Bush says US policy on Iraq cannot be changed

WASHINGTON -(AP) President Bush said his heart went out to the families of the hundreds of Americans held hostage by Iraq, but he clarified: "Our policy cannot change, and it will not change. America and the world will not be blackmailed."

The address was Bush's third appearance before Congress during his 20 months in office. He was greeted by prolonged applause from those assembled in the House chamber, including the Congress and his Cabinet. Also in the audience were the ambassador from Iraq, Mohamed Sadiq Al-Mashat, and the ambassador from the conquered nation, Kuwaiti Ambassador Sheik Saud Nasir Al-Sabah.

Bush said that if the United States had not reacted swiftly to Iraq's invasion, it would have been "a signal to actual and potential despots around the world. ... America must stand up to aggression, and we will," he said.

"And one thing more — in pursuit of these goals, America will not be intimidated," Bush said. "Vital issues of principle are at stake. Saddam Hussein is literally trying to wipe a country off the face of the Earth. We do not exaggerate. Nor do we exaggerate when we say Saddam Hussein will fail."

Bush told Congress there were high costs involved in the showdown that "conservation efforts are essential to keep our energy needs as low as possible."

He also hinted that the United States could dip into its Strategic Petroleum Reserve "if conditions warrant." The reserve is the nation's 750 million-barrel stockpile of oil.

Bush called on Congress to pass legislation this month to spur domestic energy production and foster conservation. In particular, Bush cited tax incentives for domestic oil and gas exploration, fuel-switching and acceleration of oil drilling in Alaska "without damage to the wildlife."

Bush used the speech to explain anew the high stakes for the United States in the oil-rich Middle East. He said Iraq, by itself, controlled 10 percent of the world's petroleum reserves and doubled its holdings by invading Kuwait. If Iraq had gone unchallenged, Bush said, it would be able to "intimidate and coerce its neighbors — neighbors who control the lion's share of the world's remaining oil reserves."

"We cannot permit a resource so vital to be dominated by one so ruthless. And we won't," the president said.

He said there was an unprecedented level of world cooperation against Iraq, with armed forces from many countries united to deter any attack on Saudi Arabia.

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Who said Notre Dame is homogenous?

Confession: I'm in way over my head. As a writer, I'm supposed to be a great cartoonist. In desperation, I decided to drop this topic this afternoon. This refined young college male sat there, savoring his food into his mouth in an appalling porcine frenzy. This topic, however, I must have a little off-color so I decided it had no place in my article.

Fortunately, this culinary cacophony did make me look up from the blank sheet in front of me. Suddenly I saw the Huddle like I had never seen it before. I was surrounded by what I call a circle of Notre Dame students.

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These folks are a little more aloof than the JC. That's because their clothes cost more. The JCC knows this and they spend their time kissing up to the PP (the JCC secretly hates the PP, but realizes they may have work for them some day). Off in the corner, I noticed a small group of the Dead/Katstafarians (DB). I can't tell how many there are because they're lost in a miasma of ox-eye-dies and funny smoke. They seem to be making fun of the JCC and PP.

The JCC and PP, in turn, are throwing aerosol cans at the EC who are casting expersions on the JCC, PP, EC, and the Euro-Hip (EH) and Jocks (J) that just went by.

So what's the point of this student body taxonomy? In the final evaluation, I guess it's a weak analogy to the Fragmenting American scene. Special interest groups and all that stuff. But the big point of this is a warning.

I left one group unmentioned; the Dorks. A weird and subversive lot, they are the ones that have been the charter members in groups like the JCC, PP, EC, EH, DB, and I. Why divide and conquer, of course.

They've got everybody else worrying about what to wear and how to act, dark operatives are infiltrating the highest echelons of society. Don't believe me? Take a look at Rush, Quicycle and the administrators here at Notre Dame. Or, should I say Notre Dork?
New hotel planned at Saint Mary's campus

By MELISSA MCANDREWS
Assistant SMC Editor

Groundbreaking for a new hotel being built by Holladay Corporation, in collaboration with the Sisters of Saint Mary's will soon begin on Saint Mary's campus.

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ND-SMC Pre-Law Society, there will be a general meeting on Monday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. All are encouraged to attend.

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Senior Bar announces new hours

By JOE GODIN
News Writer

The Alumni Senior Club and the Graduate Student Union (GSU) have designated 5 to 9 p.m. Friday nights at the Club for graduate students, faculty and staff members only.

But, on Fridays before home football games, the Club will open at 9 p.m. and undergraduates will be admitted.

