

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Cause of laundry fire still unknown

By JOHN O'BRIEN
News Writer

University officials and fire department investigators spent much of Thursday assessing the damage and preparing a response to the fire which gutted St. Michael's Laundry early Thursday morning.

Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason said that it would be some time until the cause of the fire could be determined.

"We have to get the roof out of there before the investigators can go in," Mason said.

While there is no damage estimate yet, Mason said that the middle portion of the building, called the "1934 section," is "gone." The roof to this section collapsed in a rush of flames at 3 a.m. Thursday morning.

Mason said, however, that the end sections of the building, which contained the offices of

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the Laundry and the dry cleaning "escaped in relatively fair shape. All our records and our computer in the office appear to be, at this time, salvageable."

The laundry is one of the few buildings on the Notre Dame campus that did not have a fire alarm, said Rex Rakow, director of Security, in an interview with the South Bend Tribune.

University President Father Edward Malloy, who cancelled a speaking engagement at the Air Force Academy, said "We are so happy that there was no injury or loss of life."

Malloy met on Thursday afternoon with the officers of the University and administrators whose departments were involved in the fire. "All of the immediate steps have been laid

out and responsibilities assigned," he said.

The Earth Science portion of Brownson Hall sustained minor damage, including broken windows and some "water damage to their computer room but as far as we know it was not extensive," Mason said.

"With the way the wind was blowing, we could have lost a number of buildings," Mason said.

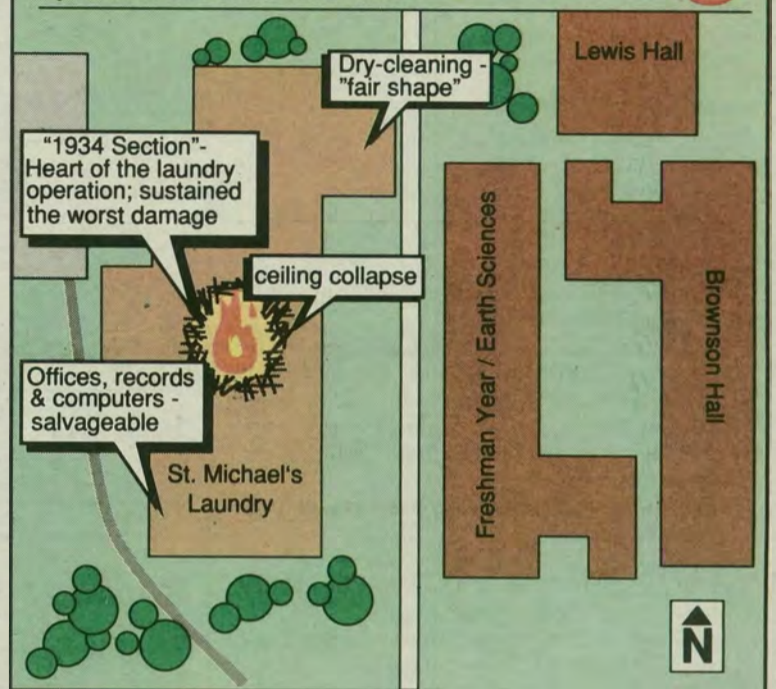
Malloy praised the work of firefighters who battled the blaze. "There was a time where we were at serious risk of losing a couple of other buildings. They did a great job of containing it and controlling it."

"The loss of the Laundry is a bad situation, but when you look at the potential of what could have happened, we have a lot to be thankful for," Mason said.

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The Fall of St. Michael's

Eyewitness account of the fire.



Source: Thomas Mason, vice president for Business Affairs The Observer / Sean Donnelly

ND computing launches major networking program

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

The Office of University Computing has just launched some of its most exciting and innovative projects as the University progresses into a more advanced phase of its campaign to improve the computing system on campus.

For example, by the middle of next semester the Office of University Computing will have extended a fiber backbone network to link all the principle academic and administrative buildings on campus.

James Wruck, director of systems and networking services, coordinates the networking project. "About a year and a half to two years ago we put in a backbone network that linked the engineering, science and biology buildings and also



linked them into the National Science Foundation [NSF] network," he said.

Wruck explained that this development allowed researchers to gain access to the large store of information in the NSF supercomputer.

This summer a fiber-based network was put in place that linked together computers in the Administration Building, the Hesburgh Library and Nieuwland Science Hall, said Wruck.

This expanded networking system has allowed the Univer-

see COMPUTE / page 7

Six Jesuit priests killed in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Armed men killed and mutilated six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter Thursday after bursting into their house at a leading university. A priest quoted witnesses as saying government forces were involved.

The government denied responsibility, condemned the slayings as "savagely and irrational" and said an investigation was under way.

The U.S. National Council of Churches also denounced the slayings, and the U.S. ambassador said the slayings would have a "negative impact" on President Alfredo Cristiani's rightist government.

Two witnesses said about 30 uniformed police or army soldiers entered the campus before dawn and killed the eight "with lavish barbarity," said the Rev. Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit order leader for Central

America. "For example, they (the troops) took out their brains."

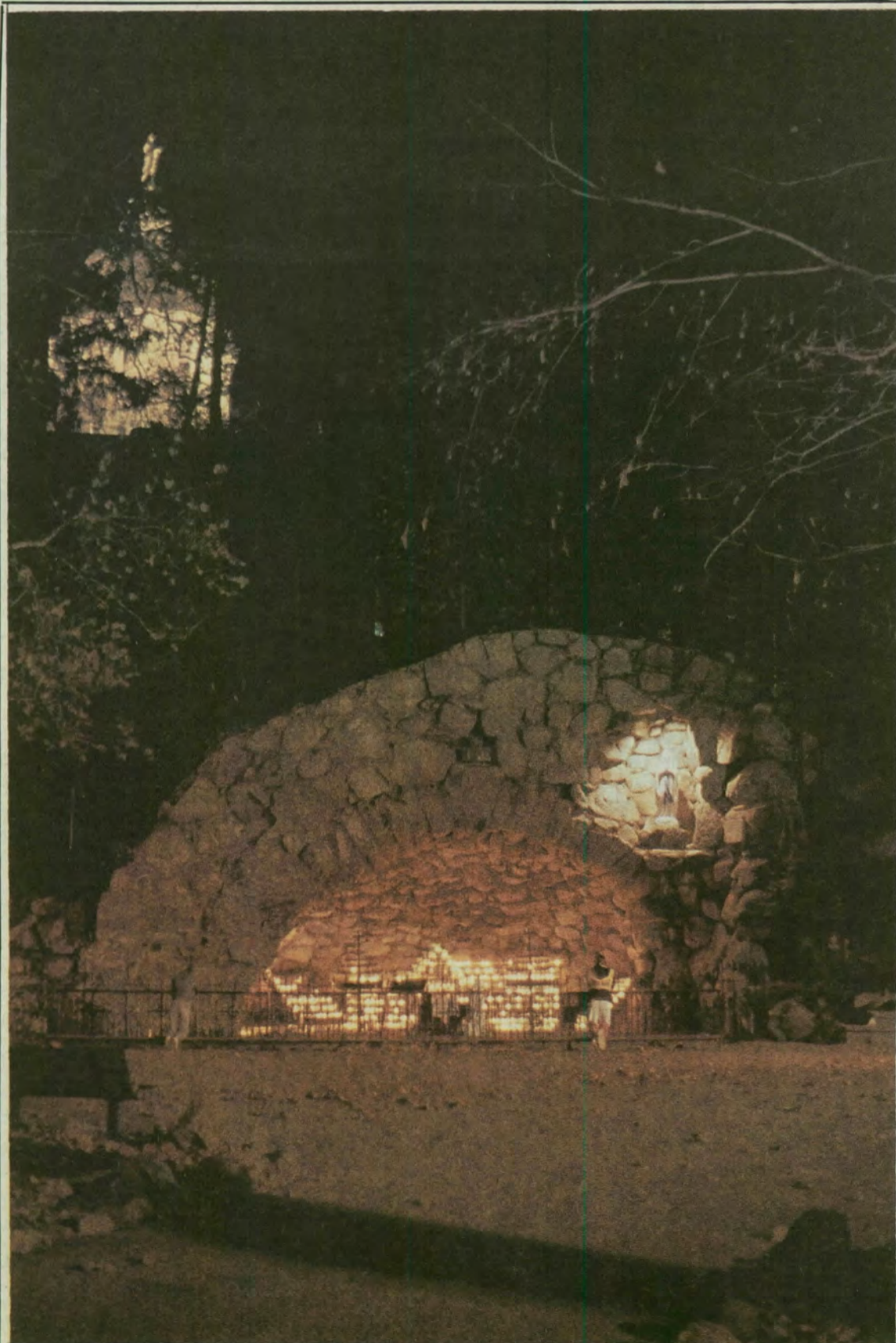
Roman Catholic Archbishop Arturo Rivera Damas compared the killings to the slaying of his predecessor, Oscar Arnulfo Romero. That 1980 assassination marked the beginning of years of killings and kidnappings by right-wing death squads.

"If this spiral of violence continues, death and destruction will sweep away many, especially those who are of most use to our people," said Rivera Damas after leading a prayer over the mutilated bodies.

The slayings came on the sixth day of fierce combat around this capital following an attack by leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas.

The dead included Ignacio Ellacuria, rector of Jose

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A farewell to fall

The Observer/Kevin Weise

The Grotto, in the final days of fall, awaits the blanket of snow that would hit Thursday. The South Bend area received five to seven inches of snow in the storm.

INSIDE COLUMN

Don't abandon problems after the hype ends

I pass that table on the way out of the dining hall everyday. Often there are people there; they are selling things or trying to sign you up for something; T-shirts, blood drive, Chicago trip, "Fast for a World Harvest."

Christine Gill
Saint Mary's Editor

I walk past with a glance and continue on with my day. Wait a minute. Fast — what is this? Actually, what was this.

Yesterday, the Saint Mary's community participated in Oxfam's "Fast for a World Harvest." This is a nationwide day of fast, to show support and raise money and awareness for people who have little or no food.

How did I walk past with hardly a glance all those days?

I paid attention four years ago when Bob Geldof brought "Live-Aid" to the forefront of the hunger fighting campaign.

I was one of the many people who gave up a day for "Hands Across America."

What has happened to my humanitarian spirit?

Trying to figure out what happened, I came to the conclusion that the American public has been under a barrage of "causes" in the last few years.

First, there was the famine in Ethiopia. Then, human rights and homelessness. Now, we have the Amazon rain forests and environmental destruction.

I do not mean to say that there is anything wrong with the efforts different organizations have made on behalf of various causes.

The American public has been made aware of atrocities that are occurring in the world and the time and money it has contributed have helped. But these efforts should not give Americans a "Cause-of-the-Month" attitude.

The issue of hunger — national and worldwide — seems to be at the back of the general public's minds. It was almost five years ago that hunger gained worldwide media attention.

We have moved on to the equally devastating problems of "crack" and AIDS. But in moving on we cannot abandon those causes to which we committed ourselves in the past.

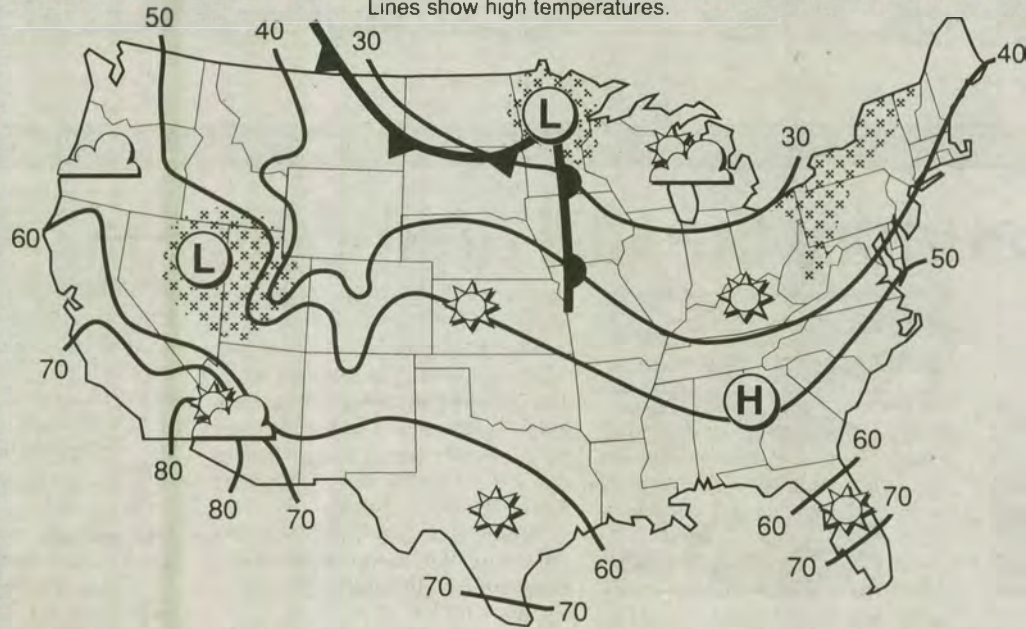
Participating in the fast, Saint Mary's has shown that it is aware of the problems that still exist and is helping work to toward an eventual end. We all need to remember that all the problems, all the causes, still exist when the TV has been turned off, the fast day is over or "Time" magazine moves on to a new cover story.

The views expressed are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, November 17.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 30
Yesterday's low: 28
Nation's high: 92
(McAllen, Texas and Fallsbrook, Calif.)
Nation's low: -6
(Bismarck, N.D.)

Forecast:
Cloudy and colder today with a 60 percent chance of afternoon snow. Highs from the middle to upper 20s. Cloudy and continued cold tonight with a 60 percent chance of light snow ending around midnight. Lows in the lower 20s. Partly sunny and cold Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s.

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WORLD

Deborah Fahrend, an American journalist, and two West German friends were reported safe Thursday, the day after a previously unknown group claimed to have kidnapped them in Beirut. Police said they had not been abducted. A statement Wednesday claimed a group called The Organization of Just Revenge kidnapped the three "because of their activities in Lebanon." A police spokesman said the case "involved a robbery report."



