The false allusion of Northern Ireland is discussed

By BILL ALBERTINI

The conflict in Northern Ireland is primarily not a religious one, but one based on extreme nationality and loyalty, according to a former civil servant in that country.

Since Protestantism is associated with Britain, and Catholics in Northern Ireland wish to be united with the rest of Ireland, the conflict appears to be more of a difference of national ideas and pride than religion, said Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, former Second Permanent Undersecretary of State for the government of Northern Ireland.

Bloomfield was part of a panel discussion yesterday, "Northern Ireland: The Last 20 years" at the Haggar Parlor, a chemist who grew up a Catholic in Protestant-controlled Belfast, also participated.

The unrest in Northern Ireland has made it "a bit of a distressing time" for people everywhere, according to Bloomfield. However, in a community of only 1.5 million people, the two thousand civilian deaths caused by the fighting has special importance for the people of Northern Ireland.

There are very few people in Northern Ireland who have not experienced the violence, either personally or through the suffering of an acquaintance, he said.

Bloomfield is no exception, he said.

"In 1988, his house was blown up in and attempts on his life.

A co-worker had her legs blown off by a bomb in her car.

A friend of the family was killed while at work because he was in the timber business, and the timber he sold went toward the rebuilding of police stations that had been blown up by terrorists.

In retaliation, a Protestant group had a Catholic shopkeeper killed.

Although the conflict appears to be religious in origin, Bloomfield said that the heads of the Anglican and Catholic Churches in North and South Ireland live in Belfast, get along well, and share similar views. If there is religious animosity, it tends to be more individual than group-oriented, he said.

Bloomfield admits that there is "some religious animosity in Northern Ireland." He also stated that the Protestants are seen as not being "totally united and loyal to their own church and traditions," but are more individual than group-oriented.

The hearings of Robert Gates lay bare painful divisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates' confirmation hearings Wednesday laid bare painful and bitter division within the CIA. A former analyst, saying he spoke for many who couldn't come forth, accused the director designate of "prostitution of intelligence analysis.

Jennifer Glaudemans, in an emotional appeal to the Senate Intelligence Committee not to confirm Gates, joined two other former CIA analysts in accusing him of shaming intelligence to conform with the anti-Soviet views of his superiors.

President Bush, asked about the accusations against his nominee, said it "seems funny" that the critics are only now coming forth.

"But I know Bob Gates and I know he wouldn't slant an estimate for some political purpose," said Bush, a former CIA director who named Gates his deputy national security adviser in 1989.

Nevertheless, Glaudemans said she was speaking for many at the CIA who felt very differently. So did Hal Ford, the former director of the agency's top analyst-writing body and a respected intelligence veteran.

Ford, who reversed his initial support of Gates in recent weeks, said he received calls from 16 or 18 mid-level and senior officials currently or formerly at the CIA telling him "you got it right; we admire your courage." He said the callers were from both the operations and analysis sides of the agency.

Ford, who now serves as a consultant at the agency, said the calls reflect "some smoke in the pot and a strong emotional appeal to the Senate to confirm Gates, joined two other intelligence veterans.

"But I know Bob Gates and I know he wouldn't slant an estimate for some political purpose," said Bush, a former CIA director who named Gates his deputy national security adviser in 1989.

"But I know Bob Gates and I know he wouldn't slant an estimate for some political purpose," said Bush, a former CIA director who named Gates his deputy national security adviser in 1989.

Gates' supporters agreed that Gates faced a "massive fundraising campaign with beginning as soon as the proposal has been passed. SAB plans to appoint a point to a committee to organize all aspects of the dance, including fundraising.

By JEANNE DEVITA

A campus-wide free dance was proposed for spring at the Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) meeting Wednesday night.

Vice president of Student Affairs Meg McGowan suggested the dance which she said will become SAB's "big hit" project for the year. The residence halls, individual classes, SAB and an off-campus contingent will contribute to organizing the event. SAB plans to suggest that the residence halls furnish their spring dances so that all attention can be focused on the campus-wide spring dance.

SAB proposed that each residence hall be responsible for organizing an event in the respective houses. Food will be available at the Haggar Parlor. Alcohol will be provided in the Clubhouse for students over 21, but students will need to buy tickets in advance and a one drink per hour limit will be set.

A DJ will provide music for the Dining Hall, where most of the dancing will take place. The board is investigating using the Library Green as another dance location. Performances by various SMC, or ND groups is also being investigated as an activity to highlight the activity that the Board considers more than just a dance.

What SAB called a massive fundraising campaign will begin as soon as the proposal has been passed. SAB plans to appoint a committee to organize all aspects of the dance, including fundraising.

While the Board recognizes the enormous costs involved, Board members said they feel ideas such as, an auction, various on-campus sales, a possible Chicago trip auction, promotions from WJT radio station, and corporate sponsors could raise enough money to fund the dance. In addition, they feel the elimination of an admission cost to the dance will generate student interest.

SAB confirmed Security Week, beginning October 6. Saint Mary's has also been invited to participate in the Notre Dame Homecoming Parade. The Pumpkin carving at Haggar, movies kicking off Fall Fest and a story-telling performance for Club Tuesday were confirmed. SAB is considering lengthening the time of the International Party on Wednesday and is in the process of finding a volunteer to dress as a pumpkin and distribute candy.
**WEATHER REPORT**

**Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 3**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>60s</th>
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<th>80s</th>
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<td>Cold front ☔️</td>
<td>High pressure 🌬️</td>
<td>Warm front ☀️</td>
<td>Low pressure 🌬️</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**High temperatures:**
- City: 69°F
- Washington: 68°F
- Atlanta: 73°F
- Chicago: 63°F
- Minneapolis: 66°F
- Denver: 79°F
- Dallas: 83°F
- Honolulu: 81°F
- Houston: 85°F
- San Francisco: 70°F
- New York: 68°F
- Miami: 84°F
- Seattle: 89°F
- St. Louis: 75°F
- San Antonio: 70°F
- Boston: 75°F
- Sacramento: 80°F
- Baltimore: 79°F
- Philadelphia: 84°F
- New Orleans: 89°F
- Los Angeles: 97°F
- Portland: 80°F
- Phoenix: 99°F
- Miami Beach: 89°F
- Madison: 83°F
- Denver: 82°F
- Kansas City: 80°F
- Chicago: 78°F
- Minneapolis: 80°F
- Washington, D.C.: 79°F

**Low temperatures:**
- City: 51°F
- Washington: 50°F
- Atlanta: 66°F
- Chicago: 53°F
- Minneapolis: 49°F
- Denver: 74°F
- Dallas: 69°F
- Honolulu: 69°F
- Houston: 66°F
- San Francisco: 63°F
- New York: 62°F
- Miami: 75°F
- Seattle: 69°F
- St. Louis: 69°F
- San Antonio: 65°F
- Boston: 71°F
- Sacramento: 66°F
- Baltimore: 72°F
- Philadelphia: 73°F
- New Orleans: 74°F
- Los Angeles: 93°F
- Portland: 80°F
- Miami Beach: 80°F
- Madison: 68°F
- Denver: 55°F
- Kansas City: 53°F
- Chicago: 54°F
- Minneapolis: 52°F
- Washington, D.C.: 58°F

**Precipitation:**
- Light rain showers 🌧️
- Thunderstorms ⚡️
- Snow flurries 🎄
- Snowy 🎅
- Cloudy ☁️
- Sunny ☀️

**WIND:**
- Northeast wind 🎢
- Southeast wind 🎢
- Northeast wind 🎢
- Southeast wind 🎢

**HUMIDITY:**
- High humidity 💦
- Low humidity 🎃

**FORECAST:**
- Partly sunny and pleasant today with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Friday will be cloudy with a high of 66.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

**COORS SELLS CLEAR CREEK COURT**

**DENVER** — Coors Brewing Co. has agreed to pay a $211,000 fine stemming from pollution in a creek that killed thousands of fish, the company said Wednesday. It was the third Coors settlement arising from the pollution in the creek that passes through brewhery property.