Lawrence Briggs, manager of the Club, has been working for a couple of years on a way to involve graduate students with undergraduate social life. Last summer he met with representatives from the Graduate Student Union to try to get something going for graduate students.

"We felt that the Alumni Senior Club had the right facilities to give graduates, faculty, and staff a place to go to and be social at," Briggs said.

"The Alumni Senior Club is concerned that not enough is going for them [graduate students]. We want them to get involved in student life," he added.

"Right now, the undergraduates are the club. Notre Dame wants the graduates to feel a part of the Notre Dame family. I'm here to help them achieve that goal."

The decision about designated hours was made by Briggs and the GSU. The GSU requested that the hours be 5 to 9 p.m. to give the opportunity for social and intellectual interaction for graduate students, faculty and staff.

About sixty people were present the inauguration of the hours, according to Briggs. "The graduates really enjoyed it. Hopefully we'll be able to pick it up once the word gets out and people know about this," he said.

The president of the GSU also had a positive view of the first night. "From what we have heard it has been a big success and will improve second semester when there are no home football games," said Raynold Messina, president of the GSU.

One graduate student was different in the opening of the bar exclusively to graduates. "They haven't marketed it very well. It won't make much difference because the graduates can go anytime they want," said Jared de Rouxiers, a second year law student.

Nonetheless, both the GSU and Briggs are optimistic about the future of the weekly activity. "We believe that the bar will become a fixture in the future of graduate student activity," said Messina. "The first night was fair and as time goes on it should get better," said Briggs.

Briggs has been the full-time manager of the Club for four years. Before he became manager, the bar was run by students. The bar, located beyond the football stadium, is open Wednesday through Saturday at 9 p.m. and serves lunch on Fridays.
Panel says US should withdraw its troops

By JEFF SWANSON
News Writer

Robert Johansen, Senior Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies, called for the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia and the replacement of those troops with UN peacekeeping forces.

"With a predominantly U.S. force there, it is too easy for some to see this as a U.S. effort against Iraq rather than as a universal norm being upheld by the world community against one deviant actor, the Iraqi government," said Johansen.

Johansen and David Cortright, a visiting faculty professor of the Peace Institute, spoke about the crisis in a panel discussion on Tuesday titled, "Assessing the Middle East Conflict: What Are the Options?"

Johansen argued that if the predominantly U.S. force was replaced with a UN peacekeeping force, Hussein would be more likely to back down. "He could back down in the name of being a good international citizen," said Johansen.

Cortright also argued that the U.S. force should be replaced. He said, "I believe that it is essential that the U.S. halt its military buildup, pursue a peaceful negotiated solution to the crisis and begin to withdraw American forces in favor of an Arab or UN peacekeeping presence."

Cortright said, "There is no military solution to this crisis." He said that a negotiated solution is in the best interests of the thousands of hostages in Iraq and Kuwait.

Johansen said that a war would probably be very costly and that it would probably lose international support if it launched an offensive strike and that the gains of such an attack would be unclear.

Cortright questioned the motive of the military buildup. "The President is prepared to spill American blood, and Arab blood too, to protect our grossly extravagant and wasteful consumption of oil in this country," he said.

Cortright said, "The U.S. can do without oil from the Middle East entirely if we really get serious about energy consumption at home."

Both Johansen and Cortright agreed that an international force would be appropriate to secure the Persian Gulf region. "I would submit that the best way to support our troops is to move toward a negotiated peaceful solution and to begin to replace American soldiers with a genuine multinational peacekeeping presence," said Cortright.

Johansen said that a war would be very costly and that it probably would not be over soon. He said that the U.S. American Heart Association

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Doe’s murder makes Liberian crisis worse

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Troops loyal to slain President Samuel Doe bombarded rebels from atop the executive mansion Tuesday, and a West African leader said Doe’s death would make it more difficult to end the war.

Two days after rebels led by Prince Johnson attacked Doe and his entourage at the headquarters of the West African task force, the late president’s men used heavy cannons to beat back insurgents.

Throughout Monrovia, shells exploded and gunfire crackled as Prince Johnson’s fighters scorched the city for Doe loyalists.

Survivors from Doe’s elite presidential guard turned heavy artillery, placed on the roof of the seaport executive mansion, onto the rebels and the war-ravaged city. The guns normally face out toward the Atlantic Ocean.

Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara said Doe’s men had asked the five-nation West African force to help them evacuate the capital. Jawara said aid would be offered on humanitarian grounds.

