Return of the 'Blue Joggler'

Man attempts to have girl punch his stomach

by MEGAN JUNUS
News Writer

A Knott Hall Resident was attempting to have a girl punch his stomach the evening of Monday, May 9. The man, dressed in a blue, two-toned jogging suit, stopped her and politely asked where Walsh Hall was located. He said he was looking for a girl dressed in a jogging suit just like hers. He commented on how much the girl looked like him. The man then attempted to have the girl punch him in the stomach, according to Chuck Hurley, a Knott Hall Resident. He said she would punch him in the stomach, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of student residence.

The girl was standing on the second floor landing when a man, dressed in a blue, two-toned jogging suit, stopped her and politely asked where Walsh Hall was located. He said he was looking for a girl dressed in a jogging suit just like hers. He commented on how much the girl looked like him. The man then attempted to have the girl punch him in the stomach, according to Chuck Hurley, a Knott Hall Resident. He said she would punch him in the stomach, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of student residence.

Khalil Matta

and military strength he earns credibility.

On the other hand, some, such as the leaders of Egypt and Syria, view Hussein as a threat and reject the way he treats his own people. Matta refuted the idea that Hussein is no more than a "crazed madman who is picking international fights.

As for this invasion of Kuwait, again feelings are mixed. Some view Kuwait merely as an extension of the conflict in the Gulf, and consider the invasion "an internal matter for the Iraqis to solve." Some Arab nations are actually jealous of Kuwait, whose incredible wealth and small population leave it with an extremely high standard of living.

But perhaps the most commonly shared feelings are those aimed at the U.S. government and its involvement in the crisis. Matta called it a feeling of "general apprehension," since historically the United States has not proved to be a reliable ally.

Though Matta remained objective in his discussion, he did appear firm in his belief that the United States is involved in the Gulf for economic reasons above all others. He cautioned U.S. citizens from accepting the policy of its government that it is involved because of a "moral concern" for the Kuwaitis or Arabs.

Matta was secure in his belief that the United States has a definite "vested interest in a natural resource that belongs to the Arabs," and it wants to secure itself of getting that resource at a cheap price.

The United States gets over 90 percent of its oil from its Gulf States, and much of that oil comes from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Morocco.

Forces from 20 other countries:
- Army, Navy and Air Force personnel trained in unconventional warfare tactics such as sabotage
- Special operations forces
- Army, Navy and Air Force personnel trained in unconventional warfare tactics such as sabotage
- U.S. Marine Corps
- British, French, Egyptian, Syrian and Indonesian
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Law school: a cure for the Senior blues?

Senior year? No problem. Time to hang out with friends, legally bar-hop, roadsing away from home and finally breeze through my schedule of electives. Not so fast. There are just a few significant questions which need to be cleared up...such as, "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"

A job? Work? Ugh - not the most appealing option. As well, getting one entails more busyness. As busyness increases procrastination in answering the question on campus today—the one which need to be asked—"What do I want to do with my life?"

This question is none other than, "How about Law School?"

I’ll admit that applying to law school seemed to cater to my laziness in securing a job and sounded extremely comforting—immediately speaking.

In addition, my mind began to race ahead to the day of acceptance and my casual decision to defer for a year while I traveled around the world of responsibility as well as allowing extensive procrastination in answering "What do I want to do with my life?"

An intra-squad varsity hockey game will be held on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the JACC. There will also be performances by Jill Trenary, Christopher Bowman; dance teams Susan Wynne and Joseph Gruar, Sharon Carz and Doug Williams. In addition there will be appearances on ice by Lou Holtz, Dorothy Hamill, Richard Rosenthal and hockey coach Be Schaefer.

Donate your Stanford football tickets so the clients of Logan Center can see the game in person. Drop off your tickets at the dining halls this Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at dinner or put them in the CSC mailbox for Logan Center, 444 Lewis Hall or 187 Dillon. For more information call Janet 248-5099 or Sally at 283-3783.

Patrick Wright, a world renowned playwright, was reported to have died on Sunday, October 1. He was residing in Sydney, Australia at the time of his demise. While is remembered for having become the first Australian to claim the Nobel Prize. He was awarded this honor in 1973 for his achieve­ments in the area of literature, specifically for his critically acclaimed novel "Eye of the Storm." The fruits of his lifetime exemplify that of one of the most esteemed figures in the literary world.

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by renee young

niles writer

Reality and instinct were two of the factors discussed yesterday by billy ray sandusky in his lecture "one painter's perspective."

Sandusky is an assistant professor in the art department of saint mary's where he teaches drawing, painting, and printmaking.

His talk traced his path to the intellectual and art community. From grade school he found escape in art. He attended high school and graduate school in Indianapolis and New Orleans.

According to sandusky, in art school the only way to look good was to make everyone look bad—they were tough standards, one hundred started the program, twelve graduated.

During the sixties, sandusky was concerned with making art with the hard times on the streets. But he continued with it, eventually moving to italy where he worked and studied for seven years.

He came to saint mary's where he considers teaching as "trying to get out of them (students) what is inside them and giving them the space to do it."

"as to the work of his students, the undergraduate art work at saint mary's compares to that in most graduate schools," a faculty member since 1980, sandusky recently received first place in the fine arts category in the air brush competition.

the competition was sponsored by airbrush action magazine in which an article on hard times justifying the work appeared.

about his work, which is primarily abstract expressionism, sandusky believes that there are different perspectives for different people—people see their own, and all can co-exist, but no one can ever clearly see what is going on.

currently sandusky is also on exhibit at the south bend art center till october 14.

the third in the life of the mind lecture series will be conducted by corrine mcguigan, chairperson and associate professor of education.

free

vip blue and gold cards

all benefits of a regular blue and gold card holder (except the three drawings for athletic tickets)

free maxwell house coffee / notre dame 14 oz. coffee mug

free maxwell house coffee at the huddle during the month of november by showing vip card and student i.d.

free crystal light at the huddle during the month of april by showing vip card and student i.d.

free drawings for vip members only throughout the year for:

- chicago bulls basketball tickets
- free limo service and dinner at eli's place for steak in chicago
- one free round trip ticket to spring break

by tasha tight

niles writer

the saint mary's student activities board is sponsoring a week filled with activities to kick off the fall season titled "fall fest" which began sunday and will continue throughout the month.

today the festivities continue with a t-shirt tie-dye session starting at 4:30 p.m. on the library green. in the evening martin sikora, a folk singer, will be entertaining the crowd at club twenty-one in haggar college center from 9—11 p.m. coordinator shelila gaughan said "we hope everyone will come participate in the fun and bring a friend."

all day wednesday students from both campuses are encouraged to find the biggest leaf on campus and enter it in the "big leaf contest." students should drop off a leaf in front of haggar college center to try and win a gift certificate for dinner at mardi's. a faculty and student softball game will be played at the smc field.

an international dinner will be held on thursday from 6—9 p.m. food from may different nations will be served. subway, pizza hut, senior kelly's, and other local restaurants are offering different cuisines. later that evening a hayride for those 21 and over will start in the smc clubhouse.

the week's celebration comes to a close on friday with a student frame giveaway from 11:30 a.m. —1 p.m. at haggar college center.

all students are encouraged to attend all of the activities. vs. student softball games will be played at the smc field.

saturday, sept. 29

2:45 p.m. a university of notre dame football game will be played against her b.s. in b-16 lot.

3:30 p.m. a resident of marshall hall reported that he had his bike stolen from the bike rack between dillon and alumni halls.

4:00 p.m. a resident of dillon hall reported that his bike was stolen from the bike rack at o'shaughnessy hall.

4:25 p.m. a resident of pasquerilla halls.

