boys who will die young as soldiers. However, when I meet the "mall rats" at the shopping center, I can't find a Spropshire lad among them.

A young rabbi with parish experience writes of parents hurting their kids. The bruises, he says, are not always physical or even semi-physical. "I try to be patient with young people who won't stop clinging to me, their eyes empty of light, their breath unfamiliar, their manners strange, their whining, yearning to be noticed sometimes too much for me to bear. When love is unevenly distributed, or simply held aloof it burns off the soft edges of young hearts.

Why haven't I paid more attention to the teenagers drifting through the shopping centers, punching aimlessly into game machines? They have access to many material things: lightweight earphones, cellular phones, TV dinners, designer sneakers. They ride the school bus "full of elementary school hotshots already afflicted with eye shadow and pierced ears and heavy-metal language. But so many are raked by neglect, so many are yielding silent screams of agony."

Would I recognize the "mall rats," if they came to Notre Dame as students? Who are the freshmen who enroll here, anyway? Did many of them grow up as latchkey kids? How can I be a hotshot whom they will become attached to as though I were a young deacon taking the parish by storm?

The rabbi serves the young mavericks of his synagogue as a surrogate parent; but even in my days as a Notre Dame student, in loco parentis was not the role a priest could play. My father died when I was a college freshman. No substitutes were sought, no substitutes volunteered themselves and I have always considered in loco parentis the ground which angels should fear to tread on. Years ago in Times Square, I used to listen to a street preacher in bell-bottom trousers; he offered salvation in Christ to kids on drugs. Trusting him, many of them became Jesus-freaks. In the shopping malls or at Notre Dame, I don't think I could turn the losers into winners, reaching their fulfillment on free grace.

Even the Catholic religion which I believe in as a priest isn't the drawing card it used to be. I get a ton of mail from Catholics asking me if Notre Dame is still Catholic. When I reply that it is, I find myself accused of white-washing the stains which are diminishing the luster of the Golden Dome. I tell them: "If you don't want to believe me, believe that good things are happening in the hall chapels and Sacred Heart Church."

"How about the scandals?" I am then asked. The scandals they have in mind have nothing to do with Bruce Ritter at Covenant House, or with the Archbishop of Atlanta. The bashers have their own list of comic scandals which they love to blow up to the size of white elephants and to use them to bring shame on the place.

I love the Church because I love the Christ of the Gospels, and His showcase is the Church, which gave us the Gospels. As a student, I learned to love Notre Dame for making the Church visible, near and dear to me. If any students want to learn to appreciate Notre Dame as the City of the Blessed Sacrament, I'd be happy to share my time-tested faith with them. Christ fed the multitude who were like sheep in the wilderness without a shepherd. Perhaps Domers who remember what it's like to hunger for bread in the wilderness could become missionaries to the teenagers in need of a friend who hang around shopping centers.

Would the Center of Social Concerns be interested in undertaking a mission to the "mall rats" who roam Scottsdale on the lookout for the Piet Piper willing to tempt them with visions of the Big Rock Candy Mountain? Touch a life. Give to the United Way.

The bus makes FOUR runs during the night, leaving Campus View at...

12:35pm 1:25pm 2:15pm 3:00pm

stops in-between include Bridget's, ND Ave. (at South Bend Avenue) Notre Dame Main Circle

Sponsored by HPC

The service runs both Friday and Saturday nights, on the following dates...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sponsor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>August 31, 1990</td>
<td>Oct. 19, 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 7, 8</td>
<td>Nov. 2, 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 14, 15</td>
<td>Nov. 9, 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 21, 22</td>
<td>Nov. 16, 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 28, 29</td>
<td>Dec. 4, 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 5, 6</td>
<td>Dec. 7, 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 12, 13</td>
<td>Dec. 14, 15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sponsored by HPC
NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi, cursing and spitting out of the tug of war and then into his own bag on Friday, was no match for American tennis star John McEnroe.

Eight of Notre Dame’s 11 opponents went to bowls last year and only two were beaten in the regular season.