"I think it is now urgent to try and do something about protecting these 230 or so Doe supporters from factional or tribal revenge," said Jawara, chairman of the 16-member Economic Community of West African States.

The Community ordered a 3,000-member task force into Liberia last month to help quell the 3 1/2-month-old civil war, often marked by tribal fighting. The soldiers are from Nigeria, Ghana, Guinea, Sierra Leone and Gambia.

Jawara, who was visiting Zimbabwe, said that rather than speeding the war’s end, Doe’s death Monday likely would increase bloodshed.

Witnesses said Doe’s mutilated body was on display at Johnson’s headquarters outside the city. Johnson had said Doe would be court-martialed, but within a day of his capture Sunday he was reported dead from gunshot wounds.

The West African force commander, Lt. Gen. Arnold Quainoo of Ghana, said Tuesday that 78 people were killed when Johnson’s men attacked Doe’s entourage on Sunday. Among the dead was Defense Minister Brig. Gen. J. Boima Barclay.

Quainoo said in a statement Doe told him he had come to express his surprise that Quainoo had not paid him a courtesy call.

The statement said: "General Doe talked at length to the effect that he was not ready to submit the sovereignty of his country to any power or indeed regional organization."

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Call for war

Demonstrators carry a large placard that calls for all people to join the effort for a Jihad, or holy war, during a protest rally in Baghdad, Monday. The protest eventually turned on the American Embassy in Baghdad.

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For further information, please call Tracey Sandman - 239-5242.

Correction

The Student Senate story in Tuesday’s Observer was incorrect. It should have read: "The amendment states that in the event of a vacancy in the office of class president, the class vice president shall become class president. In addition, the proposed amendment states that in the event of a vacancy in a class office position, the class president shall fill the vacant position(s), subject to the approval of a majority vote of the Student Senate."
Military called to help in UF murder case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) Investigators seeking the killer of five college students called for military help Tuesday to comb 10 square miles of woodland where a suspect reportedly went on nighttime "reconnaisance missions".

Authorities would say only that they have a "good idea" of what they are looking for, and that the search could strengthen or weaken the case against 18-year-old University of Florida freshman Edward Humphrey.

"This is based upon some information that he enjoyed being in the woods, that he may have camped out, and enjoyed being solitary in wooded areas," said police spokeswoman L.T. Sadie Darnell. "We don't want any information to go unchecked."

Several hundred members of the Florida National Guard, along with reserve Army and Navy units, were being called up to assist in the search of several heavily wooded, marshy areas around Humphrey's apartment in southwest Gainesville.

Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann said the search could begin as early as Thursday.

Metal detectors, dog teams and deep-woods experts also will be used.

Mann again emphasized that Humphrey is only one of eight suspects in the five gruesome slayings of the students. Four were enrolled at the University of Florida. The fifth victim was a student at Santa Fe Community College.

"This search does not denote that Edward Humphrey is 'the' suspect, and the only suspect," he said.

"A lot of resources have been poured into suspects just as important as him."

Humphrey became a suspect in the slayings through a ran­

GAINSVEIL, Fla. (AP) Five college students were found murdered in a four-day period.

The five victims were all members of the University of Florida's student chapter of the Naval ROTC.

The victims were 19-year-old Thomas Akers, 18-year-old Edward Humphrey, 20-year-old John Heil, 20-year-old Christopher Pappas and 19-year-old Kevin Smith.

The murders were discovered Monday when students found Akers' body in an apartment on the university campus.

The other four victims were found dead on campus in the dormitories.

The bodies were found in different locations, and police said they were not linked.

The motive for the murders was not immediately clear.

Police said they had no leads on the killer.

The university has established a $25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

The investigation is continuing.

Mock Launch
Mission Specialist Thomas Akers sits in an escape basket at the space shuttle Discovery launch pad Monday. The shuttle's five-person crew was getting prepared for their Ulysses deployment mission.

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mony and making a much slower transition to a market- based system. He recommended keeping price controls on most food and household products while raising the cost of some major items, such as televisions, radios and refrigerators.

He also said imports of consumer goods and medicaments would have to be cut by one-third because of a shortage of hard currency, and he warned that the government budget would have to be cut to prevent the $96 billion deficit from ballooning.

Ryzhkov's speech caused commotion in the hall as some delegates, led by Anatoly Sobchak, the reformist mayor of Leningrad, demanded copies of the Shatalin plan and the opportunity to adopt it.

"If you ask me, I like the Shatalin plan better," Gorbachev told the delegates in an animated, 15-minute speech about the need to stabilize the Soviet economy, which is plagued by shortages of bread, meat, paper, gasoline, tobacco and other ordinary goods.