This is the final agreement related to issues related to Clear Creek," said Becky Winning, a Coors project representative, "to assure Coors will never again violate the Clean Water Act." She said the agreement called for the company to install pollution controls on brewhery operations and pay the fine within 30 days.

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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**NATIONAL**

- **Coors pays Clear Creek settlement**
  - Coors Brewing Co. has agreed to pay a $211,000 fine stemming from pollution in a creek that killed thousands of fish, the company said Wednesday. It was the third Coors settlement arising from the pollution in the creek that passes through brewhery property.

- **Bush boosts Thornburgh's candidacy**
  - President Bush today defended his economic program and said exports have "galvanized our economy," even as he pledged to veto new unemployment benefits to the growing jobless population.

**WORLD**

- **Winner most likely not a woman**
  - **STOCKHOLM, Sweden** — The Nobel Prize in literature will be announced Thursday, and the odds are the winner won't be a woman. The prize hasn't gone to a woman in 25 years.

- **Japan's Finance Minister resigns**
  - **TOKYO** — Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto on Thursday offered his resignation to take responsibility for a slew of scandals plaguing the financial industry and his ministry oversees. He told a packed news conference he will step down after attending a World Bank meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, in mid-October. Hashimoto, 54, has been regarded a future candidate for prime minister, but political observers agree that the financial industry scandals have derailed any hopes he might have had of replacing Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu this year.

**FORECAST:**

- Partly sunny and pleasant today with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. Friday will be cloudy with a high of 66.

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**Tomorrow's Staff**

- **News**
  - Lauren Aquino
  - Ann Marie Hartman

- **Business**
  - Colleen Gannon
  - Collette LaForce

- **Photography**
  - Marquetherie Schopp
  - David Hugeling
  - Elise Klosterman

- **Sports**
  - Rich Kurz

- **Viewpoint**
  - Richiley

- **Lab**
  - John Rock

**Today's Staff**

- **Weather Update**
  - Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 3

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**INFORMATION**

- **Christian Appalation project representative, Ken Kinley, will talk to interested students considering volunteering with this program.**

- **Today's Staff**

**Today's Staff**

- **Weather Update**
  - Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 3

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**INFORMATION**

- **Saint Mary's senior father-daughter weekend registration will be held from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. tonight in the Stapleton Lounge.**

- **A memorial mass** has been planned for former Notre Dame student Jay Kelly at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

- **Volunteers from the U.S. Peace Corps will host an information booth in the Hesburgh Library lobby on Thursday from 6:30-7 p.m. At 7 p.m. that night, they will show a film seminar to interested students in the Center for Social Concerns.**

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**INFORMATION**

- **In 1941: Adolf Hitler delivered a speech in Berlin in which the TWA had been "broken," and would "never rise again."

- **In 1955:** "Captain Kangaroo" and "The Mickey Mouse Club" premiered on CBS and ABC, respectively.

- **In 1962:** Astronaut Wally Schirra blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a nine-hour flight.

- **In 1974:** Frank Robinson was named major league baseball's first black manager, put in charge of the Cleveland Indians.
Foreign Minister defends Zionism before the UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy defended Zionism as a tolerant and liberal philosophy Wednesday before the General Assembly, which in 1975 denounced Zionism as a form of racism.

Levy cited Israel's recent acceptance of large numbers of Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

"The Zionist movement is colorblind," he said. "The distinction between colors is alien to Zionism. Zionism is tolerant and liberal par excellence."

Levy looked forward to "the repeal, in the near future, of that resolution which consti­ tutes a calamity on the organi­ zation and a disgrace to it."

The General Assembly opened its annual session last week, and leading officials from around the world are address­ ing the body.

President Bush spoke last week and also called for the re­ peal of the 1975 resolution.

Arab countries say they will remain united in defending the resolution as long as Israel occ­ upies the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights, east Jerusalem and a portion of southern Lebanon.

The delegations of Lebanon, Iraq and the Palestine Libera­ tion Organization boycotted his speech.

Levy made no reference to the dispute over the continuing settlement of Jewish immi­ grants in the occupied territo­ ries.

However, he did so later at a conference of the presidents of major American Jewish organi­ zations.

Levy said the policies of Israel and his conservative Likud party had always called for set­ tlement building. "Is it suddenly news?" he asked.

"These issues should be brought to the negotiating table with the Arabs," he told the Jewish leaders. He said set­ tlement-building was not meant to be provocative.

Levy said there was "no link­ age" between repeal of the res­ olution and Israeli participation in proposed Middle East peace talks.

"In the aftermath of each of the wars that was forced upon us, Israel has appealed to the Arab states to conduct direct negotiations with it, with no prior conditions, to attain a true and durable peace.

"It seems that this appeal will now come to fruition. In a few weeks, we are hopefully in face­ to-face discussions with our neighbors," he said, speaking in French.

Bahrain's foreign minister, Shaikh Mohammad bin Mubarak al Khalifa, later spoke before the General Assembly and said the U.N. Security Council should "force Israel to accept a comprehensive and just solution to the question of Palestine."

He said such a settlement should be in line with U.N. reso­ lutions, and should "recognize the right of the Palestinian people to establish their own independent state on their na­ tional soil."

Jordanian Foreign Minister Abdullah Nsour told the assembly that Palestinian people should be allowed to participate in the coming peace conference "through representatives nominated by them of their own free will."

Israel has said it will refuse to talk to Palestinians who are members of the PLO or who are from east Jerusalem, which Is­ rael has annexed.

...
chief says coup dashed dictatorship

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The nation’s army chief on Wednesday said the military would hand over power to Parliament, but warned ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide not to attempt a return from exile.

Brig. Gen. Raoul Cedras also claimed he and others had protected Aristide from rank-and-file soldiers who staged the Monday coup, which is believed to have claimed more than 100 lives.

Aristide — who accused Cedras of ordering the coup and called him “power mad” — flew from Venezuela to Washington to urge the United States and other members of the Organization of American States to help restore him to power in the troubled Caribbean nation.

President Bush said he was “determined to use American force” to reverse the coup, but said the 32-nation OAS may discuss “a multinational force of some sort.” Other possibilities, include hemispheric-wide diplomatic and economic sanctions, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The United States and other Western nations have already suspended aid to Haiti, one of the world’s poorest and most politically unstable nations.

Cedras also toppled six governments in the past five years.

Aritideans cautiously ventured from their homes to buy food Wednesday, but many shops remained closed in the capital of Port-au-Prince and traffic was light. The army appeared on the radio for people to return to work. Sporadic gunfire rang out, but fewer soldiers were on the streets.

