Gorbachev promises independence for Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Sunday promised to grant independence to the Baltic republics, but said he would seek support for a retreat from the battle to maintain the Soviet Union as a country.

If independent, the three final wish and intention of the people of the Baltics, “then I think we must agree to it,” Gorbachev said in an interview aired on Soviet television and the Cable News Network.

Gorbachev stressed the need to keep the rest of the country intact, and said, “I will not resign now. That would be impossible.”

Gorbachev’s statement on the Baltics met with joy in Lithuania.

“I am glad that he has said this. This is the beginning of a new period in history,” Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told an estimated 20,000 people at a victory rally in Vilnius.

“Now there must be concrete talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops,” added Landsbergis.

In Moscow, visiting British Prime Minister John Major said Britain would sponsor the Baltics’ entry into the United Nations and other international organizations.

Gorbachev met for 75 minutes in the Kremlin with Major, the first Western leader to visit Moscow since last month’s attempted coup by hard-liners opposed to reforms.

Major also met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who returned to Moscow on Sunday after discussions with Estonian and Latvian leaders about maintaining economic ties among former Soviet republics.

Major told reporters he had sought assurances from Gorbachev that “the utmost care would be taken” to keep nuclear weapons under strict central control as more and more republics declare independence.

Despite their long rivalry, both Yeltsin and Gorbachev have been trying to prevent the union from evaporating in the power vacuum that has followed the Aug. 18-21 coup and the subsequent suspension of the Communist party.

Gorbachev said in the TV interview that during a meeting earlier Sunday, 11 of the 15 republics agreed to maintain some form of union, although its exact shape is yet to be worked out. Those not represented apparently were the Baltics and Moldavia.

Yugoslavs accept EC peace plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yugoslav presidency and the country’s leading republics accepted a European Community (EC) plan on Sunday designed to stop months of fierce fighting among Croats, Serbs, and Muslims.

It was unclear, however, whether the latest plan would succeed in ending months of bloodshed in this troubled region. Earlier attempts at truces have failed.

“The presidency accepts the declaration of the EC ministers,” a spokeswoman told reporters gathered outside the conference room where the eight-man presidency had met.

The plan envisages an international peace conference on Yugoslavia and the dispatch of foreign cease-fire monitors to the battle-torn republic of Croatia. Republic demonstrators agreed to maintain the cessation, it had to be accepted by leaders of Yugoslavia’s six republics, also gathered in the federal capital.

Harold Attridge, professor of theology at Notre Dame, became dean of the College of Arts and Letters in August. He succeeds Michael Loux, professor of philosophy, who is returning to teaching and research.

“Like his predecessor, Harold Attridge brings to the deanship of Arts and Letters a record of distinguished scholarship and a potential for leadership that already has been evidenced in his own department of theology,” said Timothy O’Meara, the University’s provost and the chair of the search committee for the new dean.

Attridge said he has no plans for major changes within the college. “The Freshman Writing Program is extensive in both components, Freshman Seminar and Composition and Literature,” he said.

“…is being made by a faculty committee, and on the basis of this, some changes may be made.

Teaching and research are integral to the college, and one will not be stressed over the other, according to Attridge. “They are a balancing act, and we are committed to doing both well.”

Attridge said he is aware of the large class size problems within the college. “There is a 3 year plan for faculty development drawn up with Michael Loux,” he hopes to continue with that plan explaining, “The plan is updated and renegotiated each year to meet the needs of the college.

The DART registration for the full semester went much more smoothly for this fall, according to Attridge. He said, “The technical bugs seem to be working themselves out, and the problems remaining are of a more organizational.”

Diane Murray and Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, newly appointed associate deans of the College of Arts and Letters, are also working on the registration situation. “We’ll certainly be working on it,” Attridge said.

“I’m still learning the ropes,” he said, “and we’ve been ahead for 4 or 5 days.”

Regarding the new position, Attridge said he is anticipating...

see DEAN / page 4
A few pros and cons to off-campus living

One thing that can’t be beat about living off-campus is the air conditioning. You won’t forget about cable, no partitaires, no alcohol policy, and you get your own little island. Unlike dorm life, there’s no bang for your buck. Instead of hanging around between classes, you can use the pool or washing machine (it’s free). But for some reason, 29 cents is too much to worry about some RA or rector telling me that students had to stand in line to pick them up. It means being my own boss, not having to ask from this school to spend so I can find out about it. But these are trivial matters.

Because living off-campus also means having a sense of freedom, of escaping the rules, it’s called ‘Notre Dame’. While one-off-campus students got ticket applications delivered to your doorstep, off-campus students had to stand in line to pick them up. As well, all those lovely campus mailings mysteriously bypass my mailbox. Okay, most of the mail is garbage, heading straight for the trash, but some are pure garbage, heading straight for the garbage can. But, these are trivial matters. Because living off-campus also means having a sense of freedom, of escaping the rules, it’s called ‘Notre Dame’. While one-off-campus students got ticket applications delivered to your doorstep, off-campus students had to stand in line to pick them up. As well, all those lovely campus mailings mysteriously bypass my mailbox. Okay, most of the mail is garbage, heading straight for the trash, but some are pure garbage, heading straight for the garbage can. But, these are trivial matters.

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Sailing Club Practice
Larry Eiven and Rudy Bryce take their mast down after a sail on the smooth waters of St. Joseph's Lake.

Vienna, Austria (AP) — Albanian authorities have begun arresting former leaders associated with Enver Hoxha, the late Stalinist dictator, Albania's chief anti-Communist party reported Sunday.

The Democratic Party, in a telex received in Vienna, said Mirzah Myftiu and Kiko Buxhlu were detained Saturday and brought to prison in Tirana, Albania's capital.

Their arrests were witnessed by prison workers, whose accounts were reliable, the telex said. Both are former Politburo members and held other high office, it said.

