Bush recognizes Baltics’ independence

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush, after choreographing his move with Mikhail Gorbachev, on Monday formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which were seized by the Soviet Union a half century ago.

Bush said his decision did not signify that the United States would necessarily recognize other republics that break away from the Soviet Union. He said he would look at each declaration of independence on a case-by-case basis.

And he expressed hope that a central government would survive as "a strong partner, a convincing partner to deal with" on matters such as foreign policy and arms control.

Although Gorbachev has lost much of his power, Bush said he would continue to deal with the Soviet president "with respect and with a certain degree of recognition that we look at some of these problems, foreign policy problems, eye to eye."

Bush announced recognition of the Baltic states at a Labor Day news conference on the final day of his 29-day vacation at his ocean-front estate. "We've had a good rest up here," said Bush, looking relaxed and smiled while jokingly complaining about not catching any fish.

The president hailed news from Moscow that Gorbachev and the leaders of 10 Soviet republics had decided to replace the current ruling structure with a new government giving more power to the republic.

"This is a watershed in Soviet political thinking, equal to the dramatic movements toward democracy and market economies that we are witnessing in the republics themselves," Bush said.

His move drew mixed reactions at home.

Pastor Vilis Varsbergs, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Chicago, said many parishioners reacted with "utter testimony to news, saying recognition should have come sooner.

"We feel great but it's sort of anticlimactic," said Varsbergs, whose church has some 25,000 members in North and South America. "Why should the US be the last one to do it after more than 30 others. Bush followed suit after everyone else.

"Chills were running down the spines of Latvians all over the world when the coup began Aug. 19," said Lalla Muizniece, director of Latin studies at Western Michigan University. "I would say that Latvians by nature are quite capable of operation. Despite 80 years of oppression, with people telling them what to do and not to do, they'll start again and do very well.

"The establishment of diplomatic relations with the Baltics would have come sooner. The association has since garnered a national reputation for innovative programming and its long history behind public service.

"I am grateful that this countries acted.

As a result, the association will be able "to do what we pointed even better," such as serving the alumni and communities around the nation.

He said the appointment is an example of the leadership style of University President Father Edward Malloy and President William Sexton, director of University Relations. They have "allowed us to move with great vigor and enthusiasm in the area of alumni continuing education and community service work."

Lennon graduated from Notre Dame in 1961, after lettering in baseball for three years and rising to president of his class. In 1962, he earned a master's degree from the University and went on to serve as assistant baseball and basketball coach for five years.

For almost 10 years he has served as executive director of the alumni association, "the greatest job in the world," he said. The organization has since garnered a national reputation for innovative programming and its long history behind public service.

Jerry Lewis raises $45 million in annual Labor Day telethon

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Comedian Jerry Lewis joined other celebrities and muscular dystrophy victims in coaxing a record $45,971,857 out of viewers during his 26th annual Labor Day telethon.

Pledges to the 21 1/2-hour show, which ended Monday afternoon, surpassed last year's record total of $44,172,166 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The telethon drew some pickets in Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Denver, but Lewis won accolades from those appearing on the annual show.

The studio audience at the host Sahara Hotel tossed confetti into the air and cheered as the tete board went over last year's record. Lewis cheered again and shot a fist into the air when a second tote, minutes later, pushed the total over $45 million.

Lewis sang his staple song, "You'll Never Walk Alone," and wiped tears from his eyes as he walked from the stage.

Earlier, actor Jameson Parker fought back tears as his son, a 6-year-old Katharine, who suffers from a sometimes fatal form of muscular dystrophy, told Lewis: "Thank you for letting me smile."

Parker, star of the old CBS television series, "Simon and Simon," said he was grieving in his kitchen one night shortly after he learned of his daugher's illness when Lewis called with sympathy and support.

"He's given hope to millions of people who had no hope," Parker said.

Singer Maureen McGovern said her niece contracted a neuromuscular disease the previous year.

"If you think muscular dystrophy can't strike your family, think again," she said. "I never dreamed I would be thanking MDA for helping my family."

Two former MDA poster children, Grisl Matthews and Mike Erwin, recently announced a national campaign to boycott the telethon until Lewis is removed as host and the appeal is changed. Matthews has said they want to change the telethon "but not discourage donations to MDA."

In Denver, about 25 disabled activists protested in front of the local telethon headquarters. They yelled, "Free Jerry's kids!" Tune out against his son's suffering!"

Laura Hershey, a spokeswoman for the group and another former MDA poster child, said people with disabilities have long protested for such goals as better access to public buildings and transportation.

"But our biggest problem is dealing with people's attitudes," Hershey said. "We are now part of a society. When we believe this telethon still emphasizes our helplessness, our lack of control, our restrictions, our uselessness to society, we find strength to change it."

A young man in a wheelchair, demonstrated outside the show in Las Vegas. And in Los Angeles, seven demonstrators showed up in kayaks before a local telethon headquarters.
INSIDE COLUMN

A lesson in Dixie for those from the North

Hi, y'all. Today my roommate threatened to flush the toilet non-stop when I next take a shower. If I publicly discuss Northern-Southern dialects or in any way connect her with this controversy, I'll be sorry, Angie.