Florida has the second toughest schedule and is among seven Southeastern Conference teams in the top 30 in the survey. Notre Dame’s schedule is in the top 30 along with six PAL-10 teams.

Thursday, August 31, 1990 The Observer page 13

- Notre Dame this season conveyed schedules before the season.

- student loans up to 

- valuable files in it. If you

- transportation. Call 277-7744 for

- interview appointment.

- uniforms, and dependibility a must.

- *** STUDENT TICKETS ***

- security turn, apt: 755 South Bend

- Powered by OpenAssistant.
Thursday, August 31

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Batting Average</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Winning Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota Twins</td>
<td>59-72</td>
<td>.450</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>7-3 Won 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Yankees</td>
<td>63-67</td>
<td>.485</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>4-6 Lost 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City Royals</td>
<td>58-72</td>
<td>.446</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1-2 Lost 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Thursday's Games**

- Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
- St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3, 12 innings
- New York at Boston, 8:05 p.m.
- Kansas City at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
- Chicago at California, 3:05 p.m.
- Baltimore at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
- Baltimore at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
- Chicago at California, 4:05 p.m.
- Chicago (Hibbard 10-8) at California (Langston 8-15), 10:35 p.m.
- Detroit at Seattle, (n)
- Los Angeles (Morgan 10-11) at Montreal (Nabholz 2-0), 7:35 p.m.

**Friday's Games**

- Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2
- New York 12, San Francisco 2

---

**TRANSACTIONS**

- **National Hockey League**
  - Chicago Black Hawks: Named Paul Holmgren assistant coach.
  - New York Islanders: Signed Al Bannister, center, to a one-year contract.
  - Philadelphia Flyers: Traded Carmelo Anthony, forward, and Bill Barber, goalie, to the New York Rangers for Wes Chamberlain and Julio Peguero.

---

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- **Wednesday, September 5**
  - Volleyball at Washington State Invitational
  - Women's soccer vs. Kent State, 1 p.m.

**BASEBALL**

**MLB**

- MONTRÉAL EXPOS—Acquired Orlando Cepeda, infielder, on waivers from the New York Mets for a player to be named later.
- PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Carmen Cochrane, catcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Wes Chamberlain and Julio Peguero.
- NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Nolan Ryan, pitcher.

---

**FOOTBALL**

- National Football League
  - ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Shawn Lee, nose tackle, and George Valentine, tight end.
  - CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with Kike Kellinen, linebacker.

---

**HOCKEY**

- CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Otto Orf, right wing, to a one-year contract.
- UTHERN JAZZ—Signed Al Bannister, center, to a two-year contract.

---

**COLLEGE**

- Western Soccer League
  - CLEVELAND BROWNS—Agreed to terms with Nolan Ryan, pitcher.
  - PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Traded Carmen Cochrane, catcher, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Wes Chamberlain and Julio Peguero.

---

**VOLLEYBALL**

- Volleyball at Washington State Invitational

---

**ALL Graduate Student Welcome Back Celebration**

- Friday, August 31, 1990
- 8:00 p.m.
- Wilson Commons Lounge
Gallego's single helps A's edge Royals 9-5; Sox win

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Gallego singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning Thursday and the Oakland Athletics, overcoming a rare blow save by Angels reliever Jeff Ekersky, beat the Kansas City Royals 6-5.

Bo Jackson hit a solo home run, his 22nd, in the eighth off Ekersky that tied it at 5. Ekersky (3-2) got the victory despite his second blown save in 41 chances.

Willie Randolph singled for his fourth hit of the game with one out in the ninth against Steve Crawford (5-3). Randolph stole second and scored easily on Gallego's single.

Harold Baines, acquired Wednesday in a trade with Texas, went 1-for-5 for the Athletics. Willie McGee, also obtained Wednesday in a deal with St. Louis, is not expected to join Oakland until Friday.

Jim Eisenreich's two-run homer in the seventh off Dave Stewart pulled Kansas City within 5-4. Jackson homered into the second deck in left field, giving him six home runs and 15 RBIs in five games.