There was no independent confirmation of the arrests, said to have followed a rally of Democratic Party supporters. An estimated 25,000 people gathered at the All Democratic stadium cheered as speakers called for the eradication of Communism's vestiges in Albania.

The meeting Saturday represented the biggest anti-Communist rally in Albania since strikes in May forced the ruling Communists in the Party of Labor — now the Socialist Party — to share power despite an election victory in April.

The telex Sunday cited reliable sources as saying more arrests of former Politburo members associated with Stalinist excesses would be made.

News of the reported detentions came amid growing sentiment in Albania to punish key Communist figures considered responsible for instituting and maintaining Europe's most repressive dictatorship for more than four decades.

Hoxha's widow, Nexhmije, was summoned last week to Albania's Headquarters of Investigation and questioned on allegations that her family had abused privileges for 47 years.

President Ramiz Alla, Hoxha's successor in 1985, ushered in reform last December, when he permitted other political parties. But Alla, Hoxha's prime minister, had refused to condemn his mentor, and official moves against Hoxha's family would have been unthinkable several months ago.

Boy dies in fall down water pipe

New York (AP) — A 12-year-old boy tumbled 600 feet to his death Saturday down a water pipe after he and two friends went exploring at a construction site.

Rescuers spent 15 hours trying to reach the boy, winding four miles through sewage pipes at the construction site in New York City's Bronx section.

"He was just badly crushed by the impact on his body," said Jerry Sasford, a fire department spokesman.

Donnie Carroll and two friends entered the pipe Saturday afternoon at a horizontal section and were trapped in a U-shaped portion that bent downward.

The other boys, Anton Dennis and Giovanni Rios, both 12, were rescued before they could slip downward, Sanford said.

"He must have wandered away or continued or got separated," Sanford said. "These kids were completely in the dark.

Using high-powered binoculars, rescuers spotted the boy's bloody body Saturday night in a shallow puddle at the bottom of the 36-inch-wide pipe.

During the search involving more than 150 rescuers, Mayor David Dinkins rushed to the construction site, where questions arose over who was responsible for capping the open shaft.

Genevieve Brooks, deputy borough president in the Bronx, said her office will investigate why the pipe wasn't covered.

STOP! Do not throw this paper away.

Please recycle.
Dean continued from page 1

"its challenges as well as its rewards. I am looking forward to desiring the college and getting together with department chairs and making the college work."

Altridge, a specialist in Hellenic Judaism, second century church history, and the New Testament, came to Notre Dame in 1985 after eight years on the faculty of Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. The most recent of his seven books are "Nag Hammadi Codex 1 (The Jung Codex)" and "Hebrews: A Commentary on the Epistle to the Hebrews."

Altridge received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1975. While still a candidate for his doctorate, he studied at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on a Harvard travelling fellowship.

From 1974-77 he was a junior fellow of Harvard's distinguished Society of Fellows. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Cambridge University, where as a Marshall Scholar he read Greek philosophy for part II of the Classical Tripos. The Massachusetts native also holds a bachelor's degree summa cum laude from Boston College. He was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1983-84.

The deanship has been designated the George N. Shuster Deanship, according to O'Meara. "Harry Altridge brings to the Shuster Deanship a record of distinguished scholarship and research dating to his years at Cambridge and Harvard Universities," O'Meara said.

The Shuster endowment memorializes the 1915 Notre Dame alumnus who served as president of Hunter College from 1939-60, then returned to ND to direct the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society from 1964 until his retirement a decade later. Recipient of the University's Lastare Scholarship and research dating to his years at Cambridge and Harvard Universities,"

Peace continued from page 1

It was approved 7-1 by the presidency, with Montenegro, Serbia's ally, opposed, the spokeswoman said. Leaders of the republics approved the plan shortly after the presidency.

The presidency began the closed-door session only hours after the arrival of Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek, current president of the 12-nation European Community, who was carrying the peace plan.

Although cautious, Van den Broek said before the talks that a cease-fire and truce monitoring plan could be signed within hours.

"We have received sufficient positive indications that make us hopeful that we can conclude this agreement" with all parties, he said.

Serbia was the last holdout, accepting the EC plan Saturday. But even as the peace process was going on, so was the bloodshed. Five people were killed Sunday in renewed fighting, Croatian officials said in Zagreb.

Meanwhile, all but one of Croatia's airports reopened Sunday. The republic's airports reopened Monday.

Indian Summer Continues

Despite the shortening days of September and the beginning of classes, Kelly Higgins and Mandy Eiler are able to bask in the sun on the Fieldhouse Mall.

Ariel is a talented Russian Pop Pianist who has enchanted audiences around the country. His performances incorporate native Russian stories with contemporary, traditional and original piano pieces. A U.S. citizen for five years, Ariel has followed his dream to bring the magic and wonder of the piano to America.

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Happy 21st, Tim.

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Kremlin assures West missiles under control

MOSCOW (AP) — The tiny but deadly chance that Soviet nuclear arms will fall into the wrong hands is worrying the West. The Soviets sought to make fresh, assurances Sunday that they will remain under Kremlin control.

"I think that any time you have 27,000 nuclear weapons, and you have political instability and uncertainty, whatever the dangers are, they go up some," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "But I think that the odds are still overwhelmingly against an accident," Nunn said after meeting with the new Soviet defense minister, Yevgeny Shaposhnikov.

Alarmed by the increase in Soviet missiles, Nunn, interviewed by The Associated Press, said he expected to raise the issue Monday with President Mikhail Gorbachev. Visiting British Prime Minis­ter John Major said he sought "the utmost care under Kremlin control."

"But I think that the odds are still overwhelmingly against an accident," Nunn said at a later session with President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin during meetings Sunday. "But I think that the odds are still overwhelmingly against an accident," Nunn said at a later session with President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin during meetings Sunday. "We have to ask the question, 'Are they more the source of invitations for terrorist groups or are they more the source of invitations for terrorist groups or even opposing forces in a civil war?'" said Nunn.

