Dorms split over ‘safe havens’ for homosexuals

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

One dorm has already decided to adopt a resolution seeking support for homosexual rights at Notre Dame, while two dorms have decided against it.

The one-page memo was signed by the leader of the underground ND homosexual support group on August 26. It asks for halls to consider a resolution declaring their respective dorms as “Safe Havens” for homosexual students.

The Siegfried Hall Council named the move as hermous consent late yesterday, according to Hall President Any Lintner.

The rector of Farley Hall has decided not to make a Safe Haven declaration and Lewis Hall did not include the memo in the hall council meeting yesterday.

Most hall presidents contacted for this story said they would consider the memo in upcoming hall council meetings.

Michael Vore, a graduate student in the English Department and co-chairperson of Gays and Lesbians at ND/Saint Mary’s (GLND/SMC), sent the memo “as one student to another,” because his group, which has not received official recognition by the University, is prohibited from issuing memos with the group’s letterhead.

Vore, in the memo, offered the following as a model Safe Haven resolution:

A dormitory would affirm “the rights of its gay residents to be welcome and comfortable where they live. It therefore designates itself a Safe haven so that its gay residents might be able to live openly (should they so choose) and with less fear in their lives.”

A dormitory would oppose “any discrimination of any of its residents based on their sexual orientation.”

Hall Presidents Council (HPC) met Tuesday in Breen-Phillips Hall and distributed a copy of the memo to each of the 14 hall presidents.

Charlie James, HPC co-chairperson, suggested each president “read it and do whatever you want with it.”

Listener consulted her hall council last week, and it was decided that there was not a need to adopt such a resolution. However, the council decided, “if it would be something that would help us in the future we would probably go through with the resolution.”

Jennifer Swize, president of Farley Hall, consulted Farley’s hall council meeting yesterday. According to Swize, Gude decided that a resolution “was not a very practical means of doing anything about it in the dorms.”

Swize said she was not necessarily opposed to support for homosexuals, but that open forums within Farley about homosexual issues would not be well-attended by Farley residents. Regarding the “Safe Haven” resolution, Swize said “stating a position is not going to change anything.”

Gude said she was not acting “unilaterally” on the issue, but that she sensed most Farley residents would feel the same way.

“At far as strategy goes, (the Safe Haven resolution) is not the best way,” said Gude.

The memo was not included on the agenda for the Lewis Hall council meeting Tuesday.

Molly O’Neill, president of Lewis, said she did not feel that Lewis’ hall council was obligated to address the memo because Vore specifically stated that the memo is from one student to another.

see DORMS / page 4

SMC student assaulted; security issues warning

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Saint Mary’s College security officials described Valerie Chlebek, a junior, as missing after receiving a report of an aggravated assault Monday evening, according to Richard Chlebek, director of Security.

The victim was attacked at approximately 8:15 p.m. on the second floor of McCormick Hall and the Cushwa-Leighton Library, an area Chlebek described as “well-traveled and adequately lit.”

A witness present, Chlebek said security is not ruling out the possibility that the attack was sexually motivated.

The investigation is being handled by Saint Mary’s Security. The St. Joseph County Police were also notified of the incident.

Anyone with information about the incident should contact security at 284-5000.

Worth the wait

ND juniors (left to right) Loa Tong, Tim Sullivan and Ellen Sommerlad admire each other’s class rings, Tuesday. Many juniors have eagerly waited two years for the rings, which arrived this Monday.

Hesburgh nominated for council

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame, has been nominated by President Reagan to become a member of the board of directors of the United States Institute of Peace.

The President's 1987 budget for the United States Institute of Peace, based in Washington, D.C., was created by Congress in 1984. “It is the one agency in the government that is support to promote peace in every way possible,” said Hesburgh.

The board of directors of the Institute consists of 15 members. Hesburgh’s nomination is approved by the Senate committee on foreign relations, and its term on the board will begin soon.

If approved, Hesburgh intends to activate many of his ideas on the board. “We’re in the idea business,” said Hesburgh.

“The country should cut nuclear arms down to zero and we should do more for the developing world,” Hesburgh said. “We can’t have peace without justice,” he added.

Hesburgh said there is an 80 percent of the world is getting along on 20 percent of the world’s resources. Until this is resolved, there will continue to be problems of economics is at the base of human rights.

As Notre Dame’s president from 1952 to 1987, Hesburgh has throughout his career served as an advocate for peace. In the service of the people was the Vatican’s representative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna from 1956-1970. In this position, Hesburgh gained knowledge of the nature and uses of atomic energy and became a determined opponent of nuclear armaments.

During the 1980s, Hesburgh took part in a private initiative to unite internationally known scientists and world religious leaders in condemning nuclear weaponry. Following this meeting, Hesburgh helped organize the 1982 meeting in Vatican City where top scientists from around the world called for the elimination of nuclear weapons. Subsequently, Hesburgh brought leaders of six different faith traditions who added their endorsement to the scientists’ request for disarmament.

The timing of the nomination

Aquino urges Senate to renew U.S. base contract

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino urged senators to renew a U.S. military base agreement under which Washington would return Clark Air Base next year but keep Subic Bay naval base for another decade, in return for $203 million in annual aid.

The current lease expires next Monday. In a preliminary ballot, the Senate voted 12-11 Monday to reject the new agreement, saying the longtime U.S. military presence has impaired Philippines sovereignty.

A small bomb exploded in front of the Senate building while Aquino was inside. Police said four men and a woman were injured. The device was concealed inside the bed of a delivery truck, police said.

The march followed a rally in which Aquino accused senators of betraying her after they had helped her win election in 1986.

The crowd was estimated at 50,000 to 100,000, far short of the 1 million administration predicted would show up to demonstrate popular support for the agreement.

Sen. Ernesto Maceda, who was elected on the Aquino ticket, said the president “stood very hard” during the rally to narrate the spirit of the 1986 uprising that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos and propelled her to the presidency.

“Unfortunately, after five years of hardship due to her own incompetence, the spirit of 1991 is no longer listening,” Maceda said.

Aquino later marched through a driving thunderstorm
Budget crisis will hurt ND education

Welcome back to Notre Dame!

Instead of receiving a warm welcome upon arrival at campus, students are greeted with a plethora of fees.

My first week at college consisted of paying those fees. First, I paid the $35 off-campus parking fee. A reasonable fee for the privilege of parking outside the Alumni-Senior Bar, a distance comparable to walking from my front door at Turtle Creek.

I also paid the $15 registration fee at Career and Placement Services. Another reasonable fee considering the great job offers I, as an American Studies, will soon receive.

Finally, I purchased books and packets at the Bookstore and the Copy Shop. I think that says enough on this subject.

Fortunately, while continuously depleting students' summer savings, the University does not seem to want to reinvest this money in our education.

Despite my fees and my tuition payment (and countless donations), some professors claim a budget crisis exists in the College of Arts and Letters. The idea of a budget crisis at Notre Dame greatly disturbs me because it can reduce the quality of our education.

For example, one department informed my professor that funding was not available for a two-week study trip through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The warm welcome upon students are greeted with Dame!

Walking from my front door at Turtle Creek.

Alumni-Senior Bar, a distance comparable to a plethora of fees.

Parking fee. A reasonable fee considering the great job offers I, as an American Studies, will soon receive.

More obvious effects of a budget crisis may soon be seen at Notre Dame. In an attempt to maintain the standards the University could not back on faculty while class sizes increase.

From lack of outside materials in the classroom to larger class sizes, the quality of undergraduate education will slowly erode.

The university must find funds to put an end to the so-called "budget crisis."

They could possibly find money in untapped resources. Suggestions include placing parking meters in all campus parking areas and charging hourly admission to dormitories' 24-hour lounges after parietals.

The university must use all its resources to prevent any decline in the quality of our undergraduate education.

The most important long-term investment the university can make does not include building new signs or supplying the staff with sesquicentennial pins, but is in its students.

After all, the quality of education, not the campus appearance, makes Notre Dame one of the finest universities in the country.

If the university depends on budget cuts and lower funding will allow the educational level at Notre Dame to continue to rise rather than begin to falter.

If things look bleak financially and your parents have been drained by fees, cheer up. They're happy to do it.

No matter how bad things seem or how deep the recession, you can always look to your poppins at the Commissary. The views expressed in this Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today's Bluff
Sports
Dave McMahon
Production
Lisa Borden
News
Lab Tech
Alicia Reale

Marilou McCullough
Darsh planet
Annette Bates

Scoreboard
Pat Moran

Graphics
Jared Frost

Brandan Pagan
Lisa Schmitt

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Market Update

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 10

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<th>VOLUME IN SHARES</th>
<th>NYSE INDEX</th>
<th>S&amp;P COMPOSITE</th>
<th>DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS</th>
<th>PRECIOUS METALS</th>
<th>GOLD</th>
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MEETING UPDATE

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life is tonight at 8 p.m. in Haggard Hall Auditorium.

New members will be inducted and information will be passed out. Returning members stop by Wednesday between 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. to pick up new information outside of Haggar.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1777: Forces under Gen. George Washington suffered defeat at the hands of the British in the Battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

In 1885: Author D.H. Lawrence was born in Eastwood, England.

