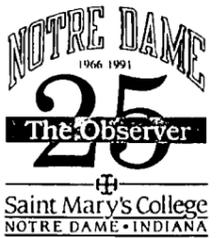




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 16

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Yugoslav forces pound Croats; 26 dead Sunday

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav tanks and troops pounded Croatian positions again Sunday in reprisal for blockades of federal garrisons, and the breakaway republic said it had captured several army posts.

The Croatian blockade of federal outposts triggered a dramatic escalation in the fighting

that has claimed more than 400 lives since the republic declared independence from Yugoslavia on June 25.

Air raid sirens sounded in Zagreb for the first time Sunday, and jets streaked overhead but did not attack the Croatian capital. Elsewhere in the republic, at least 26 people died in a

24-hour period ending Sunday night.

"We are not afraid. When you are in your own home you can't be afraid," said Nikola Pribanic, the 37-year-old watchman at a house on Mhanoviceva Street, as he rushed people into an air raid cellar.

"I don't believe they'd really bomb Zagreb," said Valentin

Horvat, 73, who remembered bombing raids during World War II.

Just in case, extra steel barricades were put up around Zagreb's government buildings, and tank traps and other barriers were fortified.

Croat forces — after weeks of setbacks in fighting with federal troops and rebellious Serbs

living in their territory — claimed Sunday to have captured more than 400 federal soldiers and a large cache of arms.

Croatian Defense Minister Luka Bebic said the troops surrendered at six federal army barracks, two military warehouses and two watchtowers in

see CROATIA/ page 4



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The celebration begins

University President, Father Edward Malloy, presides over the the opening mass for the celebration of the University of Notre Dame du Lac Sesquicentennial Year. The mass was held Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. at the JACC, followed by a picnic at Krause Field. See photo spread, page 5.

Panel discusses global peace at ND symposium

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

The future of arms control, the prospect of a future world security order and ideas for sustaining world order were issues addressed by the Kroc Institute for Inter-nation Peace Studies panel Friday during their discussion titled "Peacemaking in the Global Context."

As part of the symposium "Global Peace and Development: Prospects for the Future," the panel explored different avenues for achieving peace while maintaining a realistic frame of mind.

"We are groping for a vision of world order that is intellectually coherent, a vision that is politically, economically and environmentally feasible, a vision that is morally uplifting and one that takes people seriously," said Robert Johanson, professor of government and international studies and senior fellow in the Kroc Institute.

Johansen, who served as moderator during the panel, continued by introducing the participants of the discussion, "three very distinguished people contributing their angle

of vision on what the new world order might be."

Each of the three speakers presented a distinct area of focus: Spurgeon Keeny, president and executive director of the Arms Control Association, concentrated primarily on defense; Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, on democracy; and Lester Brown, president and senior researcher of the Worldwatch Institute, on the environment.

"It is an understatement to say we live in truly extraordinary times," said Keeny, addressing the "prospects for arms control in the near term in this new environment."

While international events in the past two years, and especially past few months have brought about many "irreversible" changes that have put an end to the cold war, arms control is still a key issue, according to Keeny.

"The United States can not wait until the situation in the Soviet Union has sorted itself out" to make progress in controlling weaponry, he said.

Keeny proposed that the "first order of business" include

see PEACE / page 4

Philippines senate rejects U.S. base agreement

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines Senate refused to extend the lease for the Subic Bay naval base Monday in a vote that could end U.S. military presence in the islands and close the largest U.S. military base in Asia.

Twelve of the 23 senators — four more votes than necessary — opposed the agreement that would have extended the lease on the base for 10 years.

Senate President Jovito Salonga, who cast the 12th vote, declared "the treaty is defeated."

President Corazon Aquino said earlier that she would hold a referendum to extend the lease on the base, the largest in Asia, for 10 years.

Mrs. Aquino, who signed a manifesto six years ago opposing the U.S. bases, called for a "people power" upsurge of the kind that swept her into office

in 1986 to raise signatures for the national vote against the Senate decision.

If Mrs. Aquino fails, the closure of Subic would mark the end of an era of U.S. military presence on the islands that began in the last century. The United States inherited Subic from the Spanish in 1898.

The lease agreement called for the United States to pay the Philippines \$203 million annually to keep the Subic Bay base for 10 more years.

U.S. officials decided to give up nearby Clark Air Base because of damage caused by the June eruptions of Mount Pinatubo. Agreement was reached earlier to close four smaller bases.

Several thousand people converged on the Senate building early Monday with signs and placards urging ratification of the agreement.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Visiting fans

Notre Dame students Laura Schnorenberg and Jamie Morris sit aside Saint Mary's student Nancy Chelius while cheering on the Irish football team in Ann Arbor, Mich. Saturday afternoon.

Harkin joins Democratic pres. race

WINTERSET, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin jumped into the Democratic presidential race Sunday with a populist's fiery call to "take back government from the privileged few" and return the party to its roots.

Harkin spelled out a campaign aimed at "the people who pull the load and pay the taxes," those he said had been betrayed by "the greed and selfishness of George Herbert Walker Bush and J. Danforth Quayle."

He dismissed his difficult odds against President Bush, even as he touted his bid to "start investing here in America."

"There are those who say that we're a long shot, that we

see HARKIN / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Security takes the fun out of football

First were the NDs in the end zones. Then there were giant, full-color golden domes in the end zones, sesquicentennial patches on the sleeves of ND uniforms and blue, ankle-high socks.



DAVID KINNEY
Associate News Editor

Everyone knew that worse fates loomed on the horizon.

Now, they're breaking up tailgaters outside the hallowed playing fields of Notre Dame football.

Shocking: "Notre Dame Security responded to a large gathering of students tailgating in White Field North," read the Notre Dame security report. "The students were informed that they were in violation of University rules and were cleared of the area."

A large gathering? I find it ridiculous that security would try to take the fun out of celebrating Notre Dame football weekends by disbanding a group of spirited fans.

What better way to cheer on the home team than to enjoy a few cheeseburgers, some hotdogs, and a couple of beers with a group of friends? Security has no business here.

Fans who roadtripped to Ann Arbor for the Notre Dame - Michigan game can relate to this kind of over-reaction by law enforcement officials.

A large group of fans from both Notre Dame and the University of Michigan had gathered in a street to show their spirit for their teams. Each side was chanting school cheers at the other. The overall spirit of the event was one of competition, however, not violence toward their opponents.

Ann Arbor police moved in, donned in riot gear, and pushed the crowd into an intersection, thereby blocking four roads instead of one.

When the crowd would not disperse, they proceeded to fire tear gas into the group of students and fans. The students fled rubbing their eyes and coughing heavily.

This over-reaction by the police is emphasized when one considers that there was virtually no violence during the event. It seems that the Ann Arbor authorities could have dealt with the fans in a more peaceful manner, rather than treating them as they would a reckless, angry mob of rebels tossing rocks.

It is clear that these authorities are misunderstanding the intent of these large groups of people chanting for their teams. Apparently, law enforcement officials assume that these tailgaters or off-the-cuff pep rallies are conducive to fighting and violence. This, however, is a faulty conclusion.

It is unreasonable for police to break up all large groups to secure the safety of the few individuals who might be injured should a situation get out of hand. Nor is breaking up a few tailgaters in a good place to start enforcing underage drinking.

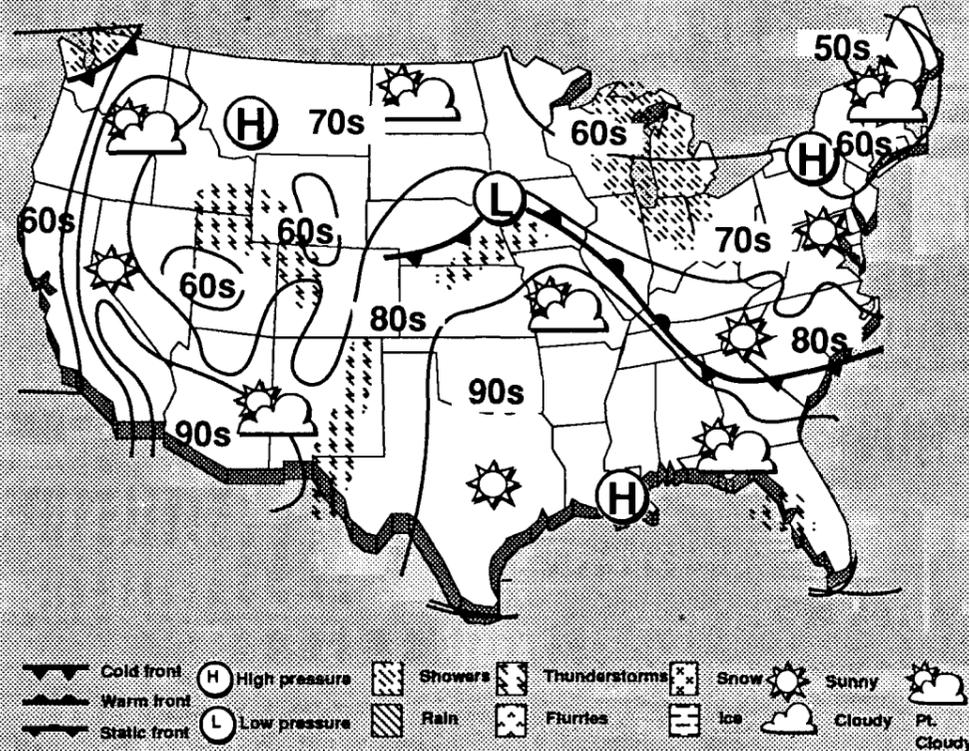
Security and police are, in effect, attempting taking the fun out of football weekends.

The most memorable event of a football Saturday should be tailgating, the play on the field, and cheering on the Irish, not run-ins with law-enforcement officials.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, September 16
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:
Mostly cloudy today with possible morning thunder showers. High in the 80s and low in the 70s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	81	68
Atlanta	85	68
Berlin	68	46
Boston	68	61
Chicago	94	72
Dallas-Ft. Worth	92	72
Denver	79	48
Detroit	79	67
Honolulu	89	76
Houston	91	72
Indianapolis	90	68
London	77	57
Los Angeles	74	62
Madrid	91	64
Miami Beach	84	71
Moscow	52	41
New York	84	68
Paris	77	48
Philadelphia	90	66
Rome	82	63
St. Louis	94	73
San Francisco	63	56
Seattle	74	48
South Bend	93	70
Tokyo	81	75
Washington, D.C.	87	67

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Bikinis stolen from beauty pageant

■GEORGETOWN, Guyana — Bandits almost thwarted a national beauty contest when they stole the competitors' bikinis a few hours before the show was to go on, police said Sunday. Guyana is a nation of about 1 million people in northeastern South America. The robbers picked the locks on a car containing 19 bathing suits Saturday evening, and organizers of the Miss Guyana Pageant were sent scurrying around the city for replacement suits long after shopping centers had closed for the day. The thieves ignored radio and television ads offering rewards if the outfits were returned in time for showtime at 8:00 p.m., police said, but eventually new suits were purchased for the contestants. Thieves Lift Bikinis Hours Before Miss Guyana Contest. Tracey Deabreau, a Guyanese woman living in Toronto, was crowned Miss Guyana.

Women's abortion clinic vandalized

■AURORA, Ill. — Vandals broke into the clinic of a gynecologist targeted by weekly protests for performing mid-term abortions, destroyed medical equipment and spray-painted anti-abortion messages on walls, police said. Dr. Aleksandr Jakubowski estimated damage at more than \$100,000, but said Sunday he will continue performing abortions at his clinic in this Chicago suburb. The messages "baby killer" and "Thou shall not kill" were painted on walls sometime before the clinic reopened Saturday morning, police said. The doctor is one of few in the Chicago area who perform second-trimester abortions. "We do not condone violence. This actually hurts our cause because it reflects on us," said protester Means. "Now, I'm going to be embarrassed to be picketing."

NATIONAL

Police fire teargas to control crowd

■ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Police in Ann Arbor fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of about 1,000 people early Saturday, about 14 hours before kickoff time in the Michigan-Notre Dame game. Six people were arrested and four officers were injured in the incident in which some party-goers blocked the streets and threw rocks. Several cars were reportedly damaged before the police launched the tear-gas canisters at the crowd who gathered in an area between the campus and downtown. "It was near a couple of popular bars, so either the bars were too crowded for them or they were to young to get in," said Sgt. Mark Hoornstra. "The police don't have a problem with people congregating and having a good time, but it definitely got out of hand."