Jackson also saved a run in the bottom of the seventh with a brilliant play when he threw out Terry Steinbach trying to score from third on a single by Jose Canseco with runners on Gallego's single. A fter Rex Karkovice lined a 1-2 pitch just over the glove of leaping outfielder Dave Hiti, the ball rolled to the fence between the生产力 and center fielder John Moses.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roger Clemens became a 20-game winner for the third time Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox scored seven runs in the ninth inning and beat the Cleveland Indians 9-2 for their seventh straight victory.

Clemens won eight of his nine consecutive starts and kept his earned run average at 1.95, best in the majors. He struck out nine, raising his major league-leading total to 198, and walked none.

Clemens gave up nine hits in his seventh complete game and improved to 14-2 lifetime against Cleveland. The Red Sox, whose seven straight wins have all come on the road, increased their lead in the American League East to 6 1/2 games over idle Toronto.

Clemens' winning streak is his longest since he won 14 straight to start the 1986 season. He also won 26 games in 1986 and 29 in 1987, and became the fourth Boston pitcher to win 20 in at least three seasons.

Mets 12, Giants 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez struck out a season-high 12 and Darryl Strawberry put the game out of reach with a grand slam in the eighth inning, leading the New York Mets past the San Francisco Giants 12-2 Thursday night.

Howard Johnson hit a three-run homer and Jeff Jones added a two-run shot as the Mets trimmed idle Pittsburgh's lead in the National League East to 1 1/2 games. The victory also improved the Mets record to 32-42, the best home mark in the major leagues.

It was Strawberry's fourth career grand slam and the fifth grand slam by the Mets this season. Strawberry, who drove in five runs, has 29 home runs and 85 RBIs.

Fernandez, 8-3 at Shea Stadium this season, had a two-hit shutout entering the eighth, but the Giants broke it open in the tenth and was forced to leave the game with stiffness in the right forearm.

Reds 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Cincinnati's chances of holding onto the lead in the National League West got a boost Thursday night when Danny Jackson returned from the disabled list and pitched the Reds over Chicago.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer accusations continue

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer first raised the Brian Turner accusation in the book, but did not mention the money paid to Turner.

"It didn't take long to figure out we had no chance for Tony Brooks," he wrote. "He began asking us whether we could make good on our promises to him that he said had been made by him by representatives of Notre Dame interests.

"We couldn't match the offer because we felt that what had apparently been promised to Turner would constitute improper inducements under NCAA recruiting guidelines."

"The kid had his hand out," Switzer said in the newspaper interview. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away.

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer first raised the Brian Turner accusation in the book, but did not mention the money paid to Turner.

"It didn't take long to figure out we had no chance for Tony Brooks," he wrote. "He began asking us whether we could make good on our promises to him that he said had been made by him by representatives of Notre Dame interests.

"We couldn't match the offer because we felt that what had apparently been promised to Turner would constitute improper inducements under NCAA recruiting guidelines."

"The kid had his hand out," Switzer said in the newspaper interview. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away.

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer first raised the Brian Turner accusation in the book, but did not mention the money paid to Turner.

"It didn't take long to figure out we had no chance for Tony Brooks," he wrote. "He began asking us whether we could make good on our promises to him that he said had been made by him by representatives of Notre Dame interests.

"We couldn't match the offer because we felt that what had apparently been promised to Turner would constitute improper inducements under NCAA recruiting guidelines."

"The kid had his hand out," Switzer said in the newspaper interview. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away.

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer first raised the Brian Turner accusation in the book, but did not mention the money paid to Turner.

"It didn't take long to figure out we had no chance for Tony Brooks," he wrote. "He began asking us whether we could make good on our promises to him that he said had been made by him by representatives of Notre Dame interests.

"We couldn't match the offer because we felt that what had apparently been promised to Turner would constitute improper inducements under NCAA recruiting guidelines."