In 1971: 20 years ago, former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

In 1978: Georgi Markov, a Bulgarian defector, died at a British hospital four days after he was stabbed by a man wielding a poisoned umbrella tip.

In 1985: Pete Foss of the Cincinnati Reds cracked career number 4,182 off Eric Show of the San Diego Padres, eclipsing the record held by Ty Cobb.
Sesquicentennial discussed by HPC

By STEVEN KRAUSS

Notre Dame's sesquicentennial celebration, Weekend Wheels, and the Smoking Task Force dominated a full agenda Tuesday night at the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) meeting.

Kristie McCarthy from the Sesquicentennial Committee announced the schedule of events for Sunday, Sept. 15 that will officially open Notre Dame's sesquicentennial celebration.

Mass will be offered in the Joyce ACC at 5 p.m., featuring a short video presentation on the founding of the University. Immediately following the mass there will be a picnic for all students, faculty, and staff on Carter Field. The committee promises a carnival type atmosphere, including games for both little and big kids.

The finale of the evening will be a fireworks show marking the actual beginning of ND's 150th anniversary.

HPC co-chair Charlie James discussed possible changes in Weekend Wheels. HPC sponsored transportation service last year, used yellow school busses at a cost of $50 per weekend, $4200 per year. HPC budgeted $4200 again this year for the service, but according to James, "Through problems with insurance and liability, [Weekend Wheels] can no longer use a yellow school bus."

James said HPC is looking into a van service which would be comparable in cost to previous years. If nothing can be worked out, however, HPC is left with few options from which to choose.

The United Limo Company carries the necessary insurance and could provide the service, but at a cost of $316 per weekend, $4600 per year. This would effectively wipe out one-third of HPC's budget.

The only other option mentioned by James was the vans at the Center for Social Concerns. HPC could use the vans for virtually nothing, but would have to provide certified drivers.

Finally, Melissa Mong from the Smoking Task Force (STF) announced a possible change in the University's smoking policy. She presented the presidents with several options the STF is considering:

- Completely smoke free rooms.
- Designated smoking areas, for instance 24-hour lounges.
- Smoking allowed in private rooms provided all residents agree to it.
- Rooms blacked out to Earth will improve their health, and raise the total membership of the Union. Dumas said, the old East-West confrontation is rapidly disappearing.

"Together the people of Europe can build a home based on common values. The new European balance must be founded on democracy, human rights, the free market, and ecology, it drains the bureaucratic system."

"Restructuring is directly related to human rights," Gorbatchev said. "Military power "not only drains the economy and ecology, it drains the human condition physically and spiritually."

"With the Soviet Union moving toward democracy, Gorbatchev said he hoped the West "will pay greater attention to practical results-oriented help" to assist in the transition to a market economy.

He said conditions now exist for more rapid implementation of a plan approved by leaders of the seven richest capitalist nations in July to help integrate the Soviet Union into the world economy.

Gorbatchev pledged that the Soviet Union will respect human rights declarations reached at previous CSCE conferences, and will work to safeguard the rights of individuals.

For nearly half his speech, he dwelled on the abortive August coup, thanking the nations of Europe for their support. "If Europe wishes to avoid a coup w ill be prosecuted within the law, but there can be no persecution of dissidents," he added.

"The people wanted law and order, but not through dictators and emergency acts," Gorbatchev said.

Those who attempted the coup will be prosecuted under the law, he said, "but there can be no persecution of dissidents" on the basis of their political views.

"Restructuring the union demands very strict attention to the rights of individuals," he added.

"Otherwise, the entire CSCE process will collapse, burying human rights under its rubble."

Human rights forum begins

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev, opening a human rights conference yesterday, promised a "purge of dissidents" and declared that the hard-line coup failed because the world supported his fledgling democracy.

Giving the keynote address at the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the Soviet president called for early ratification of treaties reducing conventional forces and strategic weapons and urged the world to "press ahead with demilitarization."

"Demilitarization is directly related to human rights," Gorbatchev said. Military power "not only drains the economy and ecology, it drains the human condition physically and spiritually."

"With the Soviet Union moving toward democracy, Gorbatchev said he hoped the West "will pay greater attention to practical result-oriented help" to assist in the transition to a market economy.

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"Restructuring the union demands very strict attention to the rights of individuals," he added.

"Otherwise, the entire CSCE process will collapse, burying human rights under its rubble."

After he spoke, the representation gave him a standing ovation, and some in the back of the hall stood in admiration. "The human rights conference was the first major one hosted by the Soviet Union. During more than 70 years of Communist rule, the Kremlin had called human rights standards an interference in internal affairs.

As the conference's first order of business, it admitted Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia as full CSCE members. They join every European nation plus the United States and Canada and raise the total membership to 35 countries.

It is the first international organization to accept the independence of the Baltic states.

The conference is also the first opportunity for the United States and other nations to assess changes in the Soviet Union first-hand since the coup.

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas of France praised Gorbatchev, saying: "Without his action . . . we wouldn't have been here."

"Let us rejoice in the victory of the democrats," he said. "Their victory is also our victory."

With the revolutions in Eastern Europe and the fall of the Berlin Wall and now the collapse of the old CSCE Union, Dumas said, the old East-West confrontation is rapidly disappearing.

"Together the people of Europe can build a home based on common values. The new European balance must be founded on principles that we agree to gether," he said.

Astronauts prepare for first night landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts worked the graveyard shift today in preparation for Thursday night's launch on a mission to put an ozone-studying satellite into orbit.

The countdowns proceeded without interruption, with the weather in NASA's favor, too.

Chances of good weather at launch are at 80 percent.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off on NASA's 43rd shuttle trip at 6:57 p.m. EDT. Commander John Creighton and the five-member crew underwent medical exams and flight briefings and underwent equipment checks after waking up Tuesday afternoon. A spin in the space shuttle模拟器 was also on the schedule.

The crew is working all night and sleeping much of the day in preparation for the mission, which is arranged around the projected release of the satellite shortly before midnight on the third day of the five-day trip.

Discovery's landing also is scheduled for off-hours — 1:55 a.m. EDT at Kennedy Space Center. It will be the first night landing since 1982.

The satellite will spend at least 3 1/2 years studying the ozone layer as well as stratospheric winds, chemical composition, and solar radiation. Scientists said data beamed back to Earth will improve their ability to predict future conditions — and possibly prevent — the ozone loss blamed on pollution.

"We owe it to future generations to watch this dangerous trend and to put it back in the stratosphere," said Joe Waters, a researcher on the project.

ELED MAJORS MEETING

MANDATORY FOR ALL CURRENT & NEW STUDENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
6:30 - 8:00 PM
SAC SCIENCE BLDG
ROOM 105
SAINT MARY'S
Dorms

continued from page 1

"He's using HPC as a way to get around Student Affairs," she said.

O'Neill questioned whether a resolution would achieve Vore's objectives. She also questioned whether hall councils have the right to single out and affirm the rights of a specific minority. She did not think that support for homosexuals was an issue fitting for a dorm resolution. "Why concentrate on gays and lesbians?" said O'Neill.

O'Neill said she has not been informed of any "concrete examples" of the fear with which Vore claims homosexuals live.

"The whole thing is a little bit vague," she said.

O'Neill has unsuccessfully attempted to contact Vore about the memo.

On the reverse side of the memo is a flyer containing excerpts of a 1988 ND Task Force on Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments which recommended that ND publish a policy assuring "nondiscrimination for all persons without regard to sexual orientation." It also recommended that the University give groups interested in discussing homosexuality access to campus meeting places.

The flyer also states that the University has "continued to prevent (homosexual) students from meeting on campus, enacting guidelines to specify cally censor the unrecognized lesbian and gay group's ads in The Observer...continued to deny the group office space based on their sexual orientation," all despite the Task Force's recommendations.

Vore said Monday he hadn't been contacted by anyone about the memos, but he heard that some rectors had seen it. Vore could not be reached Tuesday for comment regarding recent developments.

Vore explained his decision to seek support for homosexuals on campus without the help of the Administration.

"The administration is not in a position to help our group," said Vore. "They're worried about how it will play for the premier Catholic institution to support GLNSM." According to Vore, at least one underground support group and/or social group has existed at ND/SMC for the past 20 years. The current GLNSM has been in existence for seven years.

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We're Conoco, the Hottest Brand Going. And if you're a Business Major, have we got a date for you. On Monday, September 16, 1991, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., we'll be hosting a reception, in the Alumni Room—Morris Inn, and we'd like to meet you. Come find out about the career opportunities at Conoco. And we'll be back on campus to interview on October 29-30, 1991. So, mark these dates, it could be the beginning of a very hot future.

A Du Pont Subsidiary
Justice Thurgood Marshall, the set of hearings for Thomas, a 43-year-old black conservative what is expected to be a lively nominated to replace retiring Don't hide behind the argument knowledge what you really think ... told Thomas, "We'll want to know what you really think — and the right of privacy. Thomas smiled broadly as he shook hands with Biden and other members of the committee in advance of the opening gavel. For the most part, he sat quietly at the witness table while members of the committee outlined their views on his nomination. There was a moment of humor when Biden asked Thomas how old he was. Thomas, 43, replied, "Well, I've aged over the last 10 weeks" since his nomination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said that while Thomas has, in recent years. But Harkin could gain support from law­makers who believe that the disintegrating Soviet Union justifies a leaner U.S. defense budget. Mitchell, D-Maine, did not specifically endorse Harkin's proposal. But he said he believed it is time for the United States and the Soviet Union to reduce their defense spending. "It is time to adjust our defense budgets to the new realities of Soviet-American relations," Mitchell said.