5:00 p.m. a resident of dillon hall reported that his hike was stolen from the hike rack at o'shaughnessy hall.

6:30 p.m. a resident of dillon hall reported that he had his hike stolen from the hike rack at o'shaughnessy hall.

7:00 p.m. a resident of pasquerilla halls.

请联系kim hall

manpower is looking for students interested in earning great pay—plus commissions. we are flexible hours. and valuable training and on-the-job experience. plus free use of a personal computer.

if you're a full-time student, sophomore or above, with at least a b average and are computer literate, manpower needs you as a college rep.

manpower is the sales of the ibm personal system/2 on campus. for experience that pays, call today.

manpower, inc.

220 w. lasalle ave.

234-0137

contact kim hall
Washington (AP) — Poorer, younger, non-urban families, who generally spend a greater share of their earnings on gasoline, cigarettes and beer than do other groups, would be hit hardest by tax increases in the new deficit-reduction plan.

Other parts of the plan target flippers; state and local government employees; workers whose wages exceed $31,300; taxpayers with incomes over $100,000, and anyone with a taste for expensive cars, furs and jewels.

There’s also a brand new 2-cent-per-gallon tax on all kinds of refined petroleum products — gasoline again, home-heating oil, diesel — that are not used in farming or manufacturing.

Just in case anyone is left out, the plan calls for the Internal Revenue Service to step up audits and collections enough to squeeze an extra $9.4 billion out of reluctant taxpayers over the next five years.

But unlike the 13 other tax increases that have been enacted since 1981, the impact of this proposal will have on individuals at various income levels is hard to determine. That is because it contains no broad changes in income taxes but relies instead on a potpourri of excise taxes and on payroll taxes that affect relatively few people.

There is little question, however, that excise taxes on such commodities as fuel, alcohol and tobacco have a greater impact on lower-income people.

Earlier this year, the Congressional Budget Office found that:

- American families as a group spend 2.7 percent of after-tax income on gasoline, 1.1 percent on tobacco and 2 percent for liquor, wine and beer.
- The poorest 20 percent, with after-tax income averaging $8,200 — spent 6.9 percent for gasoline, 4 percent on tobacco and 3.7 percent for alcohol.
- The 20 percent just below the richest, with income averaging $38,000 after taxes, spent 2.9 percent for gasoline, 1.1 percent for tobacco and 2.2 percent for alcohol.

Significantly, families headed by a person under the age of 30 spent a greater share of their incomes on all three commodities than did other age groups. The under-30 families, for example, spent 4 percent of disposable income for gasoline; those headed by someone 75 or older spent 1.6 percent.

Rural dwellers spend 29 percent more for gasoline as do Northeasterners, Southerners pay more than Westerners.

Here are some major parts of the plan, which congressional leaders hope will become law this month:

ENERGY: The present federal gasoline tax of 9 cents a gallon would rise by 5 cents Dec. 1 and another 5 cents July 1.

On Jan. 1, a 2-cent-a-gallon tax on most refined petroleum products, including gasoline and home-heating oil, would take effect. About 94 percent of families buy gasoline.

The 16-cent-per-pack tax on cigarettes would rise 4 cents on Jan. 1 and another 4 cents two years later. Taxes on cigars, chewing tobacco and snuff would be increased at each step by 25 percent.

About 46 percent of taxpayers would be affected. The tax on hard liquor, now $2.54 a gallon of proof (50 percent alcohol) would rise to $14, up 20 cents for a fifth. Lower-proof liquor would go up by the same ratio.

The tax on beer, now 16 cents for a fifth, would double. Most wines also would face higher taxes. The 3-cent tax on a gallon of table wine would rise to 25 cents.

Airline tickets: More than 1.2 million passengers fly each day. The 6 percent tax would rise to 10 percent. On the average, a $2,000 ticket costing about $300, the tax would go up about $6.

Luxuries: A 10 percent luxury tax would be levied on the portion of the sales price of certain commodities above certain prices. For cars, the threshold would be $30,000; for private boats, $20,000. For jewelry and furs, $5,000. For example, the buyer of a $100,000 car would pay a tax of $500 (10 percent of $5,000).

Itemized Deductions: A chunk of an individual's adjusted gross income above $100,000 could continue to deduct all allowable medical expenses and investment interest expense. But they would have to reduce other deductions by $3 for each $100 that their income exceeds $100,000.

Jim Wallis of Sojourners magazine writes:

"As Sojourners approaches its 20th Anniversary, I'm reminded of what things were like when we began in the fall of 1971. We were something of a cult in Chicago, and our nation was in great turmoil and pain. The way in Vietnam was raging, polarizing the country and creating reaction everywhere.

"Our cities were erupting in violence, and America's racial divide had created two separate nations - one black and one white. The gulf between rich and poor, between haves and have nots, was widening.

"The response of the Church to all of this agony was a disheartening silence. Many conservatives said religion shouldn't become involved with politics - while all the while supporting war, ignoring racism and justifying tremendous inequality of wealth and power. Many liberals expressed social concern but failed to demonstrate how faith itself should direct the crisis we were facing at the time. This became our (Sojourners) occupation...to show how a prophetic biblical faith could provide a foundation upon which to act and create the new visions of justice, compassion and peace that we so urgently need.

"You and I now stand at a critical historical moment. Great challenges confront us. But now, members of the Christian community are taking a stand, are dynamically involved in the process of social change, and are playing key leadership roles in the exciting work of transformation."

Jim might be too kind, saying those words to someone privileged enough to be a part of perhaps the most influential Roman Catholic institution in the country. One could fairly expect the membership of Notre Dame to be fully involved in playing leadership roles in the exciting work of transformation. Run we not?

Are we taking a stand? On what? What stand, if any? Is it single-issue oriented or woven out of a thorough understanding of and commitment to the social teachings of our church? Are we dynamically involved in the process of social change? Would we prefer none would exist? And if we are involved, how is that involvement supported? Are we on our own, with just a few friends, or do we find the University community to be supportive, encouraging and sustaining presence in our lives? Jim Wallis continues:

"To be sure, we still are engaged in a struggle for the Church's very soul. Will the institutional churches cling to rigidity, comfort and the losing status quo of the common denominator of church membership? Or will the churches heed the dynamic voices in their midst, calling us to be of the community of Jesus' followers, giving us life in the face of the world?"

"The answers to these questions are far from clear. In the wider public arena we are being held accountable by obvious in the past and are being called to choose a new direction. One path ahead will produce more environmental devastation, economic polarization, racial and national war and the marginalized poor and lower-income peoples.

"The other path of faith and commitment promises the expansion of human rights, the fulfillment of democracy's promises, the renewal of the earth and the inclusion of those who have been left behind."

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CLC creates policy concerning bar bands

By DAVID KINNEY

Student bands performing at off-campus bars should be al­

lowed to advertise on campus, students should be notified of security incidents on cam­

pus, said members of the Cam­

pus Life Council Monday (CLC). A resolution drawn up by Student Body President Rob Pasin and Baja Singh, student government legal department executive coordinator, called for the reinstatement of last year’s policy concerning the is­

sue.

This policy allowed the post­

ing of such advertisements, as long as the focus of the flyers was on the band’s performance and not on the establishment itself or the fact that alcohol would be served. This practice was changed this summer by the Office of Student Affairs, and these advertisements were banned, according to the CLC resolution.

The policy was changed be­

cause it conflicted with another university policy prohibiting bars from advertising on cam­

pus. While bands are mainly promoting their performance, they are also promoting the establish­

ment. Pasin and Singh’s resolution pointed out that playing in bars is the most practical arrange­

ment for bands, since the stu­

dents have limited resources and facilities in which to per­

form. Advertisements are criti­

cal to the band’s success, ac­

cording to the resolution.