At a news conference, Cedras said soldiers, not senior officers, overthrew Aristide because of “flagrant abuses of power.”

The last straw, he said, was the unannounced training of an elite presidential guard under Aristide’s direct command. Some soldiers said the unit raised the specter of the Tonton Macoutes, the brutal army of the 29-year Duvalier dictatorship, which ended in 1986.

Cedras denied he led the overthrow of Aristide, and claimed he and other army commanders intervened to save the leftist priest-turned-politician from angry soldiers who wanted to kill him.

“I personally protected the president,” Cedras said.

A senior officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, backed up Cedras’ claim that the army command did not initiate the coup. He said it began spontaneously at an army base where about 30 civilians were thought be undergoing training to form a presidential corps.

Cedras, the 43-year-old army chief, was regarded before the coup as a moderate. He said the military would give the National Assembly decision-making power but have no indication of who would lead the government and made no mention of elections.

But Cedras said he had not been in contact with the assembly, and it was unclear what steps, if any, were being taken to set up a new government.

If Aristide did not want Aristide to return to office.

“I personally do not believe it’s a good idea for Aristide to return.”

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Good things don’t always come in small packages

The Observer

Thursday, October 3, 1991

IRELAND continued from page 1

possibly more violent in a religious sense than the Catholics.

The unrest in Northern Ireland seems to be the result of a power struggle, Bloomfield said. Although the Irish Catholics have a strong sense of nationalism, their 40 percent of the population is no match for the 60 percent Protestant population.

Bloomfield explained the rule of the Protestants historically: In 1920, Ireland was partitioned by the British government. The Protestants, who outnumbered the Catholics 2-1, felt that the nation was theirs to run.

Because of the ratios of population, the Protestants ended up controlling the government, with the Catholics always competing for attention, Bloomfield added.

In 1947, an education act was passed in Northern Ireland which helped to educate the Catholic underclass. By the late 1960s many Catholics were starting to notice the discrimination against them in government and industry, according to Bloomfield.

The late 1960s set the tone for upheaval in Northern Ireland, he said. There was the civil rights movement in the United States, changes and protests by students all through Europe, and a general upsurge in nationalist feelings among both Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

This upsurge resulted in protests, riots and violence of which the police finally lost control.

In 1972, the army was called in, the Northern Ireland parliament was suspended, and the entire Cabinet resigned. The idea was for the British to come into Northern Ireland to restructure, then move out again, Bloomfield said.

The result was the establishment of a power-sharing government between the Catholic and Protestant groups in 1974, which lasted only five months, according to Bloomfield.

The power-sharing government failed because of an industry strike, he said. Gargan said he remembered the first few months of the government from his youth, and the way it flailed around, with which many Catholics in Northern Ireland had at the time.

Like any experiment, the power-sharing government needed time and luck to succeed, Bloomfield said. It had neither.

Bloomfield and Gargan said they both wished that the British government had done more at the time to keep the new Northern Ireland government in power, rather than rolling over to the protesters.

Today, the reaction to the problems in Northern Ireland is ambivalent. Discussion of the situation is almost guaranteed to nearly empty out the House of Commons, Bloomfield said. The people and government of Britain are not nearly as interested in the problem as they should be, he said, especially with the amount of money the country pours into Northern Ireland to fund public programs.

The new European Economic Community plans will not change the situation in Northern Ireland very much, Bloomfield said.

“Whatever a strong, irrefutable thing a sense of nationality is,” Bloomfield said, comparing the situation in Ireland to much of the rest of Eastern Europe. Just as the Soviet Union could not suppress nationalism, he said, the EEC does not see how the EEC could.

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Children are found

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young brothers abducted in Los Angeles six weeks ago were found safe but scarred at an airport bus stop Wednesday, a day after police went public with pictures of the boys and sketches of their captors.

The boys were carrying a note that made allegations of drug dealing.

Casel Dixon Jr. 3, and his brother Anthony, 3, were very shy and had not given agents much information about their ordeal, said Jim Fox, assistant regional director of the FBI.

"All they said was ... a lady dropped them off from a cab," said I. Michael Murphy, a police officer at Kennedy International Airport.

"We need help from the public," said Fox. "They may have been in the New York City area for weeks."

The boys were produced at an FBI news conference so they could be photographed by the media. The boys were being flown back to Los Angeles on Wednesday, said FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette.

Fox said four armed men kidnapped the boys and their mother. Beverly Dixon, 29, as they left a grocery store in Los Angeles on Aug. 17.

The kidnappers issued a $300,000 ransom demand that was never paid, and Mrs. Dixon was released Sept. 4, Fox said. Mrs. Dixon told police she did not recognize her kidnappers. She told authorities the kidnappers manhandled her and twice struck her on the mouth.

A Port Authority employee spotted the boys standing alone, holding hands, at a bus stop near a hangar at Kennedy around midnight.

The boys had an envelope that bore the letters "FBI-LA" and contained their mother's phone number, Fox said.

The envelope also contained a three-page note that "makes allegations this was a drug-related family and that the father was bringing people in from Jamaica and buying drugs in Mexico," said Murphy.

Asked if the kidnapping could have been drug-related, Fox said: "We've heard a lot of rumors. We have no evidence to that effect."

He also said there "is no indication of a custody dispute."

Birth defects

given less

attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency told a Senate committee Wednesday that sterility risks and birth defects don't get the same consideration as cancer when the experts evaluate exposure to chemicals.

"We have focused too much in the past on cancer," said EPA assistant administrator Linda Fisher.

Dangers to fertility and the health of developing children should be given "equal standing," she said.

Fisher was part of a panel of officials who responded to a General Accounting Office report that said the government doesn't do enough to protect fetuses, sperm and other reproductive organs from chemical hazards.

Both the EPA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission challenged the methods the GAO used to conclude that, in many cases, federal agencies wrongly assumed that if their regulations helped protect people from cancer risk, people also would be protected against risks to their reproductive organs.

In testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, the safety commission executive director, Eric Peterson, leveled the strongest objection.

"The premises of the GAO report were wrong and therefore their conclusions were wrong," he said.

When the commission discovers that products could have unhealthful side effects, the problems routinely are corrected at the source, without government bans or the issuing of special standards, Peterson said.
Company sells out to BCCI

ATLANTA (AP) — The state has approved the sale of a Georgia insurance company by a central figure in the Bank of Credit and Commerce International scandal — but the $30 million in proceeds will go straight to the federal government.

Former Mayor Andrew Young, meanwhile, acknowledged personally doing business once for the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, and a Pakistani former employee of BCCI filed a discrimination suit in Georgia.

In Washington, a Senate subcommittee postponed a hearing on BCCI.

In an order filed late last week, Georgia Insurance Commissioner Tim Byles approved the sale of Atlanta-based American Southern Insurance Co. Inc. to Vista Resources Inc. of Atlanta.

American Southern is owned by InterRedec Inc., the Richmond Hill-based holding company for Saudi investor Ghail Pharaon's U.S. investments.

Pharaon is accused by the federal government of being a front man for BCCI's alleged former employee of BCCI filed a discrimination suit in Georgia.

InterRedec has approved the sale of Atlanta-based American Southern Insurance Co., was retained by Saudi investor Ghail Pharaon's U.S.