The Observer

Libertarians hope to grow in '92

CHICAGO (AP) — Society di­rectors, with ideas in three phases, says Libertarian party member Jon Kalb. First, they're ridiculed, then debated, and fi­nally accepted. The Libertari­an party believes they have gotten past the ridicule phase.

"I think we're in the phase where our ideas are starting to be debated and I think people who consider our ideas with an open mind are starting to ac­cept them," Kalb said at the party's presidential nominating convention, which continued through Sunday.

Acceptance is the most Liber­tarian's hope for in 1992, they acknowledge that their presidential nominees, Andre Marrou, hardly stands a chance.

With the Democrats in disar­ray 14 months before the elec­tion, President Bush looks like a shoo-in for another term, said delegate Dottie-Lou Brokaw of Woodstock, N.Y. "To say otherwise would be silly," she said.

But like many members of the country's third-largest political party, the Libertarian party has been having little success. The four-day convention was attended by 453 delegates from all 50 states — mostly white men in their 30s and 40s.

Gary D. McGath of Panacook, N.H., said he was splitting his time between the Libertarian convention and the World Science Fiction Convention at another hotel.

"There's a lot of overlap be­tween the Libertarians and the sci-fi people," he said. "They're both interested in the future, new possibilities, the frontier." The Libertarian Party, founded in 1971 in Colorado, and affiliated with the National party since 1972, won some 1.5 per­cent of the vote in the 1980 election when a ticket headed by Edward Clark re­ceived 921,000 votes.

The party's 1988 ticket, headed by Ron Paul, garnered 430,000 votes or about 4 percent of the popular vote. Marrou was the vice presi­dential candidate in 1988. In his acceptance speech Saturday, he pledged, if elected, to repeal the federal income tax and abolish the Internal Revenue Service.

Marrou, a 52-year-old com­mercial real estate agent from Las Vegas, was opposed by Richard Benjamin Boddie, a charismatic, motivational speaker from Huntington Beach, Calif. Marrou got 257 votes in 155 for Boddie.

Dr. Nancy Lord, a physician and lawyer from Washington, D.C., defeated Boddie on the third ballot Sunday for the vice­presidential nomination. There were three other aspirants, in­cluding New Hampshire state Representative Calvin Warbur­ton.

Don Ernsberger, a national commit­tee member from Washing­ton, D.C., defeated Boddie on the third ballot Sunday for the vice­presidential nomination. There were three other aspirants, in­cluding New Hampshire state Representative Calvin Warbur­ton.

The Observer

Better homes in jail

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. (AP) — More than 90 inmates rioted early Sunday at a Los Angeles County jail after a face-off be­tween Hispanic and black pris­oners. Thirty-five inmates were injured.

The hour long melee stemmed from an earlier argument over use of a telephone, sheriff's De­puty Rick Erickson said.

Four headers for and 18 inmates confronted each other in a dormitory in the maximum-se­curity area of Pitchess Honor Rancho, about 30 miles north­west of Los Angeles. Erickson said.

All 92 prisoners in the dorm, some with homemade knives, joined in the riot, he said.

The 35 injured prisoners were taken to three hospitals for treatment of bruises, stab wounds and cuts. All were in good condition.

The riot stemmed from an incident Saturday when a His­panic inmate argued over use of a telephone, Erickson said.

The phones are used by in­mates on a first-come, first­serve basis.

"That argument evolved into a fight hours later and the in­mates paired off with their re­spective races," Erickson said.

The Observer

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Professor A. Wimmer
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The Observer

The Observer is looking for an enthusiastic student to fill the following position:

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The Observer

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IDEAL FOR ROTC STUDENTS AND TRIATHLETES

SIGN UP TODAY

IN THE REC SPORTS INVA OFFICE
The Observer Monday, September 2, 1991

New faculty members at Notre Dame have been announced by Timothy O’Meara, provost.

In the College of Arts and Letters, new faculty include: Bruce Auerbach, communications and theater; Andrej Bartiscki, history; Gregory Basham, philosophy; Tassilo Bruzzi, sociology, government and international studies and Kellogg Institute; Rev. A.B.T. Buryahang-Alaki, African and African-American Studies; Bryan Byers, sociology; Marla Carranza, romance languages and literatures; Barbara Green, English; Sister Mary Louise Gide, romance languages and literatures; Marianne Ishii, romance languages and literatures; Lawrence Hoffman, and Cyrains Johnson, English.

Also: Augustus Jordan, psychology; Marjorie Kinsky, arts and letters core course; Yekko Koshiro, history; Nicholas Lash, theology; Mary Linehan, history; Robert Mahoney, art, art history and design; Kerry Marah, psychology; Paul McDowell, romance languages and literatures.

John Messinger, anthropology; Olga Mazskoff, German and Russian languages and literatures; Rev. Lawrence Morge, theology; Adela Penagos, romance languages and literatures; Hermann Pettmeyer, theology; John Quinn, history; Benjamin Radcliff, government and international studies; Kathleen Regan, romance languages and literatures.

Also: Mark Ring, music; Christine Rutledge, music; Martin Arzet, government and international studies; Diane Schertz, biological education; April Schultz, American studies; Robert Schultz, American studies; Mark Schurr, anthropology; Rev. William Sextich, C.S.C., freshman writing program; Gary Shirko, communication and theater; Jeanette Sheerin, program of liberal studies; Susan Shin, philosophy.

Peter Smith, music; Lynette Stallman, sociology; Donald Stump, arts and letters core course; Eleanor Stump, philosophy; John Tracey, social science training and research laboratory; James Vanderkam, theology; Paula Wadliff, philosophy; Martin Weigle, government and international studies; Henry Weinstein, program of liberal studies; Paul Weisbum, philosophy; John Wright, theology; Marjorie Yarger, social science training and research laboratory; Randall Zachman, theology, and Dean Zimmerman, philosophy.