"The kid had his hand out," Switzer said in the newspaper interview. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away.

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.

Jackson (5-2) was sidelined because of a partially torn rotator cuff. He gave up four runs and eight hits over five innings in his first start since July 12. The left-hander also tripled a home run.

First-place Reds maintained a 5 1/2-game lead over Los Angeles and moved 8 1/2 ahead of San Francisco.

Bob Dibble pitched 2 2/3 innings and Randy Myers finished for his 27th save in 31 appearances.

Switzer first raised the Brian Turner accusation in the book, but did not mention the money paid to Turner.

"It didn't take long to figure out we had no chance for Tony Brooks," he wrote. "He began asking us whether we could make good on our promises to him that he said had been made by him by representatives of Notre Dame interests.

"We couldn't match the offer because we felt that what had apparently been promised to Turner would constitute improper inducements under NCAA recruiting guidelines."

"The kid had his hand out," Switzer said in the newspaper interview. "He was asking for certain things. He said he needed to work right away.

Former Oklahoma president Franklin Horton and athletics director Fred Stepleman knew of the situation, but were afraid of alienating a major Tulsa contributor who was a candidate for graduate study, Switzer said.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the welcome million-dollar free agent who had been yanked from under his million-dollar suspension Thursday while the Indianapolis Colts prepared to play the entire NFL season, if necessary, without him.

Dickerson failed to show up for a scheduled physical a day earlier, according to statements the Colts had made about him and his $1.45 million salary.

The Colts quickly left a flight toWidgets for Friday night's exhibition game against the Saints. Starting quarterback Jeff George said he and other players weren't letting Dickerson's status bother them.

"I don't think any of us were concerned with what Eric was going to do," George said. "That's all you've been hearing, but he has to do what he has to do. We're just going to go on." Meyer said he had not talked to Dickerson since the suspension and has no idea why Dickerson came to Indianapolis.

Dickerson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said all questions about Dickerson should be directed to Daryl Henry, who accompanied Dickerson to Indianapolis.

"There really hasn't been any at all. It created a cloud of uncertainty as far as who is where. But we were going to ask Eric to do the same things we're asking Albert Bentley to do. That's catch the ball, run and block," Bentley was the Colts' top runner before Dickerson came in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams in October, 1987. Bentley still ranked second in the NFL in all-purpose yardage.

Dickerson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said all questions about Dickerson should be directed to Daryl Henry, who accompanied Dickerson to Indianapolis.

"I don't think any of us were concerned with what Eric was going to do," George said. "That's all you've been hearing, but he has to do what he has to do. We're just going to go on." Meyer said he had not talked to Dickerson since the suspension and has no idea why Dickerson came to Indianapolis.

Dickerson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said all questions about Dickerson should be directed to Daryl Henry, who accompanied Dickerson to Indianapolis.

"There really hasn't been any at all. It created a cloud of uncertainty as far as who is where. But we were going to ask Eric to do the same things we're asking Albert Bentley to do. That's catch the ball, run and block," Bentley was the Colts' top runner before Dickerson came in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams in October, 1987. Bentley still ranked second in the NFL in all-purpose yardage.

Dickerson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said all questions about Dickerson should be directed to Daryl Henry, who accompanied Dickerson to Indianapolis.

AAll-American at Indiana University and a member of the U.S. team that played in the World Cup this past summer, also joins the Irish coaching staff as an assistant. The goalkeeper coach will be familiar to Notre Dame soccer fans, as former Irish standout Danny Lyons leaves the field to take a position on the sideline.

Berticelli's task will be aided by a wealth of talent returning from last year's 10-7-3 team. Only two players had either a goal or an assist last year are not returning, and neither of those two were among the top five scorers on the team.

The chemistry of this team could be excellent, with a solid blend of experience and youth. Senior co-captain John Stollmeyer, a three-time All-American at UNC-Greensboro, and Berticelli said, "Success breeds success."
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Take away most of the images a nickname like "Robo QB" can conjure, and there is a chance one might find Todd Marinovich.