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said.

Bounding the back of his hand on the lectern, the 59-year-old Soviet leader defended the concept of a free market, which is little understood and much feared by ordinary Soviet citizens.

When price controls are gradually lifted, he said, "we'll have real prices that will estimate who is worth what. Then powerful stimuli will be released for structural changes."

"Of course these will be painful changes. But so be it," he said.

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Refueling fighters in the gulf

A pair of American Navy F/A-18 fighter jets hook up for mid-air refueling over the Arabian Gulf Tuesday during a "combat air patrol." The jets receive 300 gallons of gas per minute from the US Marine Corps tanker.

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

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Troop ceilings may be omitted in treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union, eager to conclude a conventional forces treaty by year's end, may drop provisions limiting troops in Europe, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

Such a move would leave only one stumbling block to finishing the accord — a prospective ban on non-nuclear aircraft. The official said that provision may be dropped as well.

"We have the clock ticking," he said. "We're getting to the point where we are going to have to wrap this up."

A 35-nation summit conference to sign the treaty is being planned in Paris in mid-November. The pact is being negotiated in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

The official spoke to reporters, here with Secretary of State James Baker, one day before the victorious World War II allies take a historic step to reunite the Germany they defeated 45 years ago.

A dispute over missile launchers in what is now East Germany — which threatened to delay eventual German sovereignty, was resolved on the eve of the ceremony. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said without providing details.

The conventional forces treaty would set limits on tanks, artillery and other non-nuclear weapons — and on non-nuclear aircraft unless they are dropped from the treaty.

"Aircraft and manpower have been very difficult," said the official, who requested anonymity. "So we are considering removing limits on aircraft as well."

The Soviets have argued the some of their planes the United States wants scrapped have defensive missions and should not be limited.

Panel says no to anti-obscenity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan study commission on Monday urged Congress not to impose new anti-obscenity restrictions on the National Endowment for the Arts, declaring that Americans must "put up with much we do not like" to preserve freedom of artistic expression.

The 12-member panel also urged NEA chairman John Frohnmayer to scrap a controversial requirement that grant recipients sign a pledge that they will not use federal money to produce works that might be deemed obscene.

Frohnmayer has repeatedly resisted demands that he eliminate the pledge, which has created a furor in the arts community, until federal courts rule on lawsuits challenging its constitutionality. He refused comment on the commission's report.

At the same time, the commission proposed a major overhaul of the endowment's grant-making procedures to ensure that the NEA serves the interests of the American public and not a narrow constituency of artists.

The panel concluded that "the endowment is not, in setting policy and making grants, adequately meeting its public responsibilities at the present time" as steward of taxpayer funds.

It proposed that the NEA chairman be given sole, explicit authority to make final grant decisions and that the growing power of "peer review panels" that select grant applications for approval be diminished to an advisory role.

The 94-page report of the commission, established by Congress last fall, drew mixed reviews from lawmakers trying to negotiate a compromise bill that would extend the endowment's life beyond Sept. 30, when its statutory authority expires.

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David Prentkowfkski hired as new Director of Food Services

By CARRIE DWYER
News Writer

David Prentkowfkski has been hired as Food Service Director of the University, replacing Bill Hickey, who passed away last fall.

Prentkowfkski has been working in the food service industry for several years, and brings with him to Notre Dame extensive experience within a university setting.

In order to increase Food Service's efficiency and production capabilities, Prentkowfkski says he has a complete analysis scheduled to begin in early 1991. He said that a strategic, organized plan is needed to identify the most important issues facing Food Services. Among these issues, Prentkowskksi sees the need to "balance customer satisfaction within a limited budget."

In addition, he hopes to be able to "sustain production at its peak capacity while also improving the quality" of meals.

Born and raised in South Bend, Prentkowfkski received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in food service from Purdue University. His previous work experience includes three years as Food Service Director at the University of Utah, and two years with the Smoother Hotel chain in St. Louis. In addition, Prentkowfkski, who was hired in July, served as a Food Service Director within a residence hall at the University of Michigan before coming to Notre Dame.

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Mrs. Erma Veith was driving home one day after dropping her husband off at work. She had a few minutes to spare before the bright UFO landed on the back of the car in front of her. She told the UFO for three or four blocks. At this point she became aware that she was really driving her car, so she let go of the steering wheel. Her car drifted left into the wrong lane. Mrs. Veith saw a large truck heading for her, and stomped on the accelerator. She did this in order to become airborne (she knew she could fly "because Batman does it"). Much to her surprise, Mrs. Veith did not become airborne until after hitting the truck head-on.

