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Jerry O'Halloran of Narrandera, New South Wales, found out that the bag snatchers "down under" come in all shapes and sizes when an ostrich went for her purse during bidding at the second annual ostrich auction Sunday. The Senate also heard from Sam Ngro, a member of the Notre Dame Environmental Action Committee (EAC), presented a slide show on the destruction of the woods on the corner of Juniper and Douglas Roads. Ngro said the EAC's main objective is to have the Administration approve a proposal of a Notre Dame wildlife park, which would protect the existing woods from future construction projects.

Finally, the SUB Officers' report stated the service commission will conduct the Michigan State University ticket lottery today at Spenan Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets will be distributed on Sept. 29. Tickets are $18.00 a piece and two tickets are allowed per winner.

by Peter Amend
News Writer

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Michael Kolar, general manager of the Student Business Board, told the Student Senate that Adworks continues to produce large losses.

The cellars reported a $1400 loss for the 1989/90 year. The proposal to replace the cellars with a video store was temporarily delayed due to the Administration's recent decision to not allocate $9000 in funds to the store. Irish Gardens was the only business that reported a profit gain.

Mark M. DiBiaggio, MSU; the Father Edward Malloy, University of Notre Dame; and Robert Mendick, the University of Detroit. Also participating are former MSU presidents Walter Adams and Cecil Mackey. Panel moderator will be MSU Provost David Scott.

The 9:45 a.m. keynote address, "John Henry Newman on the Duty of an Educated Free Science," will be delivered by internationally-known scholar Katherine Nollman, associate professor of liberal studies at Notre Dame.

The lecture opened with an overview of the project "The Saint Mary's Woman," toward Intellectual Leadership, whose goal is to join faculty and students together in intellectual development and carry what is learned in the classroom to informal discussions.

The project is supported by the Lilly Endowment and the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE). FIPSE, an agency of the United States Department of Education, allotted funds to Saint Mary's for the following purposes:

- to encourage a vital and diverse student life;
- to promote a community that is completely dependent on, the faculty and
- to establish a community that would join Saint Mary's students to other intellectual communities, including alumni and students of other campuses.

Patrick White, the project director and associate dean of faculty, opened the lecture by recognizing resident advisors, participating faculty as leaders in formal discussions.

Drawing on personal experiences from her own college life, Feigl unmasked the ultimate question of "Are We Having Fun Yet?" According to her, if you can't answer yes, you need to change something in your life. She encouraged students and faculty to respond internally to the lack of external pressure and look at classes as interesting instead of asking, 'will this be on the exam?' The project is expected to attract higher campus Ministry staffs.

The integration of the intellectual life and the social life was one of the topics discussed last night in the first of a series of "The Life of the Mind Lectures." The key speaker, Dorothy Feigl was vice president and dean of faculty of Saint Mary's addressed the issue "Life of the Mind: Are We Having Fun Yet?"

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Walesa said he hoped to speed the nation's transition from communism to democracy.

"Today I have made up my mind. I am putting forward for society's approval my readiness to be a candidate for the post of president of the Polish Republic in popular elections," Walesa said in a statement delivered from his desk at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk.

"For me, it is a fulfillment of the pledge I made in August 1980," he said, when he catapulted to worldwide fame by leading strikes that helped create the East bloc's first independent trade union.

Post-Communist Poland's first fully democratic presidential and parliamentary elections are expected as early as this fall and no later than spring.

Aquino wants U.S. forces 'out'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Monday it was time to discuss the "orderly withdrawal" of U.S. forces from the Philippine bases.

Aquino wants the Americans to go home. At least 17 people were arrested and seven people were injured in two small-bondbombings outside the U.S. Embassy.

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"In a world where the Cold War has ended, and events in Eastern Europe and the Middle East have altered the traditional geopolitical order, the decade-old parameters of the (Philippine-U.S.) relationship no longer hold," Aquino said.

"The old cannot continue; the new must now be born," he added. "This new relationship shall be the subject of the talks that begin tomorrow."

Rafael Alunan, the spokesman of the Philippine panel, said Manila wanted the talks "to restructure our relations to cover a broad range of concerns."

"For us, there is more to life than security matters, and that is what we have to impress upon these Americans," Aquino said.

Aquino also noted that a government panel is working on plans to convert the bases into civilian use. The panel is expected to finish its report next month.

Any new agreement must be approved by two-thirds of the 13-member Philippine Senate, where opposition to the facilities is strong. U.S. troops have been restricted to their bases to prevent attacks by Czechoslovak rebels. In May, two American airmen were killed outside Clark on the eve of the first round of talks.