The bill would negate a Supreme Court decision that banned taxpayer-paid abortion counseling. Bush has threatened to veto such a measure in the event Congress approves it.
Battles continue in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP) - Croatians slept under their first curfew since World War II, but the clampdown in the accessionist republic early today did little to quell ethnic fighting between Croats and Serbs.

Fourteen people reportedly died in violence overnight, including two federal army officers killed by a car bomb.

The important Croat stronghold of Osijek in northeastern Yugoslavia was shelled heavily, and fighting continued over an important highway and at several Croat-held towns in eastern areas.

Elsewhere, Macedonians awaited the official results of a Sunday referendum on independence, which was expected to pass overwhelmingly. Preliminary returns announced Monday that an overwhelming yes vote was expected.

Although prepared to declare independence, Macedonia's leaders said they want to retain some links with other Yugoslav republics as part of a loose confederation rather than make the complete break sought by Croatia and Slovenia.

Croatia's interior Ministry announced Monday that an 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was being imposed on 25 municipalities in the war-torn eastern areas of the republic bordering rival Serbia.

The curfew apparently is an attempt to deal with attacks by militant Serbs who oppose secession.

The rebels have won control of about a quarter of Croatia's territory in the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence June 25, along with neighboring Slovenia.

Ethnic Serbs say they do not want to be part of an independent Croatia because they fear mistreatment. Croatian authorities say Serbs, the largest Yugoslav republic, instigated the rebellion in an effort to grab Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudman said on Croatian television Monday night that at least 400 Croatian militiamen and civilians have been killed and more than 2,000 wounded. It is not known how many Serbs have died.

Conflicting reports and the difficulty of reaching areas where fighting is going on make it impossible to verify accounts of the fighting and casualties.

In the latest fighting, Osijek, the center of Croatian resistance in the northeast, came under heavy fire from the direction of Baranja, an area controlled by Serb rebels, the Tanjug news agency said. It said about 30 mortar shells were fired into the downtown and residential areas of the city.

One woman was killed and at least two people were wounded in the latest attack on the city of 130,000, the Croatian news agency HINA said.

Serb guerrillas appeared poised to try to Osijek despite an agreement by all parties in the area last week to observe a cease-fire while federal and republic leaders try to negotiate a settlement in peace between the warring parties in the European Community.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia's federal government and six republics are to meet in Brussels on Thursday to set a schedule for talks that are expected to last several months.

On Croatia's Adriatic coast, two federal army officers were killed late Monday when a car bomb exploded in front of an air force base at Zadar, the army said in a statement.

Australia offers its solution for nuclear waste

Sydney, Australia (AP) - As the United States and other countries struggle to find places to store nuclear waste, Australian companies say they have an answer: ship it to their vast country and store it in "synthetic rock."

They foresee a $200 billion-year business by the year 2050. But they also face opposition by environmentalists.

The inventor of the synthetic material, or Synroc, says it can store naturally occurring radioactive elements for millions of years without the leakage possible from other means of containment, such as regular rock, steel casing or layers of concrete.

Nuclear waste, some of which have half-lives of thousands of years, need to be stored in dry, stable areas to prevent leakage and contamination.

The problem of proper disposal of radioactive waste has become a pressing issue around the world. Nevada is fighting U.S. government efforts to put a major high-level waste dump at Yucca Mountains, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The group, including resource companies CRA Ltd., BHP Co. Ltd., Western Mining Corp. and Energy Resources of Australia, said it has identified possible sites for containing synthetic nuclear waste storage. BHP, a multinational enterprise, is Australia's largest company.

The group study said options for selling the technology overseas as well as creating an integrated waste management industry in the Asia-Pacific region. The consortium would include the government, waste storage and transport facilities, and private industry.

The Observer Wednesday, September 11, 1991

6

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Croatia's interior Ministry announced Monday that an 11 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was being imposed on 25 municipalities in the war-torn eastern areas of the republic bordering rival Serbia.

The curfew apparently is an attempt to deal with attacks by militant Serbs who oppose secession.

The rebels have won control of about a quarter of Croatia's territory in the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence June 25, along with neighboring Slovenia.

Ethnic Serbs say they do not want to be part of an independent Croatia because they fear mistreatment. Croatian authorities say Serbs, the largest Yugoslav republic, instigated the rebellion in an effort to grab Croatian territory.

Croatian President Franjo Tudman said on Croatian television Monday night that at least 400 Croatian militiamen and civilians have been killed and more than 2,000 wounded. It is not known how many Serbs have died.

Conflicting reports and the difficulty of reaching areas where fighting is going on make it impossible to verify accounts of the fighting and casualties.

In the latest fighting, Osijek, the center of Croatian resistance in the northeast, came under heavy fire from the direction of Baranja, an area controlled by Serb rebels, the Tanjug news agency said. It said about 30 mortar shells were fired into the downtown and residential areas of the city.

One woman was killed and at least two people were wounded in the latest attack on the city of 130,000, the Croatian news agency HINA said.

Serb guerrillas appeared poised to try to Osijek despite an agreement by all parties in the area last week to observe a cease-fire while federal and republic leaders try to negotiate a settlement in peace between the warring parties in the European Community.

The foreign ministers of Yugoslavia's federal government and six republics are to meet in Brussels on Thursday to set a schedule for talks that are expected to last several months.

On Croatia's Adriatic coast, two federal army officers were killed late Monday when a car bomb exploded in front of an air force base at Zadar, the army said in a statement.

Australia offers its solution for nuclear waste

Sydney, Australia (AP) - As the United States and other countries struggle to find places to store nuclear waste, Australian companies say they have an answer: ship it to their vast country and store it in "synthetic rock."

They foresee a $200 billion-year business by the year 2050. But they also face opposition by environmentalists.

The inventor of the synthetic material, or Synroc, says it can store naturally occurring radioactive elements for millions of years without the leakage possible from other means of containment, such as regular rock, steel casing or layers of concrete.

Nuclear waste, some of which have half-lives of thousands of years, need to be stored in dry, stable areas to prevent leakage and contamination.

The problem of proper disposal of radioactive waste has become a pressing issue around the world. Nevada is fighting U.S. government efforts to put a major high-level waste dump at Yucca Mountains, about 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The group, including resource companies CRA Ltd., BHP Co. Ltd., Western Mining Corp. and Energy Resources of Australia, said it has identified possible sites for containing synthetic nuclear waste storage. BHP, a multinational enterprise, is Australia's largest company.

The group study said options for selling the technology overseas as well as creating an integrated waste management industry in the Asia-Pacific region. The consortium would include the government, waste storage and transport facilities, and private industry.

The Observer Wednesday, September 11, 1991

6
Auditors question U.M. expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors say the University of Michigan asked the government two years ago to help pay $8.8 million in questionable expenses, including Rose Bowl air fares and liability insurance for the school golf course.

The audit was conducted by the Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General. It is one of many the government has con­ducted after accusing Stanford University of up to $180 million in overbillings during the 1980s for questionable research-rel­ated costs.

The Associated Press ob­tained a copy Tuesday.

University of Michigan of­ficials said they disagreed with most of the report's findings and were planning a detailed rebuttal.


"The unbelievable or inap­propriate charges made by the University of Michigan are typi­cal of those we have seen at other universities, so I cannot say that the draft report's findings come as any surprise," he said.

"However, I am deeply disappointed that the University of Michigan appears to have had the same cavalier attitude toward spending the public's money," Dingell said the university should "take the necessary steps to remedy the situation and make restitution, just as other universities are being called to account." The subcommittee will hold a hearing when it receives the final report, he said.

University spokesman Walter Harrison, however, insisted the report's conclusions vindicate the university's current billing policies. Few, if any, changes will be required in the rate at which the school charges the government for administrative research costs, he said.

"I assure you we do not have a cavalier attitude," Mr. Harrison said. "We're meticu­lous in trying to account for our costs, and we believe we've followed (federal guidelines) as closely as we could.

The $8.8 million in the report represents up to $46.5 million the university wanted the government to cover to share its administrative costs in the 1989 fiscal year that could be attributed to federally spon­sored research.

The report labeled $8.3 mil­lion worth of the expenditures the University of Michigan submitted as "unallowable" or "inappropriate" under gov­ernment standards.

It questioned an additional $147,412 in spending as possi­bly "extravagant or otherwise inappropriate" for reimburse­ment.

Auditors question U.M. expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rank-and-file educators and leaders of national organizations are split over whether black boys in education writers, he said that troubled inner cities should be a nation's share of $52 million that the university said was its total indirect costs resulting from handling $125 million in gov­ernment research contracts during the year. Michigan is one of the nation's top recipients of federal research grants.