Moreover, the resolution pointed out that participation in and performances by student bands is a vital component of campus social life. Since both performances and the flyers are consistent with the alcohol and advertisement policies of DuLac, there is no reason to prohibit the promotion of band performances in establishments serving alcohol.

The CLC considered other so­

lutions to the problem. The em­

phasis of the flyers on the bars could be diminished by reducing the size of the name of the bar on the flyer or by printing only the address of the establish­

ment rather than the name.

It was also suggested that these events be sponsored by the junior or senior classes or that it be stressed on the flyers that the event is open only to those over the age of 21 in order to avoid the problem of promoting drinking by minors.

No conclusion was reached concerning the resolution.

The council also addressed the issue of the notification of students concerning campus security problems. According to one council member, there is great concern about how stu­

dents are notified when there are attacks or muggings on campus.

Common procedure requires security to notify hall rectors who should in turn, notify stu­

dents of students of security in­

cidents. This practice is inconsis­tent, since some dorms are not notified and some rectors do not announce the incidents, according to the council.

The issue was left unresolved.

Cemetery desecration

AP Photo

Young members of the Uruguayan Jewish community clean the swastikas painted on tombstones of a Jewish cemetery in La Paz. Nazi Germany claimed the lives of over 6 million Jews during World War II.

FREE APPLES

(FOOD FOR THOUGHT ABOUT A CAREER IN ADVERTISING)

Advertising demands a keenly educated mind. One instilled with curiosity, inspiration, and the vision to see what others don’t.

If you like problem solving for the fun of it, want your ideas heard, and thrive on responsibility, competition, and hard work – it may be right for you.

Hear what some Notre Dame grads think about life in a very special kind of advertising agency.

Undergrads

Thursday, Oct. 4

6:00 pm

Senior Bar

P.S. There really will be free apples!

MBA’s

Monday, Oct. 8

7:00 pm

Upper Lounge

University Club

East German industrial city of Leipzig last year has led to the merger many had considered only a nostalgic dream.

The result: an economic pow­

erhouse of nearly 78 million people in the heart of Europe.

Kohl is given much of the credit for bringing about unifi­

cation less than 11 months after the opening of the Berlin Wall. The chancellor was able to calm Polish and Soviet fears enough to remove potentially sticky obstacles coming from the East. That included an unusual agreement to let Soviet troops stay in what is now East Germany until 1994.

At the same time, Kohl joined with President Francois Mitter­

rand of France in pledging an even greater push for European integration in the West.

Kohl will lead the celebrations starting Tuesday night in front of the Reichstag, the historic German parliament building that still bears the scars of fighting between Soviet and German soldiers at the end of World War II.

Beer will flow and fireworks will light up the night sky.

Police were bracing for trou­

ble from thousands of leftist and rightist radicals. The mass-circulation Bild newspaper said that 10,000 leftists were expected to go on a rampage, breaking store windows and looting mercha­

dise. Police fear they will clash with rightists who have also vowed to march through Berlin.

German get ready to party for unification amidst protest

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Ger­

mans on Monday get ready for the 14

nation’s party of the cen­

tury — a celebration of unity that could be disrupted by thousands of radical street fighters in Berlin.

In Hamburg, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said the powerful new country will have to take on a greater interna­tional role.

“Everyone must know that there is no with­

drawing into a comfortable niche of world politics,” Kohl told a conven­tion of his Christian Demo­

cratic Union.

In other developments:

• East German authorities be­

gan releasing some prisoners under an amnesty program de­

signed to make amends for sen­

tences imposed by the Commu­

nist system.

• The U.S. commandant, Maj.

Gen. Raymond Haddock, for­

mally deactivated his West Ber­

liner command at a ceremony at­

tended by top-ranking diplo­

mats and his two Allied coun­

tryparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J.S.


• Tens of thousands of Poles flooded into West Berlin, on one last, wild shopping spree before visa requirements are imposed on unification day.

When the clock strikes mid­

night Tuesday, the two German states will become a single, sovereign nation, ending more than 45 years of postwar sepa­

ration.

What started with church­

sponsored protests in the gritty

Department of American Studies

FIRST WEDNESDAY FORUM:

THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE

RONALD DORRIS

Assistant Professor of American Studies

DELTA PYRAMID: THE LEVEE AS A CULTURAL CONSTRUCT

October 3, 1990 3:30 p.m.

DECO 131

Refreshments will be served.
Religious freedom law is triumphant in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet legislature gave final approval Monday to a law on freedom of religion, then began debating a bill that would make the influence of atheism's strongest advocate, the Communist Party, subject to law.

Together, the measures would give the force of law to two of the key reforms introduced by President Mikhail Gorbachev: tolerance for religion and competition for the party.

The Supreme Soviet approved the law on freedom of religion by a vote of 341-2, with no abstentions. It forbids the government from interfering in the practice of religion, formally ending decades of repression.

"This is a law that affects millions of people ... and a major step forward for democracy," the legislature's president, Anatoly Lukyanov, said after the vote.

Debate is scheduled to continue Tuesday on a proposed law on public organizations, including trade unions and political parties, that would set procedures for forming new parties and guarantee them equal rights with the Communist Party.

The proposed law says the influence of any party, including the Communists, on the armed forces, police and KGB is forbidden.

"People in military service and those in positions in law enforcement organizations shall suspend active political participation in parties," the proposed law says.

In the past, the Communist Party has kept a tight grip on the armed forces and law enforcement agencies — and through them, on the entire country.

Yuri Kalmykov, head of the legislative committee that drafted the law, said it would allow soldiers, police officers and KGB agents to remain Communist Party members, but they would have to stop taking orders from the party.

The law would also strike at the Communist Party's privileged position in other government agencies, eliminating party membership as a condition for holding a position in state organizations, the proposed law says.

It adds that the government shall not provide "any sort of privileges or advantages" to employees simply because they are party members.

The 17-member minority Communist Party agreed early this year to surrender its constitutional hold on power. Since then, many smaller parties have arisen, including the pro-reform groups Democratic Platform and Democratic Union in Moscow and various nationalist organizations such as Rukh in the Ukraine, Berlik in Uzbekistan and Sajid in Kazakhstan.

The new law would provide the first guarantee of equal rights for the new parties and establish procedures for them to register with the national government.

The 452-member legislature voted in principle Wednesday to approve the law on religion, but met again Monday to resolve a disagreement over a clause allowing the use of school holidays for religious classes after regular hours.

After lengthy debate, the lawmakers decided to remove the clause. The decision was a defeat for Patriarch Alexei II, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, which had told the lawmakers that, "If we remove this part of the law today, we will be taking a step backward in our democratic development."

Ukrainian legislator Sergei Ryabchenko argued that allowing schools to be used for religious classes could raise tension in some areas, such as the western Ukraine, where there is a conflict between Orthodox Catholic and Russian Orthodox churches.

After the Bolshevik revolution, the Communists seized power and began confiscating church property and assets and prohibited the teaching of religion. They converted some churches into factories and established an officially atheistic society.

Since Gorbachev came to power in 1985, official tolerance for religion has grown dramatically. Churches have been reconsecrated, Jewish holidays have been allowed to hold Hebrew classes, state-run television has broadened its broadcast schedule to include holiday church services, and government propaganda against religion has subsided.

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Religious freedom law is triumphant in USSR

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Israel prepares for war, Bush suggests withdrawal

Israel to distribute gas masks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will start distributing gas masks to its entire population of 4.7 million citizens next week following Iraqi threats to attack the Jewish state with chemical weapons, the army announced Monday.