In the College of Business Administration: William Brennen, marketing; Carolyn Callaham, accountancy; Cartis Coffer, accountancy; Liana Cunningham, MBA program; James Davis, government and economics; Ralph El-Chami, finance and business economics; John Foiles, management; D. Wade Hollads, economics; Joyce Manthou, accounting program; Arthur Money, MBA program London; Ramachandran Ramaswamy, accountancy; Michael Sandretto, accountancy; Scott Seibert, management; Debra Schamis, Kenneth Servin, economics; and Joseph Tums, management.

In the College of Engineering: Nadia Alhassan, architecture; Steven Bas, computer science and engineering; John Barger, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Edmundo Corais, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Jean-Francois Galliard, civil engineering and geological sciences; Stephen Goodnick, electrical engineering; Anthony Hyder, aerospace and mechanical engineering; John Koonce, computer science and engineering; Michael Ilyakudis, architecture; Edward Nemes, computer science and mechanical engineering; and Sumit Yonkunas, architecture.

In the College of Science: John Adams, biological sciences; Marco Andretta, mathematics; Eduardo Ballico, mathematics; Also Biancofere, mathematics; Yu Chen, mathematics; Leonid Fajmonovich, mathematics; Jakob Kossut, physics; Michael L'vovich, physics; Zadla Suarez Mata, biological sciences; Viacheslav Nikulin, mathematics; Manachalluru Rave, mathematics; Fumio Sekai, mathematics; Schmidt Schneider, mathematics; George Schumacher, mathematics; Bradley Smith, chemistry and biochemistry; Hiroshi Tsang, radiation laboratory; Akira Tatehata, chemistry and biochemistry; and Mitchell Wayne, physics.

In the Law School: Sabrina McCarthy and Kevin Warren.

The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies has announced Hais Gordon and Robert Holmes.


Among other newly appointed faculty are: FernandBoo, University libraries; Mary Branson, computer science; Peter Buxton, Pastoral Liturgy, Cecilia Lucero, freshman year of studies; and Joan Pendergast, Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry and Program for Church Leaders.

New academic-administrative appointments named

Special to The Observer

The following names of Notre Dame faculty receiving academic-administrative appointments have been announced by the University’s Provost, Timothy O’Meara, provost.

John Atlantolis; John Regan, director of the Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies; Harold Attridge, George Shuster, dean of College of Arts and Letters; Steven Bass; Schumacher-Preis, chair of department of computer science and engineering; Steven Baillier, director of Research Center for Aerospace Research.

Also: Joseph Bauer, associate dean of academic affairs, Law School; Earle Kenneth Canon, O.P., director of Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry; Pastoral Cummings, chair of department of theology; James Davis, associate chair of department of psychology; Fernand Dutile, acting dean, law school; Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, associate dean, College of Arts and Letters; Samuel S. Gaglio, assistant dean for administration, College of Business Administration.

Also: LT. Col. Robert Gilkes, chair of department of military science; Paul Grimsaid, assistant chair of department for biological sciences; Anthony Hyder, associate vice president for research, Graduate School; Eric Juniper, associate chair, undergraduate aerospace engineering program; Barry Keating, chair of department of biology; and Joseph Murray, associate dean, College of Arts and Letters; Michael Stopfer, chair of department of chemistry and biochemistry; Arnold Ludwig, assistant dean for executive education, College of Business Administration; William H. Miller, chair of department of psychology, William David, associate chair, Law School; Kevin Mislewiecz, assistant chair of department of accountancy.

Also: Diane Murray, associate dean, College of Arts and Letters; Kathy Newman, associate dean, College of Science; Walther Pratt Jr., assistant dean, Law School; Joan Catherine Pendergast, acting director, Program for Church Leadership; Frank C. Durr, acting chair, department of American studies; Michael Shiffman, assistant chair and director of graduate studies, department of physics; Kern Trentham, assistant chair of department of theology; Susan Yonkunas, acting chair of department of music.


The Observer has positions for Day Editor and typists. Contact Danniya Simpson at 239-7471 or X4233.
Lee Iacocca provides an example of a "symbolic analyst," according to Robert Reich, a Harvard professor. His success demonstrates a trend toward problem solvers and manipulators of information, but hurts traditional blue-collar workers in America, says Reich.

BOSTON (AP) — In today's emerging global economy, Lee Iacocca, Madonna and Stephen King all share the same job title.

No, they're not collaborating on a musical thriller about Chrysler; they are what a Harvard University professor calls "symbolic analysts."

Their success demonstrates a trend that rewards problem solvers and manipulators of information, while spelling trouble for traditional blue-collar workers in America, says Robert Reich, an economic guru at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

To a large extent, this reflects a world marketplace where national borders have lost much of their meaning, Reich says. Big corporations increasingly spread their webs abroad. Engineers and entertainers also profit by selling their services in foreign markets.

In the meantime, workers on assembly lines and in other routine jobs are sucked into international competition, as companies shop around the world to find cheap labor.

"Routine production jobs (in America) are a vanishing species," Reich said.

In his recent book, "The Work of Nations," Reich describes how the nation's upper tier has increasingly been seducing from the lower tier, as the wealthy move into the global arena and leave less-skilled workers by the wayside.

Some economists take a different view.

"You just can't support all those (white-collar) jobs in absence of a strong manufacturing sector," said Andrew Sum, director of Northeastern University's Center for Labor Market Studies.

Using Massachusetts as an example, Sum said the sharp decline in the state's manufacturing sector helped force a large number of workers from the area to leave Massachusetts and move to other states.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Hello! Hello?! "Area code crisis" is the new fad in 1993.

After California splits the San Francisco Bay area code Monday — the first of three planned divisions in the state's near future — only five unused area codes will be left for the rest of North America.