NATO cuts nuclear plane bombs

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO will go beyond President Bush's plans to scrap ground-based tactical nuclear weapons in Europe by also calling for a ban on nuclear bombs carried by planes, a senior al- liance official said Wednesday.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said plans to reduce gravity bombs carried by planes would be unveiled at a Novem­

ber summit of the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Orga­niza­tion.

Bush announced last week that the United States would withdraw from Europe all nu­clear artillery shells and nu­clear warheads for short-range missiles.

With the elimination of those weapons, analysts say NATO's nuclear stockpile in Europe would consist almost entirely of bombs that are dropped from warplanes.

NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said in an in­terview that the Europe-ori­ental alliance hopes to replace nuclear weapons on the contin­ent to a minimum, but does not plan to eliminate all of them.

He said a nuclear deterrent is still needed "in order to prevent an out of control use of force or war — be it nuclear or conven­ventional."

While scrapping ground-based tactical nuclear weapons, he said Europe would continue to rely on air-based weapons.

But the senior official said the number of such plane-launched missiles or bombs would also be sharply reduced.

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Teen sex education reduces pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study shows that teen pregnancy can be reduced significantly with programs teaching girls about sexuality, helping them build assertiveness and motivating them to avoid pregnancy.

A report by Girls Inc., a leading youth organization, based its conclusions on a three-year study involving 750 girls aged 12-17 who participated in the educational programs.

The study was conducted by Girls Inc. affiliates in Dallas, Memphis, Omaha and Wilmington, Del., where girls are at a higher than average risk of becoming pregnant.

"If you look at the magazine ads or at television, we are a culture that promotes the wonderfulness of sex," said Heather Johnston Nicholson, who wrote the report. "What Girls Inc. does is teach to work through those messages."

Of the girls 12-14 who participated in a component of the program designed to promote parent-daughter communication for the purpose of delaying sexual activity, half were as likely to have sexual intercourse for the first time as girls who did not participate.

Another program for girls 12-14 taught assertiveness skills, including "the ability to say and mean no" while remaining popular with peers of both sexes. In this group also, the girls were half as likely to have sexual intercourse for the first time as girls who did not participate.

A program for girls 15-17 is designed to motivate girls by helping them to set educational and career goals and plan for a productive future, as well as make responsible decisions about sex and contraception.

WVFI Presents: The Connels

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NEW YORK (AP) — Apple and IBM disclosed details Wednesday of their historic technology-sharing alliance, designed to create a new standard for desktop computers and let software be interchanged between the two leading brands.

The accord startled the computer industry when first announced three months ago, because Apple Computer Inc. and International Business Machines Corp. had competed fiercely in the increasingly cutthroat personal computer industry.

But on Wednesday, executives of the two companies and thousands of their customers at a San Francisco news conference, broadcast to New York and other cities via satellite, described the pact as a milestone.

The two companies will cooperate in five areas of computer technology.

The agreements are aimed at letting Apple's popular Macintosh computers be more easily connected to IBM models, and providing computer chips and software for next-generation desktop computers.

The alliances "will launch a renaissance in technical innovation," said John Sculley, Apple's chairman and chief executive officer. "The personal computer industry of the early 1980s will seem tame by comparison."

"With this alliance we believe we have the elements of truly an era of mass-market computers," said Jack Kuehler, chairman of IBM's personal systems group.

Neither company would discuss their investments in the two ventures. Each will employ several hundred people and be based in California, Apple's home state.

In addition, Apple and IBM, together with Motorola Inc., will miniaturize IBM's microprocessor used in its computer workstations, which are powerful desktop machines that resemble personal computers.

This microprocessor, based on an advanced technology called Reduced Instruction Set Computing, or RISC, would be used in future Apple and IBM models. Microprocessors serve as the "brains" of desktop computers.

IBM and Apple also will produce new operating system software that will work on both companies' workstations.

Also as part of the agreements, Apple and IBM have licensed various technologies to each other.

Analysts say Apple and IBM entered the alliance partly because of plunging profit margins in the PC market, flooded by low-cost "clone" models and hurt by the recession.

For IBM, the agreement should lessen its reliance on computer software giant Microsoft Corp., which makes the operating system software used on almost all IBM PCs. IBM and Microsoft had a falling out earlier this year after the two disagreed on the replacement for this operating system, called DOS.

For Apple, the pact should boost its sales to major corporations, which have been reluctant to buy machines that can't easily be linked to IBM-type computers. IBM PCs and "clone" models dominate the PC industry.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a bill guaranteeing many workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies, with supporters predicting the measure may have been able to override President Bush's threatened veto.

The vote sent the Family and Medical Leave Act to the House, where the next stage in one of theawaited political battles of the year. The action sets up a possible repeat of last year's battle over the White House, where Bush vetoed the measure and the House sustained it.

The key vote was 65 to 32 to accept a compromise version sponsored by Republican Sen. Christopher Bond of Missouri, and others.

With three Democrats absent, the total suggested supporters likely would be able to attain the two-thirds majority needed to override President Bush's threatened veto, if there are no defections.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken traded on inside information, begged lucrative investments for himself and his family, and was a ruthless leader at Drexel Burnham Lambert, from a book on the 1980s Wall Street scandals alleges.

The book, "Den of Thieves" by James Stewart, describes details it says go well beyond the criminal guilt pleas reached by Milken, former speculate Ivan Boesky and others implicated in widespread financial wrongdoing.

A lawyer for Milken, Alan Dershowitz, denied that Milken concealed details from prosecutors by one hour. The book asserts Milken had set aside for himself, the stock market crash.

"Mr. Milken's crimes alone were massive: systematically robbing clients by trading on their confidential information for his own gain, manipulating securities prices to force deals on which he could make huge fees, gouging unsuspecting clients on junk-bond trades," Stewart writes.

Milken last year pleaded guilty to six trading-related felonies and is serving a 10-year prison term. Boesky was one of the first to cooperate with the government and his information led prosecutors to Milken. He paid $100 million in fines, penalties and served about two years in prison.

The book asserts Milken had decided to plead guilty to two felonies in the spring of 1989 — a year before he actually did — but missed a deadline set by prosecutors by one hour. It also presents details about Boesky's illegal relationship with investment banker Martin Siegel and others, including how Siegel received an anonymous call from an apparent "blackmailer" believed to be a former Boesky errand boy.

The book also alleges that: Milken repaid Boesky for more than $10 million in trading losses in which clients paid inflated prices for junk bonds. Business lobbyists who have opposed the measure said they weren't discouraged, however, and believed they could persuade at least two of the Republican who voted for Bond's version to vote to sustain a veto if necessary. Bush had sought to discourage Senate approval with a letter to the Senate Republican leader, Bob Dole, calling the measure "inappropriate and counterproductive" and voicing that, if passed, "I will veto it." Opponents were already focusing on the House, where Republican whips began a head count even before the Senate vote.

"We anticipate we will be able to sustain the president's veto," said Tony Blinken, spokesman for the House Republican Whip, Rep. Richard Armey of Texas. Supporters hoped a wide Senate margin this time would encourage House action. Last year the House sustained Bush's bill by 24 votes and a compromise measure that was never tested in the Senate, which had approved the measure on a voice vote.