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Final arguments heard in Swaggart lawsuit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Final arguments began today in evangelist Marvin Gorman's $90 million lawsuit against rival Jimmy Swaggart, with Gorman's lawyer telling jurors that Swaggart timed a 1986 meeting of ministers to ruin Gorman's chances for a $20 million loan.

During the meeting at Swaggart's house on July 15 of that year, Swaggart and other ministers confronted Gorman with accusations of his marital infidelity, accusations that Gorman said were untrue. The 1986 meeting has been a focal point of the 9-week-old trial. Swaggart acknowledged it took place but said he didn't arrange it and wasn't behind the spreading of the accusations.

Gorman lawyer Hunter Lundy said that wasn't true. "This case is about July 16, the day Marvin Gorman was to be assigned a $20 million package," Lundy said. He said the loan package was the reason Gorman lawyer Hunter Lundy had wanted the trial to begin deliberations this afternoon.

Lundy had wanted the trial to include testimony about the 1988 affair that ended Swaggart's association with the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination. Swaggart left the church because he refused to submit to discipline after Gorman sent church elders photographs of Swaggart and a $20 prostitute. The woman later gave graphic descriptions of their liaison to Penthouse magazine. Judge Julian Bulles ruled it was all irrelevant to the case at hand.

In his statement, Lundy pointed out inconsistencies in the testimony of Lynda Savage, who testified on videotape that she had intercourse with Gorman eight or nine times over 2 1/2 years. Gorman said Lynda Savage was the only woman he ever committed adultery with and that it was a single act of never completed intercourse.

Lundy said Savage testified that Gorman gave her money from the ministry's petty cash to pay hotel bills. When asked what she did with receipts, she said she threw them away when the Visa bill came in. A Visa bill is a credit card, not cash," Lundy said.

The only other sexual indiscretion Gorman had admitted to was an episode of passionate kissing and embracing with Lynette Goux, a friend of Swaggart's wife, Frances. Lundy noted that Goux was never called to the stand. Although Swaggart was the defendant in the case, it often seemed that Gorman was on trial.

The verdict will depend on whether jurors believe Gorman's claims that a smear campaign destroyed his ministry, or defendants' claims that he lost the ministry because he abused his position as preacher and counselor.

Closing arguments were heard yesterday in evangelist Marvin Gorman's lawsuit against Jimmy Swaggart. Gorman claims that Swaggart timed a meeting of ministers to ruin his chances of receiving a loan.

Altona, Pa. (AP) — The whole country is going to get to see what it was like the day 14-year-old Duane Della got his tongue frozen to a freezer.

Lucky for Duane, this time around it was an actor with his head in the freezer for a segment of the television show "Rescue 911."

Duane was mum after a weekend of videotaping at his house. He would say only that the experience wasn't the greatest.

Director Mark Cole called for take after take, hour after hour, while the double stood on its toes at the freezer and groaned. "Calm," said Cole. "Try to make it natural. You're not frustrated in the beginning."

When he realized his tongue was stuck, he told Melissa to drag her high chair to the telephone, climb up, get the receiver and bring it to him. HeAngles.

Paramedics poured warm water on Duane's tongue to free him. He was shaken but didn't have to be hospitalized.

Local police wondered why the TV crew picked Duane's house when they've risked their lives in more serious circumstances that went unnoticed.

### Hesburgh

continued from page 1

In fitting, coming only two weeks before the dedication of Notre Dame's new Hesburgh Center for International Studies, which houses the University's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

The establishment of the Hesburgh Center is "visible proof that Notre Dame has a deep international concern," said Hesburgh.

### ARIEL

8:10 p.m.
Washington Hall
TArt in StudeNT Room (2nd floor)
LaFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER

3 LARGE PRINTS FOR $15!
S. African peace plan may not end violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The planned signing of a peace pact by black and white leaders is not likely to halt the horrific war engulfing South Africa's black townships.

The main political groups are to sign the peace accord Saturday, despite a new wave of violence that has claimed scores of lives in black townships around Johannesburg. Even as the delegations sign the agreement, some of their followers are likely to be fighting each other.

"What type of people are we that we have turned, with such unbelievable savagery, against ourselves?" The Sowetan, the country's largest black newspaper, asked Tuesday.

Like other recent peace plans that failed, the new measure does not suggest how to end the tribal and ideological divisions fuelling the violence. Instead, it calls for monitoring to determine who starts the violence.

Much of the fighting pits the African National Congress against the Inkatha Freedom Party. The country's two biggest black political groups oppose apartheid, but agree on little else.

The rivalry has sharpened with the impending end of white rule as President FW de Klerk dismantles apartheid and negotiates on sharing political power with the black majority. Inkatha and the ANC, which is much larger, represent ideological and tribally. The ANC leans to the left, Inkatha backs a free market economy and other conservative measures.

The fighting also reflects the lawlessness of the townships after decades of apartheid and poverty. Black leaders say their people have no tradition of political tolerance and violence is the only way they know to settle differences.

The South African Institute of Race Relations, an independent think tank, estimates nearly 11,000 people have died in political violence since 1984. The overwhelming majority were blacks killed by other blacks.

ANC President Nelson Mandela and black leaders have charged that the white security forces are fanning the violence, trying to weaken the opposition and give the government an edge in power-sharing talks.

A series of well planned military-style attacks has helped to spark township violence and raised suspicions about security force involvement. But the government denies the accusations, and Mandela has not been able to substantiate the charges.

White right-wing extremists, opposed to government efforts to end apartheid, have been accused of attacking blacks, but have not been linked to the factional fighting.

FINANCE CLUB MEETING

Thursday, September 12

All old and new members welcome.

7:00 - 8:00 pm

223 Hayes-Healy

Questions?

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Scott Hazen 289-6642

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SORRY, YOU'RE SHORT TWO CREDITS.

WOULD YOU CARE TO SHARE THAT WITH THE REST OF THE CLASS?
YOU DON'T HAVE A DATE FOR HOMECOMING?

OF COURSE, 90% OF YOUR GRADE WILL DEPEND ON THE FINAL.
YOU HAVEN'T PICKED A MAJOR YET?

YOU CAN'T GO OUT LOOKING LIKE THAT.
WHAT'LL YOU BE DOING FIVE YEARS FROM NOW, HUH?

SHOW A LITTLE RESPECT.
ISN'T IT TIME YOU GOT SERIOUS?

WHERE WERE YOU 'TIL 4 IN THE MORNING?

JanSport quality collegiate apparel and backpacks are available at your college store.
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Group's ad meant to challenge entire community**

**Dear Editor:**

A letter by Craig McKee in The Observer (Aug. 30, 1991) calls into question an advertisement placed by Gay and Lesbian Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC) on Aug. 27, 1991. The letter raises some important issues about the group and what it is trying to do. It also states that the group should rise above petty meanness and work on both staffs, alumni, friends and families.

In effect the ad says: Administrators are dragging their feet because they are too busy actively working against the issue. It is up to each one of us to make life better for lesbians, gays and bisexuals at Notre Dame.

Mr. McKee says that the fight we are engaged in before his morning coffee. He makes a cute phrase, but having to hide who are allowed the privilege to run ads that list our activities, our group is precisely geared to meet on campus. 2) They are not: They have continued to deny lesbian and gay students a place to meet on campus.

The University's administrative actions therefore directly contradict TFMFOLC Report Recommendation 40, which calls for openness on campus, access to meeting space and student publications and Recommendation 41, which calls for a new nondiscrimination policy including sexual orientation.

I might add that Roland Smith, Executive Assistant to President Malloy, endorsed the TFMFOLC Report and Father Malloy accepted it when it was first issued.

Mr. McKee says that GLND/SMC "should be devoted to providing students, staff and faculty with the psychic coping strategies and infrastructure to deal with" discrimination based on sexual orientation. Again, he had done any research or been involved with the group at any point in the last year, he would have known that the group is precisely geared upward doing just that.

Administrators feel constrained in what they can do for gays, lesbians and bisexuals as a group—but why should the rest of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community have to wait? Let's take the matter into our own hands.each of us has the power to make life better for the lesbian students, the gay faculty members or the bisexual students among us.

The Orientation Ad was a challenge to us all to find a way to accept and support the gay, lesbian and bisexual members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's family. I see that as a purely positive action.

Michael Vore
Off-campus
Sept. 3, 1991

**Students in line should clean up after themselves**

**Dear Editor:**

On my way in to work one day last week, I saw approximately 50 students outside the JACC, waiting in line for their football tickets. On my way to lunch that same day the students were gone, and in their place was—trash!

I'm not a student out here, but an employee who has respect for the University and would hope that its students would too. What a disgrace it is to the University that their students, who are allowed the privilege to camp out all night to get the "better" seats for the games, can't pick up after themselves.

Michelle Rossner
Secretary
Engineerinng Dean's Office
Sept. 5, 1991

**DONOBURG**

**Monday, September 11, 1991 Page 11**

**Viewpoint**

**The Observer**

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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Accent

Getting our feet on the ground

John O'Brien
Rockne's Lovechild

It's the Sesquicentennial Year! WOO! WOO! Big parties! WOO WOO! Lots of tuition increase! To pay for the big parties! WOO WOO!