INDIANA

Former civil rights leader dead at 66

■EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The Rev. Charles King Jr., who began fighting for civil rights as an Indiana pastor, is dead at the age of 66. The former Evansville pastor died Saturday of cancer at his home in Atlanta, Ga. "He was an individual who was interested in human beings and their welfare regard of their race and their status in life," said Solomon Stevenson, former president of the Evansville NAACP. "The little people, the poor people. He had a concern for them and was interested in doing whatever he could to help them and inspire them." In his later years, King was considered a national expert on race relations and often gave sensitivity workshops. "That was extremely important to him, to portray why blacks were treated as second-class citizens, mainly because whites didn't understand them," said Jackie LaGrone, director of the Evansville Human Rights Commission.

OF INTEREST

■Comedians and actors needed. Auditions for comedy/improv/Theatre Troupe: Irish Accent will take place tonight in the basement of Walsh Hall at 6:30 p.m. Bring yourself and some creativity. If you have any questions call Tim and Doug at 283-2266.

cast on Monday night, Sept. 16, at 9:30 p.m. and on Wednesday night, Sept. 18, at 8:30 pm on Heritage Cable-telvision's Cable Channel 31.

■A tape of the Sept. 15 mass opening the University of Notre Dame's Sesquicentennial observance will be tele-

■Alzheimer's association is looking for Notre Dame students to participate in a 10 km Walk-a-thon on Saturday morning, Sept. 29. Food, folks, and fun. Call Ron Severino at 283-2180 to register.

Today's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 13

VOLUME IN SHARES 160.31 Million	NYSE INDEX 211.21	↓ 0.21
	S&P COMPOSITE 385.09	↑ .53
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 3,007.83	↑ 20.80
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$ 1.20 to \$348.20/oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 1¢ to \$4.008/oz.	

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1776: British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.
- In 1935: the Nuremberg Laws deprived German Jews of their citizenship and made the swastika the official symbol of Nazi Germany.
- In 1950: during the Korean conflict, United Nations forces landed at Inchon in the south and began their drive toward Seoul.
- In 1963: four children were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at a black Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala.
- In 1982: Iran's former foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was executed after he was convicted of plotting against the government.

Jefferson's childhood home may be found

SHADWELL, Va. (AP) — Archaeologists think they found the site of Thomas Jefferson's childhood home, a discovery that could illuminate the upbringing of the third U.S. president and author of the Declaration of Independence.

The general area where the house once stood actually was discovered 50 years ago in this tiny town about four miles from Charlottesville. But haste and faulty archaeology led researchers to a spot about 100 feet from what is now thought to be the right one.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation hopes to positively identify the site in time for the 250th anniversary of Jefferson's

birth, in 1993.

Two years after the house was built, Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743, to Peter and Jane Randolph Jefferson on their 280-acre tract. Jefferson lived about 20 years in the house, historians believe.

In adulthood he built Monticello about two miles away.

"There's been some question as to the stature of Peter Jefferson and the origins of (Thomas) Jefferson himself," said William Kelso, director of archaeology for the foundation.

"Was he born into the world with a silver spoon in his mouth or not? This (excavation) could help us find out," Kelso said.

Shuttle deploys research satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery astronauts dispatched an observatory satellite Sunday to examine the effects of pollution on Earth's withering ozone layer, but ground controllers ran into trouble communicating with the spacecraft.

The glittering, copper-colored satellite, its solar panel jutting to one side, drifted off into orbit shortly after midnight.

Mark Brown unleashed the observatory from the end of the shuttle's mechanical arm as the ship flew over the Atlantic Ocean toward West Africa on its 34th spin around the world since liftoff Friday.

"It was a spectacular show," shuttle commander John Creighton said.

Those on Earth were just as impressed.

"Welcome to the era of

NASA's Mission to Planet Earth," said program manager Mike Luther.

The observatory was released a little later than planned, because controllers had trouble getting a signal to pass between the craft's main antenna and a second satellite through which data is transmitted to Earth. The problems continued after the release. Signals were gained, and lost, three times within two hours.

Project deputy manager John Donley said the interruptions were caused by a procedural problem on the ground that was corrected.

But then another problem was discovered later Sunday morning — one of two satellite transponders used to receive data from Earth failed.

Controllers at NASA's God-

dard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., could not send commands on that transponder via a network of communications satellites 22,300 miles high.

Instead, they used the backup transponder, which worked fine, Donley said.

"We have a redundant system, so we're still fully functional," Donley said.

Donley said engineers don't know why the first receiver failed. It would matter only if the backup system developed problems during the mission's expected lifetime of 1 1/2 to three years, he said.

Controllers on Sunday successfully switched on and completed an initial check-out of several satellite instruments as part of an examination of its operating systems.

Club Column

September 16, 1991

1) **All club officers**- All club officers are reminded to periodically check their club mailboxes located directly outside the Student Government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

2) **Management Club**- The Management Club is sponsoring a volleyball and pizza social on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Stepan Courts from 5:30-7:00pm. All members are expected to attend. Everyone is reminded to bring \$5 membership dues.

3) **Right to Life**- The Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's Right to Life Club is having a general meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 pm in the Montgomery Theater of LaFortune.

4) **Hispanic Interests**-The Hispanic American Organization will be having a meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 pm in Knott Hall. There will be a \$2 charge per person.

5) **Spanish Club**- The ND Spanish Club will be having a meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 8 pm in the ISO Lounge (second floor of LaFortune). For more information call Donna Gramm at 283-2914.

6) **Ballroom Dance**- The ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will meet in Theodore's on Thursday, Sept. 19 from 8:00-9:30 pm.

7) **Arnold Air Society**- A POW/MIA Memorial mass at Sacred Heart Crypt will be held on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7 pm. POW/MIA Bracelet sale will be held in the Dining Halls during dinner from Sept. 17-19.

8) **Flying Club**-The Flying Club's first informational meeting is this Wednesday at 7pm in 214 Cushing. For more information call Jennifer Martin at 283-2798.

Overcrowding was factor in jail fire death

FORSYTH, Mo. (AP) — The victims of a fire at the Taney County Jail included a woman drunken driving suspect who was moved from another jail that was too crowded and a former police chief held on a charge of failure to pay child support.

Donna Redhan and Charles Lee Nagel were among four inmates killed before dawn Saturday when a generator fire filled the one-story, concrete jail with thick black smoke. The fire cut power to the jail, trapping all 26 inmates in their cells until firefighters could free them.

"I'm still numb. I don't know how I'm going to tell my kids," said Nagel's ex-wife, Margaret Nagel. Nagel, who had been police chief in Rockaway Beach, had four children.

Thirteen inmates remained hospitalized Sunday in Branson and Springfield hospitals, where they were being treated

for smoke inhalation, hospital officials said. They were all in satisfactory condition.

Crews were working Sunday to clean up smoke damage in the jail.

Nine inmates from Taney County were being held in the Branson jail. John Strahan, the presiding commissioner of Taney County, said it would be Monday before officials get any idea on when the jail may be ready for occupancy again.

The others who died early Saturday were a Michael Hasson, 23, a former medical technician and volunteer firefighter who was accused of forgery and theft of fire department equipment; and Robert Wilder, charged with second-degree murder in a September 1990 death.

The fire began at 3:45 a.m. when an extension cord connected to a battery charger on the auxiliary generator short-

circuited, said Bill Zieres, regional chief fire marshal investigator. The extension cord ran inside the length of the jail.

The fire spread from the generator to the composite roof of the jail, burning it and sending a thick, black smoke into the jail.

Without electricity, the cell doors had to be manually opened, authorities said.

Officers of the Missouri State Highway Patrol had arrested Redhan, 58, of Ridgedale, about 5:15 p.m. Friday in Stone County. She was booked for suspicion of driving while intoxicated, said Sheriff Lonnie Mease.

But the tiny Stone County jail was full — it holds only 10 prisoners — so about an hour later, she was locked in a Taney County jail cell where she would soon die. The other three victims were from Taney County.

= BIBLE REVIVAL =

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY*

*C. B. S.

Inter Faith Bible Study

Tuesday, September 17, 1991

and every Tuesday

Meetings: 7:00 P.M.

one hour sessions

(bring your own Bible)

in the Conference Room

of

Campus Ministry

Badin Hall

Directed by: Fr. Al D'Alonzo, C.S.C.

For additional information call:

239-6633 or 239-5955

Upcoming Events

Lecture

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

PATRICK D. GAFFNEY, C.S.C.

IIPS Faculty Fellow, Associate Professor, Anthropology Department

"A HOUSE DIVIDED: THE ARAB WORLD IN THE AFTERMATH OF THE KUWAIT CRISIS"

4:00 p.m. - Hesburgh Center for International Studies Auditorium

Afternoon Seminar

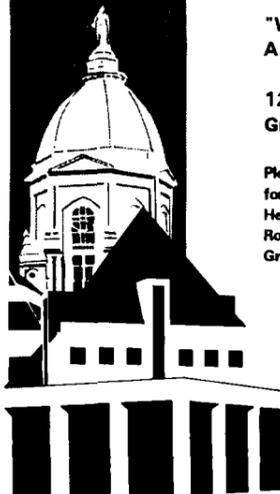
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

JOHN A. WOOD, IIPS Visiting Faculty Fellow; Associate Professor of Religion, Baylor University

"WAR IN THE OLD TESTAMENT: A COMPLEXITY OF TRADITIONS"

12:00 noon - Small Dining Room Greenfields Cafe - Hesburgh Center

Please note that there is a no eating/no drinking policy for the conference rooms and auditorium of the Hesburgh Center. For seminars in the Small Dining Room you may bring your lunch or purchase one at Greenfields Cafe.



INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



All are invited to attend



Croatia

continued from page 1

response to the cut-off of food, electricity and water.

He said "thousands of tons of various types of weapons" were seized, including anti-tank weapons.

In a statement issued in Belgrade, the federal army said Bebic was lying. "Individual cases of desertion are being transformed into hundreds," it said.

Neither claim could be independently verified.

Croatia said it was impatient with peace efforts by the European Community and might drop out of a Yugoslav conference that began last week if the fighting worsens.

Foreign Minister Zvonimir Separovic told reporters called the talks were "counterproductive" and irrelevant "compared to the war raging in Croatia."

In the weekend fighting, Yugoslav jets, tanks and rockets hammered Croatian strongholds in response to the republic's attempt to force the troops to remain inside barracks.

The Tanjug news agency said a federal armored column broke through barricades to a besieged federal garrison in Vukovar, a town on the Danube River. Croatian media reported two dead and seven wounded in that fighting.

Croatian Television said federal warplanes attacked Ploce, an Adriatic port, killing three Croatian militiamen, and federal gunboats in the Ploce harbor opened fire at a maritime warehouse. Bebic claimed two of the boats were sunk.

A crewman for Croatian TV, Nikola Stojanac, was reported killed by machine-gun fire from a federal warplane in Gospić, in south-central Croatia.

The Croatian Defense Ministry reported minor damage from air raids on small airfields in Senj, on the Adriatic coast, at Varazdin, northeast of Zagreb and on the Adriatic island of Hvar.

Serb guerrillas were reported to have taken Hrvatska Dubica, 55 miles southeast of Zagreb, and Topusko, about 30 miles south of the Croatian capital.

Tanjug said Sunday night that three Serb guerrillas died and six were wounded in fighting at Okucani that has blocked the highway between Zagreb and Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital. Five Croatian fighters were reported killed and 15 injured.

Fighting and dying also were reported around Borovo Selo in the eastern Croatian region of Slavonia.

Peace

continued from page 1

ratifying two existing treaties, CFE and STARK. Completing these treaties will provide "a framework to move relatively quickly with additional understanding in the future," Keeny explained.

He went on to discuss difficulties that arise from the build-up of nuclear weapons as well as possible steps to alleviate these problems within the international community.

Concluding with a call to action, Keeny said, "we are truly on the threshold of a period when great things can be accomplished, but ... it is going to be up to all of us to help ensure that this promise comes to be."

Forsberg also referred to the recent changes in the state of the world as she began her discussion on the future world security order.

It is this "watershed in human history" that has led to the debate over "what it might like to be in a world where all countries are democratic," said Forsberg.

Opposing the existing idea that "the spread of democracy will lead to more violence rather than less," Forsberg provided a detailed sketch of her idea of democracy.

She explained, while majority rule is necessary to democracy, it is not the most vital aspect. Civil liberties which make it possible for the oppressed to demonstrate are considerably more important, according to Forsberg.

As a means of offering concrete steps to forge a peaceful international society, she described the possibility of international regulatory regimes and non-intervention regimes which could spread democracy and promote peace without imposing one country's wants over another.