Early Monday, about 350 protesters marched to the U.S. Embassy but were driven away by police after some in the crowd hurled small bombs. A judge and two policemen were injured and three demonstrators were arrested.

Later, about 1,000 protesters returned, but police again blocked their march. At least 14 more were arrested and at least three demonstrators and a policeman were hospitalized for blast wounds.

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Obesity discussed  
Donley talks on eating disorders  
By ANN MARIE HARTMAN  

A person with an eating disorder cannot be forced to seek help, according to Rits Donley, assistant director of the University Counseling Center. In her Monday presentation, "How to help a friend with an eating disorder," Donley stressed the importance of gathering concrete information of an individual's illness before confronting him or her with the problem.

Certain tell-tale signs of unusual eating rituals, obsession with food, refusal to maintain proper weight, excessive exercise and depression should be indicators that a person needs help.

Donley said that the first step towards a victim's recovery is for him or her to be confronted with the actual problem. "Each time the alien person is forced to admit that there is a problem, a breaking down of the wall of denial occurs."

However, the victim has to choose whether or not to seek the proper help. Donley said, "It's the responsibility of that person to assume control of his or her life."

"The most important role a friend can take is to be supportive of whatever decision the anorexic or bulimic individual may make. If the individual decides not to seek help, be supportive of the other aspects of his or her life. An eating disorder is only part of the individual's life."

Donley emphasized that victims need to be told that their lives can be better, although sometimes it is difficult to convince the sufferer. She compared having an eating disorder to being in the middle of the ocean, holding on to a life preserver and not knowing how to swim.

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plained that statistics only represent those incidents which are reported, which can make numbers seem low. Victims may opt to report incidents that occur off-campus to local police rather than ND Security, or they may not report them at all, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

Secondly, because attempts and actual crimes are reported in the same category, incidents which are not criminal violations boost statistics higher than they would be if restricted to completed offenses only.

The procedures followed by Security when a rape is reported have also been affected by the dual classifications of rape. When a victim contacts Security about a rape or attempted rape involving an unknown attacker, Security immediately begins investigating the incident to determine the attacker's identity and secure public safety, said Rakow.

But cases of acquaintance rape are usually reported to Student Affairs, since the identity of the attacker is named in the complaint. The investigation is handled by Student Affairs, and Security's involvement is only through interviewing the victim, suspect, or witnesses when requested, Rakow said.

Should an acquaintance rape be reported to Security, and the victim wanted to press criminal charges, Security would investigate the report as a criminal investigation, he said.

"If it's a sexual assault, what we want to do first of all is to make sure they [the victim] get proper medical treatment," said Hurley. The victim is transported to St. Joseph's Hospital to be examined by the medical staff "as soon as possible after the offense occurs," he said.

Security will have victims examined even if the report comes a few days after the incident. However, after a week has elapsed, a medical examination might not be as useful for investigative purposes, Hurley said.

Investigation of the report begins with uniformed Security officers securing the scene for evidence. After Security administration (Rakow, Hurley, or Phil Johnson, assistant director) are briefed on the case, Student Affairs is contacted, "just to make them aware that we have an incident," Rakow said.

Public Relations and Information are also contacted, and Director Dick Conklin gathers information to make available to the public via a news release.

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In cases of rape, the dispatcher will notify the Director of Security, Dean of Student Affairs and/or the Director of Residence Life. In all cases, the Director of Security is notified.

The Director of Security is responsible for contacting the Director of Public Relations or a public relations officer. As is the case at ND, confidentiality is applied in the investigation.

Saint Mary's procedure for rapes committed off-campus involves notifying the law enforcement agency which has jurisdiction in the area of the offense.

Again, the entire case is coded for confidentiality, to ensure that unauthorized personnel do not access the reports and to protect the victim.

News releases are made only in cases where the attacker is unknown "so that the public is made aware of incidents that could affect their safety," according to Hurley. Since a report of an acquaintance rape identifies the attacker, no release is made, he said.

Also, Hurley stressed that in all cases, with the exception of a homicide accompanying the rape, the identity of the victim is not released.

Reports of acquaintance rape are publicized only if criminal charges are filed, and the information becomes public record. Hurley said. But Rakow added that such a policy on releasing information can be misleading. "Because there's not a public statement on the heels of these incidents doesn't mean it [acquaintance rape] doesn't happen," he said.

Information about acquaintance rape cases is confidential due to University policy regarding cases involving students. According to Rakow, victims are advised by Student Affairs that they have the right to file criminal charges.

He said that he could recall only one instance in the past in which a victim pressed charges after going through Student Affairs proceedings, what he calls an "indication of them being satisfied with the results in Student Affairs action."