Each kit contains a gas mask, a syringe with a nerve gas antidote and purifying powder. Instructions will be in Hebrew, Arabic, English and Russian.

The announcement followed assessments of an increased threat of war in the Persian Gulf and foreign reports suggesting that Israel has decided to absorb Iraq's possible first strike without taking preemptive action.

Distribution was advanced by two months and ended a heated public debate. Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Dan Shumron said Sunday it was originally planned to issue gas masks in December.

Officials had feared an immediate distribution of gas masks could panic the Israelis or send Iraq an incorrect message that Israel planned an attack.

The army sought to allay public concern, saying "distribution of gas masks in no way whatsoever constitutes a change to an emergency status."

"The purpose . . . is to transfer for the kits to citizens' homes to shorten the time of distribution, should a need arise."

Army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai maintained the distribution plan was developed long before the gulf crisis, and other officials say Iraq's President Saddam Hussein is unlikely to attack Israel, but that its actions are unpredictable.

The spokesman said sealed gas mask kits will be distributed next week in three towns in the center of Israel, the Negev desert and the north.

Starting Oct. 15, kits will be handed out at schools throughout Israel, beginning with cities and expanding to rural areas.

United Nations (AP) — President Bush said Monday that Iraq and its leaders must be held liable for "crimes of abuse and destruction" in the takeover of Kuwait. But he also suggested to Baghdad that an unconditional military withdrawal could help speed an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Bush, in a speech before the U.N. General Assembly, said all nations hope that military force will not be required to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Yet, he won applause by vowing anew that Iraq's annexation of Kuwait "will not be allowed to stand."

Praising the U.N.'s resolve, Bush said, "This challenge is a test we cannot afford to fail. I am confident we will prevail."

Bush: Iraq must be held liable for 'crimes'

Even as Bush was speaking, the White House announced the United States was sending two batteries of Patriot air-defense missiles to Israel on an emergency basis.

The weapons will help Israel defend against an increased threat from ballistic missiles, in Iraqi, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Nearly every seat in the General Assembly hall was full as Bush combined a blistering indictment of Iraq with an overture for Baghdad to end the two-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

"Iraq's uncompromised aggression is a throwback to another era, a dark relic from a dark past. But it has plunged Kuwait, it has terrorized innocent civilians, it has held even diplomats hostage."

Aligning himself with remarks last week by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Bush said Iraq and its leaders "must be held liable for these crimes of abuse and destruction."

Bush met separately with Shevardnadze later to discuss the gulf crisis, the plight of the Jewish state and the Soviet economy and lifting arms control talks. Emerging from the meeting, Bush said Shevardnadze was "very confident" that a treaty between NATO and the Warsaw Pact to cut U.S. and Soviet non-nuclear weapons would be ready for signing at a 35-nation summit in Paris.

Bush said he was not as confident about completing a separate accord with the Soviets to cut long-range nuclear missiles, bombers and submarines by 30 percent. Bush had hoped to sign that treaty during a trip to Moscow in December but said Shevardnadze talked about completing the agreement early next year, if not by the end of 1990.

Shevardnadze praised Bush's speech as "brilliant."

Aside from his hard-edged rhetoric, Bush appeared to try to undercut Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's demand that his territorial dispute with Kuwait be linked to Arab demands that Iraq give up territory lost by Syria and Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

Bush said that "I truly believe there may be opportunities to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and to build "new arrangements" among the states in the gulf — but only after Iraq makes an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Saddam has suggested he would pull his troops out if the Arab dispute with Israel is handled simultaneously.

The United States has long been committed to a Middle East settlement in which Israel would exchange territory for Arab recognition of its right to exist.

Bush said a military pullout by Saddam could clear the way for Iraq and Kuwait to permanently settle their territorial differences.

"And yet," Bush said, "the world's key task — now, first and always — must be to demonstrate that aggression will not be tolerated or rewarded."

Later, talking with reporters, Bush said his comment about "opportunities" created by an Iraqi withdrawal did not mark any change in policy.
The History of Women in Music

Thursday, October 4, 1990
4:15 PM

"Judy Gorman is a wonderful singer and musician. She has taken her songs to an extraordinary variety of places in the USA and Europe. She is always thinking how to find the right phrase, the right song to hit the nail on the head, to shoot the arrow straight to the heart of the matter."

Pete Seeger

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GARRY TRAUNO

Counseling center respects survivors' decisions

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 25, the University Counseling Center and the Year of Women Committee co-sponsored a workshop on the topic of sexual exploitation on college campuses. After the presentation, the co-presenters answered the questions of audience members. It became clear that a number of misconceptions exist regarding the reporting process. It is important that students at Notre Dame know that any survivor can turn to the University Counseling Center without having to report their experience to anyone. Should the client decide to report it, counselors will support and facilitate that process. However, the ultimate decision of whether or not to report the incident is left to the survivor and that decision will be respected by the UCC staff.

Mick Franco, M.A.
Staff Counselor
Sept. 30, 1990

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LETTERS

Report on sexuality accurately targeted student views

Dear Editor:

As committee members of the Board of Trustees Report on Sexuality, we are writing in response to Mr. Gorkowski’s and Mr. Stumm’s letter (The Observer, Sept. 26) which addressed student government and issues of sexuality. After reading their letter, we were shocked and disappointed at their slanderous accusations and innuendo arguments.

Gorkowski and Stumm based their arguments on an article which summarizes the report. Neither took the opportunity to read the entire report, which is available to all students in the University and disseminated through letters, workshop on the topic of sexual exploitation on college campuses. After the presentation, the co-presenters answered the questions of audience members. It became clear that a number of misconceptions exist regarding the reporting process. It is important that students at Notre Dame know that any survivor can turn to the University Counseling Center without having to report their experience to anyone. Should the client decide to report it, counselors will support and facilitate that process. However, the ultimate decision of whether or not to report the incident is left to the survivor and that decision will be respected by the UCC staff.

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Dear Editor:

In their Viewpoint column concerning the opposition towards parietals and single-sex living arrangements (The Observer, Sept. 26), Gorkowski and Albert Stumm state that the opposition is based upon a failure in female roles in our society. They argue that the inaction of granting responsibility to female students in this issue is a failure in our society.

As a female student myself, I believe that this lack of responsibility is not a failure of our society, but rather, a failure of our own understanding of our own responsibilities. We have been taught to expect a certain role from ourselves, and we have been taught to feel guilty when we do not live up to those expectations.

However, I believe that this guilt is not a failure of our society, but rather, a failure of our own understanding of our own responsibilities. We have been taught to expect a certain role from ourselves, and we have been taught to feel guilty when we do not live up to those expectations.

Furthermore, I believe that this guilt is not a failure of our society, but rather, a failure of our own understanding of our own responsibilities. We have been taught to expect a certain role from ourselves, and we have been taught to feel guilty when we do not live up to those expectations.

I believe that we need to change our expectations for ourselves, and that we need to stop feeling guilty when we do not live up to those expectations. We need to start expecting ourselves to live up to our own expectations, and to stop feeling guilty when we do not live up to those expectations.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
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The now infamous "operation b-b-gun" started out innocently enough. Jim (at this point 12 years old) gathered all the courage all I could muster, stealthily, and finally decided to celebrate his younger brother's birthday. 

Pumping the gun generously, Jim calmly requested the compliance of his request.

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The Observer Tuesday, October 2, 1990

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame Football office, 314 Lafayette, and from 12:30 to 5 p.m. at the Saint Mary’s office, Hagey College Center. Deadline for next day classification is 3 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid. The change is 2 cents per character, including spaces.