I've kept my mouth shut about this for a year too long, and it is high time a brave Rele educates her northern battle. With some amount of confidence, I think I can assume many Southern' s at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have endured the same criticism and torture as I have. The Northerners have a way of destroying our heritage by moving "you guys" in on our Y'all.

When I arrived at Saint Mary's last year as a freshman, the hardest transition was not being able to understand anyone. Angie, who is from Minnesota, and I could communicate only when we were both equipped with translations in notebooks.

Different dialects were not the only problems I had with my rapid-tongued friends. We eventually had to accept that we will understand the cake, gods, or pop and pastyhouse, syllons, or stockings arguments.

A week ago, I met a freshman from New Jersey who claimed he had having similar experiences. The very important difference between our stories, though, is that he is one of the ones who gets to do the picking on. Mike pointed out that I do not say "chocolates," "talk," or any other word with a vowel in it properly.

Since we Southern's are vastly outnumbered, we have had to learn to understand that "quanta" means twenty-five cents and "out" is another way of saying "out." It's time to educate the Yankee. I borrowed these words from a piece called "Goobers, Oakree, and Good Ole Boys" and took a few definitive liberties of my own. Hint: Your pronunciation will be better if you practice while barefoot, in a pair of overalls, on a four-wheel AIRS—mistakes.

Many how many AIRS you make on your exuam, Baw.

BAWI. Why water does at 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

DAYTON. Frankly, Scarlet, I don't give a...

FLARES. It's heart to take your SYR date some.

FLARES. JEW.

JEW Finin' ta go over yonder with me?

QUARE—strange Oke Virgin's been actin' mighty QUARE ever since that mule kicked him in the head.

RAH CHAIR. Set them books down RAH CHAIR.

TAR. Never drive without a spare TAR.

Now I'm sure y'all agree that northern talk is not the only one deserving to be spoken. Angie is not the value in learning to draw, especially late at night when we're hard up for entertainment.

It looks like I'll be taking a sponge bath tonight.

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Destruction of waste may improve

WASHINGON — With opposition growing to landfills and incinerators — especially for hazardous wastes — researchers say new technology could prove to be an appealing alternative. The process, called supercritical water oxidation, can break down any organic compound. You filter out possibly dangerous heavy metals from the waste stream, and what's left is harmless. It can even be reused or released without damaging the environment. "It's an extraordinarily attractive and economic solution to some vexing problems," said Ernest Gloy, professor of engineering at the University of Texas at Austin. But governments and in-

On this Day in History

In 1911: Social Democrats in Berlin threaten to strike if Germany went to war over Morocco.

In 1925: The Nazi dirigible Shenandoah crashed in Ohio storm, killing 4 crew members.

In 1943: Allies crossed the Messina Straits of Italy and invaded the North African desert.

In 1952: In Little Rock, Ark., Eisenhower warned Southern whites they could lose their rights by not protecting rights of Negroes.

Ten years ago: In New York, Abbie Hoffman, a hipped six years, gave himself up.

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SMC student council makes plans for year

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
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Lecture series, charity events and the celebration of the Sisters of the Holy Cross sesquicentennial are just a few of the plans in the works by the Saint Mary's student Board of Governance (BOG) for the new academic year.

One of the new programs announced by the Student Academic Council (SAC) at its meeting Monday is the departmental open houses in which students can learn about the departments they are interested in and meet with the professors in these disciplines. SAC also plans to continue the Life of the Mind lecture series starting September 16 at 7:30 p.m. with Tom Presi and a lecture titled "Brooklyn Bridge."

BOG announced that the newly developed Volunteer Center will be working with the national program "Into the Streets." This will allow students to volunteer in the South Bend and Mishawaka community, and possibly sponsor some events on campus. This program, in connection with the YMCA and United Way, is to kick-off Nov. 1.

Also, this year BOG is working closely with campus security. A video on date rape was shown during Orientation, and there are plans to issue rape whistles and mace to students upon request.

Saint Mary's Recycles officially begins a recycling program on Sept. 10. An informational meeting will be held Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Regina North. Plans are in the works to begin collecting glass, paper, and plastic and installing outside recycling containers.

A new lecture series titled "Opportunities In..." will begin Sept. 11. The program will involve women in the community discussing their jobs, issues in the work-place and their outside role in the community.

An open forum for BOG will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haggerty Park. All members of the student body are welcome.

Check'em out
Freshmen Joey Coleman and Marie Hauck eagerly peruse copies of the Freshman register, more commonly dubbed "The Dogbook." This handy guide became available to freshmen Monday.

Bush denounces AIDS protests

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush defended his administration's approach to the AIDS crisis Monday and urged "behavioral change" to halt the spread of the disease.

"Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that in cancer," Bush said on the morning after 1,500 AIDS activists staged a "die-in" on the road near his vacation home.

He complained the ACT-UP protest disrupted business in his "ancestral home," where a few local merchants shut down "on the best weekend possible."

Sunday's march by ACT-UP — the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power — was noisy but orderly, Bush said on the morning after 1,500 protesters disrupted business in the area. The protest was billed as the "most efficient and effective research possible" on AIDS, which already has claimed 114,000 American lives. The virus is transmitted through contaminated blood or body fluids. Most victims are homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers.