A Siberian gas pipeline explosion caused by a sharp drop in temperature destroyed 2 1/2 miles of pipe, the Tass news agency said Thursday. There were no injuries in the blast, which occurred Tuesday night near the Siberian city of Norilsk, 1,600 miles northeast of Moscow, Tass said. Repair teams have been flown to the blast site, but cold weather was hampering efforts to fix the pipeline, Tass said. In June, a gas pipeline leaked and exploded in the Ural Mountains as two passenger trains were passing. More than 600 people were killed.

NATIONAL

Thousands of residents strolled along the newly intact San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge Thursday, saluting the workers who got it back in shape just a month after the earthquake. Repaired at a cost of about \$2.5 million, the bridge's reopening ceremony featured Tony Bennett singing his trademark "I Left My Heart In San Francisco" to the approximately 9,200 people who paid \$6 for tickets, with profits slated for quake relief.

Some smokers threw away their cigarettes, but others kept nicotine flowing in their veins Thursday as organizers of the 13th annual Great American Smokeout pressed Americans to kick the habit. Newborns in New Jersey were given "I'm a born non-smoker" T-shirts; a national chain of restaurants offered "cold turkey" sandwiches for a half-pack of smokes; and a hospital in Maine gave out carrot sticks and gum to relieve the craving to light up.

The notion that teenagers who read or hear about teen suicides will be more likely to kill themselves appears to be untrue, says a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association. Teenagers who committed suicide were found to have had lives disrupted by frequent changes in schools, residences, and parental figures. They also had been prone to emotional illness or substance abuse requiring hospitalization.

The Navy halted normal operations Tuesday after a rash of 10 accidents over the last three weeks that killed 10 people and injured at least 71. In an unprecedented, two-day "stand-down" sailors around the world brushed up on safety in lectures and training. Adding to the recent string of bad luck, a Navy boat with 10 sailors aboard was swamped as it returned to a Norfolk base Thursday to take part in the "stand-down."

INDIANA

The legal blood-alcohol level in Indiana would be reduced from .10 percent to .08 percent in an effort to crack down on drunken drivers if legislation supported by the Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving is passed in the 1990 General Assembly. "This isn't necessarily going to reduce fatalities because there's not much difference between .10 percent and .08 percent, but it does send a message that alcohol and driving aren't acceptable," said Richard Good, a task force member Thursday in Indianapolis.

Indiana Toll Road planners budgeted \$13 million that authorities now say the toll road improvements fund doesn't have, and director Christine Letts on Thursday blamed, "sloppy accounting practices" for the problem. The shortfall could be covered by postponing \$8 million in improvement projects and by transferring the balance from the toll road's general reserve fund. Despite the error, the 157-mile toll road, designated Interstate 80-90 and stretching across northern Indiana between Ohio and Illinois, is "absolutely solvent," she said.

OF INTEREST

Sophomore skate night will be Saturday from 10 p.m. to midnight at the JACC.

Liturgies at Stepan Center are at 5 p.m. this Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

The Vermeer Quartet from Northern Illinois University will perform works by Hayden, Barok, and Schumann Sunday at 4 p.m. in Washington Hall.

MARKET UPDATE



ALMANAC

- On November 17:**
- In 1558: Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.
 - In 1869: The Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red Seas.
 - In 1889: The American West became more accessible as the Union Pacific Railroad began direct, daily service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.
 - In 1982: South Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim was declared legally dead by a judge in Las Vegas, four days after he was left in a coma during a boxing match against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

The Observer

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Help Prevent Birth Defects

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Compromise needed in W. Bank

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

Mutual compromise is the only way to resolve the Palestinian/Israeli conflict, said government and international studies professor Alan Dowty, at a lecture last night titled "A Personal Perspective."

Dowty, who spent 12 years at the Hebrew University in Israel, emphasized that neither side can be seen as completely good or evil. The enemy always appears "extreme," your side always appears "conciliatory," and the press always appears biased against your side, he said.

"Each side can match atrocity with atrocity," Dowty said. Dowty said that there are two different ways to approach a settlement: through force or through negotiation.

"An imposed solution is really an illusion," he said.

Dowty referred to a study conducted by the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at the University of Tel Aviv, which suggested a number of possible solutions to the question of what to do with the occupied territory.

The first solution is the continuation of the status quo. A solution that would be neither side's first or second choice for

settlement, although perhaps preferable when both side's views were taken jointly, it is also "a high cost both economically and humanly," he said.

The second, the annexation of Israel, would cause war, isolation, and civil strife, Dowty said, adding that by the year 2010, Arabs will be a majority in Israel and its occupied territories.

The third possible solution, a Jordanian/Palestinian confederation, would be "too risky for Israel," he said. This solution would not be acceptable to Palestinians either, 95 percent of whom are in favor of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Dowty said.

The fourth solution, unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Gaza, would probably turn the area into a mini-state with even more conflict, Dowty said.

Two more workable solutions, Dowty said, are highly preferred by one of each of the two factions, but highly objectionable to the other. The first, autonomy within the state of Israel, is rejected by almost all Palestinians. The second, the formation of a Palestinian state, is not agreeable to the Israelis.

Dowty pointed out that neither side was completely "monolithic," however, and that

opinions vary within the populations of the two factions.

When the Jaffee Center found that none of their proposed solutions seemed agreeable to both factions, Dowty said, they had another conference which produced a settlement proposal that the committee found more reasonable, and that Dowty himself felt was the best possible solution.

The solution would involve a transition period of 10 to 15 years of "broad autonomy to be implemented in the occupied territories without explicitly stating that this is evolving toward statehood, but without rejecting that possibility either," Dowty said.

As far as the role the United States should play in resolving the Palestinian/Israeli conflict, Dowty said that Americans often have an "illusion of omnipotence," believing that once they set out to do something they will be able to do it.

Dowty expressed satisfaction that the United States gives relatively equal amounts of aid to both factions, and tries to serve as an "honest broker" between the two.

"Reassurance and subtle pressure," Dowty said, should be the underlying attitudes of the United States toward the resolution of the conflict.



AP Photo

Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa salutes members of the AFL-CIO convention Wednesday in Washington. Walesa will appear in Chicago, which is second only to Warsaw in Polish population, today. Story below.

Solidarity leader Walesa to visit Chicago today

CHICAGO (AP) — The city that boasts the world's largest Polish population after Warsaw on Thursday prepared a joyous welcome for Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

"Next to the pope's visit here, it's the biggest thing that's happened," said Anthony Piwowarczyk, vice president of the Polish National Alliance.

"There's no question about it," said Roman Pucinski, a city alderman and president of the local Polish American Congress. "The two top figures of the world today, the pope and Walesa, are both Polish."

Signs depicting Walesa were taped to store windows up and down a section of Milwaukee Avenue, center of the city's Polish community. "Solidarnosc: A labor leader who is changing the world," read one, urging attendance at a rally Saturday in Walesa's honor. Another read simply: "The Man."

As many as 50,000 people are expected at the rally, including thousands of children from Polish "Saturday Schools," schools in Polish language, history and culture. It is Walesa's

only public appearance in Chicago, with private meetings occupying most of the rest of his one-day visit.

When asked about Walesa, Wojciech Cioromski immediately pulled two invitations from his breast pocket — one to a Saturday breakfast and the second to a lunch honoring the labor leader.

"Absolutely. They are waiting for Walesa," said Cioromski of Chicago Poles as he drank coffee and chain-smoked European cigarettes at the Orbit Restaurant, across the street from Klub Ameryka.

"Everybody wants to see him — but he spends minutes here," he said.

Walesa will be in Chicago slightly more than 24 hours after he arrives Friday, and the demands for his time have been monumental.

"They are calling Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk, asking him to attend weddings, birthday parties, anything you can imagine," said Pucinski, who met with Walesa while in Poland earlier this month.

Family and Gender week sponsors panel discussion on having a family and a career

By HANNAH WU
News Writer

A panel discussion on the difficulties of having both a family and a career titled "Family and Career In Conflict" was held Thursday.

This panel discussion was the last event in the Family and Gender Issues week on campus. Seven panelists representing diverse personal backgrounds offered their views on how to build a healthy family and a satisfying career.

"I did not get married before I really felt safe," said Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of history at Notre Dame.

Biddick also advised students to be very careful about putting a committed relationship into a commuting life.

"It is very difficult. Try to stay together, especially if you are married," said Biddick, whose marriage suffered as a result of years of commuting.

The panelists also talked about the struggles they had to go through between age 18 to 25 as they began careers and families. "I was taught that as a girl I was equal in the eyes of God," said Dr. Elyn Stecker, chair of the local chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW). She was sur-

prised that there were a lot of things she could not do.

"Always keep looking into yourself and asking yourself 'why my dream is my dream?'" said panelist Suzanne Bullock, who has recently reentered the workforce after staying home with five children.

Other panelists were Jennifer Glass, associate professor of sociology, and her husband Bruce Juetten, a case manager for Cass County Mental Health; Peter Smith, professor of Mathematics at Saint Mary's College, who is married to Stecker; and Tom Bullock, a graduate of St. Mary's College in Berkeley, Calif.

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A public service message from The Observer

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The Mole Hole

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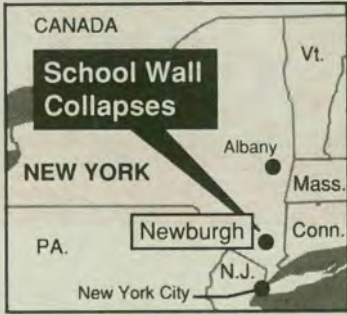
Cafeteria wall collapses during storm, 7 pupils dead

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — A school cafeteria wall collapsed during a severe thunderstorm Thursday, toppling concrete blocks onto lunching pupils and killing seven of them, authorities said. Eighteen others were injured, four critically.

"It was a very quick thing and there wasn't anything anybody could do about it because it happened all at once," said Donald Presutti, mayor of the city of Newburgh, about five miles east of the school and 60 miles north of New York City.

From 113 to 125 students in first, second and third grades were in the cafeteria when the storm struck East Coldenham Elementary School about 12:30 p.m., said Newburgh Police Chief John Kulisek.

"You are talking about huge concrete blocks that fell on top of the kids," state police Lt. Robert Hughes said.



The storm system was the same one that moved through the South on Wednesday, spinning off tornadoes that killed 17 people in Alabama.

State Police and survivors said they believed the school was hit by a tornado, but the National Weather Service said it could not confirm that until investigators went to the scene.

At St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, two children were in critical condition, three were in guarded condition and four were listed as satisfactory.

27 dead in violent two-day storm

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — National Guardsmen stood watch against looting Thursday while work crews dug at the debris of a 250 mph tornado that struck virtually without warning, leaving 17 people dead and about 1,000 homeless.

No bodies were believed left in the rubble, but portions of the city resembled a bombing target. A shopping center and clusters of apartment buildings were leveled. Cars were piled atop each other. Utility poles had been snapped like twigs.

The National Weather Service said the tornado path had covered between eight and 10 miles and that its wind speeds were as high as 250 mph.

"It's like taking six to 10 city blocks and putting them in a blender and putting it on liquefy," said rescue worker Bob Caraway.

The storm system that struck Huntsville — a violent clash of unusually warm and cold air — continued its march north on Thursday, leaving seven schoolchildren dead in Newburgh, N.Y., collapsing homes in New Jersey and shattering skyscraper windows in Philadelphia.

A truck driver died when his tractor-trailer overturned in high winds on bridge connecting Elizabeth, N.J., and New York City. A New York City

woman died after being hit by a steel beam blown off a water tower.

In West Virginia, high winds believed to be tornadoes swept Jefferson County, near Louisville, Ky., early Thursday, injuring four members of one family, two seriously.

Tornadoes were reported Wednesday in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Indiana. Altogether, the storms were blamed for at least 26 deaths and more than 500 injuries over the two days.

In Alabama, Gov. Guy Hunt said he would ask President Bush to declare Huntsville a disaster area to open the door to millions of dollars in federal relief. Mayor Steve Hettinger said no firm damage estimates were expected until Friday, but he put the number of homeless at 1,000.

Hunt assigned nearly 200 Guardsmen to assist in the cleanup and help law officers guard against looting. Police spokeswoman Susan Williamson said there had been minor looting the night of the storm but no arrests.

The temperature, which had risen to 73 before the storm Wednesday, plunged into the 30s early Thursday while rescuers worked through the night under the glare of floodlights.

The lights, powered by generators, produced an eerie glow in an area that was otherwise largely without power. Tall cranes lifted the heavy rubble, while workers with flashlights picked through the smaller pieces.

As daybreak came, people began returning to the scene, some to look for valuables in ravaged cars or businesses, others simply out of curiosity. Many carried cameras or videocassette recorders.

Police Maj. Robert Moder said there was no indication that anyone was left in the rubble.

"We don't have any reports of people missing," he said Thursday morning.

Moder said 463 people were injured and more than 150 of those required at least overnight hospital treatment. Authorities had said 19 people were killed but later lowered the death toll by two.

All but one of the victims, who ranged in age from 7 to 67, were killed along Airport Boulevard, a busy thoroughfare that seemed to be a guide for the tornado on its deadly march. The other victim perished on the city's outskirts, authorities said.

Most of the dead were in apartments and stores that were torn into twisted wreckage.

It must be LOVE

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Fire

continued from page 1

Determination of the cost of the damage is an ongoing process, according to Mason. "The insurance office here said the insured replacement value of the building is \$3 million, but we don't have an estimate yet on the loss," said Mason.

"It's going to take a while to rebuild the laundry, so no one should expect to come back for

second semester and find it done," Mason said.

"A number of companies have offered to help us out and we think we're going to accept an offer from St. Joe Medical Center to help" with institutional laundry such as sheets and pillowcases, said Mason.

Malloy said that he was concerned about the employees of the Laundry. "We're going to make every effort to ensure that they are employed in some other unit of the University un-

til we can make a final decision about what we're going to do in terms of laundry in the future," he said.

James Lyphout, assistant vice president for business affairs, said the University is trying to place the employees of the Laundry into other jobs around campus.