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Child rescued

An emergency worker guides the stretcher carrying 20-month-old Kevin Davis as he is taken to the ambulance early Sunday. He was trapped in a foundation hole in his parent's home in Denver for 14 hours.
"Don't let independence boil over," says Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — Ronald Reagan, visiting the Soviet Union for the first time since leaving the White House, on Monday cautioned the 15 fractional republics against letting their passion for independence boil over.

The former president, speaking to lawmakers in the Supreme Soviet parliament, recalled the "wrenching and terrible" Civil War fought by Russian masses protesting its proposed form of independence or sovereignty, in which their laws would take precedence over national laws.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, arrived in the Soviet Union in Leningrad on Sunday, the start of a five-day visit proposed by Gorbachev when they last met in San Francisco in June. The two men greeted one another Monday with a warm embrace, and Gorbachev praised Reagan's contribution toward better superpower relations prospects for continued cooperation between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Sentence impending

cult leader Jeffrey Lundgren, hammed by two deputy sheriffs, waits in an elevator before beginning the sentencing phase of his trial in Lake County Common Pleas Court. Lundgren, convicted of five counts each of aggravated murder and kidnapping in the Dennis Avery family, could face the death penalty.

46th U.N. convenes

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The 46th U.N. General Assembly convenes this week for its first post-Cold War session, which is expected to be dominated by the Persian Gulf crisis and economic development, debt and the environment.

The assembly begins Tuesday in an atmosphere of unprecedented harmony due to improved U.S.-Soviet relations and cooperation among the five permanent members of the Security Council: the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France.

The annual general debate and speeches by world leaders begin Monday, Sept. 24, when President Bush addresses the 159-nation assembly. He will be followed by 27 heads of state, 18 prime ministers and more than 100 foreign ministers who will discuss world problems and conduct intensive behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

The assembly convenes at a time when the prestige of the organization never has been higher, because of a series of tough Security Council resolutions condemning Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and imposing a worldwide trade embargo against Iraq.

The assembly, often likened to a global town meeting, cannot adopt legally binding resolutions, as can the Security Council. But its increasingly unified voice carries considerable weight as an expression of will of the international community.

On Tuesday, the assembly is expected to elect as its president by acclamation Guido de Marco, deputy prime minister of Malta and its foreign minister. The position rotates among regional groups each year. It is largely ceremonial but the president has power to arrange the agenda and mediate among various interest groups.

The session will admit Liechtenstein as the 160th U.N. member, but the reunification of East and West Germany on Oct. 3 and its membership at a U.N. seat will keep the membership at 159.

The Cambodian seat, previously held by the anti-Vietnamese coalition of Democratic Kampuchea, will be filled by the Supreme National Council of four Cambodian parties under a recent agreement. Details of a Cambodia settlement and U.N. administration remain to be worked out.

"This is the first post-Cold War General Assembly," said President Bush.

Corrections

Several points attributed to Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, in a Monday Observer story about the Year of Women were incorrect.

When Kolman spoke about future choices for women, she said that some recent national studies have shown that female college students are much more aware that they have to make choices in order to balance marriage, a career and a family. However, she said, males may not be as aware of the choices. She did not imply that a male would consider his family an infringement.

In addition, Kolman was misquoted. She did not say "at every Sunday mass, Catholics pray, 'we ought to imitate our Father.' " She said that when Catholics pray, "we ought not always envision God as male."

In a story in the Business section of Monday's Observer, an error in a press release caused a misidentification. Marshall Lueb was incorrectly identified; he is the managing editor of Fortune magazine.

In a story in Monday's Observer about a new animal rights group, CHEETA, member Lisa Klinkhammer was incorrectly identified. She is a groundskeeper at Saint Mary's College.

Mike "RICH" Richardson is 21 and ready! Stop by 309 Morrissey to find out

We love you Rich! Love and wet kisses, O.B., Beef, Jeiffie, Ole T., Barb, and all your other fans
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There was much discussion among the council members about the possibility of including the Bill of Rights with Du Lac, the book of student rules and regulations. However, some view the Bill of Rights as contradictory to some of the ideals set in Du Lac.

Article VII of the Bill of Rights states, "University recognition will not be withheld from any group pursuing lawful objectives merely because its aim may seem unorthodox..."

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This program should appeal not only to classics students "because there will also be courses in Greek anthropology, religion, and history."

According to Ladouceur, the students who participate in this program will take a full load of semester credit hours. However, Ladouceur said that Notre Dame professors will not be initially participating.

An informational meeting about the proposed Greece program will be held tonight in the Hesburgh Library Lounge from 7-8:30 p.m.