Where would you expect to hear a story like Mrs. Veith's? The National Enquirer? The Lord's outhouse one day.

The Undergraduate Law School is not the only law school in the country to think about the future. Students and professors of every other law school across the country every year in Tort class.

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Rick Acker
In My Opinion

"descended upon by nine feet into the accumulation at the bottom, and had to be extricated by use of a ladder." The landlord claimed that she shouldn't be allowed to sue because fat ladies assume the risk of falling through their own floors.

Another entertaining legal theory was presented by Mr. Menlove's attorney in the famous old case of Vaughan v. Menlove. Menlove had been piling dry hay on his property for several months, until his house was near the hay. He repeatedly warned Menlove of the obvious fire hazard. Sure enough, the hay caught fire and burned down Vaughan's house. Vaughan sued Menlove for negligence. Menlove's attorney argued that Menlove couldn't have been negligent because he was too stupid to know better, or points for guessing that Menlove lost.

Several members of Monty Python's Flying Circus went to law school before going into weird humor (two fields more closely related than one might think). When one reads some of the old English cases, one can see how inspiring they could be to a slightly twisted sense of humor. One "Pythonesque" gem is Blandford v. Andrews, decided in 1599. Blandford wanted to marry a girl named Bridget Palmer, and Andrews promised to convince Bridget to wed Blandford by a certain date. Before that date, Blandford went up to Bridget and, as the court put it, "called her where, and told her, that if he married her, he would tie her to a post; and used other opprobrious words unto her." Not surprisingly, Andrews could not convince Bridget to marry Blandford. What is surprising is that Blandford sued Andrews for not arranging the wedding as promised. Even more surprisingly, Blandford won because the judge felt that Andrews hadn't tried hard enough.

Sometimes old cases are worth reading not only for the stories they tell, but for the way they tell them. Dickens v. Fenner, decided in 1639 by England's highest court, provides a good example. Fenner stood outside Dickens' place of business and "having conversation with some of the Customers of the Plaintiff, who was a Brewer, said, That he would give a peck of malt to his mare and she should piise as good beare as Dickens doth brew." The court held Dickens was liable for negligence.

Law students are taught what is called the "common law." But some of it is definitely uncommon. Many of the people who show up in court are walking violations of the laws of nature, but as one judge put it, "this court does not enforce those laws."

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Notre Dame community assists prevention of needless deaths

Dear Editor:

As you walk past a pond, you see a child drowning. One no else is around. If you wade in, you can save her, but if you don't, no one will know you were there. It is your responsibility to save the child! If you feel that it isn't, you need not read any further.

You see your responsibility is to save the child, because the child's death is needless and it is within your power to prevent it. However, we have all been given the ability to prevent needless deaths by not committing famine.

The Notre Dame community is now in its own small way, making an effort to help defeat hunger. If you are willing to skip your Wednesday lunch, the dining halls will donate the cost of your food to small, grass-roots development projects overseas. Posters in the dorms and the dining halls display letters sent from the project sites in Bangladesh, the Philippines, Argentina, and other countries, thanking the past participants here on campus. Over the past two years, we have raised over $9,000 to send to these projects.

Friday is the final day to sign up for the Wednesday Lunch Fast. Please consider skipping a meal, so that others may eat and build for a better future.

[Introductory analogy by Dr. Peter Singer.]

Paul Radich
World Hunger Coalition
Sept. 11, 1990

"Open Forum" allows personal participation on gamut of issues

University regulations regarding parietals? Perhaps you think Notre Dame should have co-ed housing available to students. What are your feelings about apartheid in South Africa, the war in the Middle East, or your personal beliefs on abortion or the death penalty?

The "Open Forum" will give you the chance to express your concerns and voice your opinion. The Student Union Board invites you to be a part of this effort.

Bill Keen
Ideas and Issues Student Union Board
Sept. 10, 1990

"Open Forum" is, more or less, an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on any issue they feel strongly about. A microphone and stand will be set up at the Fieldhouse Mall outside LaFayette between 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays, starting September 13, 1990 and running through October 19, 1990.

What is your opinion on...?
Gross pet tricks --One student’s summer job

Michael Snyder

How did you spend your summer? Working at a pet store? Typing? As a poodle sitter? Well, not exactly. I and a crack team at the University of Notre Dame spent our summer enjoying the Harry Potter book series. We decided to put our new Harry Potter skills to use by designing and performing a series of magical pet tricks for local animal shelters.