Amid all of the celebrations for this, the University's 150th anniversary, there are a couple of other changes going on around here.

This column is one of them. Accent will now feature three regular columnists, each taking turns writing once a week. I, obviously, am one of them.

You might ask, "What qualifications does he have to write?" The answer is none, really. But because I'm the editor, I can do what I damn well please. It's my party and I'll cry if I want to...

Joining me will be Jeanne Blasi, who has been gracing these pages as a columnist since last year, and Paige "Fifi" Smoron, who is probably one of the best known and most liked inside Columnists The Observer has.

I know this column is becoming really ego-centric and boring, but before I get to the meat of the matter, I'd like to introduce a few new faces to this page.

Music critic Rolando DeAguiar, whose review of Tom Petty's latest album appeared yesterday, will be appearing every other Tuesday. Eber advises:

1. First, one thing I should point out to newcomers to the student section at football games: Only freshmen do "The Wave." Seniors are too cool and much too afraid of anything that scares them. Those people that sit in the senior sections and do "The Wave" are actually aliens from outer space.

2. Are we too arrogant to do "The Wave?" Think that if you must, but how many National Championship Seasons have YOU seen. And for that matter, how many people that you had social dance class with are now making $18 million in Canada? I thought so.

3. After watching the Bears game on Sunday, I began to think. If Mike Ditka, Michael Stonebreaker and Kevin Butler go out partying, who comes home?

4. I heard from a friend that some members of the Office of Student Affairs think I have "an obsession with condoms" after writing about the little things in a story last year. To please them, I will never mention the little buggers again. Instead, I'll just throw on a raincoat and some rubber bands and head out into the rain.

5. There only appears to be one solution to this whole off-campus violence/police brutality nonsense. Give the ROTC cadets M-16s and send them off into the neighborhoods.

6. Considering the high tech those pecky crack dealers can be these days, the ROTC cadets will still be outgunned.

7. So enjoy all of the additions to the Accent pages and the rest of The Observer. And for the benefit of all of those under the Dome.

Condoms.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Tips for choosing a back-to-school hairstyle

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

The beginning of the school year is a time of transition, a time of change, a time to fling yourself into your hairdresser's chair and announce with reckless abandon, "Simone — give me a new look."

Hollywood hairstylist John Eber knows that returning to school can be traumatic. But with the right hairstyle, he contends that any student can "go to the head of the class."

"School is the ultimate test of a hairstyle," says Professor Eber, who has students of all ages for his class in "Hairstyle 101."

"Stress, changes in the environment and fashion cause any style to fail," laments Eber. "Making matters worse, the classroom doesn't help — exter-in-the-professor's — all eyes are on you."

He says, "To make the grade, a hairstyle should be simple, comfortable, and flexible."

To ease the shock of what could be a catastrophic coiffure, Eber has compiled some tips for the curled, the combed, and the courageous.

Having done his homework, Eber advises:

• First, minor style changes over major ones — this could make the difference between a look that passes and one that fails.

• Simplicity is a pre-requisite for any school style. Opt for easy maintenance looks, which fit your changing lifestyle.

• Simplicity is a pre-requisite for any school style. Opt for easy maintenance looks, which fit your changing lifestyle.

• Don't cheat yourself out of healthy hair because you have less time in the shower — choose a spray-on conditioner.

• Elect for self-drying styles — gels and mousses are the crip notes of beauty.

• Like a good scientist, investigate your environment, assemble your data and draw your own conclusions to find the hair care products which suit you best.

And, if all else fails, "...you can always sit in the back of the class," says Eber.

Here on campus, the biggest hairstyle changes are for ROTC freshmen getting their first military cut. According to Paula Kilartin, manager of University Hairstylists, the freshmen aren't devastated nearly as much as their nervous mothers.

"Other than that, we haven't had many people come in for complete makeovers," said Kilartin.

"Ken," before his appointment, "I'm a different person with my current cut. When I was a freshman, I tried something different with my hair," he said. "I'm a better person for it now, but I still don't get any dates."

With the start of the football season, there have been a rash of dramatic hair cuts to express fanatical school spirit. For last weekend's game against Indiana, some residents of Cavanaugh shaved their heads completely and applied gold paint.

Another spectator who identified himself as "Chick Dog," shaved everything except for a fuzzy shamrock on the back of his head. "It isn't great," he relented. "And I don't even go here anymore."

Kilartin doesn't claim any responsibility for these extreme hairstyles, but says that University Hairstylists did invest in new clippers for creating ND-inspired looks.

"We've made our own stencils so we can shave in a four-leaf clover, or an 'ND,'" said Kilartin.

Another motivation for style changes are for orientation purposes. There are numerous organizations on campus that practice hazing rituals involving dramatic loss of hair.

Kilartin says that since more and more students have their own clippers, "...they shave it all off in their rooms. Sometimes they come in and have me even out the damage."

At last weekend's Zahm freshmen orientation, one onlooker commented on some conspicuous baldness: "How cruel—can the upperclassmen do that to them?"

A more informed spectator reassured her, "Are you kidding? The freshmen did it to themselves."

One person on campus, however, hasn't noticed any hairstyle trends. Formerly called "Joe the Barber," informally called "ROTJ Joe," he caters to ND's community.

"They come in, and I cut it. Short," says Joe.

Some things never change.
The music man: Tom Paxton

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Accent Writer

Prick up your ears! The one and only Tom Paxton kicks off Saint Mary's 1991-92 cultural arts season this weekend.

As a world famous folk singer and satirist, he will be bringing his blend of song and wit to the Moerae Center for the Arts (formerly O'Laughlin Theater) on Saturday, September 14 at 8 p.m.

Tom Paxton discovered folk music in Oklahoma while earning a degree in drama. He found success during the early 60's in Greenwich Village and began his globetrotting in England. Today he has been chosen to be Honorary Chairman of the Board of the World Folk Music Association.

It is truly an honor that Paxton is recognized as being the best folk-troubador actively working; actually, he is the only one left.

While he says he misses hearing the original "traditional" folk singers like himself, he praises the new breed of folk singers. "The level of talent of the new style of folksinging is astonishing today," said Paxton.

In recent years, Tom Paxton has reached a new audience with his clever tunes for children. In the late 1980's, he wrote four albums especially for kids.

He's been in Toronto four days this week working on a new children's album. As yet untitled, it will be released next February and will feature entirely new material and new songs.

Of the children's market, Paxton says, "I have found a real sense of discovery in having found yet another place where I belong." This discovery stems from his love for his wife, Midge, and their two daughters, Jennifer and Kate.

He draws upon the love of family and his love of life as a basis for his songs. But Tom Paxton enjoys finding inspiration from current events such as the federal bailout of the Chrysler Corporation and the Gary Hart scandal.

"One Million Lawyers and Other Disasters," "Balloon-alloon-alloon" and "The Marvelous Toy & Other Gallimaufry" are only a few of the albums this gifted man has released in the past few years.

When Tom Paxton performs this weekend, he will be combining his fine songwriting skills with his magnetic charm. A new ballad "Time To Spare" reflects upon the 1960's when, as Tom remarks in the S.F. Examiner, "nobody wished us anything but well."

So for everyone not road tripping to Michigan this weekend, time to spare is all you'll need to enjoy Tom Paxton's delicious blend of song and sarcasm.
NOTICES

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Do you play bass guitar? If so, we need you! Campus reps needed to promote Michigan State. Need 6 G.A.s call Carol on 496-5122.

This Spring Break earn free trips to over 60 different cities! This Spring Break earn free trips to over 60 different cities! Great Harvest Bread Co. Indian Ridge Plaza

This Spring Break earn free trips to over 60 different cities! Great Harvest Bread Co. Indian Ridge Plaza

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Pre-Law Society News:

Seniors!

There will not be a personal statement seminar on Thursday Sept. 12. Professor Soson will conduct the seminar on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 pm in the Library Auditorium.
Michigan's Gary Moeller says the Wolverines will need a ball-control offense if his squad is to prevail on Saturday.

Virginia offensive lineman Puddin' Roberts is a hit off the field as well.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan may not be especially proud of its opening victory over winless Boston College, but it's a game coach Gary Moeller wants the Wolverines to remember.

Michigan gave a mediocre performance in the 35-13 victory, which Moeller says was hampered by several "stupid" mistakes.

"I don't think we played a smart football game," Moeller said Monday. "We never delivered a knockout punch.

"We made selfish-destructive mistakes," he said, which kept the Wolverines from gaining any intimidation factor.

Michigan went into the game ranked No. 2 and was favored by 28 points over the Eagles. The underwhelming exhibition in New England caused the Wolverines to drop to No. 3 this week, behind Florida State and Miami.

Michigan suffered some unerring time, including one offside penalty during Boston's opening drive that nullified a Lance Dottin interception. Wolverine mistakes also allowed the Eagles to stay in contention until the final 1:14 when Michigan put the game away with two touchdowns.

Moeller was disappointed with his team's performance, but relieved to have a 1-0 record going into Saturday's match with No. 7 Notre Dame.

"I don't want them to forget about last week's game," Moeller said. "I think it's a good teaching tool.

"It's said your biggest improvement is from the first game to the second. I'm counting on that to be true.