The Family and Medical Leave Act would require many employers to give workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the worker's illness, to care for a sick family member or to take care of a newborn or an adopted child.

Supporters said the leave should be a minimum work standard in the modern workplace, where two incomes are a necessity for many families, and described the bill as a way to ensure employers treat blue-collar and middle-income families.
take it into your own hands
Dear Editor:

Remember those cute refillable cups that were sold in the Huddle last year? You know, the ones that allowed you to get a fair price on a cup of coffee or soda and feel good about not polluting the environment at the same time? Well, the Huddle's management does that. Why they're not there anymore, I don't know. But, they still sell refillable cups; they come in tea cup or gargantuan size. "Surely those things through campus are still getting a break on the price" you think. No! Environmentalists get charged as much as polluters for the same thing.

So, the environmentalists are actually being penalized for being conscientious. Leave it to the Huddle's management to find a way to overcharge me for feeling good. Maybe I'm being an old lady about this, but it irritates me when monopolies rip me off.


Columnist gave faulty account of Notre Dame homosexual community

Dear Editor:

I rejoice that you continue to publish timely pieces containing opinions generated to deal with current campus issues. If only your archivists were as diligent as mine, however, they would have immediately spotted Mr. Peralez' re-cycled "Ode to the Solitary Masterbator" from an issue of that apparently now defunct neo-fascist student organ. The Student Weekly, which appeared on October 19, 1990. His year-old accounts, the gross product of an evidently substantial amount of time researching the so-called post-erosicam and grafted conditions of the library basement restroom have been somewhat updated and augmented in several places.

He unfortunately failed to notice that last year's sketches of sodomy have been supplanted by oral sex in light of a successful "safe sex" campaign waged on this campus. And had he been a little more branchy this year, he would have also learned that none of those involved in GLND are habitués of said environs.

Rather, it is those who have yet to confront themselves with their true sexuality ( or those just simply exploring) who choose the furtive glances and occasional gropes afforded below. And it is on their behalf that we do what we do.

Be it known that we who have chosen to let the truth set us free, also choose to cruise either in the general vicinity of those bars and in correcting its na­

DONESBURY

It should be noted, however, that such vehemence on Mr. Peralez' part, coupled with his pseudo-prurient reportage of the gay scene both locally and in San Antonio would indicate some grave matter sorely in need of discussion with his confessor or his analyst.

As Hamlet's Queen retorted: "The lady doth protest too much, methinks." (11.2.220)

Craig B. McKee
Hesburgh Library Sept. 23, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Adults are obsolete children, and the hell with them.'

Dr. Seuss
(1904-1991)

Don't have a fit, just submit:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Page 9

The Observer

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

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administrator of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unpaid editors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Columns space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on-campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Huddle is snubbing environmentalists

Dear Editor:

Numerous times over the past three years, I have been tempted to write this letter, but it is the article on "America's Best Colleges" in the September 30 issue of the U.S. News and World Report that has finally prompted me to do so.

As a senior at Notre Dame, I was rather discouraged to say the least by the school's absence from the "Top 25" list. I think I have allowed myself to become disillusioned by Notre Dame's affection for suggesting that it is of the same academic calibre as the Ivy League schools. The unfortunate reality is that Notre Dame's ranking fell significantly short of those schools (and of many state schools as well).

If Notre Dame has any interest in living up to the reputation it has built for itself and its students and in improving its national standing, it must reassess its priorities. It would seem only logical that in an academic institution that the quality of students' education be the foremost priority— not research, not expansion, and not athletics.

This requires sincere dedication, including a thorough selection of small classes taught by the outstanding members of the university's faculty, as well as a financial aid commitment to students and their families that will make college education an option rather than a sacrifice.

However, as Notre Dame is surging light years ahead in its planning for research orientation, new buildings, and football coverage, it is leaving its students behind. I often wonder whether the school's true commitment is to the current student body or to the longevity of the university and the wealthy donors upon whom it depends. Maybe the university has forgotten that decades from now, it will be dependent upon the members of the classes of 1992-1995 to make its projects possible.

I am not blaming Notre Dame for not being a "Harvard," but if the school wants to suggest that it can "run with the big boys," then it has a lot of growing up to do. This growth means improvement and not necessarily expansion. It means re-prioritizing and not necessarily re-orientation. Notre Dame must begin to demonstrate that it is committed whole-heartedly to the education of its students, for without them the school literally has no purpose.

Ultimately, perspective students and donors alike must be able to see this dedication reflected in the national ranking of the school and be convinced that Notre Dame is worthy of the distinction it boasts.

Christine Labaree
Lyons Hall Sept. 30, 1991

Education should be ND priority

Dear Editor:

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**‘Domer Hater’s’ generalizations were unwarranted**

**Dear Editor:**

In the wake of the undisputed political and military supremacy of the United States, the future of Latin America, like that of the world, is one of massive opportunities. Communist groups in Latin America, with the collapse of the Soviet empire and the Soviet people are precariously close to the famine and chaos that until not only visited the Third World.

Indeed, except perhaps in Haiti and Angola, in the African National Congress, Communist groups have been dismissed as insignificant. With Communism no longer a tenable political ideology, the U.S. and Latin America can come closer to realizing its aspirations of joining the ranks of the First World.

American student Carlos Salinas toured the United States early this year, it became clear that there is a rising hegemonic desire for that country to become Latin America's citadel of a new enterprise.

Indeed, Mexico has the historical legitimacy and right to be the standard bearer for the rest of Latin America.

In that sense, Mexico, the continent's world's only superpower and a population of 83 million, gramatical, and with vast resources for power, clearly earmarks Mexico as Latin America's American free trade market which our great President Bush envies.

President Carlos Salinas has done more to build a multi-million dollar economy than any of the big universities in the Western Hemisphere, to say nothing of the Ivy League centers. As the Mexican free enterprise system is the basis for Mexico's future, many fruits, links will be extended to cities in Mexico, transforming the Southwest into a vital multi-cultural source of our nation's economic strength.

My fellow Texan George Bush will be remembered by Americans as a President who has a future's desire for his country's future a maintained economic promise of the heart and history of the Mexican people.

For my part, I am grateful that the University is not imitating Mr. Hurst's criticism of NBC’s biased sports coverage, and from talk on campus think its safe to say that most students here at ND are embarrassed by it. Although it can be of no consolation to Mr. Hurst or the IU football team, I, at least, am assured that the University is using the money from the contract for improvement in a needed area: financial aid.

In this way I hope that more students, like myself, who don't come from a strong economic background, will be able to find out for themselves what is so special about Notre Dame.

**Nadine Duhan**

Knoth Hall

Sept. 29, 1991

**Gap between Mexico and the United States is closing**

**Dear Editor:**

In the wake of the undisputed political and military supremacy of the United States, the future of Latin America, like that of the world, is one of massive opportunities. Communist groups in Latin America, with the collapse of the Soviet empire and the Soviet people are precariously close to the famine and chaos that until not only visited the Third World.

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**Paul Paralez**

Dillon Hall

Sept. 30, 1991

**Viewpoint**

**Thursday, October 3, 1991**

**‘American free trade market’ and Mexican society—the notion of transformation in the U.S.—which our great President Bush signals a profound envisages will stretch from population of 83 million, right to be the standard bearer who has met some students at ND. Hurst cannot apply his views to every student, he mentions our ‘arrogance,’ and I can only assume that he bases this on meeting someone from ND who was arrogant. Are there not also arrogant students at IU? I don’t doubt that arrogant people exist everywhere.