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Shuttle launch canceled due to hydrogen build-up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A buildup of hydrogen in the engine compartment Monday caused NASA to cancel a fourth attempt at launching the space shuttle Columbia on a long astronomy mission.

The excess hydrogen appeared a few minutes after hydrogen began flowing into the tank at a "fast fill" rate of 8,400 gallons per minute — the same point where build-up caused NASA to cancel two previous launches.

Engineers waited a few minutes in case the leak of flammable hydrogen stabilized, but then launch director Bob Sieck called a halt to the attempt. At one point, the buildup was more than triple NASA's limit.

The shuttle was to have been launched at 1:28 a.m. EDT Tuesday.

"No new launch date was set immediately. I'm not optimistic we'll find it in time to launch, say, on Wednesday," Keith Hudson, chief of the orbiter division, said of the leak.

"The mood is pretty depressing," Hudson said. "After all summer trying to chase these leaks down ... I'll tell you this, we've had all the experts working very long hours, and they are experts. It's just a very difficult problem.

"After the launch was called off, engineers scrambled to find the cause of the problem. They monitored sensors in the engine compartment long after the filling operation was stopped.

Robert Crippen, director of the shuttle program, said earlier in the day that if the leak wasn't found, NASA would mount television cameras in the crowded compartment.

Columbia is the oldest ship in the fleet. It has been flying since 1981 and has nine missions on its flight log.

At a briefing earlier in the day, William Lenoir, the head of NASA's space flight program, expressed the hope the leaks had been found and fixed. Two leaky components were replaced last week.

"We're going to keep trying until we get it right," he said.

"With the filling operations, NASA said it would stop fueling if there were more than 600 parts of the highly flammable hydrogen in a point where the leak appeared. That point was 30 feet out on Monday. Lenoir said that the bottom line would be raised to 600 parts per million. The scrub was called off on Monday when concentrations reached 3,300 ppm.

On Sept. 5, when the last filling operation also ended in a scrub, sensors recorded 6,500 ppm. On the attempt before that, May 29, hydrogen leaked in two places: from the large pipe that connects the ship with its tank.

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Dear Editor:

The tradition continues. On Wednesday night, the dorms at Saint Mary's College were flanked by male freshmen from Notre Dame who cat called to the residents to throw down their panties. The Freshman Panty Raid occurs every year at this time, and its female participants throw their panties, on which they have written their phone numbers and various messages, out the window to exasperate Notre Dame freshmen. What a first impression. It amazes us that two schools that are so determined to break down barriers and dispel stereotypes continue to support such degrading and demoralizing traditions. We are by no means raging feminists, and one doesn't have to be in order to see the absurdity of the panty raid. When Notre Dame men's first introduction to Saint Mary's women is a pair of underwear hurled down to them with a lewd message, is it any surprise that they don't take us seriously? And can we really blame the women of Notre Dame who hear of the evening's events from their male counterparts for viewing us as less than respectable?

If we really want stereotyping to end and unification to occur between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, then we had better examine the image that we are projecting to others. Change will not—and cannot—occur in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's relations to a community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

Death penalty devalues the perception of human life

By Molly Griffin

Since I graduated and left the womb of Notre Dame just four months ago, I well remember how easy it is for students to become isolated from national news. Thus, I want to communicate to you a profound and controversial event that occurred in Illinois this past Wednesday, September 12. The state executed Charles Walker via lethal injection as retribution for his murder of a young engaged couple.

The primitiveness of the execution hopefully will prompt the public to consider whether this facet of our legal system constitutes a vestige of an era long past. When reading how several witnesses, including relatives of Walker's murder victims, observed the actual execution, I thought how similar this seems to Roman spectators watching gladiators fight each other to the bloody death. The only differences here are that Walker's opponent was a machine and that we are not, technically, calling this entertainment.

The press has subjected the execution to a coverage blitz of the case. A grave case. Journalists should report it as such and not as a carnival freak show. Juxtaposing details of Walker's last meal with facts about the lethal injection process and the potential for Walker to suffer great pain not only trivializes the entire scenario but also draws the public away from comprehending the atrociousness of extinguishing a human life under any circumstances, especially under the archaic precepts of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

Hopefully, many people will now reflect and decide to reject capital punishment on legal, ethical, philosophical, and pragmatic grounds. Furthermore, the practical justifications are minimal if at all extant. In fact, in the concurring opinion in the federal appeals case Furbman v. Georgia, Justice Marshall cites several findings of a study performed by a leading analyst of capital punishment, Thomas Sollin. For example, Marshall reiterates that the death penalty does not serve as a more effective deterrent to crime than does life imprisonment without parole. Marshall continues by restating that capital punishment is not less costly than life imprisonment. In fact, each execution costs taxpayers approximately 1-2 million dollars.