Bush said the $4 billion AIDS research, prevention and treatment budget was "far more" on a per capita basis than the government spends fighting cancer and heart disease.

"I'm in favor of behavioral change," he said. "Here's a disease where you can control its spread by your own personal behavior. You can't do that in cancer. You can't — well, to some degree some might argue you can in heart disease, if you run and stay fit." Bush made no mention of cigarette smoking, which the surgeon general and other federal health officials blame for hundreds of thousands of deaths each year from cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

A White House official, asked why Bush cited personal behavior and AIDS, said, "Because it's sexually transmitted. ... Nine out of ten doctors in America will support the president's position on the medically right down the line."

Dennis Lyons, an activist with ACT-UP's Maine branch, said of Bush's behavior remarks: "I think he's implying a value judgment against people who happen to be gay."

"He talks about behavioral change, but he has yet to institute a national AIDS education awareness program for school children. Until he does that, kids are growing up in schools without being taught anything about safe sex," said Lyons, a graphic designer from Portland, Maine. "That's where AIDS education has to begin."

Bush said that if the marchers' message was "childish and absurd, I got it loud and clear."

Rhodes/ Marshall Scholarship Applicants

Seniors interested in applying for a Rhodes or Marshall Scholarship: Professor Walter F. Pratt, Jr. will have an informational meeting on September 4, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in room 101 of the law school.

Ariel is a talented Russian Pop Pianist who has enchanted audiences around the country. His performances seem to capture Russian music with contemporary, national and spirited piano pieces. A U.S. citizen for five years, and has followed his dream to bring the music and wonders of the piano to audiences.

Ariel is a graduate of the Russian Piano Institute which trains students in the tradition of Russian music. His performances have been critically acclaimed in foreign cities.

Ariel, who is also a graphic designer, has designed and illustrated several music books and has been published in American and Russian musical journals.
Fighting erupts in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — New fighting broke out in Croatia on Monday, testing a truce brokered hours before by the European Community. Initial reports said fighting lessened across Croatia soon after leaders of the federal government and Yugoslavia's six republics signed the latest peace plan mediated by the EC. But within hours intense shooting was reported in Petrinja, south of Zagreb, Croatia's capital.

Clashes also were reported elsewhere in the republic, where Croatian militias are fighting ethnic Serbs and federal armed forces.

Federal army officer Zoran Djordjevic said three people were killed and a fourth was wounded in an attack on a military base in Petrinja. Croatian officials and news media claimed tanks fired indiscriminately at civilians.

There was no independent confirmation. Associated Press reporter Tony Smith, among a group of reporters visiting the Petrinja base under fire, saw nine tanks leave for the town.

Three tanks returned five hours later, one of their crews dragging a checkered Croatian flag through the dust. At least one man died and four were injured in fighting elsewhere in Croatia, which has been convulsed with violence since just after its June 25 declaration of independence. More than 300 people have been killed in the fighting. About 70 others were killed earlier in neighboring Slovenia, which also declared independence.

Previous truce accords for Croatia have collapsed, and Petrinja was an inferno of gunfire hours after the latest accord was signed Monday.

After a grenade fell outside an army base above the town, the air was filled with the rattle of machine-gun fire, the thud of mortars and the screech of multiple-rocket launchers. The army claimed the Croats fired first, but reporters at the scene were unable to confirm this.

The new peace plan provides for foreign cease-fire observers, a five-member arbitration panel and a peace conference to settle the crisis. It also calls for disarm ing some Croatian forces and Serb militans.

Its endorsement by Yugoslavia's collective federal presidency and the feuding six republics raised hopes a way could be found to end the war.

But deep differences stemming from historical rivalry between the Orthodox Serbs and Roman Catholic Croats remain.

Many of Croatia's 600,000 Serbs, 12 percent of the republic's population, are unwilling to be part of an independent Croatia. Hatreds are fanned by memories of hundreds of thousands of Serbs slaughtered in death camps run by Croatia's Nazi puppet government in World War II. Serb monarchist guerrillas killed thousands of Croats during the same period.

Croatia accrosses Serbia, the largest Yugoslav republic, of instigating the fighting to expand its territory. The Croations also say the Serb-dominated army is helping the Serbian guerrillas, a charge denied by the military but one that is gaining currency in Western capitals.

Vasil Tupurskovi, the federal presidency member from the southern republic of Macedonia, said the peace conference expected after Sept. 9. The talks are to be held in the Netherlands.

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Gorbachev proposes shift in Kremlin power

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and heads of 10 Soviet republics won resounding support from parliament leaders Monday to shift most Kremlin power to the republics and create a loose federation of sovereign, equal states.

A troika formed by Gorbachev, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev caught hard-line lawmakers off guard at the opening of the Congress of People’s Deputies by proposing to transform the government of the Soviet Union.

Although there was no formal vote on the proposal from the 1,900-member Congress, it won key procedural votes by overwhelming margins.

“Let’s speak frankly,” said Sergei Alexeyev, chairman of the Constitution Oversight Committee. “Our union was not simply on the verge of collapse, but already in a state of collapse. We’re in the state similar to that in Yugoslavia.”