However, a revised area code system adding 640 authorized areas to the existing 152 is due in mid-1995, just in time to save the day.

"We do have a short-term area code crisis because we're running out, but we have a solution for that," said Cynthia Luzon, media relations manager for Bell Atlantic, one of the nation's seven regional telephone companies.

"The thing is, in 1960 or even 1970 no one really envisioned this problem. Now, a lot of homes have two phone lines and new businesses open and, of course, all the new technology is taking up the access lines." Blame it on population growth and 30 million Californians' love affairs with the telephone facsimile machines, pagers and computers that have voracious appetites for telephone access lines.

"People have phones at home, at the office, in their car and they carry them around now," said Pacific Bell's Paul Iriarte, who oversees California's area code system. "They can't get away from them."

California, which got its first area code in 1947, now has 10 more that were assigned in 1973 and 1983 and 1992.

"People carry them around now," said Pacific Bell's Paul Iriarte, who oversees California's area code system. "They can't get away from them."

In the San Francisco Bay area, the 415 area code will split becoming 510 and 650 with communities east of the huge inlet — Oakland, Berkeley and all of Contra Costa and Alameda counties — becoming 510, nicknamed the "five-and-dime." The last two just split came in 1959 when 408 area code for Orange County and parts of San Diego County will split. A new 909 area code will cover western and central Riverside County, San Bernardino County and eastern Los Angeles County, Pacific Bell says.

Elsewhere in the nation, Maryland will split down the middle, the 301 area code for Baltimore, Washington, D.C., the 410 area code for Baltimore and the 412 area code for Pittsburgh, the 215 in Philadelphia, the 503 in Portland, Maine and the 510 area code for Oakland and Berkeley will become 310.

As part of the new system, which is expected to last until the year 2020, any number beginning 10 in the 1980s will be extended to 10-digits.

Los Angeles and Hollywood will become 310. The area north of Los Angeles was assigned the 818 area code in 1984. In the San Francisco Bay area, the 415 area code will split into communities east of the huge inlet — Oakland, Berkeley and all of Contra Costa and Alameda counties — becoming 510, nicknamed the "five-and-dime." The last two just split came in 1959 when 408 area code for Orange County and parts of San Diego County will split. A new 909 area code will cover western and central Riverside County, San Bernardino County and eastern Los Angeles County, Pacific Bell says.

Beginning in late 1992, Ford will build an international demonstration fleet of 70 flexible fuel vehicles. Electricity is a promising technology for future vehicle propulsion since the electric vehicle does not emit harmful hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxide. In addition, it is noiseless and the power plants generating the electricity can use a wide variety of fuels.

"The failure to understand the changes, the real picture of the new economy, is one of our biggest impediments," he said.

Ford leads industry in alternative fuel vehicles

Special to The Observer

Ford currently leads the automotive industry in Alternative Fuel Vehicles. The company has been working on alternative sources of energy for vehicles for more than 30 years.

"We are approaching the limit of what can be accomplished in reducing tailpipe emissions from today's fuels," said Helen Petrauskas, Ford vice president of Environmental and Safety Engineering.

Petrauskas went on to say that the primary alternative fuels will include reformulated gasoline, natural gas, propane or liquefied petroleum gas, methanol and ethanol, and electricity.

Ford announced earlier this year that it will produce a number of Flexible Fuel Vehicles (FFVs) for delivery in 1992. The FFV can burn methanol, gasoline, or any combination of these, from the same tank, and without the driver taking any special action.

Starting in late 1992, Ford will build an international demonstration fleet of 70 flexible fuel vehicles. Electricity is a promising technology for future vehicle propulsion since the electric vehicle does not emit harmful hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxide. In addition, it is noiseless and the power plants generating the electricity can use a wide variety of fuels.

Passenger cars powered by Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) are already on the road. Although the purchase cost of such vehicles is higher, the operating cost of these automobiles is much lower.

Ford is the leader in developing alternative fuel vehicles. Ford Taureaus have been converted to Flexible Fuel Vehicles that use methanol, gasoline, or any combination, from the same tank.
Student appalled by ticket buyers' garbage

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I went to J.A.C.C. to purchase my football tickets at 11:30 in the morning. By that time, the long line of students that had formed outside was already gone. However, the space where that line had been was not at all empty. It was completely littered with cushions, bottles, cups, playing cards, newspapers, blankets, paper bags, and wrappers.

I was very surprised and altogether appalled at this sight. I couldn’t believe that some students had just left all of their trash right there on the sidewalk.

I’m not writing this letter to condemn students for sleeping in one night and having a good time while they wait in line. I only want to suggest that those students who left the mess learn to have some respect for their own campus and for the earth as a whole.

Jane E. Smiley
Knott Hall
September 1, 1991

Sprinklers keep cement watered

Dear Editor:

In conjunction with what columnist Jay Hosier wrote about the proliferation of new cement sidewalks on campus, I must add that all those sprinklers are doing a fantastic job of keeping them watered.

Matt Lambert
Grace Hall
August 30, 1991

INSTRUCTIONS: The Peace Corps has volunteers serving in nearly 80 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.

Landlocked South American country which is roughly the size of California and Texas combined.

1. Adjacent country which had a First Lady who, after her death, became the topic of an American musical.

2. Religion of more than 90% of this nation's population.

3. A type of geological plain comprised of clay silt, sand or gravel, or similar material deposited by running water.

4. Neighboring country, which is the largest in South America.

The Viewpoint page welcomes your letters and columns on a variety of issues. If your tongue is troubled and you have something to say, simply send your written thoughts to The Observer. Our office is located on the third floor of LaFortune, or send them to: Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Some sculptures use metal, clay, and marble. Whatever is used, "meaning can be gained by how something makes you feel," said University of Southern Maine’s professor of sculpture, Michael Shaughnessy.

For seven years, Shaughnessy has found many meanings in his material of choice: hay. This week, he was tagging the artist’s works in a collaborative hay sculpture.