Sollin's study dispels many other myths regarding capital punishment as well. However, when reflecting upon the issue, one must also consider legally how the barbarity of the death penalty violates both the eighth and fourteenth amendments. Walker stated that he preferred death to life in prison. However, the fact that he did not fight his impending execution does not lend support to arguments for his death. Rather, the state should feel ashamed for acclimating Walker's suicide wish.

Most importantly, individuals must perceive how allowing Walker's execution devalues the perception of human life. We must wonder why, among all Death Row inmates, Walker was the first man to die in Illinois in 28 years. If other men may decide in a premeditated manner who shall live and who shall die, then we are very close to accepting human life as whimsically expendable.

Molly Griffin is a member of the Notre Dame Class of '90.
"Wild at Heart"

David Lynch's latest film is trashy, excessive, brilliant

If your nightmares feature severed ears, oxygen masks, near-Stockwell lip-syncing "In Dreams," fetuses, sandworms, blood, domus or dancing midgets, you've obviously been watching too much David Lynch.

With only four other feature films to his credit (the cult, nightmare, "Eraserhead," his adaptation of "The Elephant Man," the sci-fi trip "Blue Velvet"); and the bizarre classic "Blue Velvet"); and the entirely successful television series, "Twin Peaks," called by some critics as the weirdest thing on television ever, Lynch is practically a household name.

Everywhere he produces usually bashes with his distorted signature, and he is recognized in the public eye as much as, if not more, if not more, than the Beatles.

With the late-summer American release of his Palme d'Or film festival winner, "Wild at Heart," Lynch has a strange reputation as one of the few "auteurs" recognized by the mainstream.

To describe the plot of Lynch's latest is a simplistic way of looking at the story of two young lovers, Sailor and Lula (Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern), who are on fire for each other and must escape from the evil clutches of Lula's mother (Dern's real mother, Diane Ladd) and her hired henchman.

The movie is a road film, going from Cape Fear (60's noir reference) in the Carolinas, to New Orleans, to Big Tuna, a Texas hellhole. "Wild at Heart" is a roller-coaster ride into the weird, and if you're familiar with to Lynch's style, the film may be a little too long (just 104 minutes). Lynch specializes in little moments, lingering a camera just long enough on a bizarre image to make you a little uncomfortable, using painstakingly accurate and amplified sound, introducing off-the-wall caricatures for only one scene, and sledgehammering the viewer into taking the film seriously. Lynch set up little moments that were not more than, his actors.

In this particular film you will find yourself saying "What the hell was that" all the time. In another story altogether.

"Wild at Heart" is trashy, excessive, brilliant at the same time and is a pleasure to watch if you enjoy writhing in your seat, laughing and cringing, and reveling in the psychotic.

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#### Sunday's Games

- **Houston 67, Atlanta 80**
- **Texas 9, Cleveland 6**
- **Boston 7, Baltimore 3**

#### Monday's Games

- **San Diego (Whitson 12-8) at Houston (Gullickson 9-12), 8:35 p.m.**
- **New York (M.Witt 4-8) at Toronto (Stieb 18-6), 7:35 p.m.**
- **Milwaukee (Krueger 5-8) at Cleveland (Nagy 0-4), 7:35 p.m.**
- **Boston (Bolton 9-3) at Baltimore (Mesa 1-2), 7:35 p.m.**
- **Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2**
- **Texas at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.**
- **Chicago at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.**
- **Kansas City (Gordon 11-10) at Minnesota (Erickson 5-4), 8:05 p.m.**
- **Kansas City at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.**
- **Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.**

#### Late Games Not Included

- **San Diego 5, Houston 0**
- **Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0**
- **Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1**
- **Chicago 8, St. Louis 4**

#### Money Leaders

- **Gil Morgan $613,996**
- **Fred Couples $528,842**
- **Bill Sander $521,457**
- **Mike Donald $321,418**
- **Frank Stricker $281,616**
- **Tom Kite $278,417**
- **Richey Reneberg $215,401**
- **Jay Delsing $215,701**
- **Ben Crenshaw $215,840**
- **Capt. Frank Dymond $201,000**
- **Gregwais $200,000**

#### ATP Tour

- **1. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario $593,285**
- **2. Goran Ivanisevic $529,839**
- **3. Monica Seles $875,474**
- **4. Gabriela Sabatini $648,533**
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- **1. Martina Navratilova $1,021,000**
- **2. Chris Evert $970,000**
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#### Other Sports