To preserve the country, Gor­bachev and the other leaders proposed an interim government, consisting of three counci­ls, that would give far more power to the 10 republics that endorsed it and strip the central government of most func­tions beyond defense and for­eign affairs.

The plan apparently would grant independence to the five republics that did not endorse it — the three Baltic states, Moldavia and Georgia — although that issue has not been fully resolved.

On Monday, the United States formally recognized the inde­pendence of the Baltic states.

President Bush said diplomatic ties would be established im­mediately with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

Under the proposal put forth Monday, which must be ap­proved by the 1,900-member Congress, Gorbachev and re­public leaders would negotiate a new Union Treaty reconstitut­ing the Soviet Union.

In the interim, the country would be run three councils: a Council of Representatives of People’s Deputies, consisting of 20 lawmakers from each par­ticipating republic; a State Council made up of the Soviet president and leaders from the republics, and an inter-republic­economic council, consisting of republic representatives.

The proposals include estab­lishment of a union of sovereign states in which each republic will be able to define its participation. They also call for all republics to cooperate economically and step up radial­market reforms.

Congress was also asked to support asking the United Na­tions to recognize each sovereign republic and to con­sider the question of their U.N. membership.

The proposals won the sup­port of radical reformers such as former Foreign Minister Ed­uard Shevardnadze and former Gorbachev adviser Alexander Yakovlev.

Baltic states’ citizens hail recognition

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Baltic residents hailed U.S. diplomatic recognition Monday as the final, overdue affirm­ation of their independence and called on Mikhail Gorbachev to follow suit.

“The process of diplomatic recognition of Lithuania has reached its culmination,” Lithuanian Vice President Bron­nils Shevchenko said. “And I feel we can now consider the struggle for our independence to have been, in essence, won.”

But the mood was almost anti-climatic across the Baltics.

“Of course, we are happy to hear it, but we expected it so we’re taking it calmly,” said 51-year-old Paul Purga, a musician in Estonia’s capital, Tallinn.

People went about their busi­ness as usual in Vilnius. Inside the Lithuanian parliament building, office workers and journalists gathered around a television to watch President Bush announce that the United States was formally recognizing the independence of the Baltic states.

“I’m very happy,” said office worker Aurika Lisina. “And I will also be happy when Gor­bachev announces recognition.”

In Latvia, President Anatoly Gorbunovs said U.S. recognition “emphasizes the irreversibility of the steps taken” by his republic.

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BOSTON (AP) — Federal officials on Monday stood in front of bales of cocaine stacked like cordwood and announced a cocaine bust that netted 4,822 pounds of the drug worth $500 million on the street.

The defendants were charged with intent to distribute. If convicted they face up to life in prison and fines up to $4 million, Budd said.

The suspects held pending a tactic of shipping drugs through Canada rather than Florida and the Mexican border.

"Either (drug dealers) didn't get the message or they underestimated our resolve," said Robert Czujak, special agent in charge of the Boston area since June.

New England and eastern Canada rather than Florida and the Mexican border.

The statement said. "Beyond these circumstances, we as a church disagree on what conditions if any, excuse abortion a morally responsible act," the statement said.

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Burgers and dogs

These students take advantage of the lingering South Bend summer heat and enjoy a traditional Labor Day cookout on the grass in front of Zahm Hall Monday.

Lutherans vote down anti-abortion platform

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The nation's largest Lutheran denomination Monday rejected a move to condemn all abortions except to save the mother's life.

Some delegates chided over a Catholic cardinal's letter aimed at swaying their vote.

The letter said abortion "is chiefly a question that puts to the test the theological and moral integrity of the Church community."

"Beyond these circumstances, we as a church disagree on what conditions if any, excuse abortion a morally responsible act," the statement said.

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Milwaukee set to open Afro-centric inner-city school

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The three Rs will take a twist this year at a school in Milwaukee's inner-city where the curriculum is geared toward the special educational, social and emotional needs of black children, especially boys.

But the enrollment of 560 students at Victor Berger Elementary School is half female, said Principal Josephine Mosley. "The curriculum is focused on African-American males, but we will do the same for the females that we do for the males," Mosley said. "The needs of female students are just as great as male and everything we do here is good for all kids, regardless of sex or race." The school is in a black neighborhood where most of the pupils live, she said.

Other immersion programs have been developed in Baltimore and Detroit, and have been discussed in San Diego, Miami, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Détroit, where 90 percent of public school students are black, sought to open three all-black public schools for inner-city blacks, but a judge ruled last month that the type of segregation was unconstitutional and that girls also must be allowed to enroll.

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Baltics' freedom last Tuesday after meeting with foreign policy advisers and Robert Strauss, his new ambassador to Moscow.

Bush sent a cable to Gor­bachev last Tuesday night alerting him of the impending announcement but expressing hope that the Soviet Union would act on its own first to grant independence. Yet, the cable said in effect that "time is running out" and the United States would set a Friday, the official said, putting on condi­tion of anonymity.

On Friday, a member of Gor­bachev's personal staff called the White House and pleaded for more delay. The aide told Ed Hewitt, the senior Soviet specialist on the National Secu­rity staff, that "they needed more time, that the Soviet Parliament had not acted, President Gorbachev was still considering the situation, could they have more time before we announced it," the official said.