"We will be using some of the employees to operate the equipment at the St. Joe Medical Center," said Lyphout. "We're going to interview the rest and place them in Food Services, Building Services and Support Services according to their preference or interest."

"I think we'll be able to place everyone," said Lyphout. Malloy praised the cooperation of residents of Lewis and Brownson Halls who were forced to evacuate their dorms at 3:10 a.m. "There were also a number of students who helped the firefighters with ladders and other aspects of fighting the fire. That contributed to the fact that something more serious had been avoided."

Malloy, Mason, Lyphout and most of the officers of the University were on the scene early Thursday morning.

Happy 18th Birthday Eddie

You certainly moved to a much bigger library!

Love & Prayers, Mom, Dad and Michele

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Students can fill out claims for clothing lost in the fire

By **KELLEY TUTHILL**
Assistant News Editor

The computer register of items at St. Michael's Laundry as well as some bundles of clothes and dry cleaning appear to have survived Thursday's fire.

A center for student claims will be established in LaFortune Student Center early next week, according to James Lyphout, assistant vice president for business affairs.

It will be four to five weeks before students receive their reimbursements, said Lyphout after speaking to insurance representatives.

The computer must be moved and cleaned, but no one was allowed in the building Thursday until the roof was removed, said James Riordan, assistant director of laundry and dry cleaning at the laundry.

"Of interest to students is the reassurance that everything is insured and everything is going to be taken care of in due process," said Vice-President for Business Thomas Mason.

"We should be able to determine what we have registered," Riordan said.

"We believe (the computer) is all operational. And of course everything that went into the laundry is logged in, so presumably it's all on the computer. There is some stuff there that is already packaged. It may have some water damage," Mason said.

During the school year, between 25 and 30 tons of laundry was handled weekly at the laundry.

"With the dry cleaning, the worst that happened down there was smoke. The clothes are hanging in the bags on the racks. The dry cleaning will have to be reprocessed at another facility because of the smoke situation," Mason said.

"Our major concerns were setting up a claim center and making sure that none of (the St. Michael's) employees lose their jobs," said Lyphout.

The insurance company said that there would be a four or five week delay before students will be compensated. Each article of clothing will be reim-

bursed according to the scale for losses or damages set at the beginning of the year, said Lyphout.

The reimbursement of the remainder of this semester's laundry fee assessed to all male students living on campus has not been settled yet, according to Lyphout. "The \$50 fee for next semester will be taken off the student's bill."

"We (the University) are out of the student laundry business for the rest of the year," according to Lyphout.

Men must do their own laundry in existing campus facilities in Badin Hall and LaFortune for the remainder of the semester.

"For next semester (we will) try to establish another three or four units around campus in terms of washers and driers. I don't know where we're going to find the space. We might have to bring in some portable units to accomplish that," Mason said.

"We would hope that when the students come back we would have those centers set up."

"It's going to take a while before we are able to rebuild the laundry. The insurance office here said the replacement value is about \$3 million. A large part of the loss is going to be the equipment," Mason said.

"It has not been decided whether it (the Laundry) will be rebuilt. We don't know yet," said Lyphout.

Built in 1933, St. Michael's Laundry served Notre Dame students, as well as the Holy Cross religious community, the Morris Inn, and the Athletic Department.

Lyphout said institutional laundry may be done at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend.

St. Michael's employees may be able to work a second shift at the medical center, solving part of the problem of employee placement, Lyphout said.

Other employees will be placed elsewhere in campus jobs as soon as possible, according to Lyphout.

Sara Marley contributed to this story.



The Observer/Steve Moskop

Firefighters work to control the blaze at St. Michael's Laundry early Thursday morning. Their efforts, however, could not save the building. Assessment of damage and reimbursement planning hinges on the removal of a collapsed roof.

Lewis residents shocked by fire

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

Lewis Hall residents were shocked to find an inferno outside their windows in nearby St. Michael's Laundry Thursday.

"The whole room was glowing red. We could have reached out and touched the flames, we could have roasted marshmallows," said Julie Zepeda, a Lewis resident about the fire which destroyed St. Michael's Laundry.

At 2 a.m., Zepeda's roommate Joanie McCasland smelled smoke. Twenty minutes later, "I could just see orange, like a fireball, right through the window," McCasland said.

"I couldn't put my hand on the window, it was so hot," said McCasland of her third floor window which faces St. Michael's.

Lewis resident Sarah Esterline usually sleeps with her windows open. When she went to bed early Thursday morning, her room was freezing. "Something woke me up, a noise, probably the explosion" she said. "And the room was boiling."

The room was totally orange. "My roommate asked, 'Whose brake lights are on?'" Esterline said.

Ashes and sparks flew into the room of a neighbor, Esterline said. "Firemen were ducking the flames."

Catherine Fairley was working at Senior Bar when she learned of the fire at 2:10 a.m. from a security guard. When she arrived at Lewis, the hall

security guard was "debating whether to evacuate," because the fire was still growing, she said.

"We could just see it getting bigger and bigger," Fairley said.

The fire alarm in Lewis never sounded. Jackie Halder was told that because the wind was blowing in the opposite direction Lewis was not in danger, so the alarm was turned off.

Chris Mengucci, rector of Lewis Hall, said that fire alarms are used only when there is a fire within the building. Since Lewis was conducting an evacuation, and not a fire drill, the alarm was not used.

Lewis Hall president Colleen Hogan said the evacuation, which was handled by resident's assistants waking up students door-to-door, was prolonged as a convenience. The Lewis staff wanted to prevent panic and to ensure that residents were properly clothed and prepared to go out in the snow, Hogan said.

Mengucci praised the evacuation. "I thought it was well handled," she said.

"I thought the whole evacuation of Lewis was done well," Hogan said. "We weren't told where the fire was, just that it would affect us."

Other residents of Lewis disagreed. "If they knew at 2:10, then why didn't we leave until 3 a.m.?" Esterline said.

Mengucci said that residents were notified at the same time and were not leaving the building until they were told to do so.

"I guess the situation was safe, but when I saw those huge flames, I wouldn't have minded if they would have got us out earlier," said Halder.

Angie Buckingham said that students in other dorms knew of the fire before Lewis. "We should have been evacuated earlier, or at least told," she said. "I thought it had just started (at 3 a.m.) until I read about it in The Observer today."

Allison Wisk said the resident's assistants were doing a good job, but when she woke up, "no one was really in charge."

see LEWIS / page 7

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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 following: Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.



EDITORIAL

Students show lack of respect at game

Last Saturday afternoon Notre Dame Stadium was the scene of a battle — not on the field, but in the stands. The students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's waged a war with marshmallows, oranges and plastic cups.

While the student section is known for school spirit, this incident had nothing to do with that spirit. Spirit involves cheering for the team and not prohibiting others from watching and enjoying the game. Some people do not consider dodging flying objects enjoyable.

The students' actions are not a matter of maturity or simply having fun; acting in an immature manner does not necessarily bother others. Rather, there is a question of respect involved.

Do students lack such respect for each other and the other patrons that they do not care what effect their actions have? Respect involves consideration for others; students who threw objects were not considering anyone but themselves.

Most people at the stadium were there for one reason: to watch the game. Ticketholders have the right to watch the game and not be interrupted by the irresponsible acts of others. What happened Saturday showed a lack of respect by students for each other, the team and the people unfortunate enough to be seated around the student section.

Why did students feel that the football game gave them the right to throw things? Just because the students were together in a large group is not an excuse. People don't throw things at each other in lectures or while walking on the quads.

A football game does have a different atmosphere than a classroom or lecture hall. Some people probably considered Saturday's events fun, but the game should not have been an excuse for students to put aside the courtesy and respect they exhibit the other six days of the week.

The last home game of the season should be memorable. This is the last game that seniors will see or play in as students. Unfortunately, some will remember this year's game for reasons that were not limited to the victory on the field.

LETTERS

Schlafly belittles the women's movement

Dear Editor:

Phyllis Schlafly's contribution to the lecture series in gender studies on "The Changing Roles of Men and Women" compelled me to comment on particular points stressed throughout her otherwise skillful oration on women's issues, and to examine what seemed to be indefensible responses to questions posed to her following the lecture.

It is important to note the dubious nature of the title given Schlafly's lecture; she spoke little of "changing roles," but rather advocated maintaining the status quo of the "nuclear family." While this is an insightful standpoint, she fails to recognize the family as an institution, which like all others, changes decade upon decade, through different political administrations, and most importantly, among different generations, which with them bring changing values.

Schlafly, when propositioned with the possibility of role reversal within marriage, merely responded that it should be the woman's position, in such a case, to inform her potential husband what it is she "expects of him." While I find the traditional family nucleus admissible, in certain instances even preferable, I must disagree that men should be warned of their position in an alternative family lifestyle.

This implies that the role of the homemaker is one of considerable inferiority to the position of the provider, and therefore must be prepared to accept a role often devalued by society. It is clearly on this point that Schlafly's philosophy of women as powerful in relation to roles and in accordance with their biological



tendencies, is anything but liberating.

In rather misconstrued arguments against feminism, Schlafly claimed that the women's liberation movement is "passe." Are societal values contingent upon national trends? The problem with this statement is that it is contradictory to her advocacy of the maintenance of the traditional

family structure also often considered passe in light of modern concepts of alternative lifestyles.

In addition, it is ironic that Ms. Schlafly would not be able to express her anti-feminist position if it were not for the existence of the women's movement which provided women a public forum formerly forbidden to them.

Regardless of our personal choices for or against the traditional family structure, we must recognize the women's movement as providing women protection under the Constitution, in areas such as voting rights and equal protection under the law.

Kelly-Leigh Keeffe
Off-Campus
Nov. 15, 1989

Disrespectful audience undermines speaker's right to free speech

Dear Editor:

At Phyllis Schlafly's lecture, "How the Family is Changing," we were disappointed by the reactions of the audience to Mrs. Schlafly's presentation. We concede that there should be opposition to Mrs. Schlafly's views; however, we were offended to hear people making comments under their breath, hissing, and actually laughing aloud at Mrs. Schlafly rather than with her.

Someone of Mrs. Schlafly's stature and prestige merits much more respect than she received here at Notre Dame. We like to think of Notre Dame as a place where people can feel free to express their opinions without the threat of a hostile audience. Unfortunately, Mrs.

Schlafly did not receive the cordial welcome on which we, as Notre Dame students, pride ourselves.

Mrs. Schlafly's opinions are recognizably conservative. Consequently, we would expect and be open to objections to her beliefs. Nevertheless, we did not anticipate such belligerence. It was unfortunate that we left the discussion with such a feeling of indignation toward the audience.

Hopefully, in the future, other speakers can feel comfortable addressing an audience with conflicting viewpoints at Notre Dame.

Kathleen Doyle
Loretta Murray
Badin Hall
Nov. 13, 1989

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The sexes were made for each other, and only in the wise and living union of the two is the fullness of health and duty and happiness to be expected.'

William Hall

Using Zionism to rectify Arab-Israeli relations

By Charlie Maher

Zionism. A political movement tied closely to the Jewish faith that inspires a promise of an earthly haven and even a step toward salvation for some. For others, it represents the embodiment of worldly suffering and oppression.

Its realization in the form of the Zionist state of Israel is lauded as the just restitution for the thousands of years of persecution and slaughter, yet the Zionist state as an institution is condemned for the inhumanity it brings upon the Palestinians.

The imperative which is common to most forms of Zionism is the reconstituting of a Jewish society in the promised land, free to live a Jewish lifestyle. The establishment of the Jewish State is not intrinsic to the Zionist vision; yet it is the version of Zionism which we are most familiar with because the creation of Israel is a historic fact.

The prevailing version of Zionism during the creation of Israel, notably the version preferred by David Ben-Gurion, the founding leader of Israel, was that the sovereignty of a nation-state was necessary to guarantee that a Jewish society could determine its own laws and social norms, act as a haven for all Jews who choose to live free from persecution for being Jewish and to establish defenses for that society.

Given the familiar form of Zionism as it manifests itself in the fact and the policies of the state of Israel, it is instructive to investigate an alternative view of Zionism, a view which maintains that the question of just and brotherly relations between Jews and Arabs (Palestinians and others) is the most critical challenge to Zionism. This is the Zionist vision of Martin Buber the foremost Jewish philosopher-theologian of the century, author of *I and Thou*, and may be seen in later ages as the Prophet of our time.

The foundation for Buber's approach to Zionism was his conviction that the Jews are a nation of people who share more than just a common fate; they are a people who have a common fate and a common faith that the Bod of the Bible has assigned to them a task of living according to particular moral imperatives. It is this destiny, unique among nations, from which the Jews derive their tied to the land.

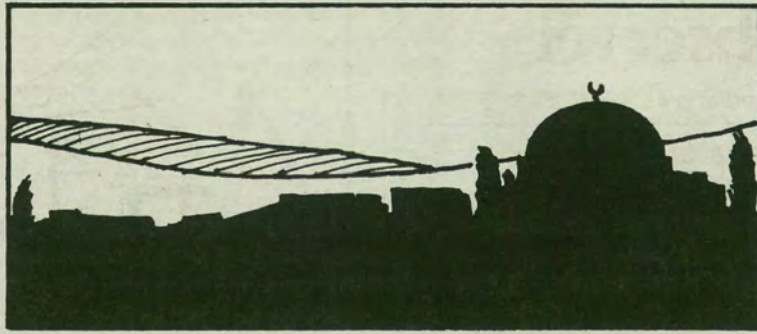
Buber finds implicit not only that the Jewish people must live in the land, but also how they must live in the land with each other and with other peoples. He argues that, in accordance

'At this point, the Israelis would have to offer the first olive branch of trust since they have the political and economic infrastructure upon which to build.'

with the law, the "Arab question" was (and is) the most critical challenge to Zionism; all decisions must be made with respect to the impact on the Arabs of Palestine.

The great philosopher-theologian was not satisfied with philosophizing above the fray of politics; Buber actively engaged in Zionist politics, favoring deeds over declarations. Working to apply the commandment for truth and justice, Buber sought to bring Arab and Jewish interests together by affirming the mutual love for the land in his proposed "land policy."