- **FOOTBALL**
  - **NE BALTIMORE PATRIOTS— Activated Rick Yancey from the practice squad.**
  - **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Activated Michael Jackson from the practice squad.**

#### Women's Volleyball

- **Women's volleyball at Rhode Island Tournament**
- **Women's soccer at Michigan State, 2 p.m.**

#### Baseball

- **BOSTON 81, ATLANTA 67**
- **NEW YORK 60, BALTIMORE 81**
- **KANSAS CITY 69, CLEVELAND 78**
- **NEW YORK 66, MILWAUKEE 83**
- **MINNESOTA 66, ST. LOUIS 81**

#### General Mills

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Dolphins and Raiders back atop divisions; characterize early going of 1990 season

Who are those funny teams atop the AFC East and West? Did anyone say the Raiders and Dolphins? Only two teams were better in the last two weeks. "Somehow in Mediocrity!"

OK, so it's early, but Miami's 30-27 win over Buffalo Saturday ("I may have symbolized a rebirth of a team that was one of the NFL's most dominant between 1972 and 1985. It put the Dolphins in first place alone for the first time in five years and marked the first time in 33 games that Buffalo was out of the AFC East lead.

Tim Don Shula's 200th win with the Dolphins, making him only the fourth coach in history to win 200 games with one team — George Halas (Chicago), Tom Landry (Dallas) and Curly Lambeau (Green Bay) are the others. "That tells you I'm old," said Shula, more concerned with the possibility that "in two years, I may have 200 will be important some day.

However, it was No. 12 who was most good about to this team is 2-0."

The Raiders, who finally kicked off a wining streak that will play this year, also sense a turnaround from the 8-4 cycle of the past four seasons.

"You see the determination in our eyes," says defensive tackle Bob Golic. "A year ago, you'd look around and see blank stares."

Going into Monday night's Kansas City-Denver game, there were six 2-0 teams after two weeks of the NFL season, three of them (49ers, Bengals and Giants) the preseason favorites in their divisions. Then there are the Raiders and Dolphins, and, after a shores absence, the Bears, whose defense (13 points allowed in three games) seems to be back.

The Bears and Dolphins will be tested next week, Chicago at home against Minnesota, the Dolphins in the Meadowlands to play the Giants, whom they have played only once before in the regular season. In 1972, Tim Robbie, currently the team's president, was 17 years old and a ball boy for that game, which was played in Yankee Stadium.

The Dolphins won 23-13.

So you think the first week's games were quick.

Sunday's games averaged 2.58 hours, 53 minutes, 11 minutes less than last week and only three games went longer than three hours, led by the 3:08 of the Houston-Pittsburgh game.

The quickest was the Rams' 35-14 victory over Tampa Bay, which took 2:38.

That makes the yearly average between 2:58 and 2:59 compared to 3:11 last year.

Because of the juniors who came out early, the 1990 draft was a good one. And the second week was a good one for rookies, particularly a couple of unsung ones who stood out in Phoenix' 23-21 upset of Philadelphia.

One is Johnny Johnson, the CSU seventh-round pick from San Jose State, who carried 22 times for 82 yards and had a 22-yard touchdown run. The other is Ricky Proehl, the third-round pick from Wake Forest who had four catches for 72 yards while the rest of the team combined for just 44 yards in receptions.

Some others:

— Mark Carrier (Bears, Round 1) six tackles and an interception he returned 11 yards for a touchdown.
— Alexander Wright (Cowboys, 2) a 92-yard kickoff return for the Cowboys' only touchdown in the 28-7 loss to the Giants.
— Steve Broussard (Falcons, No. 11 88 yards in 19 carries for Atlanta in its 21-14 loss to Detroit.
— Richmond Webb and Keith Sims (Miami No. 1 and 2), started next to each other on the Miami line which helped the Dolphins rush for 128 yards and allowed no sacks against Buffalo.
— Junior Seau (San Diego, No. 1) five tackles (to go with seven last week) in a 21-16 loss to Cincinnati; while James Francis (Bengals, No. 1) had four tackles.
— Ray Apgar, (New England, second pick in Round 1, 10 overall) five tackles a 16-14 win over Indianapolis.
— Linebackers Terry Wooden and Robert Blackman (Seattle's No. 2 and No 3 combined for six tackles and four assists in the 17-13 loss to the Raiders. Where are you Brian Bosworth?
— Rodney Hampton (New York Giants, No. 1), four catches for 53 yards and 22 yards in 5 carries in the 28-7 win over 49ers.