"Hay is different (from traditional sculpting materials) because its shape you can’t get with art, they’re weird and something else, and that makes it a powerful material because it brings all those associations with it," Shaughnessy explained. "And I think it was cheap. For a dollar fifty, I got eighty pounds of hay."

Shaughnessy associated his progressive use of hay with personal relationships. "I kept discovering things about it: it’s almost like knowing someone. There is an initial attraction that continues to grow. Mine (initial attraction) was because it was cheap."

Since then Shaughnessy discovered the "rich associations with hay" that everyone can relate to because it “has been used in every society.”

‘All the materials in the world are possible for sculpture.’

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‘All the materials in the world are possible for sculpture.’

Shaughnessy’s fascination with hay began in graduate school when his interest turned from painting to sculpture. Shaughnessy explained that “all the materials in the world are possible for sculpture” and he used to search feed stores for possibilities. "One day I picked up a bail of hay. It was cheap. For a dollar fifty, I got eighty pounds of hay.”

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A visual aspect of the development of a project is the interaction between the people involved. "Doing a repetitious activity, it’s very physical, a group can come together around it," Shaughnessy explained. There is plenty of time for talking while weaving and the students learn from each other.

Shaughnessy has had about twenty-five solo exhibitions and fourteen group exhibitions in the past seven years with "the focus on universities, no commercial galleries."

This week Shaughnessy is delighted to be at Saint Mary’s Main Gallery because of a long family association with the community and his fondness for the "historic and artistic" aspects of the town. Shaughnessy’s hay sculpture is scheduled to begin on Sunday, September 1, and will take several days to complete. Media are welcome to chronicle or photograph the progression of the construction.

Shaughnessy is also giving lectures on Tuesday at 7:30 in Moreau Hall and Thursday at 7:00 in Carrol Auditorium. Also opening this year’s exhibition season at the Moreau Galleries are photographic works by Sylvia Taccani. Both shows are the first to be mounted in the newly reconfigured galleries.

"Village Park," shown during installation in 1990 at the Andanson Gallery in Virginia Commonwealth University, is representative of the work Shaughnessy has created over the past six years.

The exhibits will run from Friday, September 6 through October 4. A public reception for the artists will be held on Friday, September 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery space. Admission to both the reception and the exhibits is free.

"It’s been a wonderful experience for the artists, assisted by Saint Mary’s students will construct a framework of wooden l-by-2s, to be covered with hay, bound together with twine.

The special kind of relationship that develops in a collaboration project such as this one is called the "artist’s hand." Shaughnessy explained, "I take conceptual control over it. The students help (run warp and weave) and everything comes together. (The students) have insights into other aspects of it. Pieces change dramatically with the help of students."
Witnesses

continued from page 16
everyone out. He had to be loud enough to get people's attention. Demetrius was in and out, I don't know if he was inside when the cops came, he never came out by me. A lot of people left by the back door.

Another student—Terry Coyote—introduced himself by name and related scenes of alleged police brutality.

"There were a lot of people in the parking lot," said Coyote, "and the police told us to move it inside. So people started filtering out into the back yard, but it wasn't loud or out of control. In fact, it was pretty boring and we were going to leave when the place was flooded with police officers. They were physically and verbally abrasive and threatening. I saw one officer throw a kid against the wall of the apartment #11-11, the cop screaming that the kid wasn't moving fast enough.

I was scared that the cop would start hitting me, and I wouldn't be surprised if they did start beating people with nightsticks. I saw another guy try to throw a fence on his face, on his way out, when a policeman went through, yelling, 'The kid I'm leaving,' but the cop cornered him against the fence and yelled at him. The kid had nowhere to go because of the officers in his way.

The cop hit the kid in the back of the head, and the kid's hand drifted—contrasted Coyote. "After he hit the kid, the cop said, 'Terry, you're coming with me' and handcuffed him. The kid did absolutely nothing wrong. I saw this whole thing, thing and yelled at the cop, but my friend said it was better out of there, because we didn't want to get arrested. I called the ACLU office in Indianapolis, and I went to the South Bend Tribune as well. I think we're going to try this in a court of law.

In light of recent beatings, robberies and incidents of harassment in the surrounding Notre Dame, Coyote expressed great surprise at the activities of the South Bend Police Department.

"There seems to be a pattern of abuse," said Coyote. "A friend of mine, who is also a former baseball player, was arrested for yelling at a police officer when his friend was being beaten up in front of the police. This happened around the Notre Dame Apartments, which I think are used for government housing. My friend spent the night in jail for swearing at the police.

A group of about 300 residents from Cavanaugh Hall was directed away from the apartment complex by police officers.

"They just told us all to leave," said one student, who spoke on condition of anonymity. 'They just kind of pointed, and we followed the crowd. We walked all the way to Bridge McGuire's before our ride found us. [The police] didn't seem too concerned with our safety. They just told us to leave.'
The Castle & Co.

Men's Hairstyling

YOU CHOOSE A FIRST CLASS CAMPUS, WHY NOT A FIRST CLASS HAIRCUT?

Haircut, Shampoo, Blow Dry & Condition

Reg. student cut $11.00
Bring in a friend and receive your cuts for $9.00 each.

MINUTES AWAY FROM CAMPUS

277-0312 277-1691
5453 Terrace Lane
Exp. date 9-30-91

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TREE

Just 21 but still young at heart. You've come a long way baby.
Arrests
continued from page 16
can be had if a police officer testifies that a person was, in his opinion, intoxicated. The uncorroborated word of a civilian that a person was intoxicated is also acceptable.

"Still, any testimony must be believed by a jury or judge—they must be convinced beyond any reasonable doubt. Normally, misdemeanors will only go before a judge, unless the defendant specifically asks for a jury trial."

Yet where Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz is concerned, the matter is closed.