After checking with Bush, Hewitt called back and said the president would wait until Monday. On Sunday, Bush re­ceived a cable from Gorbachev, thanking the president for his support throughout the Soviet crises and saying that things were under control.

But Gorbachev's message made no mention of the Baltics or their independence. "So we went ahead with today's recogni­tion," the official said. Gor­bachev, however, did indicate in a Sunday interview on Cable News Network that the Baltic states were free to leave the union if they wished.

In delaying action, Bush had hoped that Soviet authorities would clear disputes on over Baltics' boundaries and border security as well as polit­ical issues.

"Those concerns are all still there," the official said. "The president just felt that at this point we'd given them every opportunity, that we might as well go ahead with the recognition and we'll just have to deal with these."
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Athletes' arrests show up their local police's whimsical character

Dear Editor:

Student involvement contributes to community spirit

The problem of crime is extremely complex. There is no problem in ways that will make the growing sense of fear that pervades the community. It seems to me that one way to deal with this problem is to work actively at making our community a safer and better place to live.

I would suggest that one way to do this is by contributing some of our time to programs that serve the disadvantaged members of our community. This approach addresses some of the issues of crime, while it allows us to know our neighbors better and let them know us.

DOONESBURY

I'm just kidding. My San Francisco address is just a Melbourne address.

MOVING BACK HOME, MOTHER OF MINE! ... AND THEY'RE ASKING ME WORK OUT? ASK WHY, IT HAPPENS.

BOB, I'M MISSED YOU, BUT I'M TELLING YOU... AND THE DADEY DEAN? MORE, MOTHER, I BROKE IT FOR YOU?

UN-PERFECT, PLEASE, BEHIND THE STARS!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

For the next ten minutes, everything comes with pancakes.

from Laverne and Shirley

Submit to:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Boyz' depicts bittersweet triumph

It would have been easy for me to attack the first movie I reviewed this year. It would have given me the reputation as a tough or at least discerning film critic. However, "Boyz n the Hood" is a film too important to be used as an example. This movie, the story of young blacks growing up in south-central Los Angeles from the mid-70's to the present, is an unflinching, harsh look at the problems in black society.

On top of this, it contains some very professional and convincing acting. The combination of good cinema and social relevance make this movie far too good to miss.

The movie begins with Tre Styles, the protagonist played by Cuba Gooding, Jr., is 13 years old. He moves with his father to a black neighborhood that is rough but close-knit. He falls into an ambiguous crowd.

Elizabeth Hayes
Observing Film Critic

Including no-nos and some kids with real promise. At this point some intriguing foreshadowing of the events that happen to them over the next seven years takes place.

The story unfolds slowly, making frequent stops to address almost every major black social issue from single-parent families to issues of housing and the plight of the black athlete. "Boyz n the Hood" takes every opportunity to get up on a soapbox about the problems facing today's black community.

As well it should. I have never seen a film that puts the black urban community under such close scrutiny.

Writer and director John Singleton has shown many sides of it, from the drug-dealing "hoods" that terrorize its streets to the care and concern that even the teenagers have for their neighbors.

The black neighborhood portrayed in this movie is a real community, where people are not just neighbors but a family, with all the attendant familial fights and family that takes place in an actual family.

And in the end, Tre's triumph is bittersweet rather than sappy, because he is the only one of the "boyz" who makes it out of the cycle of poverty and despair.

Ice Cube, the popular new hip-hop artist, plays "Doughboy," a tough and dramatic teenager who vacillates daily between trying to do the right thing and succumbing to the fate that his environment and his dispassionate mother have placed upon him.

He displays an impressive range of emotions, and stands as a powerful and realistic image of the young American black.

It can be argued that this movie bites off more than it can chew. It is a small film that addresses the most pressing social issues. Perhaps its well intentioned naivete is what makes it so convincing.

This kind of true dedication to a purpose is so seldom found in modern cinema that it gives this movie a stature that other films of its kind have not achieved.

Boyz n the Hood

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Written and directed by John Singleton
Produced by Steve Nicolaides
Now showing at University Park East

Athena plucks the confines of ND students

Concerned students from all around campus have expressed their concerns over a wide array of topics.

I consulted Athena, goddess of wisdom for her deep insight on these matters. Athena is a professor at ND.

Dear Athena,

I am so nervous about my upcoming final exam. How should I go about getting a date for it?

Lou Zehr
Flanner Hall

Lou Zehr,

Dooms employ many different methods in getting a "YR" date, or any dates for that matter.

a. Scope one out in the dining hall. When the moment is right—just "accidentally" bump into her (being careful not to cause her to drop her tray), and ask her.

b. Utilize your "dogbow." Be careful not to make this crucial decision on looks alone.

c. Look for unique hobbies such as spear fishing, sailing's, or bookblinding and steer away from the "people, conversation, talking" types.

And fuse those three of the most basic human skills?

You would hope that everyone has already acquired them?

c. Since you live in an air-conditioned dorm, simply wait for another ghoulish hot day, call a girl from South quad and invite her to your cool abode.

Jeanne Blasi
From the Playpen

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As a freshman?

Ty Downs
Lewis

Ty Downs, One? How about four or five?