Notre Dame has won the last four meetings with the Wolverines and the Fighting Irish will come to Michigan Stadium with a 49-27 opening victory over Indiana behind them.

Moeller said the key to Saturday's game will be controlling the ball and preventing the Irish from running.

"I want Notre Dame to pass — and not be successful — but to pass," he said. "We've got to stop the running game.

Moeller also knows that Notre Dame's 4-0 current streak over them may be a mental obstacle that "puts a doubt in some people's minds.

A case of Notre Dame-on-the-Brain may have contributed to the Wolverines' slippus against Boston College, Moeller admitted.

"Notre Dame had face to face with two touchdowns.

"You got a tough schedule — but you got a great opportunity as well. You've gotta be tough, mentally tough."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia coach George Welsh shakes his head and chuckles when asked if there's any validity to the story about his encounter with Ray Roberts.

"Whatever you heard, it's true," he said.

The story is from 1987, when Roberts was a redshirt freshman at Virginia. Seiflins on a football practice field are not that unusual, and by all accounts, Roberts took part in his fair share of them. But on this particular occasion, a fight had progressed to the extent that Welsh felt inclined to jump on Roberts' back in an effort to break it up.

"No more. Never again," Welsh said of his fleeting attempt at keeping the peace.

Roberts, you see, is not some little defensive back who got a little too feisty.

Quite the opposite. He's a 6-foot-6, 300-pound offensive tackle — one who seems perfect for the nickname of Puddin' that his teammates have bestowed on him.

Off the field, he's the kind of person everyone wants to know. He can't seem to stop smiling or chatting with everyone he meets.

On the field, don't mess with him. He won the Jacobs Blocking Trophy in 1990, symbolic of the best offensive lineman in the Atlantic Coast Conference. One NFL draft analyst calls Roberts the best offensive line prospect in this year's crop of college seniors.

Roberts said he has no problems leaving his physical side on the football field.

"Basically, it's because as big as I am, if I took all that aggression off the field, I might end up in jail or murdering someone," he said. "And I think it's important that you leave that on the field because it has allowed me to get to know a lot more people. They feel comfortable around me. And they don't think I'm this big, you know. He's a good guy, he'll knock you out kind of guy."

Indeed, Roberts seems to be on a mission to know as many people as possible.

"To me, you can never know enough friends because you never know who's going to be there or who's going to turn against you," he said. "And I just like to talk to people — not just about football but about anything. Plus, if you limit your friends to people on the football team and take that kind of attitude, you won't find too many people to talk to. So, some of my best friends are just guys I met in my dorm my first year. One of them, I let him use my TV for a whole year, just because I consider him a good friend."

As a youngster, that good-natured, gentle attitude stayed with him on the football field.

"I quit the team in little league because, well, actually, they hit a little too hard for me," he said. "And so one day I came home from practice early and my dad was working on the car. He said, 'Why are you home so early?' And I said, 'Well, they hit a little too hard for me.' He said, 'Hit 'em too hard? Don't you like the Dallas Cowboys? Haven't you always wanted to play for them?' And I said, 'Yeah.' And he said, 'Well, you'll never play for them unless you start playing again. So I went down the street and dribbled a basketball for a little while, picked up the pads and went back and caught the end of practice. And I've been playing ever since."

When I first got here, I wasn't really gung-ho at all because I wasn't very strong. I only benchpressed 265 or something, and most of the other guys in my class, when we first got here, they beached over 300 pounds. So I used to wait for them to leave the weight room before I worked out. Now I guess I could say as far as bench-pressing, I'm the strongest guy on the team."

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Coach Mike Ditka wants all of his guards back in action for people who buy expensive coastal regulations. It also adds additional amendments to the debt by selling some 1,500 Spyglass Hill courses, and two hotel on the Monterey Peninsula. In February. "I’ve said all along that we’re not going to get through that list. The controversy arose earlier this year when Pellegrini sold the Pebble Beach Co. to sociedad members.

"I don’t think they should permit any private membership," Boccardo said. "If Boccardo claims the plan to sell memberships would violate restrictions in all Del Monte Golf Links, the Pebble Beach membership plan, which was approved by Monterey County supervisors last May, would establish a precedent to restrict the public’s use of California’s coastline. "This defines in concrete the public’s right to play and hike along the Pacific coastline," said Diane Landry, a commission lawyer who worked on the accord. "(The settlement) we’ve reached today is a good one because it prevents them from incrementally restricting access to the coast without seeking Coastal Commission approval."

James F. Boccardo, a prominence in real estate and Pebble Beach property owner who used last month to maintain the current level of public access, sharply criticized the agreement. "I think it’s terrible," he said.

"I enjoy it here, but I cannot point a gun to their heads to sign me," Guerrero said. "Guerrero has only eight doubles, giving him a shot at the league record for fewest errors with two home runs in Philadelphia’s Larry Bowa set the record of 70 in 1972.

"He has made a case for himself," manager Joe Torre said. "But I don’t care if I get 150 hits. I have a game plan, a team we have to look at the league record for fewest errors with two home runs."

"If it wasn’t for the injury I had, I would have over 150 hits," Smith said. "It doesn’t matter how you get them in," Guerrero said. "I see a lot of guys with 20 home runs and 40 RBIs, so what is that? I don’t care if I get 150 hits. I’m bringing some runners in.

Sierra Golf, 1992 ACADEMIC YEAR INFORMATION MEETING WITH PROFESSIONAL ANGEL DELGADO WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1991 6:30 P.M. ROOM 140 CAMPUS MEMORIAL ALL ARE WELCOME

The Bears coach would like nothing better than to avenge the Super Bowl loss to the Giants who went on to win the Super Bowl.

"We were done. They kept on going," said Ditka. "We talked about it. The guys who were hurt didn’t have a chance to go out. The guys who were healthy went on to win the Super Bowl. They deserved it." But he said there’s room for improvement despite the victory over the Giants.

"We have to get better. We have to block better, pass better, and we didn’t kick off well. A fumble hurt us, and we had a bad return," he said.

"We’ll find out this week," Ditka said when asked how good the Bears might be. "We’re playing the world champions. If that doesn’t excite you, nothing will. We’ll find out a lot about ourselves. We’re hanging in there pretty good. We’re interesting. I’m hanging in there. I’m not unhappy at 2-and-0." Ditka said he did not know if the Bears would be the same as they were last season, that they would have a good concept on defense.

And the Bears? "We have two wins on one side and zero on the other," he said. "That’s all I care about."
Holtz continued from page 24

University of Montana offensive tackle Steve Premock says a court order allowing him to re­
tain a .22-caliber handgun just another ton of bricks off my shoulders.”

State District Judge Douglas Harkin ruled Monday in favor of Premock and against the NCAA, which had declared Premock ineligible to compete during his senior season because he allegedly failed a test for anabolic steroids.

Citing "substantial questions" about the NCAA's drug-testing procedures, Harkin issued his injunction following a two-day hearing.

Harkin also said he intends to order NCAA officials to appear before the court to show why they should not "forever be barred" from penalizing the 296-pound Premock.

Premock took the stand Monday and answered "no, sir" to the single question of whether he ever took anabolic steroids.

"I have no place for athletes to use them," Premock said. "I don't pay high enough the efficiencies and side effects, I'd rather choose life than death any day.

"Premock transferred to Montana before the 1989 sea­son from Sierra Junior College in California. He was redshirted that year but started every game last season.

After Harkin issued a temporary injunction two weeks ago, Premock was allowed to prac­
tice with the team.

He missed the Grizzlies' sea­son-opening 38-6 victory over Humboldt State on Saturday and will play this Saturday against Louisiana Tech, Montana athletic department officials said.

Premock was declared ineligible after an NCAA random drug de­

Test on Feb. 28 showed positive for use of anabolic steroids.

Premock and Montana officials weren't notified of the results until April 2 and quickly had to move on from it. His lawyers said that test, con­
ducted at American District Laboratories in Santa Clara, Calif., proved negative for any steroids.

In his ruling, Harkin cited the lack of a clear chain of custody of the urine specimen, inaccu­rate dates in the NCAA's drug tests, an improperly signed lab manifest, and a late notification of the test results.

He also pointed to a telephone appeal process that "left a lot to be desired" and uniformity of certain results for all the players tested except Premock.

The overall result, Harkin said, was "nothing short of remark­able."

Premock was one of 71 college players nationwide declared ineligible for positive drug tests during the past school year, ac­
cording to the NCAA.

"I could tolerate some in­consistency in the testing proce­
dure if there was some indica­tion slight errors occurred and the plaintiff showed evidence of steroid use."

But team physician Dr. Robert Carry testified that Premock "doesn't exhibit the normal symptoms of a steroid user."

And Harkin noted that at the time of the test Premock was on a diet, trying to lose weight, not gain it.

"You can't condone it," Pi­nelli said. "It's just a foolish thing to do. There were more people surprised than anybody when I saw it."

"I think people tend to discuss from their mistakes. If I were a pitcher, I don't know what I'd do, but I don't think anybody would do it."

"There's no place for athletes in­eligible because of drug use."
Olympian Pavelich opts for San Jose's hockey climate

Daly City, Calif. (AP) — Mark Pavelich stepped out of retirement to attempt a comeback with the San Jose Sharks and nearly died trying to get to training camp.