Our job was to clean and care for the animals in the animal shelters. We started with a group of 10 cats and 2 dogs. We soon discovered that the animals didn’t want to be around us. They wanted to be with other animals. They also didn’t want to eat our food. They wanted to eat the food that was on their plates. They also didn’t want to be petted. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be walked. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be trained. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be fed. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be exercised. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be entertained. They wanted to be left alone. They also didn’t want to be8

Chuck Young

Fresh Perspective

This is my story.

Like most freshmen, I attended activities at the JACC where over 100 campus organizations (frat, resume builders and reasons not to do homework) were "hawking" their wares. However, I quickly moved towards the nearest display. It happened to be the Observer's. While waiting in line at the booth, I began to think about being a freshman (in case you don’t remember, most freshmen do this a lot.) Admittedly, they were typical freshman thoughts: "Why do they call us the Fighting Irish? As far as I know, Father Sorin came over from France. It must have something to do with football (everything else does). What if my roommate locks the door and goes to class while I’m in the shower? Should I take my keys with me? I have trouble imagining a senior wondering those things, anyway.

Some things are simply unique to the freshman viewpoint: anamazement at the rigidity of the alcohol policy, anamazement at the amount of beer certain undergraduates can drink without staggering much; anamazement at the amount of beer certain undergraduates can drink without requiring major rehabilitative therapy; the feeling that orientation weekend is just like camp. It's a kind of virgin outlook on life that even faculty and older students can find interesting, or at least amusing. But, I thought, you can’t read about it in the Observer.

And think about the possibilities for new articles! For instance, freshmen are still interested in each other's S.A.T. scores. We wonder what exactly chicken-fried steak is, how it could possibly ever snow in South Bend if it's this hot in the summer, and whether we’ll be hosed if we join the Glee Club. Subjects worry us, because of experience and a hardened stomach, no longer bother most upperclassmen. Having read about the Deltarho quad three times in one week, I know the Observer could use some uncovered material.

I came to the conclusion that more reporting on the freshman perspective would interest students and faculty alike. So, in the end, I decided to do the noble thing and offer up my services as a columnist. They were skeptical, but I wrote a sample column and gave it to an editor. In a visionary attack in the ongoing battle for market share with the South Bend Tribune, she agreed to publish it. She didn’t even edit it much.

So never fear, class of '94, a new source of investigative reporting exists to look into your most pressing concerns.

As an exercise, I, and a crack team of Senior engineering majors have already begun work to determine whether leaving the fridge open will really cool off your dorm room. While I can’t guarantee that all of the material in this column will lend itself so well to practical application, I’ll do my best.

Anyway, here I am. If you like this column, please send appreciative letters and words of money to my editors. If you don’t... well, after all, I’m only a freshman.

Letters to Chuck can be sent care of Accent at The Observer, third floor LaFortune.

Feeling humorous? The Accent Department is looking for a few good columnists. Drop off a sample column in the Accent mailbox at the Observer, third floor LaFortune.
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- San Francisco 73 68 .518 7 1/2 6-4 Won 3
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West Division

- Oakland 89 51 636 9 1/2 7-3 Lost 2
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- Seattle 76 71 466 19 1/2 -2 7-3 Won 2
- Kansas City 84 56 445 20 1/2 -2 7-3 Lost 2
- Minnesota 65 77 458 25 6-4 Lost 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

- Atlanta 58 83 .411 2 21/2 Z-7-3 Lost 2
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WEDNESDAY

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TONIGHT!!
Coach pans Miami talk

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Hurricanes need to learn to keep their mouths shut because they lost to Georgia Tech, good enough to back up brash talk, Coach Dennis Erickson said Tuesday. Miami fell from No. 1 to No. 10 by losing its opener Saturday at Brigham Young. 28-21, Erickson said comments last week by the Hurricanes helped inspire BYU.

"I think we fueled the fire, no question about it," Miami's second-year coach said at his weekly news conference. One Miami player last week said BYU quarterback Ty Detmer was good but not great. Another said the Hurricanes would try to rough up Detmer with blind-side hits. A third player, discussing past accusations that the Cougars play dirty football, described the game as "Nasty East meets Nasty West." The Hurricanes' comments were the talk of the Provo, Utah when they arrived.

"I don't like that. I never have liked it," Erickson said.

"What we've got to do is worry about ourselves and learn to keep our mouths shut and just play football and when we do that, good things will happen to us."