"Overall the team handled it well," stated Holtz. "Life is full of distractions. All we can do is accept the situation and run the program as best as we possibly can. What's happened over the last 48 hours doesn't have anything to do with us being prepared for the opening ballgame. This is a closed matter as far as I'm concerned unless some information comes out that I'm not aware of now.

"I truly believe that this situation was just the wrong people in the wrong place at the wrong time. Going to parties is just one of those things. Everyboby is gone for the summer, they come back and they've been in school two or three days, so everybody gets together on the weekend. You look forward to seeing the friends you haven't seen in a long time. I know"

Cunningham out for Eagles, McMahon brilliant in relief

(AP)--Randall Cunningham and Dave Krieg are gone, and Bobby Hebert and Jim Kriese are out. Cunningham, the Eagles' happy-footed passer, was carried off early in the second quarter Sunday with torn ligaments in his left knee. McMahon, who enjoyed his greatest days as the leader of the Bearcats, stepped in to throw for two TDs as the Eagles beat the Packers 20-3.

Krieg broke the thumb on his passing hand, forcing Jeff Kemp to step in. While Kemp performed well, he couldn't overcome Hebert, who threw a TD pass with 1:11 to play that gave the Saints a 27-24 victory over the Seahawks. It was Hebert's first outing following a one-year contract holdout. Cunningham was carted off the field after the first play of the second quarter. A preliminary diagnosis said he tore two ligaments in his left knee and could miss the reason. More tests were scheduled Monday.

A preliminary diagnosis by team physician Vincent DiStefano revealed that Cunningham had torn the medial collateral and posterior cruciate ligaments of his left knee.
Police continued from page 16

With the credibility of the police officer in the case, it would seem that the disorderly conduct charge will also fall by the wayside. If they can't even prove that the pair was drunk, how can the police even hope to make the disorderly conduct charge stick?

Perhaps the two were in the wrong place at the wrong time—notedly a party. But remember also that these are two college students, hanging out with some friends at a party on a Friday night, with no practice scheduled for the following day. No fighting, no charges of sexual abuse. Just chilling out with some friends.

In a situation involving prominent persons, the police must realize that their actions will be scrutinized, and so must have incontestable evidence that the people involved are guilty. In this case, it appears that the police don't have that evidence. Rick Mirer and Demetrious DuBose were intoxicated and disorderly. And since they were two of only three arrested, perhaps the police should be somewhat more lenient.

These are not problem players. DuBose does community service—not because anyone makes him, but because he wants to. Rick Mirer doesn't thrash at being a role model. Athletic director Dick Rosenthal supported the players, saying they have not history of disciplinary problems. Maybe a compromise could be reached. If the police drop the charges, it wouldn't be too much of a strain for the players to do a couple of community service spots.

Community service spots, in the form of stay-in-school talks to high schoolers, would carry a much needed message for the players as well as for the general public. Reputation counts in the world of sports. The Norte Dame varsity hockey team, for example, has a general meeting for any interested party to attend, Tuesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. at the JACC auditorium.

Mandatory lacrosse meeting for anyone interested in playing for the varsity squad Monday, September 2 at 5 p.m. in the Loftus Center. Any questions, call Kevin Corrigan at 239-5108.

All wrestlers and anyone interested in wrestling must attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 3, at 4:00 p.m. at the ACC auditorium.

Off Campus interhall football players can sign up by calling Steve at 233-3882.

Novice rowing coaches are needed for the 1991-92 season. All interested parties should contact Pete at 277-8466. There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in rowing for the fall of 92-93 on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the NIC Lunch room.

The lottery for Michigan and Purdue student tickets will be conducted by the Student Union Board, not Student Activities as was reported in the August 28 and 29 issues of The Observer. The Observer regrets the error.

The Notre Dame varsity hockey team will print the ND hockey logo on any light colored t-shirts, etc. at student activities night on September 3rd from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will have a general meeting for all returning oarsmen and experienced transfers to cover practice, insurance forms, and activities night. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in room 118 Newsworld.

Anyone interested in playing off campus interhall soccer players can call Paul or Rob at 277-5329. Transfers are very welcome.

CAMPUS (OPEN TO ALL N.D. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF)
16" SOFTBALL
CO-REC SOFTBALL
GRAD. STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF ONLY
TOUCH FOOTBALL
TENNIS SINGLES-MEN AND WOMEN
TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES
NOTRE DAME UNDGRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY
FOOTBALL FOR MEN AND WOMEN
TENNIS SINGLES-MEN AND WOMEN
TENNIS MIXED DOUBLES
FRESHMAN SWIM MEET

ENTRY DEADLINE: SEPTEMBER 4
RecSports/NVA holds sixth annual biathlon at lakes

By DAN MCKENNA
Sports Writer

On Saturday, Notre Dame students and faculty tested their endurance as they com-
peled in the Sixth Annual Biathlon, sponsored by Rec
Sports/NVA.
The competition consisted of a half-mile swim across Saint Joseph's Lake followed by a
two-mile run around both Saint Joseph's and Saint Mary's lakes.
The race was won by the men's
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CAMPUS

Monday

7 p.m. Film: Risky Business. Snite Museum
9 p.m. Film: The Cheat. Snite Museum

LECTURES

Tuesday


MENU

Notre Dame
Batter Fried Perch
Roast Turkey
Pepperoni Alfredo
Caperleaf Rolls

Saint Mary's
Oven Broiled Chicken
Beef/Bean Burrito
Fresh Vegetable Pasta

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I've never seen this, high in a tree before.

Me either. You can see for miles from up here.

I'll say. I'm glad we're up here.

That was quite a crash. Wasn't it?

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21

The Observer wants you!!!