Finally, Forsberg outlined general guidelines for using force and for promoting peace and democracy including: "armed force used only as a result of international decision. . . cutback to minimum deterrent weapons," and an effort by the economic community to rely on international forum.

Lester Brown brought the discussion to a close by pre-

senting the link between peace and the environment.

As part of his role in Worldwatch, Brown and his co-workers publish State of the World Reports, which Brown describes as "angled physicals of the world."

For the most part, the reports have not contained positive information. "We would like to write a State of the World Report that is upbeat," said Brown. "But we have not been able to do it so far."

Brown cited a dangerously rapid rising population and a wasting of energy as the main reasons for the planet's poor condition and called for a "environmental revolution."

He gave practical advice for alleviating the situation, including: a shift to solar-thermal technology, taxation of environmentally destructive activity, and a restructuring of transportation systems to relieve dependence on automobiles, and, on a more personal level, a rise in the use of compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Conducting a successful environmental revolution will take a "cooperative international effort," Brown said. "The only

way we can do it is if we all work together."

This cooperation includes that of poor and developing countries whose top priority may not be the environment, according to Brown. "The future depends on their cooperation. The time has come to re-define security."

"We are facing a fundamental choice between mobilizing forces and reversing the desinegration of the planet ... It's part of a package ... You can't separate peace from ecology ... This is our real challenge as we move into the 90s," Brown concluded.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies as part a symposium to dedicate the Hesburgh Center for International Studies and to kick off the University's Sesqui-centennial.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, Notre Dame's president emeritus and John Gilligan, former director of the Kroc Institute, both made a point to honor Joan Kroc for her generosity and all of those who made the Kroc Institute possible.

Harkin

continued from page 1

can't win," Harkin said. "I'm here to tell you that George Herbert Walker Bush has feet of clay and I intend to take a hammer to them."

Harkin rolled up his shirt sleeves and declared his candidacy in front of a flag-draped red barn as he addressed some 2,000 cheering supporters at his annual steak fry. The setting was amid the rolling hills of southern Iowa, about 20 miles from his tiny hometown of Cumming, population 151.



Tom Harkin

He planned to repeat the announcement in New Hampshire on Monday.

The crowd chanted "Harkin, Harkin, Harkin" as he offered a liberal's sharp call for a return

to traditional Democratic values, the "new vision" he said was spelled out by Democrats ranging from Franklin Roosevelt to Harry Truman and John Kennedy.

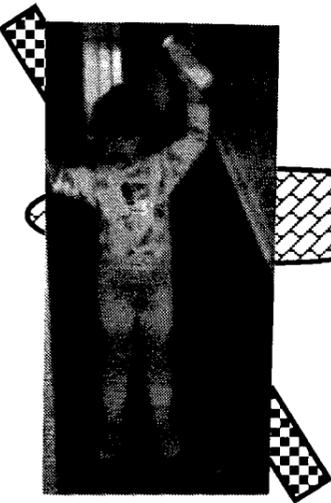
"For the last four years, the hardworking men and women, the farmers, the small business owners, the people who pull the load and pay the taxes in this country have been getting hit below the belt," said Harkin. "I'm running for president because I believe the American people are hungry for a new vision of America."

Harkin, 51, is in his second Senate term and has emerged

as one of its leading liberals and most persistent Bush critics.

With his announcement, Harkin becomes the third prominent Democrat to enter the race formally, joining Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey are likely contenders. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown also plans to run, Oklahoma Rep. Dave McCurdy is mulling the race and two-time presidential contender Jesse Jackson is considered unlikely to run this time.



**Watch Out
World
Becky's 21**

**Happy belated
21st birthday,
Mom, Dad,
Tim, Mary &
Jason too**

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program in

Jerusalem

Spring 1992

APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 15, 1991

FILM ON JERUSALEM

With Jerusalem Program Director,
Sr. Mary Aquin O'Neill

Monday, September 16, 1991

6:30 P.M.

105 O'Shaughnessy

"Who saw not Jerusalem in its glory
has never seen a beautiful city."

Talmud

For Senior Nursing Students

NURSING HORIZONS

*A seminar to help you
prepare for personal and professional decisions.*

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Mayo Medical Center ■ Rochester, Minnesota

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

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Photos by Marguerite Schropp



One of the six University of Notre Dame choir ensembles joins in singing the opening hymn, Marche Triomphale Te Deum. The talent from all of the choirs was joined together to form harmonious echoes throughout the JACC.



Father Edward Malloy, presiding celebrant and homilist for the Sesquicentennial Year opening mass, uses the chalice which originally belonged to Father Edward Sorin. Father Sorin founded the University of Notre Dame du Lac 150 years ago.



Father Edward Malloy, President of Notre Dame, waves as he eats a picnic dinner at Krause Field after the opening mass yesterday. Residents of Pasquerilla East enjoy Father Malloy's company. Due to the picnic in celebration for the opening of the Sesquicentennial Year, both North and South dining halls were closed Sunday evening in efforts for students to become more directly involved with the celebration.



Katharine Sullivan, a sophomore, and Joseph Wilson, a junior, preside the intercessions to the congregation. The petitions during yesterday's mass at the JACC centered around the continuance of the Notre Dame family.

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Swedes hand big setback to Social Democrats in elections

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Social Democrats, founders of Sweden's welfare state, suffered their worst defeat in nearly 60 years Sunday as voters turned to non-socialist parties offering tax cuts, more choice and less bureaucracy.

Inflation and growing concerns about government efficiency shifted the prosperous Swedes' support away from the party that has governed for 53 of the past 59 years, shaping a system providing cradle-to-grave services in exchange for some of the highest taxes in the world.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson acknowledged that economic problems and negative public reaction to a tax reform plan caused the defeat, but said conservative preying on economic dissatisfaction had "paid off while taking responsibility hasn't, and that makes me worried."

Based on projections from 398 of 720 key districts,

Swedish Television reported that the four-party liberal-to-conservative bloc would win 170 seats in the 349-member Riksdag, or parliament, five short of a majority.

The Social Democrats and Left Party won 155 seats, a loss of 22 seats, and the Greens were knocked out altogether, winning less than 4 percent of the vote.

The projections also showed that the Christian Democrats, with 7.6 percent of the vote, and New Democracy, a new right-wing party that took 6.6 percent, would enter parliament for the first time.

It was the Social Democrats' worst election since they came to power, even worse than the 1976-82 period, during which three non-socialist coalitions and governments ruled.

Analysts predicted the new government would be difficult to assemble.

Carl Bildt, the 42-year-old

conservative leader, said he would replace Carlsson and head a coalition made up of his Moderate Party and the Center, Liberal and Christian Democratic parties. The four parties together took 45.7 percent of the vote.

But the Center and Liberal parties, both of which lost seats in the election, said they would not participate in any government with New Democracy, which took a 24 pivotal seats.

New Democracy, created only in February, ran on a promise to "make Sweden more fun" by slashing taxes and prices. But its' leaders comments about cutting foreign aid to Africa and deporting refugees have brought accusations of racism.

Liberal leader Bengt Westerberg stormed out of a live post-election television interview Sunday night when New Democracy leader Ian Wachtmeister walked on camera.

Specter: Thomas will attract blacks to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Republican senator said Sunday that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas will bring "real diversity" to the nation's top court and broaden the GOP's appeal to black voters.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who grilled Thomas last week about his hostility toward affirmative action programs, said the black jurist "may serve as a role model to bring many African-Americans to the Republican cause."

"There's a real concern among the Democrats and among the traditional leaders in the African-American community that Judge Thomas ... may bring people to a different way of thinking," Specter said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Another Judiciary Committee member, Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said that after a week of hearings, the lawmakers still do not

"know what the real Thomas will do" on the high court.

But Heflin said Thomas would win Senate confirmation if the vote were held today.

Most "moderate conservative Democrats ... would vote for him unless he really stubs his toe," said Heflin, who said his own mind was not made up.

Specter said "race played an enormous factor" in President Bush's choice of Thomas to succeed the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, and rightfully so.

With Thomas's up-from-poverty background, he is "a man who has a very, very different view of the world, a real diversity, which that court badly, badly needs," said Specter.

Thomas returns to the committee Monday for a second week of hearings, with many liberal groups lined up to oppose his nomination.

U.N. team returns after Iraq blocks helicopter flights

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A United Nations missile inspection team canceled its mission Sunday after Iraq defied Security Council warnings and refused to allow the team to use U.N. helicopters.

The Iraqi government said the use of foreign aircraft over its territory violated its sovereignty.

Instead, Iraq offered its mili-

tary's Soviet-made MiG-17 helicopters and Iraqi pilots, but U.N. inspectors say the helicopters are unsafe and the pilots uncooperative.

Iraq initially did not object to U.N. helicopters, but never provided final authorization, said Tim Brock, an American expert who was to lead the inspection team.

The Security Council had

warned Baghdad on Friday to allow the inspectors to use their own helicopters or risk further sanctions.

The 17-member team planned to examine long-range missile sites in western Iraq as part of the plan to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, as ordered under the U.N. resolutions ending the Persian Gulf War.

Some sites were used to fire Scud missiles in the war, mainly against Saudi Arabia and Israel.

White House National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft called the refusal a serious violation of the U.N. resolutions. He would not comment directly when asked if there was a possibility President Bush would send U.S. forces back into Iraq. "We're looking at (the refusal)

very seriously," he said on ABC television.

Germany had donated three helicopters for the mission, but Brock said the aircraft were held up in Turkey.

Other U.N. teams checking Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles operated around the capital Baghdad and used automobiles.

Indiana guardsman is guilty of desertion

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A military judge convicted a National Guard captain of desertion on Sunday and ordered him dismissed from the service.

Capt. Daniel Nightingale, 40, of North Manchester, had faced a possible 200-day jail term and a \$200 fine for refusing to report for duty after his resignation was rejected days before the Gulf War began.

Nightingale, a decorated combat veteran who served in Vietnam, was convicted at a two-day court martial.

His lawyer, Capt. David Roeligen, said the conviction and sentence would be

appealed to Gov. Evan Bayh.

"I'd like an honorable discharge," Nightingale said after Lt. Col. Albert Velasquez imposed the sentence.

His defense presented one witness, Capt. Marjorie Courtney, who said a Guard captain assigned to another battalion had been permitted to resign his commission in January.

Nightingale, who owns a computer repair business, said he had been singled out for selective prosecution because he opposed U.S. military action in the Middle East.

The prosecutor, Maj. George

Thompson, said the case was not political and argued Nightingale abandoned his duties as a company commander.

Velasquez said the prosecution case was "most compelling."

Nightingale addressed the court for nearly 20 minutes before the sentencing, detailing a tortuous psychological journey he took from combat infantryman, to scorned Vietnam veteran, to a man who joined the Indiana Guard because he still craved the military life.

"The military was my fix, and also my way of running," he said.

Attention Photographers

There will be an organizational for all Observer photographers on Tuesday Sept. 17th at 7:30pm in the Sorin Room, first floor of LaFortune. Any new photographers interested in working for the Observer are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Andrew McCloskey at 239-7471

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L.A. schools lay off teachers in an attempt to close budget gap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a throwback to the one-room schoolhouse, some students in the nation's second largest school district are teaching each other since austerity eliminated more than 2,000 teachers, greatly enlarging classes.

Children returned to their classrooms less than a month ago and the Los Angeles Unified School District is laying off teachers, juggling students and trimming paychecks to close a \$274 million budget gap.

"The way we are surviving is the way the old one-room schoolhouse used to work, that is, kids are going to do team learning," said Paul Greenwalt, who teaches Spanish-speaking fourth-graders at Wilbur Elementary School.

This year, Greenwalt's class will absorb some fifth-graders whose teachers' jobs were eliminated. The size of the class will jump from the 27 students last year to 30 or 34 this year, he said.

Across the sprawling district serving 650,000 pupils, the average class size is expected to increase by three students since 2,145 teachers were cut from last year's workforce of about

32,000 teachers. Some high school classes will have more than 40 students.

Greenwalt plans to have fast learners work with their slower counterparts.

"When I was in school it was, 'do your own work.' Now you work together, you learn from each other," he said. "That frees me up to take care of a lot of people who really need it."

The cutbacks, the worst in more than a decade, were announced earlier this month when the school board adopted a \$3.9 billion spending plan, down from \$4 billion last year. But it appears the district's travails are far from over.

The new budget is based on teachers accepting a \$122 million cut in pay and benefits, a situation prompting talk of a strike. The district was crippled by a nearly two-week walkout in spring 1989.

"Teachers are not in this profession to get rich. They don't expect a lot, but they do expect a little consideration," said Helen Bernstein, president of United Teachers of Los Angeles. A strike is "a real possibility," she said.