The Hurricanes' comments certainly didn't bother Detmer. He passed for 406 yards and three touchdowns.

Erickson said the Hurricanes, who play at California on Saturday, have learned a lesson.

"They'll watch what they say and say things in the way they want to express themselves," he said. "But I don't know that you're going to see a lot of things you can put in the (upcoming) locker room, because obviously we're not good enough to do that and win."

Linebacker Maurice Crum, however, later said the Hurricanes had no plans to turn around.

"Definitely not," he said. "It never hurt us before. That's the way we've always been... Miami talks, and we have to back it up. We're not looking at that as a problem."

Quarterback Craig Erickson said he tries to watch what he says. But he said some of his teammates talk tough because it motivates them.

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said of Loyola. "We need to beat a team to get some respect in our region (the Great Lakes Region)." With that in mind, the Irish travel west to the Windy City, needing a win under their belt to keep the team upbeat and confident going into Friday night's match with MCC foe St. Louis, yet another Irish opponent ranked in the Top 20.

NVA offers activities for students

Special to the Observer

From the serious competition to the person who just wants to get out and exercise regularly, Notre Dame Non-Varsity Athletics is offering something for everyone this fall. Activities ranging from camping expeditions to team tournaments have been planned for the upcoming weeks.

Walkaway, a nighttime walking program starts Sept. 18th from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. The two-mile route begins daily in front of Washington Hall. There is no charge.

For those who enjoy a little quicker pace, the annual Dormer Runs will be held Saturday, Sept. 22nd. The three and six mile races start at 10 a.m. at Stephon Fields. This event, the oldest all-campus run at Notre Dame, costs $6 in advance or $7 the day of the races. A pancake breakfast t-shirts and trophies are included.

Further distances will be covered by the interhall men's and women's cross country teams. Those interested can enter an individual or in seven-person teams by Sept. 13th. All team members must be from the same hall. Dates for the races held on the Notre Dame Golf Course are unannounced.

An entire night devoted to athletics will occur at the Run and Fun meet held in Kroc Stadium. Races, games and contests are just a few of the events. Individuals should sign up by Sept. 13th.

For those who would prefer hitting the fairways, NVA is sponsoring a 2 Person Scramble golf tournament on Sunday, Oct. 7th. The event is open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff, with both men's and women's divisions. Interested golfers can sign-up as individuals or in pairs at the golf shop (Rockne) by Sept. 13th. Fees of $4.50 for students and $7 for faculty and staff are due with entry.

For people who prefer putt-putt golf, a tournament will be held Sunday, September 23rd at 6:30 p.m. Register by Sept. 19th at NVA. The cost of this two person best ball competition is $5 per team.

Teams are currently forming for soccer enthusiasts of all ages. Students can join men's interhall soccer. Teams must form by hall only, have at least 18 players and submit their roster and entry fee by $25 by Sept. 13th. For graduate students, faculty and staff, a separate soccer tournament will be held. Again, the deadline for entry is Sept. 13th and all teams need 18 members and must pay $25.

A campus outdoor volleyball tournament will be held for Notre Dame students, faculty and staff. Volleyball teams are ineligible. The deadline for entry is Sept. 13th. All teams must have nine players.

The entry deadline for the Freshman Swim Meet has been extended to Sept. 13th. Individuals can enter at NVA in anyone of 10 races.

Karaté classes begin Monday, Sept 17th in Rockne room 301. Classes stress discipline, self-defense, self-confidence and fitness. The classes meet every Monday and Wednesday from 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. throughout the semester and cost $15. Call 271-8403 to sign-up.

For camping buffs, NVA will hold an Outdoor Adventure this fall. A planning session will be held Sept 19th from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Hesburgh Hall. An overnight campout by the group will be held from the morning of Saturday, Sept. 22nd to the afternoon of Sunday the 23rd. Costs is $10.

For more information, call NVA at 239-3100.

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HappY BIRTHDAY

FROM YOUR SISTERS. LYY & JODI
Pirates lift Mets over Cardinals; Pirates win

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's two-run homer in the ninth inning off Lee Smith lifted the New York Mets to a 10-8 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday night, as the Mets kept pace with Pittsburgh in the National League East.

The Mets start a two-game series with the first-place Pirates on Wednesday night at Shea Stadium, trailing Pittsburgh by 3 1/2 games. New York is 48-22 at home, including nine wins in a row.

Tom Herr led off the ninth with a walk off Smith (3-4), but Dave Magadan popped out trying to sacrifice. Strawberry then hit Smith's first pitch for the Mets' 18th victory in their final at-bat this season.