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Increasing his major league—
Tanana pitched three-hit ball
scored on Bob Melvin's double.
He struck out three times,
second on a groundnut and
Fryman, not Cecil Fielder,
his 12th homer, one pitch after
Mike Devereaux followed with
baltimore trailed 3-1 in the
in the line of batters with three runs in 2-3 innings for his second victory over the
Blue Jays in 19 days. Kevin
hitting 0.3-0.3 in his previous six starts.
Seattle starter Ryan Swan (3-3)
lasted just two innings. Swan
allowed five straight hits,
including three doubles, in the
Twins' five-run second inning.
That was the only runs he allowed
were unearned.
Mets 4, Pittsburgh 1
PITTSBURGH—David Cone pitched a three-hitter, struck
out 12 and hit two run-scoring singles as New York Mets
Cisco went to the mound for a
first three runs, then went over to
After Cal Ripken fouled out, Randy Milligan singled, took second and scored on Bob Melvin's double.
Tigers 2, Yankees 0
NEW YORK—Rookie Travis
Fryman, not Cecil Fielder,
his 12th homer, one pitch after
Mike Devereaux followed with
baltimore trailed 3-1 in the
in the line of batters with three runs in 2-3 innings for his second victory over the
Blue Jays in 19 days. Kevin
hitting 0.3-0.3 in his previous six starts.
Seattle starter Ryan Swan (3-3)
lasted just two innings. Swan
allowed five straight hits,
including three doubles, in the
Twins' five-run second inning.
That was the only runs he allowed
were unearned.
Mets 4, Pittsburgh 1
PITTSBURGH—David Cone pitched a three-hitter, struck
out 12 and hit two run-scoring singles as New York Mets
Cisco went to the mound for a
first three runs, then went over to
After Cal Ripken fouled out, Randy Milligan singled, took second and scored on Bob Melvin's double.
A.P. FOOTBALL TOP 25

The Top Twenty five Teams in The Associated Press 1990 college football poll, with their first-place votes in parentheses, rotnd to Sept., 29, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote. Last week's rank

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>7-1</td>
<td>656</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>8-3</td>
<td>553</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>7-4</td>
<td>469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>7-2-1</td>
<td>453</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>6-6-1</td>
<td>413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Division</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>e-Oakland</td>
<td>10-2-1</td>
<td>672</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>8-4-2</td>
<td>561</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>7-5</td>
<td>492</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>9-3</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
<td>7-5-1</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>7-3</td>
<td>456</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

EAST LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>e-Pittsburgh</td>
<td>8-6-1</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>9-4-1</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>10-3</td>
<td>551</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>7-5-1</td>
<td>471</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas</td>
<td>4-0-0</td>
<td>365</td>
</tr>
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</table>

WEST LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
<th>Pct.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18. Michigan St.</td>
<td>1-1-1</td>
<td>342</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17. Washington</td>
<td>3-1-0</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15. Southern Cal</td>
<td>3-1-0</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14. Notre Dame</td>
<td>3-1-0</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A.P. FOOTBALL STANDINGS

The Top Twenty Five teams # In The Associated Press 1990 college

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York (Gooden 19-6) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 4-4), 7:35 p.m.</td>
<td>11-2-0</td>
<td>672</td>
<td>0.832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal 15, St. Louis 9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cincinnati 4, Houston 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston 6, Atlanta 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Texas (Rogers 10-5) at Milwaukee (Brown 0-1), 8:35 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle (Hanson 17-9) at Minnesota (Abbott 0-4), 8:05 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baltimore 6, Toronto 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit 2, New York 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oakland 4, Texas 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City 2, California 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York Giants 31, Dallas 17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo 26, Denver 24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Green Bay 24, Detroit 21</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sunday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York Giants 31, Dallas 17</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo 26, Denver 24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

NATIONAL LEAGUE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles Dodgers 24, Chicago 10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas City 24, St. Louis 20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Houston 12, Cincinnati 9</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BASEBALL STANDINGS

The Top Twenty Five teams # In The Associated Press 1990 college

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LA Dodgers</td>
<td>95</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>0.786</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>0.946</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>105</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Announced they will offer

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gates</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McFarland</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>115</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WOMEN'S SOCCER, 8 p.m.

Creighton vs. WOMEN'S SOCCER, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

Wednesday, October 3

No sports scheduled.

Thursday, October 4

Women's Cross Country

No 88 Viking, 80-pounder to be named as the Lady Spartan Invitational

VOLLEYBALL hosts Golden Dome Classic:

Stanford vs. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS, 6 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Friday, October 5

VOLLEYBALL hosts Golden Dome Classic:

Men's Cross Country

Today's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois Benedictine College defeated Saint Mary's College</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Penn State defeated Notre Dame 15-8,15-7, 15-5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Saturday, October 6

VOLLEYBALL hosts Golden Dome Classic:

Steve Braun, coaches, will not be offered

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Wichita State 3, Kansas 0

Sunday's Games

No sports scheduled.

Monday, October 7

Wednesday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>9-3-1</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>0.750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>1-4</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>0.750</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Sunday's Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th># in AP</th>
<th>Pts.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OPEN DATE: New York, Phoenix, Washington, Philadelphia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

LEDGER LEADERS

On the Frontier, 49; College Park, 48; McQuaid, 46; Colgate, 45; Cornell, 44; Hofstra, 43; Notre Dame, 42; St. John's, 42; Holy Cross, 41; Utica, 41; Bowdoin, 40; Colby, 40; Middlebury, 39; Wesleyan, 39; Tufts, 39; Amherst, 38; Bates, 38; Smith, 38; Tufts, 38; Hamilton, 37; Williams, 36; Middlebury, 35; Wesleyan, 35; Williams, 34; Middlebury, 33; Bowdoin, 33; Amherst, 33; Hamilton, 32; Williams, 32; Middlebury, 31; Bowdoin, 31; Amherst, 31; Hamilton, 30; Williams, 30; Middlebury, 29; Bowdoin, 29; Amherst, 29; Hamilton, 28; Williams, 28; Middlebury, 27; Bowdoin, 27; Amherst, 27; Middlebury, 26; Bowdoin, 26; Amherst, 26; Middlebury, 25; Bowdoin, 25; Amherst, 25; Middlebury, 24; Bowdoin, 24; Amherst, 24; Middlebury, 23; Bowdoin, 23; Amherst, 23; Middlebury, 22; Bowdoin, 22; Amherst, 22; Middlebury, 21; Bowdoin, 21; Amherst, 21; Middlebury, 20; Bowdoin, 20; Amherst, 20; Middlebury, 19; Bowdoin, 19; Amherst, 19; Middlebury, 18; Bowdoin, 18; Amherst, 18; Middlebury, 17; Bowdoin, 17; Amherst, 17; Middlebury, 16; Bowdoin, 16; Amherst, 16; Middlebury, 15; Bowdoin, 15; Amherst, 15; Middlebury, 14; Bowdoin, 14; Amherst, 14; Middlebury, 13; Bowdoin, 13; Amherst, 13; Middlebury, 12; Bowdoin, 12; Amherst, 12; Middlebury, 11; Bowdoin, 11; Amherst, 11; Middlebury, 10; Bowdoin, 10; Amherst, 10; Middlebury, 9; Bowdoin, 9; Amherst, 9; Middlebury, 8; Bowdoin, 8; Amherst, 8; Middlebury, 7; Bowdoin, 7; Amherst, 7; Middlebury, 6; Bowdoin, 6; Amherst, 6; Middlebury, 5; Bowdoin, 5; Amherst, 5; Middlebury, 4; Bowdoin, 4; Amherst, 4; Middlebury, 3; Bowdoin, 3; Amherst, 3; Middlebury, 2; Bowdoin, 2; Amherst, 2; Middlebury, 1; Bowdoin, 1; Amherst, 1; Middlebury, 0; Bowdoin, 0; Amherst, 0; Middlebury, 0; Bowdoin, 0; Amherst, 0; Middlebury, 0; Bowdoin, 0; Amherst, 0; Middlebury, 0; Bowdoin, 0; Amherst, 0.
Tuesday, October 2, 1990

The Observer

Raiders regaining lost form, off to 4-0 start...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For all that the Raiders have accomplished — three Super Bowl championships, eight AFC West titles and the best winning percentage in sports over the past 25 years — they’ve never opened a season with five straight victories.