Hurst also scoffs at us for being able to ‘sort out (our) own ticket’ and find CONNECTIONS because of a Notre Dame’s nature. Any truth to this statement can be justified if an employer is aware of the quality of people who are students at Notre Dame. If employers have similar experiences and respect not imply money and connections, as Mr. Hurst appears to believe.

From working with Freshman Orientation and meeting the new incoming students, I know that every student admitted to Notre Dame to an applicant pool. Before most students come to Notre Dame they have already established themselves as natural leaders and have already proved themselves as achievers through their accomplishments.

I am not suggesting that Notre Dame is the only place to find success in the nation a long term success from socialism. The Mexican that will emerge over the next several years will be one capable of competing for investment capital. U.S. foreign policy towards Mexico has assumed a new significance. Gone from any serious specializations, in the case sce-
War-Game stimulated discussion of concerns, and to unite the people with a weak economy and a leadership. The co-founder and Executive Director of LEAD, David Yaskulka led a group of ND students Tuesday night in Staged in the year 2001, the War-Game simulated discussion of both violent and nonviolent means of war. Yaskulka led a group of ND students Tuesday night in simulating a war between the Soviet Union and Germany. Staged in the year 2001, the War-Game stimulated discussion of both violent and nonviolent means of war.

In the War-Game, the Soviet Union is the invader, struggling with a weak economy and a plethora of domestic problems. A war with Germany seems the perfect opportunity for the Soviets to boost their economy, to shift the national focus from domestic concerns, and to unite the people against a historical adversary.

Germany is staged as a nation with a strictly nonviolent Civilian-Based Defense (CBD). The CBD provides War-Game simulators with the challenge of establishing a defense based on sanctions and a technique of struggle that attempts to wield adequate power without violence. The German objective, therefore, is to raise the cost and lower the benefit of invasion until the Soviets inevitably return home. The victor?

That depends on which side is the most creative in their tactics. But ultimately, all participants are the victors.

The War-Game achieves its purpose "to develop leadership, strategic thinking and imagination in the participants," according to Yaskulka.

The game is intended to bring together both ROTC and peace studies students. The two traditionally diametrically opposed groups are challenged to find common solutions to global problems.

A peace studies student in the Navy ROTC program, Steve Fuller, believes, "It's important to have peace studies and ROTC work together. In that process, creative ideas for solving global problems emerge."

A number of the students who attended the seminar Tuesday are in the ROTC programs. They came, however, not representing ROTC as a whole, but as students concerned about the future of defense and peace in their world. As Fuller puts it, "Just because a student is in ROTC does not mean he/she is against peace. In fact, it's quite the opposite. There is no one who is not in favor of peace."

Yaskulka's week of seminars has been co-sponsored by the Government, Economics Department, Center for Social Concerns, Army ROTC, Navy ROTC, Air Force ROTC, Joan Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Amnesty International, Pax Christi ND, and the War, Peace, and Ethics Forum.

"Cadets and midshipmen are well served by critically examining a wide range of alternatives in intense conflict situations," said Yaskulka.

The sponsorship of these organizations, particularly the ROTC groups, suggests a growing concern with the exploration of alternatives to violence. The sponsor of these organizations, particularly the ROTC groups, suggests a growing concern with the exploration of alternatives to violence.

The War-Game, however, is but one element of Yaskulka's broader purpose this week. LEAD USA is primarily concerned with an alternative mode of education, that of "students teaching students."

"LEAD has brought the model of "students teaching students" to over 75 universities nationwide, including such universities as Stanford, Princeton, and the U.S. Air Force Academy."

According to Yaskulka, the purpose of this model is to inspire and to challenge students to identify the most compelling and challenging topics they can imagine - topics that are likely to inspire the high degree of commitment required for such courses, and that are not offered elsewhere in the curriculum.

The students then develop a syllabus and find faculty advisors to supervise their endeavors. The faculty advisors do not actually enter the classroom but rather assist the students outside the classroom.

A faculty advisor involved and interested in the program, Kathleen Maas Weigert, has been an integral force in fostering Yaskulka's work on campus.

Currently, students in Amnesty International in conjunction with the War, Peace, and Ethics Forum are creating a student-run course in Ethics for next semester. Yaskulka has found a number of other students also interested in creating their own course.

According to Yaskulka, "One of the most exciting aspects of students teaching students is the opportunity to design how you will learn in addition to what you will learn."

Yaskulka will lead a "students teaching students" workshop tonight in the CSC Coffeehouse from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.
Accent

Thursday, October 3, 1991

Scholar

O'Malley Conference honors Notre Dame's classroom legend

By JOHN O'BRIEN
Accent Editor

Notre Dame is a place known for its legends. Brian Kelly, The Four Horsemen, "The Gipper," but O'Malley? Frank O'Malley was a 1934 graduate of Notre Dame. He joined the English faculty here at the age of 24 in 1936. He taught until his death on October 12, 1972. He never won a Heisman and never coached a game.

The name of this legend was Francis "Frank" O'Malley, and he carved out his niche in Notre Dame history in the classroom—not on the gridiron. To some of his colleagues and students, though, he is a true symbol of what Notre Dame represents.

Frank O'Malley was a 1934 graduate of Notre Dame. He joined the English faculty here at the age of 24 in 1936. He taught until his death in 1972, teaching "Philosophy of Literature," "Modern Catholic Writer," (a class he created) and the honors section of "Freshman Rhetoric and Composition."

He was the last of the "bachelor dons," a group of unmarried lay faculty who lived among students in the dormitories. His lectures reportedly received standing ovations from students on several occasions and he was known to meet with students at local watering holes.

He had such an effect on the young men he lived with and taught that the Alumni Association is sponsoring the "O'Malley Conference" this weekend, Oct. 4 to 6 to honor him.

"It's the Sesquicentennial Year and not thought it would be an opportunity for the University to celebrate its tradition of greatness in undergraduate teaching," said John Houck, assistant professor of English and dean of undergraduate education for the Alumni Association.

"What better way to do that than to honor one of the greatest teachers in the history of Notre Dame?" he added.

The idea of a conference to honor O'Malley has been four years in the making, according to John Houck, professor of management and a student of O'Malley in 1952.

"Through this conference we're saying that what we're proud of at Notre Dame is great teaching, a genuine sense of community and a great sense of reverence," Houck said.

The conference will feature panel discussions by his former students and colleagues, as well as reflection and discussion periods.

Speakers will include, Kenneth Woodward, 57, senior editor for Newsweek, John Elson, 53, senior editor for Time magazine, several of O'Malley's students who are now professors, as well as John Mooney, 40, author of "O'Malley of Notre Dame," a recently released biography.

A mass at Sacred Heart Church and a prayer service at O'Malley's grave in the Holy Cross community cemetery on Saint Mary's Road will also be held.

Who have none heard of O'Malley might pose the same question as Sullivan did. "How can one man have that much effect on people that 200 of them would gather to honor him?" she asked.