Dear Athena,

What should I wear to my first SYR? I am kind of insecure and want to look more muscular.

W. E. Zell
Zahm

W. E. Zell,

The official "Real ND Man" handbook in the chapter entitled "Looking Huge" calls for a navy blue blazer, striped or paisley tie, khaki or plaid pants, and standard loafers.

Unfortunately, this look is prescribed for every other section of the book also.

Dear Athena,

I'd like some advice on preventing the "Freshman 15" from accumulating on my early freshman year figure.

Constance Reed Rinken
Anonymous male dorm

Constance Reed Rinken,

If you're going to drink, you are going to gain. So live your life as you will, suck it in, and deal with it.

Dear Athena,

What do I do if my SYR date ditched me at the dance when I think the date is going well? I've heard it happens to everyone at least once.

Ditch E. Dagnin
Morrissey Manor

Ditch E. Dagnin,

Unfortunately this "ditchita" is not linked to being a freshman, but occurs to ND men of every age (and women also).

If your "scoping techniques" are solid and you use good judgement, this calamity should never happen to you. People most likely to get "ditched" on a date are those who:

1. Use the dogbook pictures as their sole source of choosing a date.

2. May be too aggressive or not aggressive enough.

3. Choose a date who's a real dork.

4. Are themselves real.

Carefully consider each of the possibilities before deciding the real problem.

Dear Athena,

What do I do if I get an F?

Vera Stressed
Lyons Hall

Vera Stressed,

1. Hire a hit man and kill your professor.

2. Run away and join a monastery and live a life of peace and solitude.

3. Transfer to Miami.

4. Suck it up and deal with it.

I hope Athena's advice quells your concerns.
Thomas shines in Jets' new offensive scheme

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The collection of names was impressive, a potential who’s who of the NFL, with Sorrell, Cortez Kennedy, Junior Seau.

For a team with a suspect defense, any of those players might have been a savior. The Jets showed all of them in the 1990 draft.

They never hesitated when they selected a tackle in Bruce Coslet’s system, ran a career-high 23 times and still showed progress. Nearly every year, Thomas sneaked through.

"We designed a lot of plays for him and he came through," Coslet said. "He’s got great catching ability. He’s got speed to sweep, he can come out of the backfield to be a pass receiver. He is one of it. I compare him very favorably with Jason Sehorn." When Coslet was an assistant coach at Cincinnati, the versatile Brooks helped the Bengals get to a Super Bowl. He was in a position that kind of pressure on Thomas just yet, but Sunday’s game made it clear who the focal point of the attack should be.

"I told Thomas," said of his heavy workload, "it ‘go me into the game, go me into the team plan, go me into a groove.

"I just want to go out and play football. That’s what the Jets drafted me for; that’s what they pay me for."

The Jets paid him handsomely after a preseason holdout last summer. That holdout slowed his progress, then a series of injuries nearly halted it.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Observer accepts sports briefs in writing at The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Before being published, place, time and number of players in the brief is the right to edit all briefs.

Football ticket sales are today for the Froshman Class. Sales will run until 4:30 p.m. Students are reminded to bring their application, student ID, and remittance to Gate 10 of the LACC. A maximum of four applications and 4 ID's are to be brought by one individual. A chart showing all sales dates appears on today's back page.

All wrestlers and anyone interested in wrestling must attend a meeting today at 4:00 p.m. at the ACC auditorium.

Of Campus Interhall football players can be picked up by calling 233-3882.

Choice rowing coaches are needed for the 1991-92 season. All interested parties should contact Pete at 271-8466. There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in rowing novice for the 91-92 season on Friday at 7:00 p.m. in 118 Nieuwdorp.

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.

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I need two GA tickets for the Michigan State game.

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The Irish Club at Notre Dame invites you to attend a dinner dance and celebration on Saturday, September 7th from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the LaFortune studio tonight at 9 p.m.

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U.S. OPEN RESULTS

Singles
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Jonathon Stark, Medford, Ore., 6-1, 6-2.

Women

Camille Benjamin, Bakersfield, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Third Round
Sanchez (14), Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Krlcksteln, Grosse Pointe, Mich., 3-6, 7-6 (10-8), 1-6, 6-2.

Doubles
Singles
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Fourth Round

Fulbright Competition 1992-1993

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Sept. 4 @ Saint Xavier College 7:00 p.m.

Santay Chamber

Sept. 7 @ Hornet Invitational

Kalamazoo, Michigan

11 North Park College 7:00 p.m.

13-14 @ University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Tournament

17 @ Concordia 6:30 p.m.

19 Saint Joseph’s College 7:00 p.m.

21 Lewis 6:00 p.m.

28 @ Wheaton College Involuntary

Oct. 1 Chicago State 7:00 p.m.

4 @ Illinois Benedictine 7:30 p.m.

7 Kalamazoo College 7:00 p.m.

15 @ University of Indianapolis 7:00 p.m.

17 University of Chicago 7:00 p.m.

29 @ Hope College 6:30 p.m.

31 Hillsdale College 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 6 vs. Aquinas College TBA

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Florida State earns another top ranking

By NIKKI WELLMANN
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The Observer—This poll was taken before USC's loss to Memphis State Monday night. Florida State moved into the pole position in this year's first National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll conducted Monday evening.