They’ll get a chance to do so on Sunday night when they visit the Buffalo Bills.

"I think people are trying to figure out what this football team is all about," quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "I’m not surprised at all that this team is unbeaten. We have a lot of talent and we’re showing we have a lot of heart and a lot of soul."

While winning is new now to the Raiders, it hasn’t happened often enough since 1985, the last time they made the playoffs. And when the Raiders were winning with such standouts as Ted Hendricks, Cliff Branch, Todd Christensen, Lester Hayes and Howie Long, it came as no surprise. This was, after all, the team whose owner once coined the phrase "Commitment to Excellence."

This year, the Raiders, with Art Shell about to celebrate his first full season as coach, are finding a surprise of the league. It looks as if the commitment is back.

Following a 24-10 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bears, the Raiders found themselves 4-0 for the first time since 1984.

"We’re taking it one week at a time," Schroeder says.

The Raiders won Sunday before a boisterous and usually Raiders-type crowd of 80,156 at the Los Angeles Coliseum. There were 31 arrests at the Coliseum on an assortment of charges, mostly for disorderly conduct.

The Raiders became the only boys of the league while playing in Oakland, where they won Super Bowls in 1977 and 1981. Just win, baby," was the way Davis liked to describe his philosophy.

The Raiders moved to Los Angeles in ’82, won the ’84 Super Bowl, and an offense directed by Schroeder, the Raiders sit atop the AFC West.

Last year, Schroeder, strong-armed but inconsistent, finished on the bench behind Steve Beuerlein. During the offseason, the Raiders’ quarterback situation was a hot topic. For awhile, reports had New Orleans holdout Bobby Hebert headed west.

But Hebert’s still the property of the Saints, and Schroeder has played every meaningful down for the Raiders. Schroeder earned the starting job during the summer while Beuerlein held out.

"I don’t care how many passes I throw," he said after completing 8-of-15 passes for 141 yards against the Bears. "My job is to come in here and help us win football games in whatever way we can."

So far, so good.

After beating the Bears, Shell was talking about the lack of respect his team had been receiving.

"I’ve read and heard things about us being the worst 2-0 and the worst 3-0 team in the league," Shell said. "I don’t care what people say and the team doesn’t care."

"It doesn’t matter what anybody else thinks. The only things that matter are what this team thinks. As long as we do what we think, nothing else matters. This is a good football team, and nobody can tell us different." Shell knows the Raiders are back, too.

The resurgence actually began a year ago Wednesday when Shell, a Hall of Fame tackle who played for the Raiders from 1964-82, was named coach, replacing Mike Shanahan.

On that day, the Raiders became the Raiders again. Under Shanahan, they were 8-12 in a season and four games. Shanahan came to the Raiders from Denver where he was offensive coordinator, and he immediately made changes. They didn’t work.

The Raiders went 7-5 under Shell in ’89. The victory over the Bears was the Raiders’ ninth without a loss at home since Shell took over.

... while Steelers still seeking to score touchdown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Talk about your classic September showdown. The Pittsburgh Steelers were 0-for-the-month. The Raiders won a go-ahead touchdown thanks to their special teams and defense, but how many touchdowns have their offense scored in four games? Zero. Zip. Zilch.

Score a touchdown? You’ve got to be kidding. They didn’t even come close. No wonder opponents’ game plans now call for a long shot at the Steelers, driving for a field goal and icing the game.

"It’s taking longer than I thought it would," coach Chuck Noll said Monday.

Noll was referring to how long it’s taken the Steelers (1-3) to learn Joe Walton’s new offense. Noll pointed out that possessed the football. "The Steelers have become in­creasingly outspoken about a 'think and dick' offense many of them dislike. Running back Tim Worley doesn’t like it, because he’s not getting the ball. Brister doesn’t like it because he’s not throwing the ball deep."

Noll said that really doesn’t matter, because football teams aren’t democracies.

"There is no possibility of going back (to their old of­fense)," Noll said. "We’re on the course we’re on and it’s the way for the year. We’re into this and we’re going that way."

After the New York Jets fired Shanahan, the Steelers’ offense — ridiculed by Brister himself in 1980 for being too predictable — into the 1990s.

When you prepared for him defensively, it was difficult. Some Steelers say the slump has ruined the psyche of an en­tire football team.

"Nobody got upset," corner­back Rod Woodson said of Sunday’s game. "We were pas­sive. If you don’t have emo­tions, you’re not going to do well. We were down 14-0 and people were walking on the field with their head down. That’s nothing."

Last year, the Steelers trailed 14-0 in Miami before rallying to win 34-14.

Woodson said the answer might be a players-only meet­ing.
Special teams a dream for Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Marty Schottenheimer called it "a coach's dream." But not because he and his brother Matty were the only ones to spend two months coaching the Cleveland Browns. "There are enough things that went wrong that we can spend some time coaching," Schottenheimer said after his Chiefs embarrassed the Cleveland Browns 34-0 on Sunday. "And the ultimate result was a victory. That's what coaches like." It was a dominating victory, too, as the Browns suffered their worst regular-season shutout loss in club history. For the Chiefs, it was another example of their gaining strength and momentum with every passing week.

The defense did not allow a touchdown for the second week in a row and the special teams blocked a punt for the third straight week. Each game, in fact, they blocked two punts and converted them into touchdowns. "Every time, we feel we have a chance to win, that this team's as good as anybody," said safety Dave Butler, who blocked a punt in each of the last three games. "We have to play like that to have a chance of playing on the next level." Schottenheimer said Albert Lewis, who blocked a punt for the third time in three previous games and his three games in a row, not to mention one player," Marty Schottenheimer said. "He and the guys around him study it and they recognize the importance of it."

Notre Dame in its games by its spirited play, and keeping its performance of the Gansz' special teams as good as anybody," said Albert Lewis, who blocked a punt for the third time in three previous games and his three games in a row, not to mention one player," Marty Schottenheimer said. "He and the guys around him study it and they recognize the importance of it." Naturally, Cleveland coach Bud Carson was not pleased with his special teams. "We worked as hard practicing on protecting the punt as anyone I've seen in five or six years," he said. "We spent three different periods on it. We worked on the very rushes that they blocked them with." Lewis was not averse to ex-plicating his punt-blocking strategy. "I just take what they give me and I have a lot of good players around me who go every play with the intent of blocking the kick," Lewis said. "The best thing that happened was some-body else blocked one early and took some of the attention I was getting." Lewis had four punts blocked in 1986. "But in 1986 it was totally different," he said. "Most of my blocks in 1986 came from sheer speed on the outside because that was the first year we ever did it and caught a lot of people by surprise."