A member of the much-celebrated 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, Pavelich played five years with the New York Rangers before quitting the Minnesota North Stars 12 games into the 1986-87 season. He got up with the lifestyle that goes with playing in the NHL.

"It was no longer fun," Pavelich said. "Now I think I can have some fun. It's a nice place out here. I'm looking forward to it."

After a summer negotiating the terms of his return, Pavelich and a friend loaded up a truck last week and set out to drive from Minnesota to San Jose for training camp with the expansion team. Pavelich was asleep in the passenger seat when his friend, whom he declined to identify, fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the truck, which flipped over several times and came to rest on the highway.

Pavelich crawled out of the pickup, found a flashlight, and managed to flag down a tractor-trailer truck that would have crashed into the overturned vehicle.

"It could have been a lot worse," Pavelich said. "It was another force of nature that saved my life."

In addition, he had the chance to hire a professional driver for the trip. He added, "A very athletic young man is very mature:"

"He is a very athletic young man. Pavelich said. "A ll the quarterbacks did well as well as receivers. He too can run or go with playing in the NHL. It can have some fun. It's a nice place out here. I'm looking forward to it."

Pavelich kept himself in shape by playing in the NHL expansion team. Pavelich said. "Now I think I'll be getting a heck of a hockey player," said Funderburke.

"If he's half the player he was, I'll be getting a heck of a hockey player," said Funderburke.

Pavelich brought two of his favorite outdoor companions with him to San Jose.

"I couldn't leave my dogs behind," he said. "But I train them. I got them when I was in college. They're very important that I develop them. I have them for hunting, pleasant and potential. This has been a nice place to look at his strengths and weaknesses."

"He has great range. He can go out to 20 feet and shoot the ball. Because of that, he produced a lot of points with ease. Losing is the hard part. Pavelich kept himself in shape while away. Pavelich said. "I've been doing a lot of roller blading, that's real good. Pavelich said. "I skated with my 4-year-old daughter (during his retirement). I never skated with a stick. I'd just put her on my shoulders and skated around, that was the extent of my skating. Pavelich kept himself in shape by playing in the NHL expansion team. Pavelich said. "Now I think I'll be getting a heck of a hockey player," said Funderburke.

"He'll throw a canoe or a boat down, and he just goes off to the woods," said Pavelich. "I was impressed with the performance. The ESPN has a nice look at his strengths and weaknesses."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When college basketball practice begins Oct. 15, it will be the start of a new season for the Ohio State University basketball team.

"It's ecstatic about the upcoming season, about playing with these guys as well as anybody. He too can run or go with playing in the NHL. It can have some fun. It's a nice place out here. I'm looking forward to it."

Pavelich, who led the Rangers in points in 1984-85 with 31 points (33 NHL games, 30 points in 353 NHL games), won't play a lot better than he did at the start of the Sharks' training camp. The fact that he was lucky to be there didn't seem to matter.

"It didn't feel so good (the first practice), but it will get a lot better," Pavelich said. "I tell you, I'd rather be old and experienced than young and have the legs. I still feel like I haven't missed too much ... I don't feel any older.

"Pavelich has plenty of rust to work on and concentration on having a winning season. Funderburke was not a part of the Ohio State team, which played a series of exhibition games against EU in late August and early September. But he accepted his role.

"It was a good patient," Funderburke said. "After the stuff I've been through, there's nothing I can do but to say I can't blow off."

"Pavelich brought two of his favorite outdoor companions with him to San Jose. Pavelich said. "I've been doing a lot of roller blading, that's real good. Pavelich said. "I skated with my 4-year-old daughter (during his retirement). I never skated with a stick. I'd just put her on my shoulders and skated around, that was the extent of my skating. Pavelich kept himself in shape by playing in the NHL expansion team. Pavelich said. "Now I think I'll be getting a heck of a hockey player," said Funderburke.

"We fear no one, but to be a great team we have to be better than as a post-up player, but he's shown his talent and potential. This has been a nice place to look at his strengths and weaknesses. Pavelich kept himself in shape by playing in the NHL expansion team. Pavelich said. "Now I think I'll be getting a heck of a hockey player," said Funderburke.

"It's a good situation. He never said 'No,' but it had to be his way. ... He had to have a contract before he came and played hockey. You'd think he's been out of hockey for three years or so that maybe he'd re-
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson's career and his shot at regaining the heavyweight title have been thrown into jeopardy by his indictment on charges he raped a Miss Black America contestant.

The 25-year-boxer was charged Monday with rape, deviate conduct and confinement — the most serious in a string of allegations over the years that he has fumilled or roughed up women. The charges carry up to 63 years in prison.

The pageant contestant accused Tyson of attacking her July 19 in his room at an Indianapolis hotel. Tyson, who has denied the allegation, was in town to make promotional appearances for the Indiana Black Expo and the beauty pageant.

New 31-ounce bat making Boggs feel like he's playing Whiffleball

BOSTON (AP) — With his complex mechanics in order and a bat so light it reminds him of stickball, Wade Boggs is batting for another AL batting title following two disappointing seasons.

"Really, it's just like going out and playing Whiffleball," the five-time batting champion for the Boston Red Sox says of his switch to a 31-ounce bat shortly before the All-Star break.

After a career low .302 with 187 hits and 87 walks in 1990, Boggs was determined to "only" 187 hits and 87 walks in 1991. However, in mid-June he was at .324 when he took a pulled groin muscle. That's enabled him to get 164 hits and 87 walks with 25 games remaining, including 14 at home, where he's hitting .339 (48-224).

Evidence that Boggs is back is "Tyson's behavior," the prosecutor said. "But whether that rose to the level of criminal conduct was another question."

Rival promoter Bob Arum asked the Nevada commission to stop the fight and strip Tyson of his license.

Arum, who represents George Foreman, who lost to Holyfield in April, previously sued to stop the fight, claiming he had an agreement for a Foreman-Holyfield rematch. Tyson, who had a criminal record as a juvenile, has been accused of assaulting several people outside the ring since 1987, when he became champion.

In 1987 he paid $105,000 in a settlement of an assault and battery and assault with a deadly weapon case.

Actor Robin Givens married Tyson in 1988 and filed for divorce later that year after describing their life together as a living hell.

Last year, a jury in New York City ruled in favor of a woman who claimed Tyson grabbed her breasts and behind at a disco. She was awarded $100 in damages.

Last month, Rosie Jones, Miss Black America 1990, sued Tyson for $100 million, claiming he funded her lovechild with the 1991 pageant.

Boggs has been on a tear in recent games, hitting .377 clip.
CLEVELAND (AP) — There are several hundred Boston Red Sox fans in the Cleveland area. Otherwise, no one at all might have showed up for their makeup game against the Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of 1,695 people, smallest at Cleveland Stadium in 17 years, watched the Red Sox beat the Indians 4-3 Monday night in a makeup of an April 19 rainout. Special discount prices, offering any seat in the 74,000-seat stadium for the general admission price of $4.50, weren't enough to lure Clevelanders to a game that wasn't on the original schedule.

"We were trying to compare it to a spring training crowd," Boston's Jody Reed said. "But I think there's more fans in spring training."

The mammoth dimensions of Cleveland Stadium made the crowd appear smaller still. Pockets of fans were clustered behind each of the dugouts, and the rest were scattered loosely among the upper and lower decks. The shouts of fans echoed back from the empty center field bleachers.

The Red Sox, arguably the hottest team in baseball, took precautions against letting the size of the crowd fool them into taking the game too lightly. They were seeking their ninth straight win as they pursued AL East-leading Toronto.

The announced crowd that day was 3,006. Hargrove was the Indians' first baseman at the time.

"If there were 500 people there, somebody was padding the total," Hargrove said.

The few who witnessed Monday's game actually got a good show, and the pro-Red Sox crowd went home happy. Boston blew a 3-0 lead when Cleveland scored three runs in the seventh to tie it, but Tom Brunansky hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning that won it for the Red Sox.

Tony Pena slid home safely barely ahead of catcher Eddie Taubensee's lunging tag on Brunansky's fly ball to shallow center.

The loss was Cleveland's fifth straight and 33rd for the season.

"We needed to win this game," said Boston starter Joe Hesketh, who pitched well but got no decision. "Not taking anything away from the Cleveland Indians, but if we expect to have a chance to win this race, we have to beat these teams."

Hesketh said he didn't let the empty stadium bother him. "You have to concentrate, whether there are 600 people in the crowd or 35,000 people in the crowd," he said.

Brunansky, however, was disturbed.

"I played in front of crowds like that at Minnesota," he said. "I feel sorry for the players of Cleveland to have to play in front of crowds like that. Major league baseball doesn't deserve crowds like that."

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Kenyon Meyer ready for return to NCAA's

By JIM VOLG
Sports Writer

In order to improve on a rough 4-11-3 record last year, second-year Irish men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli is relying on his first recruiting class—13 freshmen out of the 23 roster spots—to provide significant contributions.

But perhaps more importantly, Kenyon Meyer, along with fellow senior co-captain Brent Hoffman, will be called on to provide leadership to initiate the talent of a group of freshmen into the realm of top college soccer competition.