This policy proposes an effort to build up the land for the benefit of all, an effort which can be shared by two peoples who both love the land. Through mutual investment in projects, such as the development of an irrigation network, the "land policy" would improve the health, economy and standard of living for both peoples while at the same time building the brotherhood resulting from



shared labor. Brotherhood of shared labor, is, in Buber's view, a necessary part of living out the moral imperative which is "bound up with the land."

This brotherhood carries with it necessary consequences. According to Buber, the commitment to this brotherhood must be invested in the establishment of a bi-national state, Jewish and Palestinian, with each nation having a parity of political power, regardless of the number of Jews compared to the number of Palestinians. In the state which Buber envisioned, each community would have autonomy in affairs that concerned themselves, but would have equal power in issues which concern both communities.

In this way, Buber hoped to diffuse Palestinian fears of domination by Jewish immigrants, while assuring Jews the social and political independence—not sovereignty—necessary to carry out their divine task. Buber's proposal went against the grain of mainstream Zionism, with supported immediate and unlimited Jewish immigration for the dual purpose of rescuing Jewish refugees from Europe and for carrying out the political design of creating a Jewish majority and thus Jewish sovereignty. The UN partition negotiations and the creation of the Jewish state, covered in the blood of Jew and Arab alike, was a clear rejection of Buber's brotherly bi-national state; a rejection with ramifications which are being felt ever more strongly day by day.

Although Buber's vision never came to fruition, his ideas are

insightful even in the present condition of the Arab-Israeli crisis. As we see in the daily news, the Palestinians are working urgently to end the oppression of the occupation through the creation of an independent state. Different factions are pursuing different means: residents of the occupied territories are about to begin a third year of economic and physical hardship in intafada, the PLO leadership is seeking negotiations and radical factions resort to terrorism. This profile of liberation activities is not unlike the profile of the Zionist activities against the British and Palestinians before 1948.

The attitudes preventing brotherhood are entrenched and are getting deeper. Each people's perception of the other is getting more ugly and more evil with no end in sight to this nasty spiral. What can break the spiral of distrust and incrimination? The answer suggested by Buber is that the two nations must agree to work together on the achievement of a goal which each of the two nations is independently interested in pursuing. Such projects would probably, but not necessarily, fall under the category of the economic development of agriculture and industry.

At this point, the Israelis would have to offer the first olive branch of trust since they have the political and economic infrastructure upon which to build. A cooperative economic development program has the potential to develop the fragile Israeli economy into a booming bi-national economy by mobilizing Jewish and Palestinian capi-

tal, minds and labor with a blind eye to the nationality of these resources. The program would have to take the form of a single law code for economic practices void of favoritism and discrimination.

This code would include freeing Palestinian capital, allowing Palestinian companies to develop, to compete for the Israeli market without the interference of unequal subsidization of Israeli industry, and to export and import directly without being required to use Israeli middlemen. Such an explosion of Palestinian agriculture and industry is well within their capability given the high percentage of Palestinians with high education, business savvy and marketable skills. Legislation for the protection of all workers, guaranteeing equal opportunity hiring, equal pay for equal work, health care, job security, and recognition of the universal right to education would also be necessary. Most importantly the economic program would have to be accompanied by concessions in Israeli military oppression in the territories as an initial sign of goodwill and a promise of future concessions in the effort to build brotherhood.

There is a degree of risk for both parties, yet the security of each would prosper tremendously. On the economic level, cooperation would stabilize the regional economy and make the bi-national economic unit (perhaps someday state) into a vital and competitive member of the European Economic Community. The real benefit would be the security with regard to national preservation for each of the parties. This security would result from the sense of shared fate accompanying the economic partnership resulting in a durable friendship and alliance. Let us hope against fate that not all of our prophets are ignored.

Charlie Maher is a senior history and physics major and a member of the World Awareness Committee.

Sparse education funding slights Hispanics

By Paul A. Peralez

Some weeks ago, citing a constitutional mandate for "efficient and equitable education", the Texas Supreme Court ruled that Texas' system of financing public education is unconstitutional. This was a great tribulation after years of fiscal and moral depravity that denied tens of thousands of Texas children, mostly Mexican-American, the opportunity for a first-rate education. In Texas, as in many other states, education is largely financed by the individual school districts which depend primarily on property taxes for their revenue. What this means for children who live in property-poor school districts is an education vastly inferior to that of their wealthy counterparts.

Discouraged by a high crime rate and lingering prejudices, businesses do not locate in predominantly Hispanic areas to provide jobs and a substantial tax base for our schools. We are often alienated from a society which doesn't seem to care if we fail yet which constantly berates us for doing so. Our society must decry ignorance -

without degrading the ignorant. In my native San Antonio, where the Hispanic population predominates, the high-school drop out rate for our Mexican-American youth is an alarming sixty percent. Contrary to what some cynical and hateful people believe, it is not because we Chicano youth are lazy or incapable. It is often because we are poor, and we must work to sustain ourselves and our families. For years, Mexicans have been characterized as lazy and indolent and thus incapable of learning.

This characterization has no basis; we Mexicans perform some of the most back-breaking toil in this nation. In the oppressive heat of the sun, we build the roads that crisscross the Southwestern United States, and we pick up the trash on the sides of these roads. We build houses and skyscrapers, and we labor in fields. If we can do these things, we most certainly can sit in the shaded comfort of the classroom and learn.

Often, however, the classroom is abysmally inadequate. As I travel the city I call home, I am dismayed by the striking contrast between the wealthy

and the poor schools. Obsolete textbooks, aggravated and often insensitive teachers, school buildings in egregious disrepair - this is the bane with which many of our Hispanic and poor youth must contend and which systematically disenfranchises them from our nation's economic and political systems. This is a problem which must be addressed by Texas and by the nation.

Lauro Cavazos, the United States Secretary of Education, has adopted the George Bush strategy: all talk and no action. Dr. Cavazos, a Mexican-American and a Texan, has neglected to serve the interests of Mexican-American youth - whose plight he is particularly familiar with - and has elected to serve the interests of the Bush administration by calling for a decrease in funding for what is an already underfunded federal education budget. This is unfortunate for all our nation's youth.

This nation has sent hundreds of thousands of our Hispanic men to fight in defense of freedom. Mexican-Americans have received more Congressional Medals of Honor than any other ethnic group in

the nation. Yet we ourselves are denied several significant freedoms which, I believe, emanate from one: freedom from ignorance. While we must maintain a strong defense with sophisticated weaponry and well-equipped soldiery, our greatest defense rests with competent teachers and well-equipped schools.

The crisis in education, I believe, results from a philosophy which has been espoused by the last and the present Republican administrations - one which is entirely out of touch with reality. This philosophy consists of the idea that the present generation of leaders - those that are well-educated, wealthy, and white - will produce the next generation of leaders, and those people who comprised the working class will produce the next generation of working class. George Bush and his inane predecessor's call for a capital gains tax cut is a perfect example of their belief that the wealthy and the powerful can assume a paternalistic role and single-handedly solve our nation's economic crisis.

The strength of our nation rests just as much on the people in the barrio as it does on the

people in the boardroom. The President doesn't realize or doesn't care that our nation's future labor force will be ill-equipped to assume a role in an increasingly complex economy. Quite literally, there are not enough white Americans to assume all the occupations that will sustain our nation's economic strength. Since 1980, the Hispanic population has increased 118%, far exceeding that of any other group, and we will have a crucial role in this nation's economic and political future.

Hispanic - Americans are aware of the role they will play and wish this role to be positive and productive. We are aware of our rights and obligations as citizens of the greatest nation in the world. This is why Hispanics spurred a suit to change Texas' educational finance system; and we prevailed, for, as former Senator Joseph Montoya of New Mexico stated, "today's society can no longer afford the shameful luxury of barring any road to advancement to such a significant group of Americans."

Paul Peralez is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Times

Next stop: Penn Sta

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

After four home games in a row, it's time for the warriors of the road to follow the Fighting Irish to their next game. This time around, roadtrippers are in for a bit of a long haul. Next stop: Penn State.

Penn State is located in State College, in central Pennsylvania, 70 miles northwest of the state capital Harrisburg. The drive to State College should be approximately nine hours. Nine hours is a long time, but the hills and forests of central Pennsylvania will be a refreshing change from the flatlands of Indiana. Once the roadtripping domers arrive on campus, the main objective will be Beaver Stadium. Beaver Stadium is just north of the central campus on Curtin and Fox Hollow Road.

Like most state colleges, Penn State offers a college town atmosphere complete with a Fraternity Row and a main drag where the fast food restaurants are located. After the game, students can choose from a number of fast food restaurants on College Avenue. Visitors wishing for a taste of the Greek life at Penn State can find most of the frat houses on Burrowes Road.

For good food and drink, check out the following establishments in State College. Most of the popular restaurants offer cheesesteaks, which appear to be an integral part of Pennsylvania cuisine, so you might as well try one while you're out there.

Baby's Burgers & Shakes, 1315 Garner St. Baby's has a 50's diner atmosphere, and specializes in burgers, shakes, fries, sandwiches and chili.

Brother's Pizza, 129 S. Fraser St. Brother's offers pizza, hot and cold sandwiches, and cheesesteaks.

Bubba's Breakaway, 451 Railroad Ave. Bubba's serves up subs, sandwiches and cheesesteaks.

C.C. Peppers, 434 E. College Ave., 709 Bellaire Ave./Westerly

Pkwy. C.C. Peppers is open late and was voted best cheesesteaks and subs, soup, fries, and cold beer at the Bellaire Ave. and College Ave. locations.

Cafe 210 West, Inc., 210 W. College Ave., Cafe 210 has a tavern style barroom with complete cocktail/bar service, and night club entertainment. The menu includes sandwiches, salads, seafood, steaks and pasta.

Champs Sports Bar and Grill, 1611 N. Atherton St. Champs boasts overstuffed sandwiches and a 100 item menu, in addition to nightly entertainment and complete cocktail/bar service.

Corner Room Restaurant, corner of College Ave. and Allen St. The Corner Room was voted best coffee and soups in State College, and offers fresh soup and salad bar.

The Deli Restaurant, 113 Heister St. The Deli Restaurant was voted the best burgers and desserts in State College, and offers dinners, sandwiches, salads, snacks, and full bar service.

Hi-Way Pizza Pub. A State College tradition since 1963, Hi-Way Pizza was voted the best pizza in State College. There are four locations in State College, Westerly Parkway Plaza, 340 E. College Ave., 1688 N. Atherton St., and the Hi-Way Pizza Sicilian shop is located at 112 S. Garner St. The menu features hand-spun traditional pizza and original stuffed pizza, Italian sandwiches, pasta, beer and wine.

The Hop, 1450 S. Atherton St. The Hop features nightly specials, complete cocktail/bar service and entertainment on Friday and Saturday.

Lee's Hoagie House, 222 W. Beaver Ave. "Hoagie" is Pennsylvania-talk for submarine sandwiches. Lee's was voted # 1 by State College Magazine poll, and offers hoagies, cheesesteaks, and salads.

The Saloon, 101 Heister St. The Saloon serves Hi-Way Pizza menu items in a Victorian Style Pub. The Saloon also features

happy hours, complete cocktail/bar service and nightly entertainment.

Spats Cafe & Speakeasy, 142 E. College Ave. (corner of Col-



lege and Pugh Sts.) Spats offers casual dining in a roaring 20's setting and there is live Jazz every weekend. Spats serves fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, salads, and has complete cocktail/bar service. Reservations are suggested.

Since the roadtrip to Penn State will be rather long, it's impossible to make it a day long excursion like the trips to Michigan and Purdue. For those visitors who don't know anyone on campus to stay with, there are several hotels and motels within a few blocks of the Penn State campus.

The following hotels and motels in State College are probably the best bet for roadtripping students:

The Atherton Hilton, 125 S. Atherton St., located one block from campus.

Hall's St., local campus. Happy S. Atherton away from Impe 118 S. half block Nittany St. at P campus. The S Atherton blocks

There go and State to weeker worth the Nit be frie our ne the roa Miami

friday	<p>MUSIC Jak Makral, Theodore's, 10 p.m. Billy Nicks & the 'N's & Outs, rhythm & blues band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Carl Rosen, one man rock / comedy show, Alumni Senior Club, 9:30-11:45 p.m. Pre-Sweat Itchies, McCormick's, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8:10 p.m. Tickets are \$ 6 general admission \$ 5 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students.</p> <p>ON CAMPUS Beaux-Arts Ball, featuring St. Paul & the Martyrs, Architecture Building, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Tickets are \$5.</p>
	<p>MUSIC 50s and 60s Dance party, Theodore's, 10 p.m. Billy Nicks & the 'N's & Outs, rhythm & blues band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Boathouse Blues Band, Club 23, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. South Bend Symphony Orchestra, featuring cellist Carlos Prieto, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>THEATER "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8:10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students.</p> <p>ON CAMPUS International Banquet, sponsored by International Student Organization, Faculty Dining Room (second floor of South Dining Hall.) Tickets are \$5.</p>
	<p>MUSIC Vermeer string quartet, featuring violinists Schmucl Ashkenasi and Pierre Menard, violist Richard Young, and cellist Marc Johnson. Washington Hall, 4 p.m. General Admission is \$5, and \$2 for students and senior citizens.</p> <p>THEATER "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 3:10 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens, and \$4 for students.</p>
saturday	<p>NOTRE DAME</p> <p>Friday 70s Bell Bottom Fest, \$ 5 for whole night, \$2 for individual movie. "Carrie," Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m. "Saturday Night Fever," Engineering Auditorium, 10:10 p.m. "Jaws," Engineering Auditorium, 12:22 a.m. "Rocky," Engineering Auditorium, 2:30 a.m. "Bagdad Cafe," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday "Midnight Run," Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "Limit Up" 1:15 p.m. "Staying Together" 5:20, 7:20, & 9:20 p.m. "Second Sight" 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. "Shocker" 5:20, 7:35 & 9:50 p.m. "Stepfather II" 5, 7, & 9 p.m. "Gross Anatomy" 5:30, 7:40, & 9:50 p.m. "Romero" 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "When Harry Met Sally" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. "Look Who's Talking" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m. "Phantom of the Opera" 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.</p>
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sunday	<p>NOTRE DAME</p> <p>Friday 70s Bell Bottom Fest, \$ 5 for whole night, \$2 for individual movie. "Carrie," Engineering Auditorium, 8 p.m. "Saturday Night Fever," Engineering Auditorium, 10:10 p.m. "Jaws," Engineering Auditorium, 12:22 a.m. "Rocky," Engineering Auditorium, 2:30 a.m. "Bagdad Cafe," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday "Midnight Run," Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "Limit Up" 1:15 p.m. "Staying Together" 5:20, 7:20, & 9:20 p.m. "Second Sight" 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. "Shocker" 5:20, 7:35 & 9:50 p.m. "Stepfather II" 5, 7, & 9 p.m. "Gross Anatomy" 5:30, 7:40, & 9:50 p.m. "Romero" 5:20, 7:20 & 9:20 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK WEST "When Harry Met Sally" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:45 p.m. "Look Who's Talking" 5:35, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m. "Phantom of the Opera" 5:45, 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.</p>



Woody Allen and Mia Farrow offer a poignant look at life and love in the new film 'Crimes and Misdemeanors.'