SEATTLE (AP) — Derrick Fenner scored three touchdown passes, and the Seattle Seahawks outscored the Cincinnati Bengals 17-9 lead after three quarters that went wrong that we can shut out even the best of the NFL teams that featured owner Kurt Schottenheimer's special teams, which in the past two weeks have personally outscored the opposition 12-3. Great special teams first became a Kansas City tradition under Frank Gansz in the late 1960s. It was the brilliant performance of the Gansz' special teams that persuaded owner Lamar Hunt to fire John Mackovic and put Gansz in charge of the entire team. But two disastrous years later, went Gansz, back to coaching special teams in Detroit. "I came Schottenheimer, just forced out by Browns' owner Art Modell. One of several bones of contention between Modell and Schottenheimer was the special teams, coached by Kurt. Kurt accompanied Marty to Kansas City and had a rough first year in 1999. But his special teams so far this year have blocked five punts. Charles Washington was the first to victimize Browns' punter Bryan Wagner, knocking the ball into the arms of Chris Martin, who returned it 31 yards for a touchdown. But Washington's job was made easier by the disorienting, distracting presence of Lewis, who wears jersey No. 29. "Albert was on the other side, and all their guys were paying attention," said Albert. "I got free and was right there," said Washington.

"They'd be saying, '29's over here, 29's over there,'" Martin said. "They'd give all the attention to Albert. Albert was a decoy." No one could blame the Browns for concentrating on Lewis, who still managed to break through. Despite being double-teamed, the Pro Bowl cornerback struggled through the middle just in time to knock Wagner's punt backward. It bounced around until Kevin Ross finally grabbed it and ran four yards for the touchdown. "I've never been involved with

Christian Olave of Kansas City rushes through a hole of Cleveland's defense Sunday on route to a 34-0 drubbing. Chiefs head coach Marty Schottenheimer has praised the team's special teams particularly.

Seattle Seahawks find offense, Bengals don't, 31-16

CHRISTIAN OLAVE of Seattle rushed for a career-high 105 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries to help the Seahawks defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 31-16 on Sunday. "And the ultimate result was a victory. That's what coaches like." It was a dominating victory, too, as the Browns suffered their worst regular-season shutout loss in club history. For the Chiefs, it was another example of their gaining strength and momentum with every passing week.

The defense did not allow a touchdown for the second week in a row and the special teams blocked a punt for the third straight week. Each game, in fact, they blocked two punts and converted them into touchdowns. "Every time, we feel we have a chance to win, that this team's as good as anybody," said safety Dave Butler, who blocked a punt in each of the last three games. "We have to play like that to have a chance of playing on the next level." Schottenheimer said Albert Lewis, who blocked a punt for the third time in three previous games and his three games in a row, not to mention one player," Marty Schottenheimer said. "He and the guys around him study it and they recognize the importance of it." Naturally, Cleveland coach Bud Carson was not pleased with his special teams. "We worked as hard practicing on protecting the punt as anyone I've seen in five or six years," he said. "We spent three different periods on it. We worked on the very rushes that they blocked them with." Lewis was not averse to explicating his punt-blocking strategy. "I just take what they give me and I have a lot of good players around me who go every play with the intent of blocking the kick," Lewis said. "The best thing that happened was somebody else blocked one early and took some of the attention I was getting." Lewis had four punts blocked in 1986. "But in 1986 it was totally different," he said. "Most of my blocks in 1986 came from sheer speed on the outside because that was the first year we ever did it and caught a lot of people by surprise."

SEATTLE (AP) — Derrick Fenner scored three touchdown passes, and the Seattle Seahawks outscored the Cincinnati Bengals 17-9 lead after three quarters that went wrong that we can shut out even the best of the NFL teams that featured owner Kurt Schottenheimer's special teams, which in the past two weeks have personally outscored the opposition 12-3. Great special teams first became a Kansas City tradition under Frank Gansz in the late 1960s. It was the brilliant performance of the Gansz' special teams that persuaded owner Lamar Hunt to fire John Mackovic and put Gansz in charge of the entire team. But two disastrous years later, went Gansz, back to coaching special teams in Detroit. "I came Schottenheimer, just forced out by Browns' owner Art Modell. One of several bones of contention between Modell and Schottenheimer was the special teams, coached by Kurt. Kurt accompanied Marty to Kansas City and had a rough first year in 1999. But his special teams so far this year have blocked five punts. Charles Washington was the first to victimize Browns' punter Bryan Wagner, knocking the ball into the arms of Chris Martin, who returned it 31 yards for a touchdown. But Washington's job was made easier by the disorienting, distracting presence of Lewis, who wears jersey No. 29. "Albert was on the other side, and all their guys were paying attention," said Albert. "I got free and was right there," said Washington.

"They'd be saying, '29's over here, 29's over there,'" Martin said. "They'd give all the attention to Albert. Albert was a decoy." No one could blame the Browns for concentrating on Lewis, who still managed to break through. Despite being double-teamed, the Pro Bowl cornerback struggled through the middle just in time to knock Wagner's punt backward. It bounced around until Kevin Ross finally grabbed it and ran four yards for the touchdown. "I've never been involved with

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INTERVIEWS

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The women's golf team spent a very successful weekend at the Spartan Invitational in Lansing, Mich., by finishing in a tie for sixth place out of a field of ten.

With a three-round team total of 971, the Irish tied Michigan for sixth in a field consisting of each teams as Northern Illinois, Michigan State, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, and Penn State. Coach Hanlon was very pleased with his team's performance.

"It was the best we have ever done," said Hanlon. "We had an outstanding tournament." It was an outstanding tournament for the Irish, who beat Purdue for the first time this year and forced Michigan to come from behind to tie. The team's scores for the three rounds were 322, 316, and 333.

Hanlon was happy with the scores. "We accomplished the objectives we set for the '90-'91 season by shooting less than 320," said Hanlon. "We did a great job and I think we are capable of doing even better."

Junior Allison Wojnas led all Irish golfers with a three-day tournament total of 244. After the first round, she was just seven strokes behind the leader.

Senior Pandora Fecko tied for the lowest round of the tournament with Wendy MacTurk of Penn State with a 74 in the second round, while senior Roberta Bryer finished the weekend with a total of 250 after a tough second round. Sophomore Kathy Phares also had one tough round and finished with a total of 253. Freshman Christy Klein kept pace with a 250. Sophomore Cappy Mack also made a strong contribution to the team, but was forced to miss the second round with painful ear infections.

"Everyone contributed, especially Pandora Fecko who's second round was outstanding," said Hanlon. "We should give the Big Ten teams some trouble in the future. This weekend indicated that we are capable of beating those teams."

Next weekend, the Irish will travel to their last tournament of the fall season, the NIU Invitational. The 10-team field includes strong teams from ISU, NIU, and Kansas State. In the spring, the Irish will travel to the Indiana University and Purdue Invitational.

Hanlon is looking forward to the weekend and the spring season.

Men's golf places 11th at weekend Northern Invitational

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's golf team tied for 11th at the Northern Intercollegiate tournament hosted by Purdue. The Irish shot 879 to finish just 24 strokes behind champion Wisconsin.

Joe Dennen led the Irish with a 217 and tied for 22nd among the individuals. David Pashko of Wright State was the medalist, as he finished with a 208 and defeated Shawn Michelle of runner-up Indians in a playoff.

Other finishers for the Irish were Mike O'Connell, who shot a 218 to finish tied for 29th place, Paul Nolta (225), Chris Daytona (226) and Mike Crisanti (229).

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NFL

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year. Instead, they are tied with Jimmy Johnson's Dallas Cowboys (who actually have already won a game this year) in the cellar. And surprisingly, the normally volatile Ryan doesn't seem upset.

"I don't have to cuss and get on them, holler and scream, because they're doing what I want done," Ryan told the Associated Press. The only thing they're not doing is winning.

Across the Keystone State in Pittsburgh, the only thing the Steelers are not doing is scoring touchdowns. In fact, Pittsburgh's offense has yet to score a touchdown this season.