John Booker, the district's chief financial officer, said

administrators were confident of averting a strike.

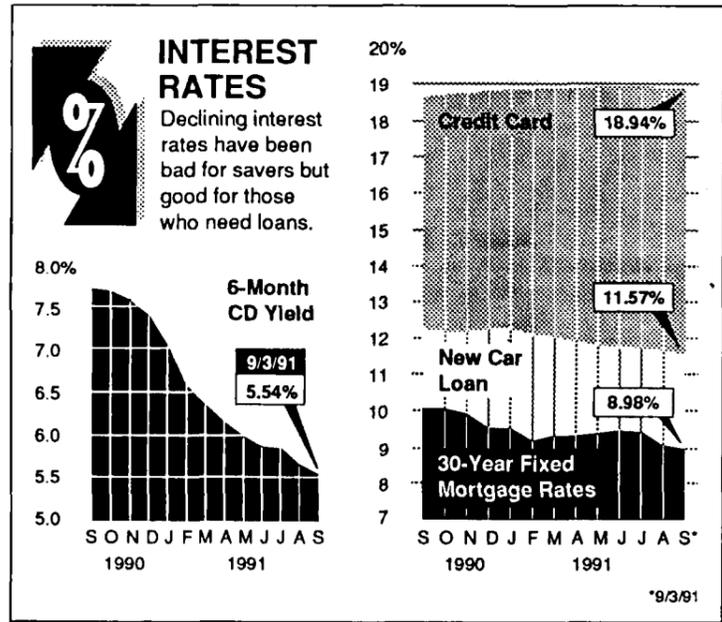
"We continue to believe that we are going to be able to negotiate those reductions," he said.

The state provides about 75 percent of the district's money and has sharply cut its appropriation this year. Legislation to give an additional \$88 million sits unsigned on Gov. Pete Wilson's desk. His preoccupation with a \$14 billion state deficit could doom the district's plea for help.

The predicament for Los Angeles schools is a familiar one around the country, wherever the national recession has thrown state and local governments into the red.

Classes of 40 students are now common in Colorado's elementary schools. The District of Columbia is offering early retirement to 1,300 teachers. Many Florida school districts have imposed a hiring freeze.

So Los Angeles officials "have got a lot of company in pain and suffering," Allan Odden, a professor of educational policy at the University of Southern California.



Kroger carts get calculators

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Kroger Co. says calculators it's attaching to carts will help shoppers stay within their grocery budgets and offer businesses another way to advertise products.

Kroger on Wednesday began attaching 3- by 7.5-inch calculators to about 4,200 carts in the Cincinnati, Dayton and Springfield areas. The left side of each solar-powered calculator has a recessed, plastic-covered panel to hold glossy advertisements.

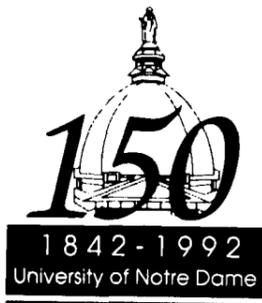
"It's not a complicated idea,

but it's a good idea just the same," said Sam Gingrich, manager of communications for Kroger's southwest Ohio marketing area. "We're simply trying to choose the best technology from a customer's standpoint and from our standpoint."

Tom Jackson, executive director of the Ohio Grocers Association, said Kroger is the first supermarket chain to use the shopping cart calculators in Ohio. But he said he expects more stores to install them if they are popular.

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1:30 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.: *Convocation of Graduates*

Moderator:

Dr. John R. Malone

Professor Emeritus of Marketing

Mr. Edmond R. Haggar
Honorary Chairman of the Board,
Haggar Apparel Company

Mr. James L. Hesburgh
President and Chief Executive Officer,
J.L. Hesburgh International, Inc.

Dr. Joseph A. Pichler
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer,
The Kroger Company

Mr. William Lehr, Jr.
Senior Vice President and Secretary,
Hershey Foods Corporation.

Mr. James M. Corgel
Director of Process Industries,
IBM Corporation

4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.:

"The 90's: Main Street Emerges - Wall Street Recedes"

Mr. Philip J. Purcell, III
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer,
Dean Witter Financial Services Group Inc.

Moderator:

Dr. Frank Reilly

Bernard J. Hank Professor of Business
Administration

A Business Advisory Council

Colloquium on
"The Challenge of Education"

Friday, September 20, 1991, Center for Continuing Education,
Main Auditorium, University of Notre Dame

8:30 a.m. - 9:40 a.m.: *The Role of Business Schools*

Dean Tom Keller, Duke University, Fuqua School of Business
Dean Jack Keane, University of Notre Dame, College of
Business Administration

10:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.: *The Role of the Private Sector*

A panel of prominent business leaders, presidents, and
Chief Executive Officers.

1:30 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.: *The Role of the Public Sector*

Senator Bill Bradley (D., NJ)

"America's Challenge in the Post-Communist World."

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials 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. Column 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

Miracle at Medjugorje should not be ridiculed

Dear Editor:

Allow me to begin by saying that I respectfully acknowledge the seniority of Father Robert Griffin in so far as he is a senior priest and, most likely knows more about the history and official dogma of the Catholic Church than I.

However, after reading Father Griffin's article about the hilarious thoughts that Medjugorje produces whenever a God-fearing Christian wishes to speak with him about the subject, I felt compelled to write.

There are several points which Father Griffin makes about Medjugorje's "appearing woman" which make me wonder if the good Father is speaking about the same town in Yugoslavia about which I have read.

First, the good Father refers to the apparitions that are appearing in Medjugorje permit me the benefit of the doubt by believing that the apparitions are indeed occurring (as a "sideshow")- which he feels, if he believed in them, would force him to do away with his Catholic faith.

It seems obvious that the good Father has not carefully read what the visionaries say the "appearing woman's" message is. Her message is not to turn away from Jesus and follow her. Quite the contrary! The woman's message is to turn back to Jesus. She asks us to fast, pray, and offer penance to God for the atonement of sins throughout the world.

Is this not what the Catholic

Church has taught since its founding? Pray for others, as well as yourself, repent when you have committed an offense against God, and perform acts of penance.

If this is truly the woman's message, then how can the good Father possibly claim that this is a "sideshow" which would derail his faith? Is it not the Catholic Church's teaching to always stay close to Jesus, and if you stray, repent and return to Him? I agree, Father. The woman's message is purely heretical.

The good Father makes another point that the fact that the sun dances in Medjugorje does not any more prove that the Mother of God is appearing there than do "mysterious circles left in a field prove that starships have been living from outer space."

I do agree with you, Father. The fact that the sun dances in the sky does not mean that Mary is appearing in a small vintage town. However, if you would listen to what pilgrims say about what is happening there rather than "trying to resist the temptation to slap your knee or giggle"(for as Lou Holtz said, "I never learned anything by talking"), you would learn that people do not believe in the apparitions because the sun dances.

Rather, they believe that Mary is appearing there. To them, the dancing sun is merely a reinforcement of the fact that the Mother of God is appearing there. I am sure that if the sun were not

dancing in Medjugorje the pilgrims would still believe in the apparitions.

The peoples' faith is not based upon the dancing sun, for many who believe do not even see the sun dance. Rather, Father, their belief in the apparitions is based on faith, the faith that our God loves us so much that He would send His mother to help us come back to Him. If the sun did not dance, the people would still believe.

A third argument that the good Father makes is that although Medjugorje is a nice place, it is no better than Disneyland, and worse than Jimmy Swagart's summer camp. This is perhaps the good Father's worst and most empty-headed attack against Medjugorje.

If the good Father would read the articles about Medjugorje, he would see that those who travel there experience a great amount of peace and an interaction with other Christians who have a tremendous faith in God.

And when these people leave, they claim that their faith has been magnified and that they have experienced a greater love of God. That, good Father, is somewhat better than what occurs at Disneyland, or don't you agree?

A final incorrect argument that the good Father makes is that "Mary comes into our world(as if Mary is constantly separated from this world) as a prophet of gloom and doom." Again, Father, you are

not listening to the true message.

Mary's message is much like Jesus's message nearly two thousand years ago, "Repent, for the Kingdom of God is at hand." Mary's message is not one of gloom and doom, for that will happen anyway because the entire world does not believe in God and acts wrongly against his fellow man.

Therefore, good Father, her message is not one of doom and gloom. Rather, she is telling us what everyone, including the Catholic Church, has always believed and preached. Namely, that there is coming a time when every man and every nation will be accountable before God.

It is obvious from the good Father's third to last paragraph that he does not believe in the apparitions of Fatima. He jibes at them and makes them seem ridiculous. It should be restated to the good Father that these apparitions were authenticated by the Catholic Church and, although he is not obligated to believe in them just because he is a Catholic, as a priest who is a symbol of the Church, he should not openly criticize the beliefs of the Church nor should he mock those who do believe in things that the Church has authenticated.

Father Griffin also has seemed to lose sight of his duty as priest, and again I say, this with the utmost respect and as constructive criticism. His job as a priest is to be

Christ's representative here on earth. Part of that responsibility entails the teaching of and leading of the flock to God by establishing and nurturing the Catholic faith.

Yet, the good Father clearly disassociates himself with the task of furnishing the faith to a student, as he so clearly tells us. But you see, Father Griffin, you do have the power and the obligation to furnish the faith to young and old Catholic believers. That is why you were so incorrect in your final paragraph when you said that you had not written your article as "an attack on the faith and good will of young Catholics."

But don't you see, Father? Your article did just that. In attempting to "save the students from feeling guilt for not believing in Medjugorje," you have viciously attacked and mocked what so many Christians, both young and old, Catholic and non-Catholic, have come to believe.

I did not write this article to condemn Father Griffin or belittle him. If he does not believe in the apparitions at Medjugorje, then that is his privilege. However, when he holds up and viciously ridicules what so many faithful and God-fearing Christians, both Catholic and non-Catholic, believe, then that is when I must speak out against such ignorance and mockery.

Philip Mohr
Off-campus
Sept. 8, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Who is that woman up there?'

A tourist visiting on I.U. weekend pointing at the Dome

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

One singular sensation

Moreau Center for the Arts unifies Saint Mary's cultural arts

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

The Certs advertisement is wrong. One is better than two. At least such is the case with the Moreau Hall and O'Laughlin Auditorium. The two formerly separately recognized houses for performing and visual arts are now united under the name "Moreau Center for the Arts."

The concept was the brainchild of Dennis Andres, director of conference and event services at Saint Mary's, who has long been aware of the need for a collective identity for Saint Mary's cultural events.

"I got tired of trying to advertise in different places," Andres said. "Saint Mary's has an arts-oriented identity, Notre Dame is sports-oriented."

Even though Moreau and O'Laughlin are solidly connected buildings, there has previously been "no standard logo for art, music, theater, and dance."

Andres met the need for a single title that the community could identify with in his proposal for this cultural year, "Look What You're Beginning to See."

The result was made known to students this summer when brochures were sent to the homes to provide a preview of what Saint Mary's is offering this year.

Andres said that an additional benefit of this first-time procedure is that "...parents could see what cultural events are happening."

With the change in name has come a program restructuring in which a wide variety of shows will be performed and have been scheduled in the environment most suitable to their artistic nature.

For example, two of the six productions are to appear in the Little Theater. "Stepping Out," a second semester show, will take advantage of the new curtains and computerized lighting that has made the Little Theater operable for more performances.

Instead of bringing only musicals to Saint Mary's, Andres has enlisted a



"potpourri of events, but deliberately done," that include musicals, country, classical, and modern.

In our age of rock 'n roll, heavy metal, and Top 40 music, Andres seeks to expose Saint Mary's students to a variety of cultural events.

Interior changes in the 1,300-seat O'Laughlin Auditorium will be under way beginning this week. The lower half of the seats will be draped off in an attempt to "contain audience space."

Andres has not overlooked the effect the drape will have on sound but be-

lieves that "playing around with the acoustics" will be an advantageous move in the stream of change that is taking place.

The South Bend community will continue to enjoy the benefits of Saint Mary's cultural opportunities and facilities.

"We are truly the home of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and the South Bend Chamber Singers," said Andres, and added that the Fishoff Competition office moved to Saint Mary's and the competition may take place on campus

this year.

Having a singular name for the cultural events gives a "better identity with the community (South Bend)" for both their performances and the ones Andres brings.

Andres attended the Midwest Arts Conference in Dallas this weekend to absorb a "showcase of artists that are unknown to most but are up-and-coming stars."

He spent four days meeting many of the 500 agents that had booths representing 100,000 artists in the areas of music, dance, theater, and art.