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Penn State

Friday, November 17, 1989

It's a virtue

Brown patiently waits for his chance to shine

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor



Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown.

File Photo

THE GAME

The Game Notre Dame (10-0) at Penn State (6-2-1)

Time 2:30 p.m. EST
Saturday, November 18, 1989

TV & Radio CBS Sports: Jim Nantz, Pat Haden, John Dockery
Mutual Radio Network, Tony Roberts, Tom Pagna

Tickets The game is sold out.

AP Rankings Notre Dame 1st
Penn State 17th

Series Series is tied 6-6-1, Penn State has won six of the last eight

Last Game Notre Dame 21, Penn State 3

ND SCHEDULE



Sept. 9	Virginia 14, Penn State 6
Sept. 16	Penn State 42, Temple 3
Sept. 23	Penn State 7, Boston College 3
Sept. 30	Penn State 16, Texas 12
Oct. 7	Penn State 17, Rutgers 0
Oct. 14	Penn State 34, Syracuse 12
Oct. 28	Alabama 17, Penn State 16
Nov. 4	Penn State 19, W. Virginia 9
Nov. 11	Penn State 13, Maryland 13
Nov. 18	Notre Dame
Nov. 25	at Pittsburgh

PENN STATE SCHEDULE



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 19
Sept. 30	ND 40, Purdue 7
Oct. 7	ND 27, Stanford 17
Oct. 14	ND 41, Air Force 27
Oct. 21	ND 28, Southern Cal 24
Oct. 28	ND 45, Pitt 7
Nov. 4	ND 41, Navy 0
Nov. 11	ND 59, Southern Methodist 6
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

LAST WEEK

The Good. The Bad. And the Ugly.
Notre Dame defeated Southern Methodist 59-6 Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as the Irish found a passing game and the Mustangs found they weren't quite ready to face the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Good on Saturday was Notre Dame. The Bad was SMU. The Ugly was not only the final score, but the Irish efforts to keep themselves in check and not embarrass the Mustangs by scoring even more.

That the Irish took four delay of game penalties to keep themselves from scoring was obvious enough, but Rusty Setzer's run out of bounds when he had a clear shot at the endzone made Notre Dame's intentions all too clear.

"I wanted to score and I could have," Setzer said. "Coach (Lou) Holtz told us that we could run up and down the field but he didn't want us to score. He told me he was proud of me for doing what I did. I will be here two more years and I will have many more opportunities to score."

Derek Brown has heard the question so many times this season that he has the routine down pat.

"I always get a lot of, 'How come you don't get the ball more,' " said the Notre Dame tight end. "It's not really any big deal. It just wasn't my number that time. I'm sure my day's going to come."

Brown ranks second on the team in receiving with 11 catches for 185 yards, including a 100-yard day in receptions against Purdue. Those statistics would appear impressive enough for the normal tight end.

But Brown, the 1987 Parade High School Player of the Year, is not exactly your normal tight end. Your normal tight end doesn't open up a Sports Illustrated in September and find himself listed on a projected 1995 All-Pro team.

Thus, Brown hears the questions from fans wondering why the ball is not thrown his way more often. For Brown, it's all a matter of having patience and keeping priorities in order.

"I have nothing to complain about. We're winning; we're 10-0," said Brown. "I just have to wait my turn. It's like the punt return and kickoff return team with (Raghib) Ismail and (Ricky) Watters. They're not going to run back for a touchdown every time. People won't even kick it to them every time, but they just have to stay patient."

Brown knows all about patience. Coming from Merritt Island (Fla.) High School, he needed all kinds of strength to resist the temptations to stay in-state for college football. Brown considered Miami and the University of Florida before deciding on Notre Dame.

"There was all kinds of pressure," said the sophomore. "I think some of the pressure is what kept me away. I was tired of hearing people say, 'Who are you kidding? You're going to be a Gator.' "



Derek Brown celebrates.

File Photo

Brown's younger twin sisters, Renae and Jenae, read all the literature that colleges sent to the household and recommended Notre Dame to their brother. Choosing between Notre Dame and Miami, Brown made his final decision while watching television one day.

"I was sitting at home by myself and watching 'Wake Up the Echoes,' " said the 6-7, 235-pounder. "As weird as it may seem, I got a feeling about Notre Dame."

He had that same feeling about the 1988 national championship team. Brown says that it did not take long before he realized that group would be something special.

"I felt something was about to explode here, and I wanted to be a part of it," said Brown. "After the Michigan game, I felt we'd go all the way."

That 19-17 season-opening win over Michigan led to a year that included many potential spots for future releases of "Wake Up the Echoes."

Brown earned a starting role midway through that year and caught 12 passes for 150 yards and three touchdowns.

His top games came in the two biggest contests of the season, making two catches for 46 yards against Miami and two catches for 70 yards in the Fiesta Bowl win over West Virginia.

Brown is more satisfied with his play so far this season, and he is particularly happy with the strides he has made as a blocker.

"I feel very confident in my

blocking," said Brown. "I'm much more aggressive, and very seldom do I make any mental errors."

He also feels he has adjusted to the cold weather of South Bend and the pressures of major college football.

"I considered 40 or 50 degrees cold back home," said Brown. "Last year (the cold) would affect me, and I'd be wearing a lot of thermals, but we've had cold games here."

"This is bigtime football," Brown continued, in reference to the Notre Dame program. "I was kind of used to this from high school, but at least there I had basketball and track also."

Of course, the more things change, the more they stay the same. Although Brown earned high school All-America honors at Merritt Island, he recalls only making about 35 catches his last two years there.

Brown had to share the wealth there, as he played with seven other Division I players (three at Auburn, two each at Miami and Florida) on a team that lost only three games in his four years of play.

Now Brown again has to wait his turn for the ball, but the Irish have posted a perfect 22-0 record with him on the roster.

It leaves Brown with no regrets about his college selection.

"I look back at my decision, and Florida has all the troubles going on there and at Miami, (Jimmy) Johnson's gone," said Brown. "Here, I'm undefeated going on two years."

The Game...

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - Every intangible you possibly could think of has come into discussion this week.

History: Notre Dame never has defeated Penn State in four trips to Beaver Stadium. The Nittany Lions have won six of the last eight meetings between the two teams. The Irish have not won at Penn State since 1913.

Weather: When Notre Dame last traveled to Happy Valley, the Irish ran into a wind-chill factor that went as low as 20 degrees below zero. A Notre Dame team still holding out hopes of a national title lost 21-20 and went on to fall in its final three games.

The weather figures to be frigid again come Saturday.

Blair Thomas factor: Penn State's Heisman Trophy candidate enjoyed the best day of his career in the 1987 matchup, rushing for 214 yards on 35 carries. After a knee injury forced him to sit out last season (as Notre Dame beat Penn State 21-3 and held the Lions to 105 rushing yards), Thomas is back this year and has rushed for more than 100 yards each of his last four games.

"I've never seen a player dominate a game that I've been involved with like Blair Thomas did two years ago," said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Destiny: Playing an unusually difficult schedule for them, the

Lions have posted a 6-2-1 record. But it could have been much better.

In a 17-16 loss to Alabama, Thomas appeared to score a game-winning last-minute touchdown but was ruled down just short of the end zone. Ray Tarasi had a 17-yard potential game-winning field goal blocked on the following play.

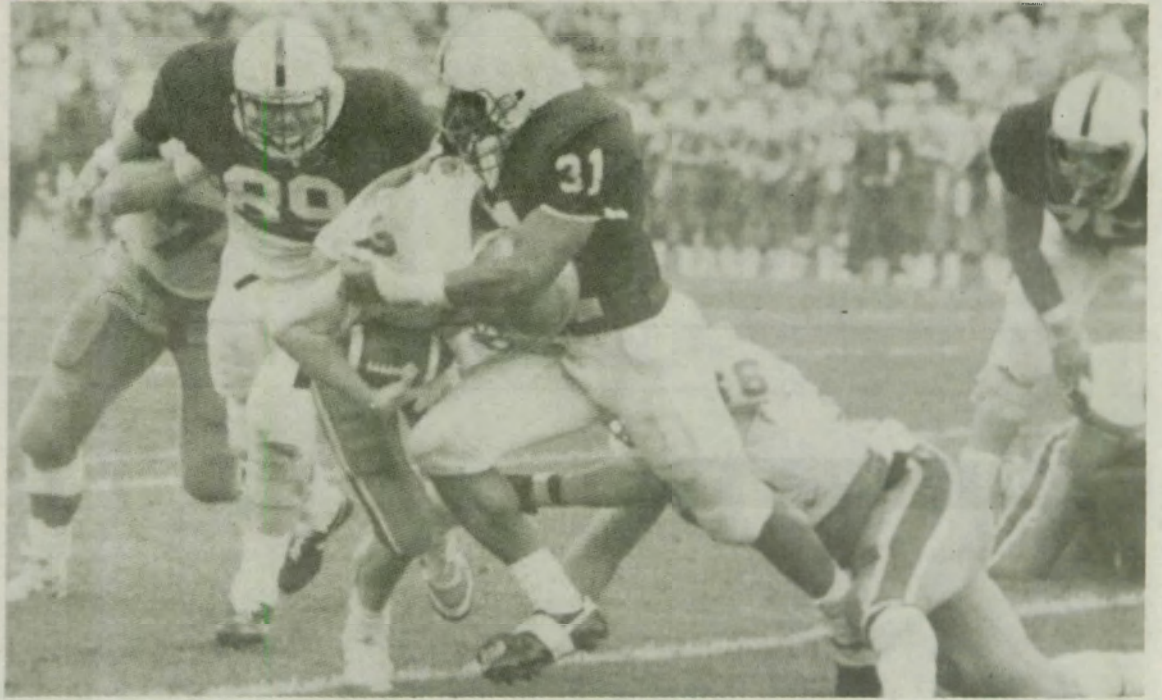
In a shocking 13-13 tie with Maryland last week, Penn State had the ball inside the Terrapins' 20-yard line three times in the first half but only scored three points.

Penn Staters have to think it is about time for the breaks to be going their way.

With all the talk about the intangibles, not much has been said about the actual Penn State team looking to end the nation's longest winning streak and crush Notre Dame's hopes of defending a national title.

The 17th-ranked Nittany Lions have overcome quarterback problems to post victories over Texas, Syracuse and West Virginia. A win over Notre Dame or Pittsburgh (or both) would be the perfect way for the Lions to end an overachieving season.

"It's been a very rewarding season for us," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who last year suffered the first losing season of his 23-year head coaching career. "We have a bunch of kids who have worked like dogs to be good. We haven't had a lot of luck. These last two years have been very difficult for us because we



Andre Collins needs one tackle to break the century mark for the season.

Penn State Sports Information

haven't gotten any breaks.

"These are two teams of very solid, intelligent people," Paterno continued. "Both teams will play as hard as they know how, and we'll go from there."

PENN STATE OFFENSE VS. NOTRE DAME DEFENSE

For a team that has a 1,000-yard runner in its backfield, the Nittany Lion offense has an awfully hard time putting points on the scoreboard.

Much of the blame for Penn State's lack of offense has been placed on the shoulders of the two Nittany Lion quarterbacks - Tony Sacca and Tom Bill.

Sacca, a heralded recruit from high school who has yet to deliver in two years as a collegiate starter, has been Penn State's regular quarterback for most of the year. Sacca has completed less than 40 percent of his passes, with five interceptions and five touchdowns, as a sophomore.

Bill, a fifth-year senior, replaced Sacca when Penn State's offense struggled last week against Maryland. Playing the entire second half, Bill was 8-of-16 passing for 119 yards. Paterno has indicated that Sacca probably will start against Notre Dame.

Whoever gets the call will have split end Dave Daniels (15 catches, 282 yards), tight end Dave Jakob (13, 181) and flanker Terry Smith (12, 280) as their main targets.

"Penn State's passing game is a little more sophisticated than ours," said Holtz. "They do some awfully good things; they just haven't been really consistent. I think they could throw the ball better if they

needed to throw the ball more."

While Penn State's passing game hasn't exactly been overpowering, Thomas has proved to make a complete comeback since undergoing knee surgery a year ago.

Thomas has 1,077 rushing yards and is averaging 5.2 yards per carry this season. In Penn State's near-upset of Alabama, the senior from Philadelphia gained a season-high 160 yards.

A tailback, Thomas has proved to be the workhorse in the backfield, with about 23 carries per game. No other Penn State back has as many as 60 carries all season, with Leroy Thompson and John Gerak sharing the fullback role.

"I didn't know how he'd come back after knee surgery, but he seems to have come back exceptionally well," said Holtz.

Thomas will probably be the best running back that the Notre Dame defense faces all year. The Irish have stuffed every other team that has tried to run on them, allowing just 2.8 yards per rush and 93.5 rushing yards per game.