The Steelers came up just a little bit shy of the AFC championship game last season, and this season, deposed New York Jets head coach Joe Walton was supposed to inject some life into the Pittsburgh offense. Instead, he has become a target for fan frustration; a banner in Three Rivers Stadium said "J-E, where's the 'O'?"

Injuries to key players like quarterback Bernie Kosar and fullback Kevin Mack haven't helped matters in Cleveland. Neither has the performance of an offensive line which has allowed Kosar to be sacked 14 times already this season.

Coach Bud Carson is convinced that the Browns are not stumbling out of an era of excellence and into the AFC Central Dawghouse. Those who saw the Browns lose 24-0 to Kansas City Sunday might disagree.

Finally, the perennial ahorran Tampa Bay Buccaneers are off to a 3-1 start, their best since 1979. Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde has finally come into his own, completing 49 of 80 passes and recording six touchdown tosses and just two interceptions thus far.

The Minnesota Vikings, on the other hand, who lost to the Bucs on Sunday, are 0-3, their worst since 1979. Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde has finally come into his own, completing 49 of 80 passes and recording six touchdown tosses and just two interceptions thus far.

The disciplinary action was announced Monday in New York by the National League office. Clark is to serve the suspension on Tuesday.

The Padres were in Los Angeles on Monday to open a season-ending three-game series against the Dodgers. Clark was ejected in the first inning of the Sept. 26 game, won by the Giants 7-6.

The ta n tru m  began as a war of words turned upside-down. It's confusing, but as you can see, it's not the only puzzling thing happening on this season in the NFL.

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Celtics don't sign D. Johnson

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson, a member of three NBA championship teams, has lost his spot on the Boston Celtics as the team makes a push for younger players.

The Celtics announced Monday that Johnson will not return to the team for the upcoming season.

Johnson, who played seven years for the Celtics, met with team officials over the weekend. They decided not to renew his contract, which expired at the end of last season.

"This was such a difficult de-

sion to make, considering the stature of Dennis Johnson," said Coach Chris Ford. "I consider him to be the consummate professional and a fine example for present and future Boston Celtics."

With the return of Brian Shaw after a year in Italy, first-round draft pick Dee Brown and Reggie Lewis, Kevin Gamble and John Bagley, the Celtics have a young corps of guards to rely on during the coming season.

The 36-year-old Johnson said in a statement that he would pursue offers from other teams. He said the Celtics officials "presented this to me in the best possible way. They were up front, honest and professional with me, and gave me more consideration that I could ever imagine."

"My years in Boston have been great ones, and I'll always remember them," Johnson said.

Johnson was drafted by the Celtics in 1976 and was the MVP of the 1979 playoffs, leading the SuperSonics to their only championship.

Base-hurling Clark is suspended

SAN DIEGO (AP) — National League President Bill White suspended San Diego Padres first baseman Jack Clark for one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his base-throwing tantrum Sept. 26 at San Francisco.

The disciplinary action was announced Monday in New York by the National League office. Clark is to serve the suspension on Tuesday.

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The Notre Dame women's soccer team (8-2-1) took another step up on the ladder to regional prominence this weekend, notchting road wins over Indiana and Louisville.

On Friday afternoon, the Irish defeated perennial rival Indiana 5-0 behind the goal-scoring tandem of freshmen Stephanie Porter (three goals) and Alison Lester (two goals). On Sunday, Lester tallied Notre Dame's only goal, as the Irish tripped Louisville 1-0.

“We desperately needed a couple of wins on the road,” Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli said. “We really wanted to prove that we could win on the road, since we had been 1-2-1 away from home before this weekend. These games had good results for us. To get out on the road and come home with two shutouts and two wins is good.

After the first ten minutes against Indiana, we moved Stephanie Porter forward to try to get her a chance on the goal,” said Petrucelli. “Obviously, it worked, because she got three goals. The difference this weekend was that we talked about crossing goals to the far post. Stephanie Porter, who called the game-winning score against Indiana, concurred with her coach.

“We tried a new approach this weekend—we focused on crossing the ball to the far post,” she said. “I liked playing up front. It was a chance for me to get to contribute to the scoring. I usually play in the midfield, and this was a chance for me to play off of the forward. All of the upperclassmen have been really responsive to all the freshmen. They support us in what we do, and they are there for us when we need anything. They have made me feel like a part of the team. Since everyone is so positive, we have felt good about what we are doing. We are proud of our progress on the team and what this team will become. Our attitude shows in our play.”

Against Indiana, Notre Dame fired off 36 shots and eight corners. Jacky Gnott, Allison Lester, and Margaret Jare each had one assist for Notre Dame, while Susie Zilvits had two. The Hoosiers, on the other hand, were held to eight shots and one corner kick, as the Irish jumped out to a 4-0 halftime advantage.

“Defensively, we made a couple of mistakes early, but we recovered well,” stated Petrucelli. “The whole weekend was very good for us. Gennifer Kwiatowski has played very well at sweeper in the last couple of games.”

In the game against Louisville, the Notre Dame defense again came through, holding the Cardinals to two shots and two goals. "On offense, the backfield played very well," admitted Petrucelli. “I also think that our defense was focused.”

Women's soccer improves to 8-2-1 after two road wins

Basketball gets verbal intent from Texas star

Gillmore averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and three blocks per game as a junior while the young Tarholders posted a 7-19 record. Every player on the San Marcos team will return for the 1990-91 season.

At 6-9 and 215 pounds, Gillmore should make an impact with the Irish. Collier compares him in some way to a tall standout LaPhonso Ellis, who was shooting to break the IU career-goal record against Notre Dame. Meanwhile, the Badgers are a much better team than their 3-4-2 record indicates.

Unfortunately for the Irish, they had to deal with the effort exhibited by Ellis against the Hoosiers. The senior forward was a beast, as he had 33 points and 12 rebounds as the Irish lost 103-75.

“arly on, you get a little nervous,” said Gillmore when the news arrived. “I don’t think it has sunk in yet. I will probably forget at least one goal back, if not two. They had controlled the game, but we had a feeling.”

The storyline in the Wisconsin game is getting to be all too familiar to Notre Dame soccer fans. The Irish defense played superbly, helping goalkeeper Peter Gulli get his second career shutout while lowering his goals-against average to a respectable 1.49. Defense, however, was another story. Once again, the Irish were unable to get on the scoreboard, extending their scoreless streak to four games (five including the Indiana game). Over that stretch Notre Dame has compiled an 0-3-1 record.

"It’s pretty frustrating,” said Pendergast. “I think we’re capable of scoring goals. It’s more a question of confidence than anything else.

“We have a couple of chances, but as the end of regulation and a couple in overtime, (our style) isn’t meant to be defensive, but we’ve been playing it that way.”

It’s a mixed-up NFL these days

After recording a 28-35 record over the past four seasons, the Raiders were not expected to be sitting alone atop the competitive AFC West, especially with Denver coming off a strong season and the Kansas City Chiefs playing their best football since the Len Dawson days.

But the Raiders have used a tough defense and punishing ground attack to win their first four games, and with Bo Jackson soon to return from his baseball duties with the Kansas City Royals, L.A. may be tough to upset.

In Philadelphia, meanwhile, the Eagles are 1-3 after losing to the lowly Indianapolis Colts on the last play of the game Sunday. As if that wasn’t enough, Eagle quarterback Randall Cunningham has told reporters that hard-nosed coach Buddy Ryan is “getting more and more humble. I wish he’d go back to his old crazy self.”

Buddy Ryan humble? What would Mike Ditka say about that?

The Eagles were supposed to challenge the New York Giants for the NFC East title this