The answer to that question can be found in the words of his admirers. He has been called "Notre Dame's greatest teacher of the humanities," "fascinating," "genius," and "a genuine fellow human being."

"He had a magical personality not to be compared with any other teacher I've known as a student or a colleague," said James Walton, associate professor of English, who not only is a former student of O'Malley but also a former colleague in the English department.

"His magic was not a local phenomenon," Walton added, saying that many of O'Malley's students in the 1940s and '50s won prestigious Danforth and Wilson fellowships. Houck also spoke of O'Malley's ability to produce large numbers of scholars. "O'Malley and his associates tried to build a line of vision that would be worthy of intelligent, sensitive young people," Houck said.

O'Malley's reputation in the classroom preceded him. "You knew you were going to be in the presence of someone who had struggled with the problems of life and scholarship," Houck said.

In class, "nothing but first class reading, thinking and probing would be allowed," he added.

Despite his popularity, O'Malley shouldn't be compared to professors like "Mr. Chips" or the Robin Williams character in "Dead Poets Society," said Michael Garvey, assistant director of ND Public Relations and Information and a student of O'Malley in 1972.

"He was much more complicated than he was more rough edged," Garvey said.

When he died in May of 1974, he left a room in Lyons Hall filled with the things he loved the most: books. Woodward described O'Malley's living quarters in a 1984 Notre Dame Magazine article:

"His room in a succession of residence halls was always a mess. Books grew in stacks like stalagmites from every surface: desk, chairs, floor, even the bed, giving rise to student rumors that "the Master never sleeps," Woodward wrote.

"The Master" thought the literature was much like prayer, Garvey said. "He really looked upon the words of fine literature as a fairly indistinguishable from the Word of God," Garvey said. "And that came across in his teaching."

Even in death, O'Malley is a part of Notre Dame. His wake was held in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall, and he is buried on campus.

In the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy, there is now a plaque with a poem about O'Malley. The poem, titled "To Frank O'Malley," was written by Ernest E. Sandeen, professor emeritus and a former colleague of O'Malley.

Sullivan recalled her days as a Ph.D. candidate in Notre Dame's English department. "Every night as I would read O'Shaughnessy, I would read that poem," she said.

"It became a ritual for me," she added.

In her former classroom, O'Malley became a ritual for many. Sullivan still reads the words of Woodward, "Of all the legendary figures of Notre Dame, none captured the spirit of the place like Professor Frank O'Malley."
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Battlin' Braves keep coming from behind to win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Another day, another amazing comeback in the clutch for the Atlanta Braves.

Seems nothing can faze them as they stay right behind Los Angeles in the NL West. They've pulled out four of their last five wins with late rallies to stay only a game out of first.

What's more, they seem to enjoy this living dangerously.

"It's a great race," David Justice said after hitting a ninth-inning homer to complete another comeback Tuesday night. "I'm absolutely having fun. There's no pressure."

"Even if we don't win it, we can say we had a great year and played some great baseball."

Latey, they've played some of their best baseball in the late innings.

They sent the NL West race into its final week with three pulsating wins in the Astrodome last weekend. The headlines were always the same, Braves Stage Late Rally To Win.

And finally, they blew a five-run lead before regrouping to win 6-5 in 13 innings on Sunday, completing the sweep.

A 4-0 victory Monday in Cincinnati was a nice break, but it lasted just one night. Their most unbelievable comeback was still ahead.

They overcame a 6-0 first-inning deficit Tuesday night against Jose Rijo, one of the league's best starters. Justice hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Bob Dibble for a 7-6 victory that sent the Braves riding piggyback onto the field in celebration.

Stirring comebacks like this can get a team thinking that maybe fate's on their side.

"We feel this is our year," Justice said. "Everyone's always said the Braves are rebuilding. They've always said maybe 1992 or 1993 will be our year.

"We feel this is our year — not next year or the year after.""

"Is the great Dodger in the sky watching over the three matches?" Brown asked.

"He shouldn't have been surprised, "We feel this is our year," Justice said. "Everyone's always said the Braves are rebuilding. They've always said maybe 1992 or 1993 will be our year.

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Venturi settles in as Colts' new coach, offensive changes may be in order.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Venturi made no inspirational speeches or major changes in his first full day as head coach of the winless Indianapolis Colts.

Venturi, the defensive coordinator and linebacker coach under Don Shula until Tuesday, held a meeting with his coaches and players Wednesday morning and then divided his time working with both the offense and defense during his first practice as head coach.

"There were several things that we talked about, a lot of them were things just from the heart, coming from my being 10 years with this organization," said Venturi, who makes his debut as an NFL head coach against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

"It was just Rick Venturi to the team. To specify all that was said is really not important. I think more than anything, it was knowing that he was there to expect, let's do it."

Venturi said he's still considering an offensive plan for the Steelers (2-2), who arrive in the huddle... and will go with that play most of the time.

The coaching changes were a shock to George, who was a freshman at Purdue when Burritt was fired as head coach of the Boilermakers.

"You lose good friends in Leon and Ron. I was really close to Leon. I 'm making less calls. A lot of time I was making a lot of pass protection calls and now I 'm telling them in the huddle... and I go with that play most of the time."

"We're pretty much calling a play and going with it," George said. "If you get to audibles at the line, guys are wondering if we've gone to a run. It gets real confusing. Right now, I'm just calling a play and not worrying about the audibles and just going with what's called. It's easier for me. I'm making less calls. A lot of time I was making a lot of pass protection calls and now I 'm telling them in the huddle... and I go with that play most of the time."
Big 10 coaches don't agree on new jucro rule

The Big Ten's new rule limiting the use of junior college transfers has received mixed reviews from the conference's football coaches.

Some coaches think the league's requirement that such recruits sit out a year before playing puts teams from the Big Ten at a distinct disadvantage against nonconference opponents.

"We always try to be on an island and we are again trying to put ourselves on an island. What we are saying is: 'Forget the junior college transfers in the Big Ten,'" Michigan State's George Perles said during Tuesday's weekly teleconference of Big Ten colleagues.

But Illinois' John Mackovic thinks the NCAA soon will adopt the same rule for the entire country.

"The NCAA will probably put everybody on the same page on junior college recruitment," he said.

The Big Ten opens conference play Saturday and the feature game is Michigan (3-1) at Iowa (3-0).

"It's been the conference, the big game in the conference," said Michigan's Gary Moeller, whose Wolverines lost a 24-23 squeaker at home to Iowa a year ago. "We're always had hard-fought games at Iowa City and Ann Arbor."

Hawkeyes coach Hayden Fry said if recent years is any indication, Saturday's game at Iowa should be a close one.

"They have been extremely well played, with few touch downs, good tackling, great plays, goal-line stands, last-minute field goals to determine which teams wins — extremely exciting games," said Fry.

In another conference encounter Saturday, a battle of 3-0's Wisconsin and Ohio State will be played at Columbus, Ohio.

"Being 3-0 is uplifting for the young players. It gives them confidence," said Barry Alvarez, whose Badgers finished 1-10 last season.

"Mentally we're in great shape going into the Big Ten season."

Jays continued from page 20

In left field until Candy Maldon­ado arrived in August, third baseman Kelly Gruber missed most of the first half with a painful right hand, and the bat­ting average of John Olerud — the junior college transfers has received mixed reviews from the conference's football coaches.