Worse yet for Penn State, Irish standout nose tackle Chris Zorich says he likes playing in cold weather.

"I hope it snows," said Zorich. "It's going to be cold, and I'm going to enjoy it. It's hardnosed football. I had a hard time trying to play in California (against Stanford) because it was so hot."

Zorich is flanked by the underrated Bob Dahl and the ball-hawking Jeff Alm on the defensive line, with Scott Kowalkowski and Andre Jones at outside linebacker.

Veterans Donn Grimm and Ned Bolcar play inside

linebacker, while Todd Lyght, Stan Smagala, D'Juan Francisco and Pat Terrell comprise the Irish secondary. Lyght and Smagala are at cornerback, with Francisco at strong safety and Terrell at free safety.

"Alm and Zorich are outstanding," said Paterno. "Grimm and Bolcar we both tried very hard to get. They're very intelligent players. They're all very strong, very big and disciplined. Their secondary is comparable to anybody's."

Although Tarasi is most remembered across the nation for his blocked field goal attempt against Alabama, the senior kicker has enjoyed an outstanding season, connecting on 15-of-19 attempts. Punt returner O.J. McDuffie ranks fifth in the nation with more than 16.5 yards per return.

NOTRE DAME OFFENSE VS. PENN STATE DEFENSE

The Irish have rolled up a total of 100 points in the last two games. It does not figure to be so easy against Penn State, the top scoring defense in the nation.

In nine games, the Nittany Lions have allowed a grand total of 83 points (9.3 points per game). Alabama's 17 points are the most anybody has scored against Penn State this year.

One of the main reasons behind those impressive totals is linebacker Andre Collins. The Butkus Award finalist has 12 sacks and a team-leading 99 tackles.

"He's going to have to have an outstanding football game

see LIONS, page 4



Penn State Sports Information

Tom Bill is battling incumbent Tony Sacca for playing time at QB.

NITTANY LIONS TO WATCH



Joe Paterno
Coach

Paterno has coached Penn State to 218 victories and a 79.4 winning percentage in 24 years. He is 4-3 against Irish head coach Lou Holtz.



Blair Thomas
TB

Thomas is the key the the Nittany Lions offense and have proven himself to be unstoppable against the Irish. He has 1077 yards on 208 carries this season.



Tony Sacca
QB

Sacca has seen the most time as signalcaller for the Lions, but is being challenged by Tom Bill. Sacca is 47-of-121 for a 38.8 percentage for 592 yards.



Mark D'Onofrio
OLB

D'Onofrio has garnered 47 tackles on the season, third on the team, and leads the team with 11 sacks for a net loss of 78 yards. He also has one interception.



Sherrod Rainge
S

Rainge leads the team with five interceptions, and has contributed 38 tackles to the Nittany Lion cause.

Jones rallies both Irish fans and defenses

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

It is October 21, 1989. Notre Dame Stadium erupts as quarterback Tony Rice drags two University of Southern California tacklers into the end zone to give the Irish a 28-24 lead late in the fourth quarter. But there is still time for the Trojans to drive down the field and take the lead.

Enter the TV timeout man. As he stands on the twenty-yard line in front of the student section with his arms folded, the man in the red windbreaker seems to drain all of the life out of the crowd. At a time when the Notre Dame defense most needs fan support, CBS has pre-empted it for a commercial.

Enter Andre Jones. The junior defensive end from Hyattsville, Maryland, bounces onto the field, waving his arms in the air as he prepares to line up for the kickoff. The crowd instantly transforms into a sea of Irish good cheer as Jones goads them on. For Andre Jones, the mission is accomplished.

"I think it's the crowd that sometimes keeps us going. They make us want to perform, to do our best out there. I would say that are fans are the greatest in college football."

After the ball is kicked, Jones tries not to disappoint those fans. He lines up just inside fellow junior Todd Lyght on the sideline and almost always beats his teammates down the field. Jones is blessed with outstanding speed for his size (6-4, 215 pounds), and he takes great pride in his ability to put a hit on an enemy kick returner.

"I try to run as fast and hard as I can," says Jones, "I like to try to outrun the kickoff return

men so they can't get their blocks set up."

Last Saturday against SMU, Jones found himself running as fast and hard as he could once again after a blocked Mustang extra point attempt. Only this time he had the ball. After freshman Nick Smith batted the ball to the ground, Jones scooped it up and raced untouched into the end zone for the first defensive two point conversion in Notre Dame history.

"I wasn't really concerned with anything but getting from point A to point B without getting caught from behind," Jones says of his first collegiate score. "And before I knew it, I was in the end zone."

Jones also is a key player in the Irish defensive scheme, as he is one of three defensive ends who rotates in regularly to fill two positions on the field. Jones is considered to be a "drop" end, which means his primary responsibility is to cover receivers coming out of the backfield on passing downs. Teammate Devon McDonald fills the "rush" end position, while junior Scott Kowalkowski can play both the "rush" and "drop" roles.

"Our rotation works pretty well when everybody's healthy," says first year assistant coach Jay Hayes, who supervises the defensive ends. "We've had a lot of success with it. It keeps the guys fresh, and they all get to be in the game for a lot of snaps."

Jones also stands out on the field because of the black tape he wears for support around his ankles. From the stands Jones looks just a little more menacing than his teammates, although his original intention in using the tape had nothing to



Andre Jones makes the play.

The Observer / Steve Moskop

do with appearances.

"I like it because it holds better," says Jones, "But I wouldn't mind giving off the Mike Tyson effect."

Jones's first chance to give off the Mike Tyson effect from the starting lineup occurred two years ago in a blizzard at Penn State. As the snow contin-

ues to fall here in South Bend, Jones shivers as he recalls that 21-20 loss at Beaver Stadium, when tailback Blair Thomas ran all over an overpursuing Irish defense.

"Against Thomas we want to keep our outside arm and leg free. We'll have to stay at home, and not run so fast that

we miss the ball carrier," says Jones.

"We just want the guys to play their part on the defense," adds Hayes. "Two years ago, Penn State controlled the line of scrimmage on us. As long as they can't control the line of scrimmage we should be fine."

Role reversal: Lions top Irish in title quest

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Rewind back to the 1986 Notre Dame-Penn State matchup and you'll feel a touch of deja vu.

Time Capsule

An undefeated powerhouse travels to face a team with a slumping football program. One squad is playing for a shot at the national championship, the other just struggling for respect.

Sound familiar?

A mediocre Irish squad fell six yards and five points short of upsetting num-

ber-three ranked Penn State in Lou Holtz's debut 5-6 season. The Nittany Lion's squeaked out a 24-19 victory that helped pave the way to a 1987 Fiesta Bowl victory over Miami and a second national championship for Joe Paterno.

With a little over a minute remaining in the game, the Irish looked to go ahead on a first-and-goal from the six yard line. But just as the upset story was being written, the Lions mounted a thrilling defensive stand that stymied the Irish on four straight downs.

Hup one. A first-down option pitch to flanker Tim Brown resulted in a three-yard loss, as Penn State safety Ray

Isom flew in unscathed. A second tight end was supposed to pick up Isom, but the Irish never brought him in.

Hup two. A Penn State blitz on the next play pushed Notre Dame 18 yards away from the endzone, as linebacker Don Graham raced in to sack Steve Beuerlein for a nine-yard loss.

Hup three. Down number-three drew a gasp from the Notre Dame fans. Beuerlein fired a pass toward tight end Joel Williams, who was open on a slant to the endzone. But Lions cornerback Gary Wilkerson landed a barreling hit from behind as the ball glanced off Williams' hands near the goaline.

Hup four. The Irish had one last try.

Beuerlein sat back in the pocket for what seemed an eternity as receivers struggled to shake loose from the Penn State defenders. But after nobody got open, Beuerlein helplessly lofted a flare pass to tailback Mark Green who was promptly knocked down on the 13-yard line.

"I know I should have thrown the ball in," said Beuerlein, who amassed 311 yards on 24-of-39 passing. "I just could not find anybody open in the endzone."

Tomorrow's contest offers the same script, but reversed roles. This time Penn State wears the underdog dress and Notre Dame looks like the eventual number-one.

IRISH OFFENSE			
FLANKER 25 Raghib Ismail 8 Steve Belles	TIGHT END 86 Derek Brown 43 Rod West	TACKLE 64 Mike Brennan 53 Winston Sandri	QUARTERBACK 9 Tony Rice 3 Rick Mirer
TAILBACK 12 Ricky Watters 4 Dorsey Levens	FULLBACK 22 Anthony Johnson 5 Rodney Culver	SPLIT END 13 Pat Eilers 14 Ray Griggs	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 73 Justin Hall
GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 61 Tom Gorman	CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 74 Mirko Jurkovic	
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 38 Mark D'Onofrio 91 George Kidwell	INSIDE LINEBACKER 28 Brian Chizmar 42 Keith Goganious	CORNERBACK 40 Hernon Henderson 6 Leonard Humphries	FREE SAFETY 9 Darren Parry 27 Gary Brown
TACKLE 85 Frank Giannetti 59 Tony Matesic	NOSE TACKLE 72 Jim Deter 83 Jorge Oquendo	TACKLE 75 Rich Schonewolf 67 Todd Burger	STRONG SAFETY 36 Sherrad Rainge 13 Matt Baggett
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 58 Reggie Givens 93 Geoff Japchen	INSIDE LINEBACKER 31 Andre Collins 37 Ivory Gethers	CORNERBACK 25 Willie Thomas 1 Tisen Thomas	

PENN STATE OFFENSE			
FLANKER 8 Terry Smith 24 O. J. McDuffie	TIGHT END 86 Dave Jakob 89 Al Golden	TACKLE 71 Tim Freeman 65 Pat Duffy	QUARTERBACK 19 Tony Sacca 12 Tom Bill
TAILBACK 32 Blair Thomas 23 Gerry Collins	FULLBACK 44 Leroy Thompson 29 Brian O'Neal	SPLIT END 26 Dave Daniels 21 Joe Markiewicz	TACKLE 64 Matt McCartir 76 Paul Siever
GUARD 60 Ed Monaghan 57 Sean Love	CENTER 78 Roger Duffy 53 Rob Luedeke	GUARD 79 Dave Szott 61 Mike Flanagan	
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 30 Nick Smith	INSIDE LINEBACKER 47 Ned Bolcar 48 Michael Smalls	CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 19 Shawn Davis	FREE SAFETY 15 Pat Terrell 27 George Poorman
TACKLE 93 Bob Dahl 92 Bryan Flannery	NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 99 Troy Ridgley	TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 81 Eric Jones	DEFENSIVE END 37 Scott Kowalkowski 85 Eric Simien
OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 58 Reggie Givens 93 Geoff Japchen	INSIDE LINEBACKER 31 Andre Collins 37 Ivory Gethers	CORNERBACK 29 Stan Smagala 21 Rod Smith	STRONG SAFETY 32 D'Juan Francisco 26 Greg Davis

ate

review

Squeeze sensational on stage



Katrina & the Waves, best known for their hit "Walking on Sunshine," provided a rocking opening at the Squeeze concert.

TIM O'KEEFE
accent writer

Squeeze came out and enjoyed themselves at the JACC Thursday night, and so did the audience.

From the beginning, front man Glenn Tilbrook and the rest of Squeeze showed their enthusiasm, drawing the crowd into their performance. Squeeze played their hit "Black Coffee in Bed," and without any prompting, the crowd sang along. Squeeze kept up the momentum from then on.

Squeeze is best-known for their catchy, intelligent pop hits from the late 70s and early 80s. On album, their songs are highly polished, but they kept their songs full of energy and drive in concert.

Squeeze played a variety of songs, mixing in old hits among their new album, "Frank." "Pulling Mussels from a Shell," "Cool for Cats," and "Take Me I'm Yours" were all enthusiastically received, as

might be expected. What's more surprising is that their new songs were just as popular. "Rose, I Said," was hook-filled and had a strong beat. "Dr. Jazz," a rockabilly-style number reminiscent of Jerry Lee Lewis, had the audience dancing, which they continued to do for most of the night.

Tilbrook did an excellent job involving the crowd in the show. For their new song, "If It's Love," Tilbrook got the women to sing melody, while the men sang harmony. All night, Tilbrook looked like he was just having fun, running around the stage as fast as he could, swinging his microphone, and acting goofy, and this helped make the concert fun for the audience.

The concert was livened up by some silliness. For the song, "Cool for Cats," three cat puppets danced along. One of the songs off "Frank" they performed is called "She Doesn't Have to Shave." During Squeeze's second encore, the



Front man Glenn Tilbrook gets the crowd going with an enthusiastic rendition of Squeeze singles at the JACC on Thursday night.

keyboard player came on stage with an accordion, and his solo was given rousing applause.

Katrina and the Waves opened for Squeeze and did a surprisingly good job. Although they're only known for their lightweight hit, "Walking on Sunshine," most of their show was fairly hard-rocking, including an energetic cover of "We Gotta Get Out of This Place." Katrina Leskanich also gets the sympathy vote for the night, hobbling around the stage with a cast on her leg, trying to rev

up the crowd.

The only disappointing thing about the concert was its length. Although Squeeze came out for two encores, their set lasted only about an hour and a half. For their first encore, Squeeze played their hits "Goodbye Girl" and "Annie Get Your Gun." They closed with "Tempted." With such an enthusiastic, fun performance, they could have played for another hour and a half with no complaints.

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review

'Crimes and Misdemeanors' a gem

STEPHANIE SNYDER
accent writer

The jazz music, the shining cast of characters, the insightful views on real-life situation, and most importantly, the silly, yet wonderful humor could only be the ingredients of a Woody Allen classic.

The King of the screen returns this winter with the unbearably funny and moving "Crimes and Misdemeanors." The film touches on love, loneliness, God, and evil all twisted and incorporated into scenes from people's lives, ranging from the rich, successful man to the hard-working failure.

Woody Allen, himself, caps off the well-known list of cast members including Mia Farrow, Alan Alda, Daryl Hannah and Angelica Huston among others.