The Seminoles accumulated 22 first-place votes and 667 points after defeating Bringham Young 44-28 in their season opener. Florida State edged out idle Michigan State by 616-610 points. Florida State, while Penn State's performance against Georgia Tech—a season-opening 34-22 victory—earned it the fourth position with 599 points.

Northeast was the seventh best team in the country according to the pollsters. The 505 points the Irish received put them close behind no. five Washington and no. six Florida. Also in action last weekend, no. nine Houston thrashed Louisiana Tech 73-3 as the Cougars' Heisman candidate, David Klingler, launched nine touchdown passes. Houston and Miami face each other in two weeks.

Notice Dame will face two of the top five teams (Michigan and Penn State) and five of the top 20 teams in the poll.

Three Clemson defensive linemen suspended

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Three Clemson football players have been suspended from Saturday's game against Appalachian State for three separate violations of team rules, coach Ken Hatfield said Monday.

Arthur Bussie Jr., David Davis and Pierre Wilson, all defensive linemen, will practice with the team this week but won't dress out or play in Saturday's game, Ford said.

Bussie moved from outside linebacker to defensive tackle this fall, and has been listed in the starter's slot during the preseason due to injuries to returning starters Brian McClellon.

McClellon is scheduled to return to practice this week after missing two weeks due to a knee sprain. Wilson is listed at the same defensive tackle spot, while Davis is the Tigers' second-team middle guard.

Ford did not say what rules Davis and Wilson are accused of breaking.

But Bussie, from Camden, N.J., was charged with sexual assault after a scuffle with a university housing official over the weekend.

Colts in disarray after succumbing to Pats

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A day after losing to the worst team in the NFL, the Colts looked in the mirror and still felt queasy.

"It doesn't seem any better today," coach Don Meyer said after Monday's practice. "We've been there before, unfortunately. No one likes it.

"The problem with us is we don't execute as well as we should. That's the bottom line," said Bill Brooks, who caught four passes for 89 yards and the team's only touchdown.

Even Dean Blasucci broke down. The most accurate kicker in Colts' history with a career mark of 74 percent, missed four field goal attempts.

"This whole team needs to get some confidence and get it rolling. We're just having a hard time getting started," said Blasucci, who missed attempts of 44, 52 and 46 yards in addition to having a 48-yard attempt blocked.

Blasucci said that the Colts currently lack can't be found in playbooks or game films.

"It comes down to the things you don't see on paper," he said. ""It's believing in yourselves and confidence."

Those intangibles are developed over time, said tackle Bobbi Parks, who was brought in from the 49ers to shore up the Colts' shaky offensive line.
JanSport quality collegiate apparel and backpacks are available at your college store.
Haarhuis becomes a celebrity in homeland

The Vancouver Sun

YOKOHAMA (AP) — Paul Haarhuis, the man who beat Boris Becker in the most memorable match of 1989, became a household name here last Saturday, dropped to 0-2 in the round-robin tournament last Saturday, and has come to terms with the burdens that come with being a U.S. Open champion.

"I was just working my way through the draws," he said. "A lot of people are expecting me to do well."

In another men's fourth-round match, Paul Haarhuis followed up his upset of top-ranked Boris Becker by beating another German, Oliver Marti, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

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CHICAGO — John McEnroe said it after his third-round match, "In the first set I dictated play." When asked Wednesday night if he didn't think he was too tough to duplicate how he played against Agassi, he replied, "But I'm feeling good. I'm healthy and I'm confident, so things are looking good.

He's reduced his practice time and his running regimen and has come to terms with the burdens that come with the benefits of being a U.S. Open champion. Now he feels he has a better player overall, with more experience, more maturity and more confidence.

"Last year I was not really (considered) a contender here," he said. "I was just working my way through the draws. A lot of people are expecting me to do well."

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NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Connors, all heart and guts and daring shots, turned his 39th birthday celebration into a coronation in the U.S. Open with another incredible come­back that sent him into the quarterfinals.

Connors raced back to win the final two sets against Aaron Krickstein on Monday, capping it with a 7-4 romp in the fifth­set tiebreaker, in the longest match of the Open this year — 4 hours, 42 minutes of tension and brilliance.

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"It was a war," Connors said. "I was lucky enough to win.

John McEnroe said it after I beat Patrick, "It's a Connors miracle right here. This is what I live for — to win a match 7-6 in the fifth.""

Krickstein, 15 years younger and just as exhausted, played with a blister on his right hand, but didn't use it as an excuse.

"I can't say it cost me the match," he said. "He hit some great shots. I can't make any mistakes. Normally I have a lot of crowd support in New York. But Jimmy's a legend, a great player. I understand that.

Connors, the consummate competitor, refused to quit just as dramatically as he had when he fought back from two sets down to beat Patrick McEnroe in the first round.

This time, though, Connors was playing an even looser opponent, a human backboard who kept pounding baseline shots back and trying to run Connors into retirement. It was a hopeless cause.

Connors, a wild card ranked No. 174 after coming back from 14 months off because of a wrist injury, continues to amaze fans and younger rivals with his tenacious play.

In other action, defending U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras, showing impeccable timing, is back at the peak of his game and in the quarterfinals of the tournament he wants to stamp as his own.