"The whole season has been up and down, however, with Carter, Alonzo, and Devon White. White's defense in center field has also been top notch, but hasn't pitched since Sept. 19 because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Three controversies shots have helped, but he still can't say he's optimistic."

He has 32 saves in 35 changes — a 914 percentage — but hasn't pitched since Sept. 1 because of tendinitis in his right shoulder. Three controversies shots have helped, but he still can't say he's optimistic."

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Auburn from 1987-90, claimed a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

An unsecured bank loan in violation of NCAA rules. He also said that he had tapes of secretly recorded conversations to support his allegations. University officials have declined to discuss the case, citing a policy which prevents any school employee from commenting on an ongoing investigation. NCAA officials have cited a similar rule in refusing comment specifically on the Aubie case.

Marchiony, a NCAA spokesman, did say Wednesday that a school found guilty of a "major violation," such as paying players, could face a minimum of two years' probation — including a one-year prohibition on express-paid visits by recruits, off-campus recruiting by coaches and live television appearances. Those penalties would severely hamper Auburn's football program, one of the strongest in the SEC and a regular on network and cable TV. The Tigers, who won or shared the SEC crown three straight years between 1987 and 1989, were on national television six times last season, including a bowl game, and have been on twice in four games this season.

Marchiony, however, stressed that the NCAA Committee on Infractions does have the leeway to impose lesser sanctions if "a case is unique." That could mean any number of things, usually how quickly a university detected the violations, what they did to correct the violations and what they did to ensure similar violations "don't happen in the future," he said. "The committee has some latitude there.

Auburn president James Mbay, however, was skeptical about the NCAA's investigation.
21 One of a pair

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
20 Take the stump

15 Mobster's cry in...

13 M r.

18 Daughter's sib...

14 Frau's...

12 One of a Latin...

ACROSS
1 Sounds from S anta...
2 Valley
3 Health resort...
4 Valley...
5 Valley...
6 Valley...
7 Valley...
8 Valley...
9 Health resort...
10 Talk foolishly...
11 Time for bed...
12 One of a Latin...
13 M r.
14 One of a Latin...
15 One of a Latin...
16 One of a Latin...
17 Fashion...
18 Daughter's sib...
19 U.S. author...
20 Take the stump...
21 One of a pair...

DOWN
14 Rome's prince...
15 One of a Latin...
16 Time for bed...
17 Fashion...
18 Daughter's sib...
19 U.S. author...
20 Take the stump...
21 One of a pair...

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

THANKS

Winter Solstice

Easter Sunday

Carnival Tuesday

Spring Equinox

Cupid's Day

July 4th

Backdraft

CAMPUS

Thursday

12:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Culture on the Quad Japanese Club. Field House Mall.

4 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Black History Through Memorabilia Exhibit. Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center.

4:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival, Entertainment. Troop ND. Field House Mall.

7 p.m. Presentation/Reception for any BBA senior interested in discovering career opportunities with the Federal Reserve Bank. Room 202, Center for Continuing Education.

8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film. "Lean on Me." Cushing Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Presentation/Reception for all BBA and MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Pittsburgh National Bank. Alumni Room, Morris Inn.

LECTURES

Thursday


4:30 p.m. Sing to Me O Muse, Traditions in Paradigmatic Architectural Education, Discussion. Room 207, Architecture Building.

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Volleyball team will face top-ranked Stanford
Notre Dame part of a loaded four-team tournament

BY RENE FERRAN
Assistant Sports Editor
Miami was the frying dish. The Notre Dame volleyball team hopes Stanford isn’t the fire.

The Irish head to Palo Alto for the Stanford Invitational tonight and tomorrow looking to rebound from its fourth-place finish at the Miami (Ohio) tournament.

Notre Dame has lost three of its last four matches, dropping its record to 7-4 on the season. During this stretch, it seemed as if half the team was suffering from various illnesses. Other factors, however, also contributed to the mini-slump.

“We need to serve and pass a little better than we have,” said Irish coach Debbie Brown of the team’s recent play. “Our hitting and blocking, but we have the capability of being a much better team.”

Brown couldn’t have picked a worse time to go into a downswing. The host Cardinals (10-0) are ranked second in the nation and hold a 2-0 record in the other half of the draw, which could very well be a race with Stanford.

The Irish could have won over Lewis College.

In the other half of the draw, our chances of being a much better team are ranked fourth in the nation—Notre Dame’s Thursday night opponent—are ranked ninth in the nation.

We’ve contributed to the mini-slump. “We’ve contributed to the mini-slump. What is known is the strength of the Stanford roster.”

Three starters—seniors Amy Cooper and Kristin Klein, and junior Rey Oden—were members of the Pan American team that competed in Havana last August. Klein, the Cardinal’s captain, is a two-time NCAA All-American, while Oden was named the NCAA Division I Player of the Year for 1990.

Stanford has not been seriously tested this season, having not been pushed into a fourth game only three times all season. Obviously, the Irish have not and in the other half of the draw, 11th-ranked New Mexico (6-4) and San Jose State (4-4) loom large.

“Realistically, they’re a better team than we are,” Brown noted. “But I anticipate they’re not going to take us real seriously, and that’s a bit to our advantage.”

In the other half of the draw, the Irish have won four straight matches and will have the opportunity to make a 4-3 mark in those matches. Their dominant hitter in the back row of the ladder leads the team in kills (179).

“New Mexico has a balanced team,” Brown said. “They’re very experienced, playing some great competition throughout the year and picking up some significant wins.”

San Jose State, on the other hand, has had an up-and-down season. The Spartans were ranked in the pre-season top 20 but were upset by the Golden Bear Classic early in the year, but three consecutive losses to ranked teams have brought their record down to the .500 mark.

“I wouldn’t have to get up for this game because of what happened against Sierra Heights,” said Cooper, the Stanford deuce, “a game in which Notre Dame made some early mistakes, but won 11-2. We didn’t want to make the same mistakes again.”

Porter said. “We wanted to have fun.”

Women’s soccer keeps unbeaten streak alive with 4-1 win vs. Lewis
By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer
In a rain-shortened contest, the Notre Dame women’s soccer team defeated the Lewis Flyers, 4-1. The win increased the Irish winning streak to four and their record to 6-0-2.

The rain started two minutes into the second half with the Irish leading, 1-0. However, the referee allowed play to continue until 29:07, when he halted play for an untimely thunder and lightning.

The teams waited for the weather to improve for approximately an hour before the decision was made to call the game.

The Irish controlled the majority of the game. Ten minutes into the contest, Stephanie Porter, who leads the team with nine goals, scored the first Notre Dame goal on a shot from five yards out. She added another one with 3:37 remaining in the first half.

“It wasn’t that hard to get up for this game because of what happened against Sierra Heights,” said Porter, whose 33 homeros are two shy of his career high. “But it’s more than just that. It’s usually going to win a bit of ballgames for a team.”

He’s driven in 100 runs in five of the last six seasons, getting 96 for Cleveland in 1988. Carter had 105 RBIs in 1989 in his final season as an Indian and drove in 115 runs with the Padres last year.

Carter is the first player in major-league history to reach 100 RBIs in three consecutive seasons with three different teams. “Tomato lacked a reliable bat when I first got here,” Carter said. “We wanted to have fun.”