The scene is set in New York. Allen plays Cliff Stern, a sensitive man with a passion for

making film documentaries whose marriage is on the rocks. He is struggling to keep his head above water in a world where appearances and wealth establish one's position in society.

Cliff's wife Wendy, played by Joanna Gleason, pleads with her brother Lester (Alan Alda,) who is a big-shot public figure with an enormous ego, to let Cliff shoot a scheduled profile of Lester. Out of sympathy, Lester agrees and Wendy is happy that her quirky husband will finally be earning some money.

Allen proceeds to fall in love with the director of Lester's profile, Halley Reed, played by Mia Farrow (Allen's real-life love.)

At the same time, another dramatic story unfolds. Actor Martin Landau plays Judah

Rosenthal, a prominent ophthalmologist who falls in love with a younger woman, Delores Paley (Anjelica Houston.)

The scene becomes sticky when Judah realizes, after two years of adultery, what he's been missing - life with his wife Miriam (Claire Bloom.) Of course, Delores will do anything, including blackmail, to keep the only man she has ever loved.

Needless to say, Landau's character name, Judah, comes into play as the movie progresses and the situation becomes more desperate.

Humor connects the stories within the movie. However, despite the continual joking, sometimes sarcastic sometimes friendly -but always true to life -the dilemmas faced by each of the characters do have a very serious side to them.

Allen makes the audience think; every scene, title and name has a deeper meaning. Viewers would need to see the movie several more times to catch even half of the meaning that Allen is trying to get across.

Throughout the movie, the audience will find themselves questioning their own beliefs and/or relating to the confusion that abounds in the minds of the characters, coming from such sensitive issues as morality, adultery, and faith in God.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" is a pleasant change from the chain of adventure-horror movies that have been so popular and overused this season. Woody Allen offers a refreshing look at how people choose to live their lives. This look is personal, touching and as with every Allen film it will make you laugh.

The Church's response to AIDS inadequate

His Eminence the Cardinal is undoubtedly a kind, generous, and faithful priest, and he has the reputation of being a charmer. Why should it strike me that his remarks as the keynote-speaker at the first

should have been laced with raven's blood, to make him passionately concerned about the welfare of the black sheep of his flock starting on their way through the valley of the shadow of death. Does "black

shoulder to shoulder in solidarity with the victims he is allegedly commiserating with, he may be doing something that is even worse than talking down to them—he may also be standing in their light. "The truth is not in condoms or clean needles," the Cardinal said. "These are lies. . . told by often well-meaning counselors."

I appreciate what the Cardinal has in mind, but if he were talking to AIDS patients, instead of about them, feeling as though they were his children, would he hesitate to tell them as they headed out for the evening, "Well, son, if despite everything I say, you're still hooked on this madness of dope, for God's sake, make sure the needles are clean?" If he were saying goodnight to a son or daughter in the habit, as he knows, of enjoying sex as a movable feast, would he be shy about saying, "My child, I can't keep you from driving the car off the cliff, but please, please, Junior, make sure you use every precaution. . . ." A word to the wise could be as practical as a stitch in time when you're giving cheap, free advice to the young and restless.

If you were deeply concerned with the family gambler who insists on playing Russian Roulette, would you discourage him from sticking his head up his tail, as an ounce of prevention, when he pulls the trigger? Wouldn't that be like telling a reckless driver that wearing a seat belt will not keep him safe from whiplash, if he speeds? I mean, the seat belt could be the ounce of prevention that saves his life, and so could a condom.

As a priest, I don't advise handing out condoms as though they were candy life-savers with a hole in the middle. But if condoms can prevent births, they can prevent disease; and you can't change that fact of life by insisting that "Father knows best."

The Cardinal said: "Sometimes I believe the greatest damage done to persons with AIDS is done by the dishonesty of those health care professionals who refuse to confront the moral dimensions of sexual aberrations or drug abuse." The mention of "sexual aberrations" and "drug abuse" will not help the Cardinal win friends and influence AIDS patient, especially since he mentions them in the same breath.

What good can come out of a summit conference on AIDS held on holy ground under holy auspices, if the keynote speaker starts off by poisoning the well, at least for homosexuals who will cringe at the phrase, "The moral dimensions of sexual aberrations?" Will not the homosexuals be saying, "If this is what the AIDS-crisis comes down to when prelates meet, then the Church doesn't really have a ministry to AIDS patient, even if the Pope did go to San Francisco to hug sick and dying gays in an AIDS shelter?"

I was glad to hear the Holy Father went to visit AIDS patients as the representative of a great-hearted Church. But while in San Francisco, John Paul also heard from sick gays who refused to receive the sacraments of the dying from a

Church that they cannot forgive because, they claim, Rome has repeatedly trashed the human rights of gay men and women.

The Cardinal who wants to help AIDS patients shouldn't anger them further. From listening to him, you could get the idea that a ten-foot pole is not half long enough to measure the distance between "the insolence of office" and the human condition of Catholics with AIDS. I don't think that an increase in the embittered alienation of gay Catholics from the Church was what anyone had in mind when the conference at the Vatican was called. "Other sheep I have that are not of this flock," said the Lord. Could he have meant by this that He loves gays and straights equally well? Then why do gays so often feel straight-armed by "the insolence of office?"

The Cardinal attacks the health care professionals who, he says, believe that they have nothing but condoms and syringes to offer persons with AIDS or at risk. What encouraging new thing is he telling gays who have given up on the Church? I can't blame him for not offering false hopes. But, I wish he could have shown love, instead of a cold, professional detachment from gay Catholics who belong to a religion which, they must believe, never offers to bring them in from the cold.

If you offer people enough love, they can find their own hope. If, as known gays, you could make them feel loved and respected, and not held back by "the insolence of office," maybe they could walk in from the cold by themselves.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



vatican conference on AIDS the other day probably did much more harm than they did good, since they were symptomatic of something that could be called, in Shakespeare's phrase, "the insolence of office?"

You don't have to be a Philadelphia lawyer to see that when he urged that AIDS victims not be treated as outcasts, perceived only as public health hazards and left to die, he was distancing himself from the unfortunates, though perhaps not deliberately; and he did so in a way that left him looking like an angel of light.

I mean, he does show that he feels compassion for these poor fellows whom he does not want dying in the streets of his city like pariahs. I'm sure he is concerned with helping AIDS patients, and that he spends a great deal of money setting up shelters for them, and that he sees to it that they are treated with great kindness.

I'm too much of a lightweight to take it on myself to tell Cardinal what he should be doing however, I suspect that the Cardinal's attitude towards AIDS patients is a mite too detached. His mother's milk

sheep" sound too judgmental? Aren't the black sheep the ones dearest to the shepherd?

A churchman's kindness can become incandescent as a great act of love as soon as he realizes that the human beings whose welfare he has in mind are not only the down-and-out brothers of Christ, so that in helping them, he's doing his Gospel duty as he's expected to do; but in addition, he accepts these apparently near-losers as his own very dear brothers in need.

Nothing can get me more passionately involved in a mission of caring than the realization that no man is an island and that when the bell tolls to signify birth or death, it tolls for me, living and dying on my way to the new birth in heaven. Mother Teresa, serving the poor, becomes one of them. Father Damien, living in the leper colony at Molokai, finally contracted the disease. His flock must have realized how faithful he had been to them as their pastor on the Sunday morning when he began the sermon at Mass with the words, "We lepers."

If a priest doesn't stand

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AP Photo

Roy Tarpley of the Houston Rockets is in trouble again as he was suspended indefinitely by his counsellors in the NBA's substance abuse treatment program.

Cavs send Harper to Clippers

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Clippers traded the rights to Danny Ferry to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Thursday along with Reggie Williams for Ron Harper and three draft picks.

Ferry, the second pick in last summer's NBA draft, decided to not to play for the Clippers and is playing for Il Messaggero Roma of the Italian Professional League under a one-year contract.

Harper, a 6-foot-6 guard in his fourth NBA season, is averaging 22 points in Cleveland's first seven games. He has averaged 6.9 rebounds and seven assists per game.

He averaged 18.6 points last season with the Cavaliers and played in all 82 games. He averaged 19.6 points in the playoffs.

Along with Harper, Cleveland sent Los Angeles its first-round draft picks in 1990 and 1992 and its second-round pick in 1992.

Williams, a 6-foot-7 guard-forward, was the fourth pick in 1987 but has been a disappointment. He averaged 10.3 points in his first two seasons while making 40.4 percent of his shots from the field. He has averaged 12 points, three rebounds and two assists in the Clippers' five games this season.

Houston's Ware blasts Irish

Associated Press

Andre Ware makes no apologies for the awesome power of 13th-ranked Houston's run-and-shoot offense.

"It's our philosophy; we put points on the board," the quarterback said. "You can't ask guys to go out and fall on their faces."

Ware set numerous NCAA records in a 95-21 victory over Southern Methodist and the Cougars were criticized for running up the score.

Top-ranked Notre Dame beat SMU 59-6, holding down the score by refusing penalties and running out of bounds.

Ware said such tactics were embarrassing to SMU.

"That's humiliating to SMU," Ware said. "I heard a comment from an SMU guy on defense who said they felt like they played a football game after they played us."

"When they played Notre Dame, they never got a chance, because the Irish weren't taking penalties and stepping out of bounds and stuff like that. That's not football."

Only Texas A&M has stifled Houston's pass-oriented offense.

"It's a wide open attack,"

Ware said. "You can't ask the quarterback not to throw the ball. You can't ask guys who work hard all week and expect to play a game to go out and do something like that."

With games remaining against Texas Tech and Rice, Ware has completed 292 of 464 attempts for 3,824 yards and 40 touchdowns, leading the Cougars to a 7-2 record.

While Ware has been mentioned for some postseason honors, Coach Jack Pardee is emphatic about his quarterback's talents.

"They started pumping up the football a long time ago and he's done things that no other quarterback has ever done," Pardee said.

"I've played with Sonny Jurgensen and Roman Gabriel. I've been around the greatest quarterbacks who have ever been in the game, and Andre has the right throwing touch."

Ware has six games of 400 or more total yards, tying him with Jim McMahon of Brigham Young for the NCAA record.

Ware has national records of 340 yards in one quarter, 517 yards in a half, five touchdown passes in a quarter, 1,430 yards in three consecutive games, 1,820 yards in four

consecutive games and a 179.4 efficiency rating for a game.

He completed 76 passes against Arkansas and Texas Christian, tying the record for most passes completed in consecutive games.

His records aren't merely a byproduct of the Cougars' run-and-shoot offense, Pardee said.

"You can't just plug in anybody and get that kind of output," Pardee said.

Ware said the offense helps him exploit his talents.

"A lot of teams have tried to duplicate what we're doing here and have not had as much success," Ware said. "So I can't say it's the system but a combination of myself and the system."

Houston is on NCAA probation, which includes a ban on television appearances this season. It could have an affect on voting for postseason honors, Ware said.

"We weren't on television all year and people wanted to know more about us," Ware said. "So they got down here and they saw the clips on television stations. A lot came down to actually see us in person at the games."


Ware is within reach of 10 other NCAA records.

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WNIT-TV, Channel 34—Nov. 13, 5:30 p.m. (EST), repeated 11:30 a.m. Nov. 19. Heritage Cablevision, Channel 32, Nov. 15, 9 a.m. (EST)

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FROM DETENTE TO WHAT?

With "Cold War" and "Iron Curtain" fading figures of speech, what are the words for the post-glasnost era?

WNIT-TV, Channel 34—Nov. 27, 5:30 p.m. (EST), repeated 11:30 a.m. Dec. 3. Heritage Cablevision, Channel 32, Nov. 29, 9 a.m. (EST)

THE RETURN OF RACISM

The American version of apartheid was thought to have been vanquished by the civil rights legislation of the 1960s, but racism has reappeared.

WNIT-TV, Channel 34—Dec. 4, 5:30 p.m. (EST), repeated at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 10. Heritage Cablevision, Channel 32, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. (EST)

"THEY ARE NOT OUR KIND"

The voices of ethnic minorities testify to prejudice as a cross-cultural fact.

WNIT-TV Channel 34—Dec. 11, 5:30 p.m. (EST), repeated at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 17. Heritage Cablevision, Channel 32, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. (EST)

HUMAN RIGHTS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Recent events around the globe have underlined the resiliency of the human spirit in its search for freedom and dignity.

WNIT-TV Channel 34, Dec. 18, 5:30 p.m. (EST), repeated at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 24. Heritage Cablevision, Channel 32, Dec. 20, 9 a.m. (EST)

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Go Irish Beat Penn State



Akeem Olajuwon and his Houston Rocket teammates double-teamed their way to a 94-82 victory over the L.A. Clippers last night. Olajuwon is shown here making a sandwich out of Cleveland's Larry Nance. AP Photo

Olajuwon, Rockets beat Clippers

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Clippers made more moves off the court than on it Thursday night, losing to the Houston Rockets 94-82 hours after trading holdout Danny Ferry and resigning Benoit Benjamin.

The Clippers sent Ferry, the second overall pick in this year's draft, and Reggie Williams to Cleveland for Ron Harper and three high draft choices. They also signed Benjamin, who had hoped to join Ferry in Italy, to a one-year contract.

Otis Thorpe had 27 points and 10 rebounds for the Rockets. Akeem Olajuwon had 18 points and 16 rebounds and Mike Woodson scored 16 points for Houston in his first game since coming off the injured list.

Gary Grant led the Clippers with 21 points, Tom Garrick

had 16 and Charles Smith scored 13.

The Rockets led 70-67 after three quarters. Thorpe, who scored 13 in the third period, got the first basket of the fourth quarter and Los Angeles never again was closer than five.

The teams were tied at 42 at halftime. A basket by Thorpe put Houston ahead for good at 48-46. The Rockets scored nine straight points to lead 68-58 before the Clippers got within three after three quarters.

Los Angeles led 24-16 after the first quarter and was ahead 30-20 with 9:19 before halftime. Houston then went on a 16-3 scoring run, including eight points by Thorpe.

Bucks 132, Magic 113

The Milwaukee Bucks tied an NBA record with 50 points in the first quarter and, led by Ricky Pierce's 28 points, routed

the expansion Orlando Magic 132-113 Thursday night.