And, Keith McCants (Tampa Bay, No. 1) and Cortez Kennedy (Seattle, No. 1) one tackle each; Emmitt Smith (Dallas, No. 1) 2 carriers for 2 yards and 2 catches for 12 yards; Lamar Lathon (Houston, No. 1) 0-0-0.

All three rookie coaches won for the first time Sunday — Bruce Coslet of the Jets, 24-21 to the Browns; Rod Rust of the Patriots, 16-14 over the Colts, and — most surprisingly — Joe Bugel of the Cards, 23-21 over the Eagles.

"We made believers of some non-believers," said Bugel, who after last week's 31-6 loss in Washington looked like he might be this year's Jimmy Johnson, 1-15 as a rookie head coach.

In two games, New Orleans has yet to score a touchdown under the quarterback who is becoming known as "the unfortunate John Fourcade." Tommy Kramer did no better.

Bobby Hebert, meanwhile, may be headed for the Raiders — he's certainly not about to return to the Saints, where mutual antagonism runs high.

"Do I miss Hebert? Hell no," coach Jim Mora said after Sunday's game.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, has yet to score a touchdown on offense as Busby Brister and his friends try to absorb this offensive coordinator Joe Walton's new situation. The Steelers' two TDs in the 20-9 victory over Houston Sunday night came on an interception by David Johnson and a punt return by Rod Woodson.

Joe Montana's 390-yard game (ho hum against Washington) made him the all-time leader in passing yards for the 49ers with 31,654. He passed John Brodie, who had 31,548 between 1957 and 1973. The only surprise about that is that he hadn't done it earlier.

Lawrence Taylor, who reported to the Giants in time for just three practices before the opening game, had five more tackles, a sack and an interception he returned 11 yards for a touchdown. Season totals: 12 tackles, two for sacks, one interception, one TD.

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Eric Dickerson waits in limbo for Colts decision on his fate

Confident yet braced for disappointment, Atlanta learns Tuesday whether its $7 million effort to land the 1996 Summer Olympics will produce a lighted torch.

Two years of intense lobbying by the Atlanta Organizing Committee, a mostly volunteer group, comes down to a vote of the International Olympic Committee, which has convened in Tokyo and will decide a mostly volunteer effort to land the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta. The city learned Tuesday morning the AOC will present its bid — and was considered a serious candidate — for the 1994 Games, its second bid in four years as the vote approached, Brennan said. The AOC has said the vote is secret and most of both sides and that's where it stands now.

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Atlanta anxious to play host to 1996 Summer Olympics

New Orleans Saints general manager Jim Isay but didn't make an immediate decision on the running back's suspension.

Tellum said. "Eric is healthy, has been healthy, and is ready and willing and able to play football."

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"We present to the NFL commissioner, after reviewing the facts and considering the law, will find the Colts' decision to place Mr. Dickerson on the non-football injury list was improper and will reverse it," Tellum said. "Eric is healthy, has been healthy, and is ready and willing and able to play football."

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If Atlanta wins, the moment of victory celebration.

"If Atlanta wins, the party will go on for six years," said AOC volunteer Laurie Olsen, who helped coordinate the victory celebration.

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All varsity crew team members should attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 19th at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Newnaw. Bring your checkbooks for dues and shirt.

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The offense's problems also threaten to drive a wedge between those players, like Brister and Worley, who are unhappy with the system and those who aren't comfortable speaking their minds.

"If not pleased with the offense, but it will come together with practice," Hoge said.

Some players hinted Brister's impatience and stubbornness have short-circuited an offense that has produced just one touchdown in four games, counting the final two preseason games. But Noll said complaining, criticizing and critiquing won't make things better.

Joe Walton's troubles haunt him in Pittsburgh;
Steeler players and fans criticize new offensive coordinator while Chuck Noll defends him

Shaw reaches terms with Celtics;
point guard returns after legal war

Brian Shaw said Monday he's happy to do now what he had wanted all season — to play for anyone else.

The Celtics have made no deal to bring him back.

While Neal Anderson and the Chicago Bears have their offense on track, Joe Walton's Steelier attack is struggling like a wounded dog.

Baseball owners were ordered Monday to pay players $102.5 million as compensation for the clubs' conspiracy against free agents during the 1978 and 1987 seasons.

Arnabotors George Nicolau has ordered Shaw to end the lawsuit against II Mazzone.

"Both parties in the dispute are going to, obviously, have to do everything they can to protect their rights," Gavitt said.

"In the past few weeks, there have been positive and negative efforts on all sides," Carroll said.

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**Reds win; start pulling away from N.L. West**

Reds 4, Giants 0

Jose Rijo pitched a two-hitter and Paul O'Neill hit a two-run homer Monday night to move the Cincinnati Reds a step closer to the National League West title with a 4-0 victory over San Francisco.