Come see us at Activities Night:
Sept. 3, 7-10pm at the ACC or
Sept. 5, 8-10pm at Angela Athletic Facility
Or stop by our office in LaFortune.
Witnesses report action of South Bend police

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Editor

While rumors have circulated regarding the behavior of Rick Mirer and Deremitus DuBose at Lafayette Square Friday night, several students present at apartment complexes have come forward to tell what they purport to be the true story of the events of that night.

These witnesses paint a picture of a quiet but crowded apartment complex, where students—some under the legal drinking age—were congregated. Yet the story changes to one of chaos, horror and confusion upon the arrival of perhaps 30 officers of the South Bend Police Department.

"Mier was outside the whole time, I never saw him come in," stated one student who was in attendance at the Friday night party and spooked on condition of anonymity. "DuBose was in the apartment—he's friends with the guys who live there—and he may have been drinking before. But it's tough to say if he was drinking previously because he's always talking. I know positively that he didn't have any drinks here, because we ran out of beer long before he arrived. Mier was just hanging out."

"I was standing in the doorway later—I imagine Mirer was outside—when a police captain and five or six other cops came in and asked me if there were more than 20 people inside. The door was open and the answer was obvious, so I told [the police] to get the people out, and I really didn't know how to go about it. There were about 150 people inside. He came in and started yelling, trying to get its image dean.

administration and athletic department to keep the University of Notre Dame from being the target.

"We had more understandable if Rick Mirer and Deremitus DuBose had been involved in a criminal act. Feelings of regret and pity would have been prevalent, but people would have left if police had to arrest them."

Disorderly conduct. Lieutenant Normal Williams, public information officer for the South Bend Police Department, told the Tribune that he did not believe Mier or DuBose were either drunk or disorderly. Williams noted that Mirer requested a Breathalyzer test, but that the arresting officer—who was not named in the official Police Department press release—refused to administer the test.

Williams has since been for- from being the target.

"Public intoxication is a Class B misdemeanor, not an infraction," related attorney Charles Lahey, a private practitioner in South Bend. "But you don't need a Breathalyzer: Conviction would result if a person refused to take the test, but that the arresting officer refused to administer a Breathalyzer test—they were charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. This apparent lack of procedure, however, is legal under Indiana state law.

"Police officer who arrested Mirer and DuBose: Faces in the crowd?"

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Editor

At schools like Miami, Arkansas or Colorado the enraged crowd of weekend would not have garnered as much attention. Sadly, at Notre Dame the arrest of prominent athletes is nothing new.

Up until this time, however, the University of Notre Dame had escaped the ignominy, perhaps through the lack of the Irish, or more likely, through a conscientious effort by the administration and athletic department to keep the Irish out of the public eye.

It would have been more understandable if Rick Mirer and Deremitus DuBose had been involved in a criminal act. Feelings of regret and pity would have been prevalent, but people would have left if police had to arrest them.

Instead, based on the testimony of those who were at the party, including police officers, the South Bend police have an incredibly weak case to make.

"The charge leveled by the players themselves, who argued that they were singled out by the police, bears investigation. Five-hundred people were at this party, virtually all of whom were drinking. With Rick Mirer's presence virtually every sports magazine and on countless television shows, and DuBose's face nearly as recognizable, it is inconceivable that the police didn't know with whom they were dealing.

With so many other people at the party, why would the police arrest two prominent football players? Only one other person was taken down to the station by the police. It sounds like they were having big game and got more than they bargained for.

For the charges of public intoxication, well we'll never know if the pair actually been drinking. The officials neglected to administer Breathalyzer exams, and even when the athletes requested them, the police failed to test the two. Sounds pretty suspicious. A little too convenient an excuse for the police department.

Add to that the fact that an officer on those same Notre Dame in the early hours of the week that the two weren't drunk, and it would seem that the police's case is falling apart.

"We got a little tentative," said Brown. "We stopped being aggressive and stopped calling for help. That's something we'll have to work on, that if we get a team down by that much, that we keep them down.

"They played much better defense than I would have anticipated. We didn't have any kids that weren't touched by someone."

However, the excitement for the Irish in the fourth quarter was outside hitter Alicia Turner. The junior co-captain turned her ankle early in the game and was pulled by Brown, but she returned to give them much-needed lift. Turner killed the last four points for Notre Dame to give it the 15-12 win.

"She really turned it on near the end," Brown said. "I took her out to make sure she was okay, but she came back in and

ND volleyball superb in Brown's debut

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sport Editor

It wasn't easy, but the Notre Dame volleyball team made coach Debbie Brown’s debut a successful one.

The Irish came back from a two games one-set deficit to defeat Purdue Saturday night, 15-10, 10-15, 9-15, 15-19, 16-14. It was the second time in 12 meetings that Notre Dame came out victorious over the Boilermakers.

"I couldn't have been any closer," Brown said in her first collegiate match since 1988. "I'm really proud of the team, how they hung in there and fought back.

Early on, it didn't appear as if the Irish would be able to overcome any trouble with Purdue. Notre Dame stormed out of the gate, scoring nine straight points and taking a 10-1 lead in the first game.

"I thought we were very nervous," said Purdue coach Carol Dewey. "Nothing went right for us in the beginning."

The Boilermakers, however, shock their early troubles to close within 13-10 before the Irish could close out the game.

Game two was more closely contested. The lead sawed back and forth until Purdue put on a spurt, scoring six straight points to break a 6-6 tie and take command.

Game three was much the same. Notre Dame took an early 5-3 lead, but the Boilermakers rattled off eight straight to grab an 11-5 advantage.

The Irish fought back, climbing to within 11-9. After a Purdue serve, however, it got the serve back and senior Call Halish served out the game, nailing an ace for the game-winner.

In game four, Notre Dame refused the magic it had in the first game. With senior co-cap- tain Chris Curotto leading the way with six kills and three aces, the Irish opened up a 13-9 lead.

"I think that our players took it too lightly after we got up 2-1," Dewey said.

The Boilermakers, however, see VOLLEYBALL/ page 10