There are no wires or steel to this laid-back Southern Cal sophomore.

No, his trademarks are longish red hair, beach shorts, T-shirts, a paint brush and of course a left arm and knowledge of football that might make him the prototype quarterback of the 1990s.

"That's me, no fronts," Marinovich said Thursday as ninth-ranked Southern Cal prepared to meet Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium on Friday night. "I just try to relax and have fun."

There have been few days when Marinovich has not had fun on the field. He burst onto the scene last season as a redshirt freshman, completing 219 of 352 passes for 2,578 yards and 16 touchdowns in helping the Trojans to a 9-2-1 record and a Rose Bowl win over Michigan.

Marinovich, 21, said there is no pressure to match those numbers, which made him the sixth-leading passer in Southern Cal history. "I'd like to see nothing in the loss column this year," he said. "Losing two games hurt. I think if I had made a big play in each of those games we could have done it."

Marinovich is looking to avoid that kind of pain this season. He has spent hours working out and watching tapes of the losses to Illinois and Notre Dame, looking for things he could have done better. As always, he is using some of the latest scientific aids to improve his game.

Using an Accu-vision 1000 machine, Marinovich tested his peripheral vision by watching alternating blinking lights on a 5-by-7 foot board that contained about 120 lights. Marinovich added a catch to the test. He took it jumping up and down on a trampoline while being prodded and prodded from different sides.

"It's the same as a game, everybody is trying to get a piece of the quarterback," Marinovich said. "You have to stay focused."

The stick-figure throwing study done by Biokinetix Inc. of Irvine, Calif. discovered that Marinovich was not using his whole body throwing deep.

"The arm was just not in the proper position," he said. "It was three degrees too low. When I corrected it you could see the change."

Marinovich has had a natural advantage in his training. His father, Marv, is a conditioning expert who owns an athletic research center. As a result, Marinovich had dreams of experts work on athletic development.

Evidently
It's Cathy's
B-Day !!!
Real Good !
Love, 
Katie

Irish
continued from page 20
we're all hungry and all ready to play. We're all good athletes, we're all willing to put in the time and the effort and I think we'll have a good season if we work hard and stay healthy."

A healthy secondary might make up for the speed lost with the graduation of safeties Terrell and D'Juan Francisco, who both ran the 50 in 4.4 seconds, to Poorman and Davis, who ran 4.6's.

"We've just got to try not to put the kids in bad situations," said secondary coach Chuck Heater. "We have to be a little smarter in the matchups and not put our guys in situations where they're going to be at a disadvantage."

"(The secondary) is the easy place to direct (criticism) because there's a lack of experience, but that's obviously the area where you might direct your attention. The question is, do you have the players who can do the job? And it's just a matter of getting them out there and playing. I think once we get everybody healthy we'll be fine."
Women's soccer team begins season of change

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team kicks off its 1990 season Sunday at 1 p.m. against Northeast Missouri. As if the Irish did not look good enough, the so-called newcomers, including Brenda Gorski and Shesh Serwatska of Clay High School in South Bend, promise to help Notre Dame's rise to glory.

Where Notre Dame State is concerned, the Irish are in for a tough season opener. The Lady Bulldogs are the 20th-ranked team in the NCAA Division II after their most successful season in team history (11-5-1, ranked 15th).

The meeting will be the first ever between the Irish and the Lady Bulldogs, with the kickoff slated for 1:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon at Krause Stadium.

The Lady Bulldogs, without a doubt, will be the bigger threat for the Notre Dame team of two seniors, two juniors, six sophomores and 14 freshmen. These kids will quickly experience big-time Division I soccer, explained coach Petrucelli. "Our first three games are against teams ranked in the Top 20 in their divisions—N.E. Missouri, Duke, and UNC-Greensboro—which poses a real challenge for us. After three games, we'll know who we are; they'll be a real measuring stick."