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Belles defeat Goshen as Mayer sisters shine

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's tennis team didn't lose a set in its 9-0 destruction of Goshen College yesterday at Saint Mary's. Sarah Mayer led the way for the Belles with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Goshen's Sue Conrad at number-one singles. At number two, Ellen Mayer defeated Jody Crite 6-2, 6-0.

The Mayer sisters (Sarah and Ellen) combined to defeat Conrad and Crite 6-4, 6-3 at first doubles. At second doubles, the Bellies' Marie Kociebski and Phayma Darby defeated Goshen's Rose Everest and Kris Miller, 6-2, 6-2.

TV executive becomes first black at Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The president of Gannett Television is the first black member of Augusta National Golf Club.

Ron Townsend, 48, who is in charge of six of the company's television stations, has accepted membership in the club, site of the annual Masters tournament, Augusta National said Tuesday.

The action by the club came in the aftermath of the controversy that centered on the racial policies of Shoal Creek Country Club near Birmingham, Ala., site of last month's PGA Championship.

The events at Shoal Creek prompted the PGA Tour, the PGA of America and the U.S. Golf Association to adopt new guidelines — effective next year — requiring private clubs that want to host tournaments to demonstrate that their membership policies are not discriminatory.

Townsend was in Boston and was not immediately reachable by telephone. He has served as director of field services for the Children's Television Workshop and was involved in the children's programs "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company." He became station manager of WTOP-TV in Washington in 1978 and served in that position until being named to his present post in May 1989.

Cragin looks to start for Irish

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame volleyball coach Art Lambert, sophomore Marilyn Cragin is a spark of electricity.

"I see a light turning on and its starting to get brighter," said Lambert, describing the play of late by sophomore Marilyn Cragin, whose 15 kills led the Irish to a win over Western Michigan in the final round of the Notre Dame Invitational this past weekend.

Although Cragin played "barely at all" last season, spring practice enabled her to become familiar with more than one position. After starting out in the middle, the California native began playing on the right side before moving to the left at the end of spring practice. She has talent has made the transition to the various positions easy for her.

"Physically she's a marvelous athlete and she has the ability to come in and break up the game at any time," said Lambert.

But the key words in that compliment are "come in." Cragin, although only in her second collegiate season, would like to nail down a starting role for the Irish.

"I've always been able to come in and sub, but I would really like to play my own position," said Cragin.

The urge to contribute is only natural, and Coach Lambert is impressed with what he sees in Cragin.

"She came in during her freshman year and had little or no confidence," said Lambert. "Now she's progressing to where she should be as a sophomore."

Cragin, who admits that confidence has not been one of her assets, plans to begin playing with a new outlook.

"In the past tournament, I thought that I did a good job," said Cragin. "I was never really sure of myself before this weekend, but now I'm confident and ready to contribute in any way I can."

The Irish, 3-3 on the young season, hope to improve to 5-3 with matches this weekend at Kentucky and Louisville.
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It has become more than Nike's marketing brainchild, more than a verbal play-
ground in which Bo Jackson has been able to showcase his athletic prowess. No longer is it just a simple statement to sell a shoe. It has become one of the most revered statements in the sport, exhibited in our finer fashion than on the Notre Dame campus.

Most persons on campus by now have noticed an overabundance of the state-
ment "Just Do It." located on posters, flyers, ad-
vertisements, billboards, t-shirts, shoes and other athletic apparel.

It is said with shameless repetition by coaches who want to see their athletes perform. Fans say it because it epitomizes what sports accomplishment is all about. Notre Dame students say it because it cuts through the clutter of idle talk.

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That it has transcended a marketing plan for Nike is a tribute to its advertisers' talent. The nation has latched on to this short, catchy imperative statement and molded it into a rallying cry transmitted through mass communications.

Nike's second catch phrase, "Bo knows," also has been catapulted out of the advertising arena and into the vocabulary of Americans everywhere.

Apparently Nike has a beat on the pulse of Amer-
ic culture, and the company has no idea what it will do next. Bo knows it, so why not the public?

B r o a d s t a t e d t h a t a s a p p r e c i a t i o n o f t h e o p p o n e n t ' s a f f e c t i o n , the team's "Just Do It" statement may be a reflection of the Irish's homecourt advantage, a marketing ploy or just a simple statement of resolve.

But now, in the heat of battle, Notre Dame will see how far its "Just Do It" statement endures.

"We haven't had our five starting offensive linemen in pads at any one time," Holtz said. "That has been the most frustrating thing."