These two factors—youth and experience—will determine how difficult it is and I hope we can respond," said Meyer. "For the first year, we should be fine."

Two transfer students joined the Irish this season who may become key players in future games. John Whealer, a sophomore from Nazareth College, has been playing mid-

Kenyon Meyer, a 5'11" forward from Philadelphia, is a key member of the Irish offense.

defensive midfielder. Sophie Morel is an injured returning starter who is expected to return.

Transfer student George White, a native of Galway, Ireland, has joined the team as a defender.

Meyer plays an instrumental role as a director of the Irish backbone. Last season, Meyer accomplished a rare feat, tying the team high in goals (seven), interestingly, as a defensive midfielder.

The way Coach Berticelli's system works, all ten field players have a lot of freedom. I feel one of my strengths is getting in position without the ball and scoring goals," Meyer explained.

Another asset Meyer boasts as a player is his continental soccer experience. He participated in club soccer in London during the second semester of his sophomore year.

"It was a great experience and helped me a lot as a player. There was a lot of good competition over there and it gave me a new outlook on the game," Meyer said.

Meyer is also familiar with the responsibilities of co-captain. As a senior at St. Xavier High School in Louisville, he captained his team through an undefeated regular season before losing in the regional finals.

"It's a lot different from any other year. In the past, I just prepared myself to play. Now that I'm counted on to be a team leader, my play should be automatic," he said.

"Everybody on this team has something to prove," Meyer stated. "My freshman year we were ranked seventh in the country and made it to the NCAA's. But no one on this year's team really participated. Now, everything we've worked for comes down to this season."

Meyer and the Irish squad have set some plausible goals for the season. High atop the list are winning in the Big East, an NCAA tournament bid, and earning an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament bid. "We're really capable of achieving our goals. But we have a difficult schedule this year with three top-20 teams—Indiana, St. Louis, and Notre Dame—on the schedule. But fire especially for our freshmen," said Meyer.

Men's and women's track and field: A meeting will be held for anyone interested in participating on Thursday September 12 at 4 p.m. in Lofus Auditorium.

Riding lessons are available to anyone interested through the NDSM Equestrian club. Call Jen at 283-1715 or Larise at 299-7829. Lessons start this week.

Any grad student or faculty member interested in coaching, advising, or competing in gymnastics should contact Tim Sullivan at 283-3274. The team can pay money simply for an advisor's presence. Regular gymnastics begins Monday at Angela Athletic Facility At St. Mary's.

Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do club meets Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:30 in room 301 of the Rocksee Memorial. Beginners welcome. For more information contact Sean at 3457.

The ND Rowing Club invites all students interested in rowing to attend novice practices. Practices this week will be held today, Thursday, and Friday, starting at 4:30 p.m. on Holy Cross Field. No experience is necessary.

The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold beginners classes in room 219 of the Rocksee Memorial on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. page 22 The Observer Wednesday, September 11, 1991

Hurdler Kingdom faces tough road

By ROGER GROSVENOR

"Roger feels comfortable with the program he's in," Fu said. "Kingdom is trying to become the first athlete to win gaze medals in the 110-meter hurdles in three consecutive Olympics. He won at Los Angeles in 1984 and Seoul in 1988."

He set the world record of 12.92 seconds in August 1989. More athletes are recovering from anterior cruciate ligament operations, but the rehabilitation is slow and difficult.

"If it were you or me, it would be much harder," Fu said. "But you cannot underestimate the determination of athletes in trying to win an Olympic medal."

Kingdom is trying to become the first athlete to win gold medals in the 110-meter hurdles in three consecutive Olympics. He won at Los Angeles in 1984 and Seoul in 1988."

Kingdom's knee is bandaged and braced. He may begin running for five weeks.

"It is a very difficult road," Fu said.

Kingdom must qualify at the U.S. trials in New Orleans June 19-29, about nine months away.
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer
Notre Dame's men's soccer team kept Loyola on the ropes, but couldn't apply the knockout punch in a 1-0 season opening loss Tuesday night at Moose Krause Stadium.

More than 500 fans turned out to watch the Irish dominate their Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival only to fall just short in the end. It marked Notre Dame's first loss to Loyola in 13 matches dating back to 1979.

The luck of the Irish simply wasn't there Tuesday night as the Ramblers stopped several scoring opportunities.

"We created a lot of good opportunities to finish," commented Coach Mike Berticelli, "but tonight we were just unlucky."

Loyola wasn't so unlucky as midfielder Jeff Kreimkrey put the Ramblers on the board off an assist from Mark Strothkamp at the 28:32 mark of the first half. It turned out to be the only goal they would need despite Notre Dame's relentless offensive attack.

The Irish retaliated late in the first half, but an off-sides call nullified the goal. Another scoring opportunity failed early in the second half as junior Kevin Pendergast's penalty shot couldn't find the net. That was just the first of many second half scoring opportunities that the Irish failed to convert in a game that they controlled from the beginning.

"We totally dominated the game," said Berticelli. "You can be well-prepared and play a great game, but you still have to put the ball in the back of the net and we didn't."

There were many bright spots for the Irish, including the play of the highly touted freshmen. Rookie goalkeeper Bert Bader of Dallas led the way, turning back nine Loyola shots, but he was just one of several impressive freshmen.

"We had nine freshmen playing and they all played with a great deal of maturity," Berticelli noted.

The intensity level was an issue for the Ramblers since they had plenty of scoring chances, as the Irish (1-0-1) and 33 shots on goal in 18 for the Lady Flyers. But the two goalkeepers—Notre Dame's Michelle Lodgya and Dayton's Christine Medwig—came up big with efforts to stymie the two offenses. Lodgya notched seven saves, while Medwig tallied nine.

This is an excellent Michigan team. I've called this team in to watch Rick because he knows how to control the ball and we need this year."

Although Poorman has not seen much action in nine games at free safety, he feels he could make the transition from free safety to the backfield very quickly," Vaas said. "I'm still learning," Poorman stated. "I just have to stay focused and concentrate, and watch Rick because he knows what he's doing. I'm trying to have a good time with it."

"It's a somewhat different Michigan team this year," remarked Holtz, "but not much. Moeller is too innovative of a coach to be as standard as we were against Boston College. He wants to run the football, but he does it with a one-back offense. He will throw more than he did, he will run screens and he'll show us some reverses. Moeller has a more option style than Bo Schenbechle did, but this is the same Michigan game that I've been at Notre Dame. They will not do more things to the running game in the past, but they have more weapons."

Offensive lineman Aaron see HOLTZ/ page 18

Anthony Carter—Howard reminds me a lot of Carter. Howard is exceptional, no doubt about it.

"Howard creates real problems. We've taken great pride in the way we've covered kickoffs in the past. I am concerned about the kicking game now. I think that we've got a great punter (Craig Hestrich), but we'll have to do things like this to gain an edge in the kicking game."

"But if we can make the Ramblers stop both teams stopped. I think that we could win the kicking game by getting the ball in Rocket's hands."

At any rate, Holtz made very clear yesterday that he wants the ball in Rocket's hands.

"I hope that is a question that never has to be answered," said first-year quarterback coach Peter Vaas. "Right now we have three people who are very much in the picture, depending on the situation.

As a freshman, Kevin McGough played in two games in 1990 against Purdue and Air Force. During the Air Force game, he led Notre Dame on a 50-yard touchdown march.

"Kevin McGough is a young man who is very adept at throwing a football. If we're in a situation where Rick is hurt and we have to come from behind, Kevin would be the first player to come to my mind (to put in), Vaas said.

Although he saw limited action in the Indiana game, McGough was excited to show the coaches what he is capable of.

"It felt pretty good," McGough said. "It's what you work for for a long time, to get in and get a chance to show what you can do." Senior George Poorman saw action in nine games at free safety his junior year. The Irish will keep him as a backup quarterback, though he was not the spring game performance, in which he rushed for 15 yards and one touchdown.

"If we're in a situation where we have to control the ball and we need a hard, competitive, experienced guy in there, I can see where we might use him," Poorman added.

Although Poorman has not played quarterback since high school, he feels he could make the transition from free safety to quarterback where he is needed this year.

"It has been a long time, and I am still learning," Poorman stated. "I just have to stay focused and concentrate, and watch Rick because he knows what he's doing. I'm trying to have a good time with it."

see BACKUP/ page 19

Three still in picture as Mirer's backup

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer
One of the major questions about the quarterbacks this fall is: who exactly is the backup quarterback?

This question was highlighted during the controversy over the arrest of incumbent starter Rick Mirer. The ensuing turmoil, however, did not appear to hurt his confidence—either in himself or his team—as the Irish defeated Indiana University 49-27 on Saturday.

"It (the game) was good for our confidence, but we expect to go out and play well," said Mirer.

Mixer's performance (11-for-17, 209 yards) only built upon the success he enjoyed last season. In his first year as the first-string quarterback, Mirer performed better than expected, completing 55 percent of his passes in leading the Irish to a 9-3 season.

Still, he was an iron man in 1990, playing in all 12 games. In addition, last year's backup quarterback also was not designated either. Will the situation be the same in 1991?

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