Yesterday Andres returned home with 24 CDs, 24 tapes, and five videotapes to consider for next year's shows.

With 98 possible events to bring to Saint Mary's, including the musicals "Grease," "Bye-Bye Birdie," Grand Hotel, the Indianapolis Ballet, and Billy Taylor, Andres said that the chief restriction involved in lining up performances is financial. Costs for a single appearance range from \$1,500 to \$50,000.

Spending a Sunday afternoon celebrating the Rites of Spring on the Island is an idea Andres is toying with for next year.

He would like to "get artists who would perform out there (on the island outside of Haggart) in lieu of guitarists or chamber artists, modern dancers, theater readers, and other performers that "have to be live."

With nine years of experience at the Star Plaza in Merryville, Indiana, Andres is accustomed to scheduling shows that include everything from Bob Hope and Bill Cosby to the Oak Ridge Boys. He holds a masters degree in theater from Syracuse University.

Andres is pleased to contribute his talents to Saint Mary's and although it is "too soon to tell" what the reactions to the Moreau Center for the Arts are, he is confident that the changes are best for publicity, performance, and attendance.

'Not forgotten...'

POW/MIA Week aimed at enlightening community

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

Over 2,000 Americans are still missing or are unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

Over 2,000 Americans have left behind families and friends.

Over 2,000 Americans still need hope — and prayers.

Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Awareness Week started last night with special intentions said at masses celebrated on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, and the Arnold Air Society is planning events throughout the week to inform the community of this issue.

"The goal of the week is twofold," said Col. Howard Hanson.

"First, we want to recognize those veterans who have served as POWs, and secondly, we want to make the national public aware that MIAs are still a significant concern."

The week is also aimed at recognizing the families and loved ones who have worked so long to resolve the fate of POWs and MIAs.

"It is important for the community to hope for freedom for any prisoner who may still

be held captive," said Ellen Cierzniak, Arnold Air Society Squadron Commander.

Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., a POW/MIA Memorial Mass is planned at the Sacred Heart Crypt. From Tuesday through Thursday, POW/MIA bracelets, pins, and pens will be sold in the dining halls on both campuses.

A Flag Retreat Ceremony will take place on Friday at 4:00 p.m. on South Quad, involving representatives from Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC.

At the ceremony, Lt. Col. Dennis Krembel, a 1974 Notre Dame graduate, will be the guest speaker. An Air Force pilot, Krembel was in the first squadron deployed to Operation Desert Storm in August of 1990, and flew an F-15 for the duration of the war.

To conclude the week, at the Michigan State game, there will be a moment of silence after the United States and the POW/MIA flags have been raised, just before the National Anthem.

The activities of the week are part of an annual focus in honor of the missing or unaccounted for members of the military, and for their family

and friends. Across the country, not only campuses, but civic organizations, communities, and military bases will be commemorating POWs and MIAs.

"It also coincides with the efforts of elected officials who are demanding full accountability for its enlisted," said Hanson.

According to Hanson, there are over 100 veterans within 50 miles of South Bend who were POWs in the past, largely from World War II. "Before the Retreat Ceremony, we're holding a reception for these POWs, and are expecting about 40 of them," said Hanson.

The week here on campus is being organized by the Arnold Air Society, a fraternal service organization within Air Force ROTC that consists of around 75 members this semester.

The Society also participates in a number of other service projects, including volunteer work at the Logan Center and the building of Kids Kingdom in South Bend.

Another group involved in the cause is the National League of Families. Not only relatives of present POWs and MIAs, many are families of loved ones who



have been recovered, but still remain strongly committed to the issue. In particular, this organization is responsible for those familiar silver MIA bracelets.

The week will offer an opportunity for everyone to learn more about this ongoing

situation. "We are hoping to shed some light on the POW/MIA issue," said Cierzniak.

"By gaining knowledge of the issue, we can further our dedication to peace and respect for those men and women who died for our country."

Police tear-gas potential riot in Ann Arbor; Tony Smith shines on offense

By RENE FERRAN AND RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editors

The fireworks were not confined only to Michigan Stadium this weekend.

A crowd of about 1,000 Michigan and Notre Dame students gathered outside of O'Sullivan's, a popular hangout on University Avenue in the heart of the campus. The crowd, divided across both sides of the avenue, engaged in a shouting match and marshmallow fight in what started out as a friendly confrontation.

However, as the night wore on, bottles were thrown and scuffles broke out along the fringes of the crowd between partisans of the two teams.

Ann Arbor police in riot gear stepped in around 2:00 a.m.

and dispersed the crowd, using tear gas and billy clubs to get their point across.

"All I know is that they needed to do something because the streets were on the verge of a riot," said senior John Rapchinski. "(But) they took it way too far. They were chasing kids two or three blocks up the street and gassing them."

...

One player who had an outstanding game for the Irish was split end Tony Smith. The senior caught five passes for a career-high 121 yards, including the second Notre Dame touchdown.

"They were in man," Smith said. "When I see man, I smile. I love it."

Smith made a number of acrobatic catches, including walking the tightrope on the



Tony Smith

sidelines for a 14-yarder, and a diving 25-yard grab that Smith had to totally extend his body to get.

Michigan center Steve Everitt had to leave the game near the end of the first half with a fractured jaw and several missing teeth. Everitt's injuries will keep him on the sidelines at least through the Wolverines' next game against Florida State

September 28th.

Everitt suffered his injury with 1:48 left in the second quarter while blocking on Ricky Powers' 16-yard touchdown run. His helmet came flying off on the play, and as Powers dashed by, he was inadvertently kicked by Irish linebacker Demetrius DuBose.

Michigan coach Gary Moeller after the game was upset by the circumstances surrounding his starting center's injury.

"I'm mad because those headgear shouldn't come off," he said. "Maybe we're going to have to strap them on tighter. That's a stupid injury on somebody's part, and we're going to straighten that out."

...

The Irish rushing attack, usually the backbone of the offense, was held totally in check.

The Michigan defense limited Notre Dame to a total of 78 yards on the ground, 22 of which came on two carries by Willie Clark at the end of the first half.

By comparison, Wolverine running back Ricky Powers had 177 yards rushing for Michigan.

...

Two Wolverines etched their names into the Michigan record books Saturday. Quarterback Elvis Grbac set a new team record for completion percentage in a game, going 20-22 for a percentage of 90.9.

Meanwhile, tailback Ricky Powers carried the ball 38 times in the contest, placing him third on the single-game record list for carries behind Ron Johnson (42 carries against Northwestern in 1967) and Butch Woolfolk (39 versus Michigan State in 1981).

Under media pressure, United States Olympic Committee President will not seek re-election

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick, saying Sunday he is the target of an unprecedented attack by the media, won't seek re-election when his term expires next year.

Helmick, a Des Moines, Iowa, lawyer, said his decision to step down next year was based in part on the controversy surrounding his professional ties with companies that have business dealings with the Olympics.

"The whole thing got started with some confidential information that came out about my clients, all put together in an unprecedented attack against me," Helmick said in an interview during the final day of competition at the World Gymnastics Championships at the Hoosier Dome.

Helmick singled out the national daily USA Today, which first raised the issue of a possible conflict of interest with articles that Helmick had received consulting fees from several sports companies that do business with the Olympics.

"I don't feel that I've been given an opportunity to say my side of the story," Helmick said. "USA Today came out with a lot of confidential client information. They added a lot of numbers to a story, put some facts together and makes it appear like there's wrongdoing when in fact there has not been an alle-

gation that I influenced any business decision of the Olympic Committee or in any way hurt the Olympic Committee.

"The only implication is that there's a general appearance of wrongdoing. I apologize for that, but now I see that it won't give up and in fact sports writers at U.S. Olympic Committee dinners have stated on the record that they're out to get me."

Helmick did not identify the individuals he was referring to.

Helmick said he was concerned that a review by the USOC of his professional work for companies with Olympic connections could delay the selection of the next USOC president.

"My decision is based on the fact that we start the nomination process within the next two months, and based on the review being made of my sports law business, I don't want that review to hold up the nomination process," Helmick said.

Helmick said he also wants to spend more time with his family.

"Nothing is more important to me, other than my family, than the Olympic movement. I've given more time to the Olympic movement than my family and I want to reverse that now," Helmick said.

Helmick said his decision would clear the way for the USOC's board of directors to

proceed with the selection of a nominating committee, the first step toward naming his successor.

"I don't want the present review of my situation to in any way impact moving forward with the nomination procedure, and therefore they should not consider me a candidate," Helmick said.

Helmick announced he would not seek another term during a meeting Saturday with the USOC's Athletes' Advisory council in Indianapolis.

Helmick, who works as a volunteer for the USOC, earned at least \$127,000 in 1990 from the companies.

Last weekend, the USOC executive committee gave Helmick a vote of confidence, saying there was no evidence of improper influence. But Helmick acknowledged errors in judgment concerning the appearance of conflicts of interest and apologized, the USOC said. He agreed to terminate and refrain from all activities that could raise conflict-of-interest concerns.

On Wednesday, the USOC appointed a special counsel — Arnold Burns — to review all of Helmick's records to determine whether full disclosure has been made.

Helmick said he was proud of what the USOC has accomplished during his six years as president, noting the organization's budget had gone from \$90 million to \$400 million.

"When I started, it (USOC) was managed by people without experience in sports management. We've worked diligently to make sure the officers and board seats are not merely honorary positions given out to people who have been successful in business. They are now held by people who have had hands on experience in the business of sport management as well as athletes.

Catch

continued from page 16

"We showed man and went into zone. All the defender has to do is play the ball."

Both Jeff Burris and Greg Davis were in coverage on Howard, but Grbac made a perfect throw, putting it where only Howard could get to it.

"We have a good feel for each other," said Howard. "He can gauge my speed pretty well, and he knows how much air to put under the ball to allow me to get to it."

Belles volleyball wins one, drops two in Wisconsin tournament

By KILEY COBLE

Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team participated in the Wisconsin Whitewater Tournament this past weekend, dropping their first two matches, and then rebounding to close out the finale with a victory.

The Belles opened competition against Eau Claire University on Friday, falling in three straight games, 15-8, 15-4, 15-7. Later that evening, against Wisconsin-Lutheran, the Belles lost their second match of the night, 16-14, 15-7, 15-9.

"We could have done better against Eau Claire, but they were a tough match," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

Argonauts management in uproar as Rocket suffers concussion

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) —

Toronto Argonauts general Manager Mike McCarthy wants Dan Wicklum thrown out of the CFL for a late hit Sunday that sent Raghil "Rocket" Ismail to the hospital with a concussion.

But the Calgary Stampeders linebacker said that if Ismail were not a millionaire, nobody would care about the hit.

Ismail, the rookie from Notre Dame who signed a guaranteed \$18 million, four-year contract last spring, left Toronto's 33-24 loss to Calgary midway through the second quarter after being hit by Wicklum. Ismail had already been tackled while returning a punt when Wicklum came in late and drove his helmet into the Rocket's shoulder and neck.

Wicklum was assessed a spearing penalty on the play.

"I'm going to get him out of the league," fumed McCarthy afterwards. "(Ismail's) head

"We didn't maintain our intensity against Wisconsin-Lutheran."

In Saturday's finale, the Belles ended their tournament appearance on a strong note, defeating Stephen's Point, 15-12, 15-7, 15-9. The weekend's competition produced some strong individual performances from the Saint Mary's squad. Junior Karen Lorton recorded 38 kills, 15 points, and 22 digs, while sophomore Michelle Martino had 97 assists in the three matches.

"They were in control today," said Schroeder-Biek. "It was good for me to see and good for them to feel. We overcame our mistakes, especially in defensive movement. We had a definite improvement."

was already on the ground. It's an emotional game, but you didn't need cheap shots."

Wicklum denied intentionally trying to hurt Ismail.

"I had no malicious intent," said the fourth-year pro from the University of Guelph. "He was an Argonaut returning a punt and I wanted to tackle him. It was a quasi-late hit and the refs called me."

"If the referees had thought it was a blatant, late hit, an intentional cheap shot, they would have kicked me out of the game. But they didn't think that."

Wicklum noted that later in the game Toronto's Chris Gaines was called for piling on Calgary quarterback Gilbert Renfro.

"The only reason this is an issue is because the guy (Ismail) makes so much money," said Wicklum. "That's the bottom line here."

For his own part, Moeller was quite humble.

"It takes a guy like Elvis to put it up there, and a little fast guy like Desmond to make you look good as a coach. Would I call it over again? Yeah," said Moeller. Holtz left no doubt as to the importance of that play.

"They don't get that (touchdown) and anything can happen," Holtz said. "It was a fine catch. The critical play."