"This is a very young team, and the schedule will throw us into the fire. These kids will quickly experience the ups and downs of college-level soccer power by tying the University of Wisconsin 1-1 in an exhibition match at Wisconsin. Such an early rise to prominence is not an accident, but the result of many hours of grueling practice. "One of the reasons this team rises to glory is optimism. "The program here has the potential to keep improving and is a real measuring stick." A story about life, laughter, and the occasional miracle.

"The program here has the potential to keep improving and is a real measuring stick."

... "Not just trying to compete, but to have a winning season; not just trying to survive on the field, but to prove ourselves in our region."

... "The program here has the potential to keep improving and is a real measuring stick."
CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILLY Watterson

ACROSS
1 Move quickly
2 Syphon's hair
3 Appetizer
4 Toward shelter
d 6 Take the stump
17 Red fer
18 Author Shute
19 Chuck of the N.F.L.
20 Useful humor?
23 St. Helen's product
26 Fr. holy woman
27 People of opium fame
29 Somewhat sour
31 Humorist on the phone?
32 Moslem cap

CROSSWORD
36 Anchovy sauce
37 Eastern U.S. ocean
38 Columnist Bombeck
39 — de Callas
40 Welfare for an unemployed funnyman?
44 Where Joan of Arc burned
45 Charitable acronym
46 Receive gladly
49 Queried, dialect style
50 Long-tailed simian
51 Humorist's investment?
56 You — (juror exam)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY Hosler

COME SEE:

St. Paul and the Martyrs

at Fieldhouse Mall on Friday August 31 at 6:00 pm

after The Generics

Brought to you by

STUDENT UNION BOARD
By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

Playing behind a defensive front seven that looks like an All-America unit overall, the Notre Dame secondary will have a difficult time matching its front-line counterparts. Zeus, Apollo, Atlas and Hercules would be hard-pressed to keep up with the likes of linemen George Williams, Chris Zarich and Bob Dahl, and linebackers Scott Dahl, Andre Jones, Mike Stonebreaker and Donn Grimm.

So when the Notre Dame secondary surfaced this summer with nagging injuries to almost all of its starters, the defensive coaches could only clench their teeth and hope those pesky infirmities would vanish with spring practice.

"I think everybody back there (on the secondary) has missed at least a day or two," said Defensive Coordinator Gary Bafaloukos. "Anybody would be less than truthful if they told you that we're not concerned about that. It's necessary to get in a lot of work with everybody, and our people haven't been available." The nags are hounding the defensive back.

Cornerback Todd Lyght has been bothered by ankle and hamstring injuries for the entire week because of a sore right hamstring. Cornerback Red Smith has been dehydrated and has had a knee injury, and has come back just this week. Cornerback Reggie Brooks has had a sore shoulder, and his first day back was Wednesday.

Add to this lack of practice continuity the fact that the secondary has had limited game experience this spring, and you have a legitimate concern on a defense that could be one of Notre Dame's best in years.

"I don't think there's any group on the field where it's more important that they get the feel of each other rather than the secondary," said Darnell. "They have to work off of one another every day and the defense has to be out there, and I think that's the concern right now. I can't tell you right now how close we are to solving that problem."

"Aside from Lyght, an All-America choice who has started at cornerback for the last two years, the remaining players on the secondary have started a combined three games. This makes every pre-season practice vital, and it's important that we get used to each other's moves."

"The only thing that's lacking is experience," said Lyght, who said that all the stiffness and soreness is gone from his hamstring injury and that he'll be ready by the time the season starts. "We have a lot of guys who want to play and show their talents. They can do it, and all they need to do is get the experience."

"I think means players like Rod Smith, who is the probable starter at short-side cornerback; junior George Poolman, who backed up Pat Thomas last year; and senior Greg Davis, the likely candidate for the starting position at strong safety, and sophomore Reggie Brooks, who will get a lot of time behind Smith."

Forming a mini-offense on the turf behind the front seven, all the projected starters for the secondary will be ready by the time the season comes.

"There's a feeling of great chemistry among us," said Reggie Brooks. "We're all pretty close, you know, because when you're with the DB's you stay close to your points. So we have to stay close.