Sampras overcame a hot start by hard-serv ing David Wheaton, a Wimbledon semifinalist, to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Monday and prove that his 10 months of injuries and embarrassing losses after winning last year had come to an end.

He moved as fluidly on the court against Wheaton as he did a year ago in beating Ivan Lendl, John McEnroe and Andre Agassi in the final three matches to become at 19 the youngest men's winner in U.S. Open history.

All that was lacking was the pinpoint accuracy and consistency 125 mph speed of his serves that he showed then. Sampras chose, instead, to stay and angle his serves a bit more, taking a little pace off them, but still came up with 19 aces against Wheaton.

Wheaton didn't feel he tired so much as he simply lost the momentum when Sampras solved his serve and broke him in the third game of the second set.

"In the first set I dictated play," Wheaton said. "Then in the middle of the second set I lost my serve once and he got a little momentum. In the fourth set, I was one break too far behind to come back."

Sampras is finally over the shin splints that bothered him for most of the past year, but he harbors doubts that he'll reach the level of play he showed in taking apart Agassi in the final last September.

"It's going to be tough to duplicate how I played against Agassi," he said. "But I'm feeling good. I'm healthy and I'm confident, so things are looking good.

He's reduced his practice time and his running regimen and has come to terms with the burdens that come with the benefits of being a U.S. Open champion. Now he feels he has a better player overall, with more experience, more maturity and more confidence.

"Last year I was not really (considered) a contender here," he said. "I was just working my way through the draws. A lot of people are expecting me to do well."

In another men's fourth­ round match, Paul Haarhuis followed up his upset of top­ ranked Boris Becker by beating another German, Oliver Marti, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova, knocked out in the fourth round last year, reached the quarters by beating the third­ seeded Steffi Graf, 6-7 (7-5), 6-0, 6-2.

Navratilova, seeded No. 6, will play next week fourth­ seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, who beat Natalia Zvereva 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

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Snyder leads Jays to win; Bo debuts with White Sox

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Giants sneak past 49ers 16-14
Bahr's last-second field goal gives Handley win in debut

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Matt Bahr, who beat the 49ers in the NFC title game last season, did it again Monday night with a 35-yard field goal with five seconds left for a 16-14 win in a matchup of the past two Super Bowl winners.

Bahr's kick, which capped a drive that started with 4:40 left at the Giants 22, ended the 49ers' seven-game road winning streak and made a winner of Ray Handley in his coaching debut. He had taken over in May when Bill Parcells resigned.

It was the third straight defensive struggle between the rivals from the East and West coasts. The Giants have won two, despite scoring only one touchdown in the three games.

The 49ers had gone ahead 1-0 in the final period on a 5-yard roll out by Steve Young.

The Giants then reached the 49ers 34, from where a 51-yard field goal try by Bahr was just short.

The Giants took over again and Jeff Hostetler, who completed 31 passes for 228 yards and ran the clock down before the 1-yard TD run by Anderson's 1-yard TD, breaking the Giants' scoring drought and knocking the ball loose.

Hostetler recovered, but he was back at the 10. That forced a 32-yard punt by Sean Landeta and knocked the ball out of bounds.

Six plays later, Young hit Brent Jones for 13 yards to the 5, and the quarterback then rolled left into the end zone as guard Guy McIntyre took down the Giants' Lawrence Taylor, the only man who had a chance to stop him.

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Irish baseball prepares for fall season with three freshmen ready to step in

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The secret is out. Yes, Virginia, there is a great baseball team at Notre Dame. But the real story is the brilliant future on the not so distant horizon for this year's team.

After compiling an incredible 43-11-1 record last year, the Irish looked poised to improve upon this record with a strong returning team and a bevy of talented freshmen.

This year was a very successful season, marking the third consecutive 40-win season for the Irish. The Irish finished up in the polls a strong 22nd, doing well enough to be named to the Top 10 poll list as published by Baseball America.

Junior outfielder Eric Danapis was one of the 38 Notre Dame players invited to tryout for the Pan American Games this summer, and he has plenty to be ecstatic about. Captains Joe Binkiewicz, a GTE Academic All-American last year, returns after a solids season with the lumber last spring. The other captains for the '92 season are Craig Council and Cory Mee.

Murphy also has a group of impressive freshmen that should make an impact this season. Steve Verdurez of San Jose, California turned down a professional contract with the Phillies and a scholarship to Stanford to come to Notre Dame. The young shortstop batted .356 with 26 stolen bases last season, and figures to see some action this season.

They are unbelievably good kids," commented Murphy. "They are very talented, but they are freshmen. They'll have to make the adjustments to become Notre Dame baseball players.

They also are a very talented academic group. Six of the ten recruits had a four point GPA in high school, and all ten had above a 3.6.

Coach Gary Tuck, a former graduate assistant on the Double A level, joins the Irish coaching staff this year. Tuck served over ten years in the major leagues and was an assistant at Arizona State last year. Tuck should make an impact this season.

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Questions abound as gridiron battles begin

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FSU reigns

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U.S. Open results

Defending men's champion Pete Sampras and unseeded Jimmy Connors both advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Monday. See page 16.