If the Irish had held the Wolverines on that play, Notre Dame would have had the momentum and the ball, with a good chance to continue their dominance of Michigan. Not on this day, though.

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Fridge ices 20-17 win for Bears; Lions deny Shula

(AP)—Matt Bahr learned an important lesson. You can't kick a football through a Refrigerator.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, Chicago's 320-pound defensive tackle, blocked Bahr's 35-yard field goal attempt with 15 seconds to play, preserving the Bears' 20-17 victory over the New York Giants.

A late defensive stand was the key for the Bears, who blew a 13-0 lead but went ahead for keeps on Neal Anderson's 42-yard scoring run with 6:39 to play.

The Giants (1-2) drove to the Chicago 13, but an illegal motion penalty on third down moved the ball back to the 18. Then Jeff Hostetler threw an incomplete pass, forcing the

Giants to go for the tie.

"I got my hand on it and blocked it," Perry said.

"I don't know, maybe he did it with his stomach," Bears coach Mike Ditka said.

"I really don't know what happened," Bahr said. "I thought I struck the ball well. Of all the things you would think that would happen, that's the last one."

Coach Ray Handley said the Giants were trying "to get the ball into the end zone to win the game and not trying to set up a field goal. But the penalty set us back."

Jim Harbaugh threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Wendell Davis, and Kevin Butler kicked two field goals as Chicago took a 13-0 halftime

lead. Rodney Hampton ran for two TDs and Bahr kicked a field goal to give the Giants a 17-13 lead that didn't hold up.

Lions 17, Dolphins 13
At Detroit, the Lions (2-1) prevented Don Shula's 300th NFL coaching win and spoiled Dan Marino's 30th birthday.

It appeared it would be the Dolphins doing the celebrating after Shawn Lee picked off Rodney Peete's pass and lumbered to the Lions 3 with 4:42 remaining. But the Lions pushed the Dolphins back to the 5 and, on fourth down, Marino's pass for Tony Martin was slapped away by Ray Crockett in the end zone.

Barry Sanders ran for 143 yards and Peete completed 13

of 24 passes for 173 yards for the Lions.

Steelers 20, Patriots 6
At Pittsburgh, Bubby Brister broke a tie with a 32-yard completion to Eric Green early in the fourth quarter. The Steelers (2-1) then made it 20-6 when punter Bryan Wagner kicked the ball into his own blocker and Pittsburgh's Ernie Mills recovered in the end zone for a touchdown.

Eagles 24, Cowboys 0
At Irving, Texas, Clyde Simmons set a club record with 4 1/2 sacks and the Eagles set a team mark by sacking the Cowboys' Troy Aikman 11 times while intercepting three of his passes. Jim McMahon threw for two Philadelphia touchdowns.

Redskins 34, Cardinals 0
At Washington, Earnest Byner and Wilber Marshall took personal charge against the Cardinals, who fell with a thud from the unbeaten ranks.

Byner ran 23 times for 109 yards and caught four passes for 51 yards. Marshall had two interceptions, one to stop a threat at the 8. He went 54 yards with the other for a touchdown.

Packers 15, Buccaneers 13
At Green Bay, Don Majkowski led the Packers on two late scoring drives, throwing to Vince Workman for a TD with two minutes left and setting up Chris Jaffe's 22-yard field goal with 22 seconds left that won it.

Vikings 17, 49ers 14
At Minneapolis, Anthony Carter turned a short pass from Wade Wilson into a 46-yard touchdown and his reception to

the 1 set up Herschel Walker's go-ahead TD run. Steve Young, in his third straight start for injured Joe Montana, completed 19 of 27 passes for 275 yards, including 15- and 21-yard TD passes to Jerry Rice, but the 49ers fell to 1-2.

Browns 14, Bengals 13
At Cleveland, Matt Stover kicked four field goals, including a 45-yarder with four seconds left. The difference in the game was a second-quarter safety, set up when Brian Hansen's 51-yard punt pinned the Bengals at their 4. James Brooks was tackled in the end zone by rookie James Jones as Cincinnati tried a sweep on third down. Cincinnati (0-3) fought back to lead 13-11 on Jim Breech's 36-yard field goal with 6:41 left. The Browns drove 60 to set up the winning field goal.

Raiders 16, Colts 0
At Los Angeles, Jay Schroeder passed for 181 yards and a touchdown while the Raiders added to Indianapolis' offensive problems. The Colts (0-3) have scored only one TD and just 13 points in three games.

Broncos 16, Seahawks 10
At Denver, John Elway threw a 61-yard TD pass to Ricky Nattiel and David Treadwell kicked three field goals, but the Broncos had to hold off a Seattle comeback. John Kasay kicked a 28-yard field goal and Jeff Kemp hit Brian Blades on a 47-yard TD pass in the last 7 1/2 minutes. Denver's defense settled it by forcing four incomplete passes after Seattle got within 14 yards of a winning TD.

Irish

continued from page 16

Wolverines had a quick 3-0 lead.

"That interception got Michigan's crowd into it and put us in a bad situation early," Holtz said.

Michigan's ball-control offense was on display in the second quarter. The Wolverines scored two touchdowns on drives of 82 and 80 yards that ate up almost 12 minutes of the period to take a 17-0 lead.

The first score came on a 29-yard end around by Howard on which he faked out Rod Smith at the 15 and found nothing but daylight until he crossed the goal line.

After the kickoff, Notre Dame struck back. Mirer found tight end Derek Brown across the middle, and the senior rumbled 46 yards to the Michigan 24. If not for a diving tackle by Erick Anderson, Brown would have scored.

Anderson's stop loomed larger two plays later when a muffed exchange between Mirer and Tony Brooks was recovered by Anderson at the Wolverine 21, snuffing out Notre Dame's best scoring opportunity so far in the game.

Michigan then ran off a 6:45 minute drive, capped by a 16-yard run by Powers, to up its lead to 17 points.

The Irish quickly struck back, however, taking the ball 65 yards in 92 seconds, with Mirer finding Jerome Bettis on a delay pattern across the middle from the three to close the deficit to 17-7 just before halftime.

"That score gave us a lot of confidence going into halftime," said Irish wide receiver Tony Smith.

A charged-up Notre Dame team came out of the locker room, stopping the Wolverines on their first possession of the second half. After forcing a Michigan punt, the Irish drove 80 yards in nine plays, the key one a 35-yard strike from Mirer

to Smith on third and 15 to keep the drive alive.

Three minutes later, Mirer rolled out left and found Smith open again, this time in the end zone, to pull Notre Dame to within 17-14 with plenty of time on the clock. For the day, Smith totalled five catches for a career-high 121 yards.

"You can't go to sleep on Notre Dame," said Howard. "They're such an explosive club, and can put some points on the board in a hurry."

But Howard's diving catch put that explosiveness back in the bottle and put to rest four years of Wolverine frustration.

"That was a gutsy call by Coach Moeller, but you have to make those types of calls in games like this to win," Howard said.

"If we hadn't converted, I was confident in our defense to hold them," said Moeller. "But yeah, it would have been a big turning point."

The Michigan defense rewarded Moeller's confidence on Notre Dame's next series, stopping the Irish at midfield. And after Hentrich's punt with 6:30 remaining, Powers (38 carries, 164 yards, 1 TD) picked up four first downs to help run the clock out and preserve Michigan's first win over Notre Dame since 1986.

"Our kids didn't think that they couldn't beat Notre Dame or that there was a jinx, but you have to break that mentality," Moeller said.

And now the Irish must prepare to face a Michigan State team which also will be more than anxious to wipe away memories of Notre Dame's miracle victory last year, as well as a humiliating upset loss to Central Michigan Saturday.

"It certainly doesn't help us by them losing," Mirer said. "Hopefully, we can learn from this game."

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Faulk rushes for 386 yards as San Diego State wins; Florida State, Florida romp, while Penn State is upset by Temple

(AP)—Marshall Faulk not only stunned college football. He also surprised himself.

"Golly, stuff like this doesn't happen to a freshman," he said Saturday of his NCAA single-game rushing record of 386 yards in San Diego State's 55-34 victory over Pacific. Faulk, who rushed 37 times, broke the previous Division I-A record of 377 yards, set in 1989 by Anthony Thompson of Indiana, who rushed 52 times against Wisconsin.

"I knew we were going to hand it to somebody," San Diego State coach Al Luginbill said. "We were going to run it. He happened to be the one that we handed it to. That was a heck of a performance by anybody, whether a freshman or senior." Faulk rushed for seven touchdowns, one short of the record by Howard Griffith of Illinois in 1990 against Southern Illinois, a I-AA team. On his final score, with 3:52 to go, Faulk broke the previous NCAA record for all divisions. That was 382 yards, set by Pete Baranek of Carthage against North Central in 1985.

"I didn't get tired," said Faulk,

who is from New Orleans. "When I came into fall camp, that was the most running that I did in my life. I was well-conditioned. We ran every day after practice, even scrimmages."

No. 1 Florida St. 58, W. Michigan 0
Casey Weldon threw a pair of first-quarter touchdown passes and nine different players scored for the top-ranked Seminoles (3-0), who built a 38-0 lead as six players scored in the first half.

No. 5 Florida 35, Alabama 0
Shane Matthews threw two third-quarter touchdown passes, Errict Rhett ran for 170 yards and one TD and Matthews threw for 251 yards and three TDs as the Gators (2-0) beat Alabama (1-1) for the first time in seven tries in Gainesville.

No. 6 Tennessee 30, UCLA 16
Substitute defensive back Tracy Smith returned an interception 38 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter, and Darryl Hardy's block of a punt resulted

in another score as the host Volunteers (2-0) beat UCLA (1-0). **No. 7 Oklahoma 40, North Texas 2**
Oklahoma (1-0) intercepted six passes and blocked a punt. Mike McKinley had two 1-yard touchdown runs and Cale Gundy threw for another score. But Gundy also was sacked three times and threw an interception.

No. 9 Nebraska 71, Colorado St. 14
Derek Brown ran for 121 yards and two touchdowns, while Omar Soto and redshirt freshman Calvin Jones added two touchdowns each for the Cornhuskers (2-0), who rolled up 696 yards in total offense and 529 yards rushing.

No. 10 Iowa 29, Iowa St. 10
Matt Rodgers threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Danan Hughes off a flea-flicker on Iowa's second play and the Hawkeyes (2-0) scored three times in the first 8 1/2 minutes in their ninth straight win over the Cyclones.

No. 22 Southern Cal 21, No. 12 Penn St. 10
The Trojans, shocked 24-10 by Memphis State in their opener, got a TD pass and a running play from quarterback Reggie Perry to beat Penn State (2-1).

No. 13 Auburn 23, Mississippi 13
Thomas Bailey returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown, and Joe Frazier ran 59 yards for a score for the Tigers (2-0). Jim Von Wyl added three field goals.

No. 14 Baylor 16, No. 19 Colorado 14

Santana Dotson blocked a short field goal with three minutes left, setting up teammate Jeff Ireland's 35-yard field goal with 51 seconds as Baylor (2-0) beat Colorado (1-1).

No. 15 Texas A&M 45, Louisiana St. 7

Greg Hill, the replacement for All-American Darren Lewis, set a major-college record for rushing yards in his first game with 212 on 30 carries, and also scored twice for Texas A&M (1-0). The previous record of 207 yards was set against Texas A&M by Baylor's Walter Abercrombie in 1978.

No. 16 Ohio St. 23, Louisville 15
Butler By'not'e scored two touchdowns as Ohio State (2-0) took a 16-0 lead and then turned back a late drive by Louisville, who advanced to the 12 in the final minute. Erik Watts' fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 30, Boston Col. 14

Rodney Wilkerson rushed for his first two college touchdowns and Shawn Jones ran for two in the second half for Georgia Tech (1-1). Jones rushed 12 times for 91 yards, including touchdowns of 14 and 35 yards, and passed for 224 yards.

No. 23 Mississippi St. 48, Tulane 0
The Bulldogs (3-0) held Tulane to 185 yards total offense, 152 in the second half, as they recorded their first regular-season shutout since a 49-0 victory over Marshall in 1979.

No. 24 California 42, Purdue 18
Mike Pawlawski threw for three touchdowns and Cal forced six Purdue turnovers as the Golden Bears moved into the Top 25 for the first time since 1977. Pawlawski completed 22 of 33 passes 275 yards, and has nine touchdown passes in two games.