"Smith said. "One thing that's been a tremendous advantage is that I had the opportunity to do is get the experience."

The Notre Dame secondary has a tough schedule last season as the Irish turned around to go 12-9-1. The following year Berticelli. After taking over back Division III national championship.

"I don't think there's any difficulty being out, trying to get back to each other's moves."

The Observer/Andrew McGlynn

The Notre Dame secondary hasAgainst the pass with Rick Mier (3)

"However, it's been a little tough off, but I think we'll be ready by the time the season come."

And Poolman, the fellow who'll be calling the defense, likes the drive behind this unproven secondary.

"I'm not concerned right now (with the continuity). I think we have had enough of chances to get things down right."

The Observer/Andrew McGlynn

Hoops season begins in one month

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Digger Phelps will have exactly one month to get the Notre Dame basketball team ready for the National Invitational Tournament according to the 90-91 schedule released Thursday.

The Irish will open practice Oct. 15 and then host Fordham in the first round of the NIT on Nov. 15, and the winner of that game will meet the winner of the Texas Christian University-Oklahoma State contest. Nov. 17. The semifinals and finals will be Nov. 21 and 23 in Madison Square Garden.

Despite the short preparation time, Phelps said he's not concerned about the pre-season NIT.

"I think we'll gain valuable experience playing in the pre-season NIT," he said. "We need tournament experience, and if we don't play in a conference or a conference tournament."

After finishing 16-12 against a tough schedule last season that included games with Virginia in the NCAA Tournament, things will not get any easier in 1990-91.

They again play a national schedule that includes 13 road games and one exhibition. Athletics in Action, which plays many of the top teams in the nation, will visit the Joyce ACC on Nov. 5. Following the Notre Dame-Holy Cross game, the Irish will host Indiana before facing Kentucky in the annual Big Four Classic and then traveling to Butler and UCLA.

A semester break trip to the east coast will include a game with North Carolina in the Meadowlands and an exhibition contest with USPS the following night in Springfield, Mass. Other road games include trips to Dayton, Marquette, Miami, Wichita State, St. John's in Madison Square Garden, Temple in Hershey, Penn., Louisville, Missouri and De Paul.

The Irish will play 17 regular-season games in the Joyce ACC, compared to 13 last season. Highlights of that home schedule include games with Indiana, West Virginia, Marquette, Rutgers, Virginia, Boston College, Duke, LaSalle, Syracuse, De Paul and Dayton.

"The thing we emphasized to the players was that pre-season conditioning is very important," Phelps said. "We have to be ready to play right Oct. 15 and we have to get the system down between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15." The schedule was just released because of the difficulty in planning the Temple game. The game was originally set for the Meadowlands, then at the Philadelphia Spectrum then at Notre Dame and finally in Hershey. That game will be in the 9,000-seat Hershey Arena on Saturday, Feb. 16, and will be telecast by NBC.

The Irish return seven players and have four freshmen. Among the returning players are Tim Singleterry (11.2 points per game), four guards and 14 rebounds). Kay Ellery (4.4 ppg, 2.3 rpg), Jan LaPhonso Ellis (14.0 ppg, 12.6 rpg), Daimon Sweet (6.6 ppg, 2.2 rpg), Elmer Bennett (10.9 ppg, 1.6 rpg) and Keith Tower (2.1 ppg, 2.7 rpg) and sopho-

"We've got seven starters and four subs," Phelps said. "Those seven players saw what they could do against Syracuse (a last-second win) and Missouri (a 103-79 rout). That's the chemistry we have to find.

New to the program are twins Jon and Joe Ross, Carl Cohen and Brooks Boyer. Phelps wants to make their transition as smooth as possible.

"There's no pressure on them," Phelps said. "The pressure is on the starting seven. That's the way it has to be.

After having past seasons with such slogans as "The Battle of Seattle," and "Remember It's Denver," Phelps has opted for a different theme this season. He says the theme will be a simple "Stay Focused."