The victory reduced to 11 the Reds' magic number for clinching their first division title since 1979. The Reds are trying to become the first NL team to lead the division every day of a 162-game season.

The defending champion Giants fell 8 1/2 behind the Reds with their fourth straight loss. They've scored just five runs in the four games.

The Giants managed just a first-inning double by Kevin Bass and a ninth-inning single by Rijo (11-8). The right-hander struck out 12, a Reds high this season, and walked two in his team-high career-high fifth complete game. He has three earned runs or fewer in 22 of his 23 starts.

Hal Morris lined a two-out single in the second inning for his fourth straight hit, and the third baseman raised his batting average to .306. Morris has four straight singles, the 24th time he has reached base in four straight games.

**AL races tightening**

Royals 1, Twins 0

Steve Farr (11-7), usually a reliever, pitched a four-hitter over seven innings for his third win in four starts and Bo Jackson drove in the only run in a 1-0 victory over Minnesota.

Farr, who worked seven innings, beat the Twins for the third time in four meetings.

The Blue Jays won for the fourth straight time at the Skydome and increased their lead to 2 1/2 games over Boston in the American League East. The Red Sox are 3 1/2 games behind.

**SMC soccer wins again**

By TASHA TIGHT

Sports Writer

The Belles travel to Wisconsin this weekend to face a highly competitive Marquette University club team on Friday. They will then battle a tough Division I University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee team on Saturday.

The Belles and fellow SMC soccer team improved its record to 4-0-0 by defeating University-Bloomington 1-0 Sunday afternoon.

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Historically the Expos have been a team which stays in the race for most of the season and then drops out in August. If first baseman Andres Galarraga and third baseman Tim Wallach can hit hot, however, Montreal might reverse that trend completely.

Finally, the Los Angeles Dodgers could make things interesting in the NL West. They won two out of three over the weekend against the division-leading Cincinnati Reds. The Dodgers are probably out of it, since the Reds play 10 of their last 16 games at home, but as long as Tommy Lasorda is running things in the dugout L.A. shouldn't be taken lightly.

Okay, so the AL West was decided a long time ago, but that was to be expected. The A's are simply awesome, and they most likely will render the rest of the pennant races meaningless in the American League Championship Series and the World Series.

For now, though, sports fans were just as preoccupied thinking about the additional things in the world of sports than the pennant races themselves.

DENVER (AP) — John Elway completed a 49-yard, fourth-down pass to set up David Treadwell's 22-yard winning field goal as the Denver Broncos blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead and rallied against the Chiefs on Monday night.

Treadwell's field goal came after Steve DeBerg had thrown two touchdown passes in the final eight minutes to turn a 21-9 deficit into a 23-21 lead for the Chiefs.

The second scoring pass was an 83-yarder to Stephanie Paige, who scored from 36 yards.

But facing a fourth-and-10 at his own 17, Elway, who was 14-for-30 for 263 yards, found Paul Plunkett streaking across the middle and over Plunkett's head to the ball at the Kansas City 9.

Elway then hit Mark Jackson for 16 yards and Bobby Humphrey, who scored from 1 yard out on the next play, ran 92 yards on a reverse.

Humphrey's record at 1-1. Kansas City, falling into a deep hole in the second period and kept two drives TOUCHDOWN against the Chiefs. Chicago, led 14-9 at halftime, as the Chiefs scored his 17th point, also

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Sophomores forward Kevin Pendergast and the Irish handy disposed of Valparaiso, 6-0.

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They're becoming more familiar with it. Still, the weakness in the defense are glaring if you don't block."

"We're having some good hitters but the setting has been inconsistent. I'm still waiting for one of them (Karlan or senior Amy White) to emerge. The two of them are not yet up to par. We depend on what kind of team we are playing. I really don't care which one emerges."

Even hitting needs work.

"Our middle attack isn't working, I should say," explained Lambert. "Jennifer Slosar still makes it happen."
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Injuries deplete Irish starting unit

Lynch Doubts Double St., Reggie Brooks Out for the Weekend

By FRANK PASTOR  Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's offense faced a Michigan Saturday afternoon that returned all four starters from last season, boasted an All-American safety and is arguably the best in the country.

Monday at Krause Stadium, the Irish were looking for both their first score of the year and an early lead against the Wolverines, which they had not scored since the third quarter of a 26-15 win last year at the Dome.

"There was an Irish secondary that we've got to get ready for," said head coach Lou Holtz. "You don't play them every week. They're going to be ready for us and they're going to get ready for us."