Cent. Michigan 20, Michigan St. 3
Billy Smith ran for 162 yards on 40 carries as Central Michigan (2-0-1) upset the Spartans (0-1). Smith scored on a 15-yard run with 52 seconds left in the first half and put the Chippewas up 7-0. Jeff Bender and wide receiver Ken Ealy teamed for a 57-yard scoring pass, and Chuck Selinger kicked field goals of 22 and 32 yards.

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Irish women show improvement on links

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

In its fourth year of varsity competition the Notre Dame women's golf team is learning how to compete against some of the top teams in the country.

After a fourth-place finish at Michigan's Lady Wolverine Invitational on September 7th and 8th, the team travelled to Normal, Illinois for the Illinois State Golf Invitational this weekend.

A 54-hole total of 1008, a 23 stroke improvement over last week's score, was good enough for 11th place in the 19-team field. The team showed improvement in each round by following an opening score of 342 with scores of 337 and 329. Coach Tom Hanlon is pleased with the improvement his young

team is showing, but feels that the team still has a long way to go.

"A coach is never satisfied," he said, "but I'm really encouraged with our improvement. We need to lower our (84 stroke) average to about 80 if we hope to compete with some of the better teams."

Northern Illinois won a final round battle with Illinois and host Illinois State to capture the team title, finishing the tournament at 938.

Individually, senior captain Allison Wojnas led the Irish with a 247 total, including a final round 78, the team's best score of the tournament. Sophomores Chrissy Klein and Alicia Murray were close behind, finishing at 252. Denise Paulin and Jennifer Nigon rounded out the Irish lineup with scores of 257 and 279, respectively. Renee Heiken of Illinois took the individual

medalist honors with a three-round total of 222.

Next weekend, the competition gets even more difficult for the Lady Irish.

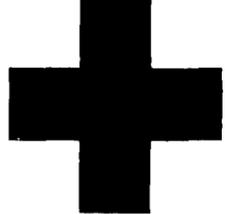
"The field may even be tougher next week," Hanlon said, referring to the Michigan State Invitational, where the Irish shined in 1990. In the first two rounds, the team fired back-to-back school records of 322 and 316 and although Hanlon isn't looking for records to be broken, he does expect improvement.

"I think we'll play better at Michigan State," he commented. "We're on the road to doing better."

That is a difficult road to travel, but with the leadership of Wojnas, Klein and Murray, along with the improvement of the younger players, the Lady Irish are well on their way to becoming one of the midwest's finest women's golf teams.

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Irish volleyball captures SW Missouri State Invitational

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team swept through the Southwest Missouri State Invitational with three convincing wins, including an impressive showing against 14th-ranked Ohio State.

The Irish entered the tournament after a disappointing showing in the Big Four Classic. Top-25 member Kentucky swept Notre Dame in three straight games, which raised numerous questions about the Irish's ability to compete with the top teams.

Notre Dame quickly put to rest any doubts by spiking Ohio State in the opening round 15-10, 15-13, 16-14. Notre Dame was led by Christine Choquette, who tallied 13 kills, and Janelle Karlan, who had 38 assists.

Also contributing to the win was junior Cynthia May, who was moved into the starting lineup due to her impressive play off the bench in the Big Four Classic. The victory over the Buckeyes should be something to build on as the Irish head into the rest of the season.

"The victory over Ohio State really raised our team's moral. It was one of our goals and it's great to accomplish it," said Karlan.

After dismantling the Buckeyes, the Irish faced Eastern Michigan. Notre Dame made quick work of the Hurons,

posting a 15-2, 15-5, 15-8 victory in a match which lasted only slightly over an hour. Jessica Fiebelkorn and Karlan were standouts for the Irish, as Fiebelkorn had a team high 10 kills while Karlan contributed 32 assists to go along with her four service aces.

The victory placed the Irish in the championship match against host Southwest Missouri State, a team which stood at 2-6 and appeared to be no match for the streaking Irish. The upset-minded Bears played well above their heads, taking the Irish to five games before succumbing 15-7, 4-15, 16-14, 16-17, 15-9.

The two-hour-plus match was highlighted by the play of Alicia Turner, who led the team in both kills (19) and digs (21), and Karlan, who had 46 assists.

"We really played as a team," stated Karlan. "We were successful because we did everything as a team. That's the key to our success."

Karlan was named tournament MVP due to her impressive play, which included a total of 116 assists in the three matches. Fiebelkorn and Choquette also received honors, as both were named to the all-tournament team.

The Irish (5-1) begin preparation for consecutive home games against Boston College and Illinois State scheduled for Sunday and Tuesday.

FSU still on top

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

The Florida State Seminoles remained atop a National Collegiate Sportswriters' poll racked with instability, as only four teams held ground in this week's rankings.

The Seminoles, 58-0 winners over Western Michigan, racked up 21 of 29 first-place votes to outdistance co-runners up Michigan and Miami. The Wolverines had more first-place ballots than the Hurricanes, but both teams ended up in a dead heat with 677 points apiece.

Florida's impressive 35-0 victory over Alabama vaulted the Gators over idle Washington into fourth position. Tennessee, Clemson, Oklahoma, Penn State, and Iowa rounded out the top 10.

Notre Dame fell from seventh to 12th in this week's rankings. The Irish (420 points) came in just behind the Hawkeyes (422) and 11th-ranked Nebraska (421).

Two newcomers joined the top 25 this week. Baylor's 16-14 upset of then 12th-ranked Colorado (now 21st) skyrocketed the Bears into 16th position, while Mississippi State climbed into the poll at 23rd. UCLA and Michigan State dropped from the rankings.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25



R/R	Team	Rec.	1st. vs. Pts.	Next game
1	(1) Florida State	3-0	(21) 716	9/28 at Michigan
2	(2) Michigan	2-0	(4) 677	9/28 vs. Florida State
3	(4) Miami	2-0	(2) 677	9/28 at Tulsa
4	(8) Florida	2-0	625	9/21 at Syracuse
5	(5) Washington	1-0	(1) 621	9/21 at Nebraska
6	(10) Tennessee	2-0	548	9/21 vs. Miss. State
7	(8) Clemson	1-0	(1) 535	9/21 vs. Temple
8	(11) Oklahoma	1-0	528	9/21 vs. Utah State
9	(3) Penn State	2-1	441	9/12 vs. Brigham Young
10	(13) Iowa	2-0	422	9/28 vs. N. Illinois
11	(15) Nebraska	2-0	421	9/21 vs. Washington
12	(7) Notre Dame	1-1	420	9/21 vs. Michigan State
13	(16) Auburn	2-0	376	9/21 at Texas
14	(14) Georgia Tech	1-1	288	9/19 vs. Virginia
15	(20) Ohio State	2-0	294	9/21 vs. Wash. State
16	(NR) Baylor	2-0	254	9/21 vs. Missouri
17	(22) Texas A&M	1-0	247	9/21 at Tulsa
18	(9) Houston	1-1	224	9/21 at Illinois
19	(25) Pittsburgh	3-0	196	9/28 at Minnesota
20	(24) Southern Cal	1-1	169	9/21 vs. Arizona
21	(12) Colorado	1-1	161	9/21 vs. Minnesota
22	(23) Syracuse	2-0	162	9/21 vs. Florida
23	(NR) Miss. State	3-0	88	9/21 at Tennessee
24	(17) Alabama	1-1	83	9/21 vs. Georgia
25	(21) Texas	0-1	61	9/21 vs. Auburn

Others receiving votes: Georgia 51, California 38, UCLA 32, Oregon 22, North Carolina 18, Central Michigan 13, Michigan State 9, North Carolina State 7, Air Force 6, TCU 6, Mississippi 4, Missouri 4, Duke 3, Illinois 3, West Virginia 2, Kansas 1.

Bold indicates ND opponent
Schools participating: Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ball State, Brigham Young, Brown, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Florida, Florida State, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Penn. State, Purdue, Southern Cal., Syracuse, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

The Observer/Brendan Regan

SPORTS BRIEFS

- Any grad student or faculty member interested in coaching, advising, and 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 4:30 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility At Saint Mary's.
- Hapkido/Tae Kwon Do club meets Mondays and Wednesdays 5:30-7:30 in room 301 of the Rockne Memorial. Beginners welcome. For more information contact Sean at 3457.
- The ND Martial Arts Institute will hold beginners classes in room 219 of the Rockne Memorial on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Advanced classes are held Friday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 to 12:00. Anyone is welcome to attend.

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

**Go against the grain.
Cut down on salt.**



The Center for Social Concerns University of Notre Dame CALENDAR OF EVENTS (For information: 239-5293)

Date	Event	Date	Event
Sept. 17 - Tuesday 4:30-5:00 p.m. 5:00-6:00 p.m.	Information on Post-Graduation Service Opportunities (for Juniors & Seniors) Van Drivers' Seminar (Mandatory for those who drive CSC vehicles unless one Seminar previously completed.)	Oct. 1 - Tuesday	Seminar Orientations
Sept. 18 - Wednesday 5:00-6:00 p.m.	Van Drivers' Seminar (Mandatory for those who drive CSC vehicles unless one Seminar previously completed.)	Oct. 2 - Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Post-Graduate Opportunities Fair (for Juniors and Seniors)
Sept. 19 - Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of the Catholic Worker House	Oct. 7 - Monday	Seminar Orientations
Sept. 20 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m.	Friday Forum for faculty and staff - Theme: "Sesquicentennial Year: Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the U.S." -- Series begins with Prof. Timothy O'Meara	Oct. 9 - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.	Seminar Orientations Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Sept. 21 - Saturday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Center open prior to Michigan State game	Oct. 10 - Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.	Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Best Buddies/Logan volunteers Community Service Commissioners Meeting
Sept. 25 - Wednesday 7:00-7:30 p.m.	Urban Plunge Information Night	Oct. 10-11	IPSM Advisory Council Meeting
Sept. 27-29 Friday-Sunday	Summer Service Project Retreat Weekend Sue Cunningham/Thomas McDermott, C.S.C.	Oct. 11 - Friday 12:15-1:00 p.m.	Friday forum for faculty & staff - Theme: "Sesquicentennial Year: Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the U.S." Senior Rap-Up Registration Deadline
Sept. 30 - Monday	Seminar Orientations	Oct. 12 - Saturday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	Center open prior to Pittsburgh game
		Oct. 15 - Tuesday 4:30-5:00 p.m.	Post Graduate Opportunities Information Night
		Oct. 20-25	CSC FALL BREAK SEMINARS: Washington Seminar Appalachia Seminar Women, Church & Society Chicago - Cultural Diversity Seminar (tentative)
		Oct. 28-31	Seminar Follow-up/Evaluation Meetings



SESQUICENTENNIAL EVENT - During the University's Sesquicentennial Year the Center is inviting alumni to speak in classes offered by the departments from which they graduated, and to meet more informally with students and faculty. The focus of the presentations and conversations is reflections about how their Notre Dame undergraduate or Law School experience (in their major, in their college and in the University as a whole) contributed to their living out the gospel call to love God and neighbor in their work-life, in particular, as well as in their life as a whole.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

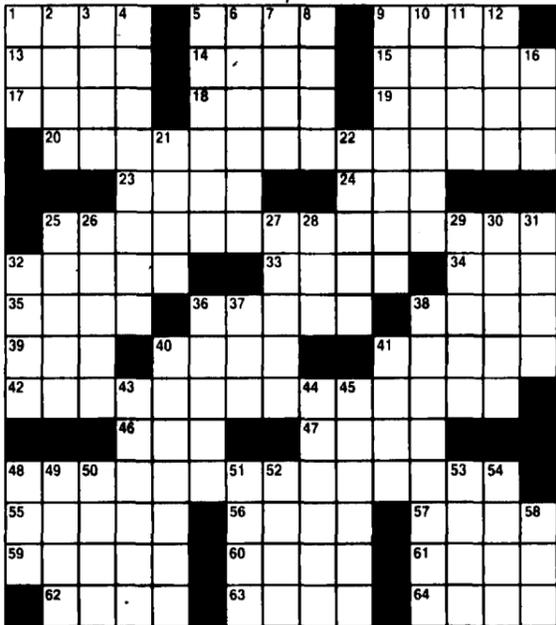


The art of conversation



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Role for Robin Williams
 - 5 Tetch
 - 9 Type of cotton
 - 13 First victim
 - 14 Small case
 - 15 Nice school
 - 17 Type of pear
 - 18 Start of a D. H. Lawrence title
 - 19 Distributed
 - 20 Hellman play
 - 23 Bern's river
 - 24 Austin-to-Dallas dir.
 - 25 Promoted, nominally
 - 32 In one way, these make sense
 - 33 Mind, reason
 - 34 Witticism
 - 35 Lends a hand
 - 36 fatale
 - 38 Top of the noggin
 - 39 Actor Margolin, to friends
 - 40 Painter Tadema
 - 41 Rye disease
 - 42 Investor's favorite level
 - 46 French coin of the 30's
 - 47 Put to flight
 - 48 Last-place ball teams
 - 55 Mountain nymph
 - 56 Funny Foxx
 - 57 Glut
 - 59 Rasp
 - 60 Yen
 - 61 Salver
 - 62 Schusses
 - 63 Suds, to some
 - 64 Withered



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B R I B E L A M P S M A T
 A U R A S O R A L E Y E S
 S T A R K N I N E R F R A
 T H E K I N G A N D I A I R
 E M U S G E N I E S
 P A R R O T R A I S E R
 A L O S S F E R N E L S E
 L A G S L A N G A T A
 O N E R T I D E F A D E D
 R E M O T E P O L Y P S
 A V A T A R E A R L
 B A N M Y B O D Y G U A R D
 O L D B O I S E O R D E R
 D O M O F T E N N E E D Y
 E R E S A T E S E S S E S

- DOWN**
- 1 Hood's heater
 - 2 End at
 - 3 The Rhine, to Rocco
 - 4 Pretends
 - 5 Velleity
 - 6 Made amends
 - 7 "Candid Camera" name
 - 8 M. R. Rinehart book
 - 9 Ostentatious scholars
 - 10 Summer refresher
 - 11 Castle circler
 - 12 "___ Want for Christmas..."
 - 16 Common abbr.
 - 21 He directed "The Odd Couple"
 - 22 Succeed
 - 25 Actor Brian from Bayonne
 - 26 Clothe
 - 27 Deprive of courage
 - 28 Lap dog, for short
 - 29 Insect stage

- 30 Helicopter part
 - 31 Margin directive to a printer
 - 32 Fling
 - 36 Miller's product
 - 37 Nandu's look-alike
 - 38 Sit-ins, e.g.
 - 40 Covered passageways
 - 41 Jewish month
 - 43 Rich Italian ice cream
 - 44 Clear the channel
 - 45 File-cabinet item
 - 48 Gear tooth
 - 49 Fouls up
 - 50 Security concern
 - 51 Defeat soundly
 - 52 "___ No Angels," 1955 movie
 - 53 Infrequent
 - 54 Mizar or Procyon
 - 58 Give the once-over
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CAMPUS

- 3 p.m. Presentation: Introduction to Resume Expert in the Career and Placement Conference Room.
- 7 p.m. Presentation/ Reception for all Finance, Marketing, Management, Economics, and MBA students interested in discovering career opportunities with Conoco, Inc. in the Alumni room, Morris Inn.
- 7 p.m. Film, "Grand Illusion" Snite Museum.
- 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Film: "Crimes of the Heart," in the Science Lecture Hall. Part of the PC Fall Film Series.
- 9 p.m. Film, "Scarface" (1932 version), Snite Museum.

LECTURES

Monday

7:30 p.m. "Brooklyn Bridges." Delivered by Dr. Tom Parisi in O'Laughlin Auditorium Saint Mary's College Part of the Life of the Mind lecture series.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. "A Complex Web: State-Agricultural Bourgeoisie Relations in Revolutionary Nicaragua (1979-1990)," at room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Delivered by Rose Spalding, Faculty Fellow, Kellogg Institute.

MENU

Notre Dame

- Tortilla soup
- Smoked thuringer
- Fish boats
- Pasta primavera

Saint Mary's

- French dip
- Roast loin of pork
- Cheese & veg. strata
- Deli bar

S.M.C.

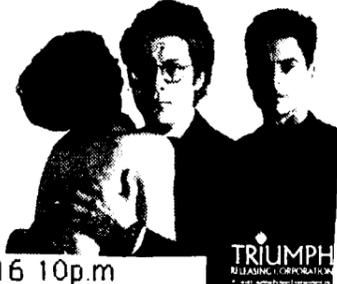
"ENTERTAINING SUSPENSE THRILLER."
 -Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

"A rattlingly fine psychological thriller."
 -Sherie Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

bad influence



Sept 16 10p.m
 Sept. 17 & 18th 8 & 10p.m
 Carroll \$1



LIFE OF THE MIND

Thomas Parisi
 O'Laughlin Auditorium
 7:30p.m.
 September 16

CLUB TUESDAY

Andrew Cutrofello
 Hagger Terrace
 9:30p.m.
 September 17

Wolverines overpower Irish 24-14; Howard's two touchdowns burn ND

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor
Notre Dame's 14-game win streak against Big 10 opponents came skidding to a halt about the same time that Michigan senior split end Desmond Howard did in the back of the Wolverine end zone.

Howard's 25-yard diving catch on a fourth-and-inches sealed third-ranked Michigan's 24-14 victory over the seventh-ranked Irish.

"That fourth-and-one was critical," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz after the game. "If they don't pick it up, anything can happen. It really broke our backs."

Howard's heroics came only one series after the Irish stuffed another Michigan fourth-down chance. Late in the third quarter, Troy Ridgley broke through and stopped Wolverine tailback Ricky Powers behind the line of scrimmage at the Notre Dame 35-yard line, giving

the Irish a golden opportunity to seize the momentum.

But three plays later, the opportunity was lost, setting the stage for Howard's dramatics.

"We couldn't ever get enough momentum," said Irish quarterback Rick Mirer (13-for-25, 234 yards, 2 TD, 1 int). "We weren't able to keep our defense off the field."

Indeed, Michigan owned the ball for over 40 minutes of the game, gaining 26 first downs to just 14 for Notre Dame. The Wolverines rushed for 233 yards and quarterback Elvis Grbac set a Michigan school record for passing efficiency, completing 20 of 22 passes for 195 yards.

"I was pleased with how we controlled the ball," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "They (Notre Dame) forced a possession passing scheme by playing us a little deeper in the secondary."

Thus, the fact that the Irish were in a position near the end

to win the game at all was amazing in itself.

"We got beat by a better football team," Holtz said. "We had to play a perfect game and didn't, (while) Michigan played about as perfect a football game as could be played."

"(But) I'm proud of our team. They had every reason to fold and they didn't. They really hung in there."

The day did not start off well for Notre Dame. On its second play from scrimmage, Mirer guessed wrong on Lake Dawson's route, and instead threw right into the waiting arms of Wolverine cornerback Lance Dottin at the 50. Dottin returned the ball to the Irish 42.

Michigan accepted the gift and marched 37 yards before stalling at the five-yard line. J.D. Carlson booted a 23-yard field goal, and before anyone had settled into their seats, the

see IRISH/ page 12



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp
Irish fullback Jerome Bettis puts the Irish on the board at the end of the first half. Bettis' touchdown cut Michigan's lead to 17-7 at halftime.

'The Catch' marks end of Irish dominance over UM



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Michigan split end Desmond "Magic" Howard burned the Irish defense with two touchdowns, including a 25-yarder on fourth-and-one.



Rich Kurz
Associate Sports Editor

Michigan's line was successful in giving the Wolverine running backs a hole. And it certainly, never, ever would have happened had Bo Schembechler been the Michigan coach.

Yet it did happen. The play started innocently enough. The Wolverines had two tight ends in the game and two running backs in the backfield, with only one wide out, Desmond "Magic" Howard.

"At first I thought they'd run the ball," said linebacker Demetrius DuBose, and the Irish were lined up to prevent a Michigan surge, with five downlinemen on the line of scrimmage.

But Wolverine quarterback Elvis Grbac stepped off the line prepared to throw the ball, and looked immediately towards the right sideline, where he had enjoyed plenty of success throwing

five and six yard routes. The touchdown that broke the back of the Irish was one that probably should have never happened.

Not on fourth down and a foot. Not with 9:02 remaining in the game and Michigan on the Irish 25-yard line.

Not when the fullback was stepping up to the outside to block the outside rusher, leaving a hole for the Notre Dame backer to slip through, but DuBose's foot hit the back of Legette's leg, upending DuBose and preventing him from disrupting the play.

When the Wolverine QB actually threw the ball, he had only one possible target—Howard, Michigan's self-proclaimed answer to "Rocket" Ismail. Howard had already proved his rock on the day, running a reverse in for a 29-yard touchdown and forcing the Irish to kick away from him.

"We were in the right defense for it," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "We showed man and went into zone. All the defender has to do is play the ball."

Grbac completed so many passes to the flats that he rarely looked further downfield. The Michigan quarterback set a single-game completion percentage record, connecting on 20 of 22 passes for 90.9%.

Grbac pump-faked, freezing the linebackers, except for one. DuBose was on a blitz to the outside and had a clear shot at Grbac.

"I had (Grbac) in my sights," said DuBose. "I got tripped up and I couldn't get there."

The replay showed that perhaps luck had switched sides. The player who tripped DuBose was fullback Bernie Legette, but ironically, Legette wasn't even attempting to block DuBose.

The fullback was stepping up to the outside to block the outside rusher, leaving a hole for the Notre Dame backer to slip through, but DuBose's foot hit the back of Legette's leg, upending DuBose and preventing him from disrupting the play.

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"We were in the right defense for it," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "We showed man and went into zone. All the defender has to do is play the ball."

see CATCH/ page 11

Men's soccer falls to Saint Louis, 2-0

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

A standing-room-only crowd of 2,800 filled the Billiken Sports Center in Saint Louis Friday night to see Saint Louis' 12th-ranked men's soccer team defeat Notre Dame 2-0. The Irish haven't had much success against the Billikens in the past, losing seven of nine games, and this weekend marked their third straight loss dating back to early in the 1989 season.

With seven starters returning from last year's 18-5-2 squad, the Billikens were expected to be a national power once again this year, and they supported their press clippings by shutting down a relentless Notre Dame squad.

Despite being shut out for the second consecutive game, the Irish once again proved to be a potent offensive threat, with senior captain Kenyon Meyer

blasting two shots off the crossbar in the early going to get the Billikens' attention. Meyer led Notre Dame's seven shot attack with four attempts overall. Saint Louis' freshman goalie Shaun Fogarty survived the early Irish flurry to earn his second straight shutout.

"We had our chances early and things just didn't go our way," said second year Irish coach Mike Berticelli, summing up the team's fortunes not only against Saint Louis, but also in the 1-0 season-opening loss to Loyola.

The Irish, now 0-2, also put together an impressive defensive showing against the explosive Billikens. Freshman goalkeeper Bert Bader led the defensive stand, stopping 11 of 23 shots on goal.

The rookie couldn't stop every attack, however, as Saint Louis midfielder Mike Sorber scored on an assist from forward Brian McBride at the 23 minute mark

in the first half. Forward Mike Byrne iced the game for the 3-0-1 Billikens in the second half, scoring off his own rebound 74 minutes into the game.

Notre Dame's inexperience has shown in the season's opening two games, but so has the talent that the young team possesses. Berticelli is encouraged by his team's play this weekend against one of the nation's best squads.

"I'm proud of the way we played against a top team in their place," he said. "We're a very young team, our time will come."

Hopefully, that time will be this week, as the Irish host Central Michigan on Wednesday and Michigan State on Friday to begin a four game home stand. Seventh-ranked Evansville and 14th-ranked Indiana will also visit South Bend during the home stand, giving the Irish even more experience against the nation's best.

Irish runners outdistance Hoyas

By Jennifer Marten
Sports Writer

It was a repeat performance for the Notre Dame men's cross country team as they defeated the Georgetown Hoyas for the fifth straight year.

Led by junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams, the Irish won the annual dual meet 24-33.

Georgetown dictated the pace for the first two miles with Steve Holman taking the lead. The Irish pack stayed together for the first half of the race, but splintered near the end.

Coyle finished second behind Holman and posted the best time for the Irish with a 25:33.82. Not far behind was McWilliams and freshmen John Cowan who finished third and fourth respectively.

Notre Dame coach Joe Plane was pleased with the way his team performed against

Georgetown, a team ranked in the top twenty.

"It was a successful meet," said Plane. "Our young freshmen competed like seasoned veterans. Cowan, Ruder, and Meloro did an excellent job."

Another freshmen, Nate Ruder, finished sixth behind Hoya Andy Heily. Senior Kevin Keegan(9th) and junior Nick Radkewich(10th) rounded off the top ten for Notre Dame.

For the freshmen, the meet was an eye opener.

"I'm still in shock," said Cowan who finished fourth. "It was very different from high school." Facing a higher caliber of runners than they were used to, Cowan and Ruder ran together and pulled each other along. They also looked to the older runners for guidance.

"I tried to keep on the heels of McWilliams, Radkewich, Coyle, and Pat Kearns," said Cowan. "They know what they are doing and if I can follow them, I'll improve."