Milwaukee jumped to a 13-0 lead and made 21 of its 24 field-goal attempts, including 3-for-3 from 3-point range. The Bucks matched the mark for points in any quarter, set by Syracuse in 1962 and tied by Boston and Utah in 1982.

Alvin Robertson, who finished with 22 points, and Jay Humphries, who had 17, each scored 10 points as Milwaukee took a 50-28 lead. Milwaukee sent the Magic to its fifth straight loss.

Orlando didn't score for nearly three minutes and did not have a field goal until Reggie Theus' basket with 8:29 left in the quarter. Theus, who scored 14 points in the period, finished with 33 and Terry Catledge added 20.

The Bucks used their bench in the second quarter and led 77-58 at halftime.

Snow transplants Vikes

Associated Press

The Minnesota Vikings, long a symbol of man's triumph over the elements, have been run out of town by a little snow.

The Vikings, who for years considered frigid weather and a frozen field the perfect combination to ice an NFL opponent on a given Sunday, went to Charlotte, N.C., on Thursday to prepare for the Philadelphia Eagles.

This, after an inch of snow — an inch! — fell Wednesday accompanied by a forecast for the Twin Cities of temperatures in the teens with wind-chill factors near zero for the next two days.

Where have you gone Bill Brown?

Nowhere. But the former Vikings fullback isn't about to call the current crop of purple-clad warriors sissies for fleeing.

"We went down to Tulsa (Okla.) a few times," he said by telephone from his suburban Minneapolis home. "You can't practice if they can't clear the snow off the field."

But Brown added a word of caution, noting that Charlotte isn't all that far from Atlanta.

"It isn't supposed to be cold in Atlanta, Georgia, is it? It was 1973 and we were playing a Monday night game," he said when asked about the most chilling experience of his 13 NFL seasons. "It was about 27 or 28 degrees and raining. I ruined two toes, maybe three. My feet had to turn a couple of shades to get back to normal."

Maybe the Vikings should have stayed at home to prepare for Philadelphia.

The forecast for Friday in Charlotte is a chilly 40 degrees, more Viking-like than Carolina weather — perhaps an omen as Minnesota (7-3) tries to hold its one-game lead in the NFC Central. The Eagles (6-4) already have been told by Coach Buddy Ryan that they "must" win if they hope to keep the (8-2) New York Giants in sight in the NFC East.

The Giants entertain the Seattle Seahawks. Elsewhere, it will be Buffalo at New England, Detroit at Cincinnati, Kansas City at Cleveland, Miami at Dallas, New Orleans at Atlanta, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at Chicago, Phoenix at the Los Angeles Rams, the Los Angeles Raiders at Houston, Green Bay at San Francisco and the New York Jets at Indianapolis. Denver is at Washington on Monday night.

The Giants, whose loss Sunday to Los Angeles broke a four-game winning streak, may get tight end Mark Bavaro and linebacker Steve DeOssie back from injuries. The Seahawks are changing quarterbacks, replacing Dave Kreig with Kelly Stouffer.

A knee injury may prevent Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski from playing against San Francisco. Majkowski, leading the NFL in several passing categories, has missed practice because of a hyperextended right knee suffered in Sunday's loss to Detroit.

If Majkowski doesn't play, the Packers (5-5) will have to choose between rookie third-round draft pick Anthony Dilweg and veteran Blair Kiel.

Although three-time Pro Bowl receiver Al Toon and complementary deep threat Wesley Walker are expected to play together this season for the first time at Indianapolis, Jets coach Joe Walton says there are no guarantees.

"I'm very guarded in my optimism for that to happen," said Walton, who has tried to put together a passing attack without Toon for five games and Walker for seven.

Meanwhile, Cardinals coach Gene Stallings said Pro Bowl offensive tackle Luis Sharpe and defensive tackle Bob Clasby could be ready to play against the Rams. Clasby has been on injured reserve since tearing ligaments in his left knee Oct. 1 against San Diego, while Sharpe sprained his right knee two weeks against the Giants.

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LaFontaine leads Isles past Toronto; Blues win

Associated Press

Pat LaFontaine had two goals and an assist as the New York Islanders broke a six-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night.

The Islanders won for the first time since a 3-2 win over Detroit on Nov. 4 and for only the second time in 13 games. Their record in that period is 2-9-2. The Maple Leafs were 4-1 in their previous five games.

The Islanders, 2-8-2 at home this season, took a 4-1 lead after one period against goaltender Peter Ing, making his first start in the NHL. They scored four times on only seven shots against Ing, who was brought up from Newmarket of the AHL on Wednesday.

Mick Vukota beat Ing from the top of the right circle at 2:24. Gerald Diduck gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead when his shot went into the net off the stick of defenseman Tom Kurvers at 6:11 on a power play.

LaFontaine made it 3-0 when he deflected in a pass by Alan Kerr at 8:33 from the slot.

Tom Fergus' slap shot at 10:51 cut New York's lead to 3-1. But Don Maloney's 200th career goal, a deflection from the side of the net at 11:31, restored the Islanders' three-goal lead.

Ing was replaced for three minutes by Mark LaForest before returning later in the first period.

He looked less shaky in the second and so did the Maple Leafs as they cut the Islanders' lead to 4-2 on Gary Leeman's goal during a scramble in front of goalie Glenn Healy.

But the Islanders wrapped things up on Brian Trottier's 493rd career goal and LaFontaine's second of the night and 15th of the season. Trottier put a backhander past Ing at 1:03 after skating in from center ice and LaFontaine added a short-handed goal at 4:26.

Ing finished with 19 saves for the Leafs, who had won three straight games at Nassau Coliseum before Thursday night.

Pens 8, Nordiques 2

John Cullen had two goals and two assists and Kevin Stevens added a goal and three assists, leading the Pittsburgh Penguins to an 8-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Thursday.

The Penguins matched their longest winning streak this season with their second consecutive victory. They've outscored opponents 14-2 in the two games. The Nordiques have an NHL-low 11 points through 20 games.

Pittsburgh scored four times in a seven-minute span of the second period. Cullen started the outburst with a power-play goal at 8:09. It was his second of the game and seventh of the season.

Blues 7, Red Wings 2

Paul MacLean and Paul Cavallini scored two goals each during a four-goal second period Thursday night, leading the St. Louis Blues to a 7-2 victory over Detroit, the Red Wings' seventh straight loss.

The Blues capitalized on four of six power-play chances for



AP Photo
Pat LaFontaine (16), shown in action here against the Quebec Nordiques, scored two goals to lead the New York Islanders past the Toronto Maple Leafs last night.

their sixth victory against one defeat and three ties in 10 games. Detroit (4-13-3) has allowed 11 power-play goals in its last 23 short-handed situations.

The Red Wings, who last won Oct. 19, saw their winless streak extended to 12 games (0-9-3).

Flyers 6, North Stars 3

Pelle Eklund scored twice and Mike Bullard had one goal and assisted on three others as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated Minnesota 6-3 Thursday night,

ending the North Stars' four-game winning streak.

The victory gave the Flyers a .500 record for the first time this season (8-8-3).

Eklund put the Flyers in front 4-3 when he took a pass from Bullard and flipped a backhander over sprawled goalie Kari Takko at 10:43 of the second period.

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2

Ray Bourque, Cam Neely and Glen Wesley scored goals 57 seconds apart late in the third

period Thursday night, rallying the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens.

Patrick Roy appeared on his way to his 11th NHL shutout with 35 saves and a 2-0 lead when the Bruins erupted for their fourth victory in a row, extending their uneaten streak to six games (5-0-1).

Bourque took a pass from Ken Linseman and scored his second goal of the season on a slap shot from the left faceoff circle at 17:35. Linseman earned his 500th NHL assist on the play.

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Mac is What You Make It

Fencers in Wisconsin for their first dual meet

By CHRIS FILIO
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's fencing teams will travel to Madison, Wisconsin, this weekend to begin their official dual meet competition. While at the University of Wisconsin, the Irish will do battle against host Wisconsin as well as the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota and the University of Lawrence.

However, don't be surprised if the Irish are not the best-dressed contingency in Madison. The team suffered a major loss in the early morning fire Thursday at St. Michael's, with four laundry carts of uniforms, warm-ups, and practice outfits consumed by the blaze.

Despite this major setback, Irish head coach Mike DeCicco feels confident that his squads will emerge on top of the competition, as Wisconsin is still a very young team. He feels that the University of Chicago will give the Irish more competition than the Badgers will.

Because of missed classes both this Friday and last Friday, DeCicco and the individual captains made decisions to leave some key people behind. But the caliber of opponents should not pose this as a major concern.

Veteran foilists Joel Clark, Phil Leary and Colin Gumbs are scheduled to participate. In addition, David Garcia, Ed LeFevre and Mike Trisko will

see action this weekend. Notable absentees will be the fine freshman duo of Noel Young and Jeff Piper.

The women's foil team will be headed by senior captain Anne Barreda, fresh off an excellent performance last weekend. Joining her will be freshmen Kristen Clark, Kathleen Vogt, and junior Margaret Connor. Added experience will come from Lynn Kadri and Tara Kelly. Senior Kristin Kralicek and sophomore Heidi Piper will not travel to the match.

In men's sabre, all hopes will rest on three men: senior Dan Yu, captain Chris Baguer, and top newcomer James Taliaferro.

"We're looking for Dan Yu to make a big contribution this weekend," said DeCicco.

Sophomore Ed Baguer will be busy at a Junior Olympic Qualifying competition in Detroit, Michigan. Sabremen Leszek Nowosielski and Henry Chou have opted to sit out for the semester. Junior Dave Kirby will also be out this weekend.

"They've got a very nice sabre team," stated DeCicco of the University of Chicago. "Fortunately their strongest weapon will be sabre, as will ours. I'd like to think that our foil and epee teams will dominate."

The Irish will perform in their final fall semester match on the first weekend in December.



The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Notre Dame fencing team will travel to Madison, Wisconsin this weekend to battle teams from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Lawrence, and the University of Chicago. This trip will mark the beginning of the official dual meet schedule for the Irish.

Tarpley suspended for DWI arrest

Associated Press

Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley was suspended indefinitely Thursday by counselors in his after-care program, one day after he was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest.

In a telephone hookup from the ASAP Family Treatment Center in Van Nuys, Calif., Dr. David Lewis told a news conference that Tarpley would be suspended without pay "until we can sort everything out."

Tarpley, who twice has been treated for drug and alcohol abuse, was arrested shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday on a north Dallas freeway after officers spotted him driving his car too close to another vehicle. He also pulled away from a woman police officer who tried to arrest him, officer Frank Ruspoli said.

"It is clear that alcohol was involved and that is in non-compliance with his after-care," Lewis said. "Roy will be suspended until he is fully in compliance with his personal after-care program. He must understand the gravity of this kind of incident and how alcohol contributes to it."

Under NBA regulations, the

counselors at an after-care program can order a player suspended if he violates the agreements of the program.

Tarpley, who did not attend the afternoon news conference, has not commented on the Wednesday night incident. He practiced with the Mavericks Thursday morning, then talked with Lewis.

A positive test for alcohol would be a violation of Tarpley's after-care program but not necessarily the "third strike" that would result in a lifetime suspension from the NBA with an opportunity to apply for reinstatement after two years.

But Lewis said if a blood test taken after the arrest turns up cocaine, Tarpley would be suspended from life. Test results may not be available for up to two weeks, Dallas police said.

Asked if he advised Tarpley to tell his side of the story, Lewis said, "I don't have any advice for Roy in that regard. I hope he will spend time and energy on himself and his after-care."

Owner Donald Carter said that Tarpley wouldn't be welcome around the Mavericks' facilities any time soon.

"We won't have any relationship with him," Carter said. "We won't pick him up. We

won't give him food. We will have nothing to do with him until the time he is sent back to us to play basketball."

Mavericks coach John MacLeod said, "We want him to be sober and comply and we don't even want him around for any of our meetings."

Earlier, Carter indicated that Tarpley's days with the Mavericks might be numbered.

"You are innocent until you are proven guilty but I don't have a whole lot of hope," Carter said. "I am embarrassed and frustrated. Have you ever wanted to haul off and hit your head against a wall?"

Carter said the organization's hands were tied in dealing with the chemical dependency aspect but not on the charge of resisting arrest.

"That (the resisting arrest charge) is not what this city wants," Carter said. "We are responsible to this city for our actions. You can take the name Roy Tarpley off of it there because I'd feel the same way about anybody in the organization. He has to be accountable for his actions."

Dallas Police Sgt. J.N. Grissom said patrol officers Laura Campbell and Paul Keough clocked Tarpley driving 70-80 mph on the LBJ Freeway.

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FATIMA RETREAT CENTER every SUNDAY EVENING!
Medjugorje introductory session 7:00 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.
Medjugorje Prayer Meeting.....7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

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-John Paul II

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre



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-Mike McGrady, NEWSDAY

"A GIDDY AND HEARTENING COMEDY!"
-Michael Healy, LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

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Love, Marie

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Alumni, Cavanaugh collide in finals of Interhall playoffs

BY DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Eager Notre Dame football fans can whet their appetites this Sunday as Alumni and Cavanaugh face off in the championship game of the 1989 men's Interhall season.

Cavanaugh and Alumni, rivals in the medium-dorm Leahy League, are football programs at the peak of rebuilding. This year's edition of Cavanaugh football was the first to advance to the championship game since 1967. Alumni struggled through a winless season in 1986, just a year after being crowned champions in 1985. Both teams have steadily risen from the depths of their division to the upper crust, with a combined record of 9-1 thus far this season.

The two teams clashed earlier this season, with Cavanaugh prevailing 7-0 behind the 135-yard rushing performance of

all-purpose threat Trent Boneau. Boneau went 65 yards off tackle on the second play from scrimmage for the game's only score. They also met on the last game of the 1988 regular season. Again, Cavanaugh came out on top 7-0, as Dustin Klinger returned an interception for a touchdown.

However, the results of their last two matchups can be deceptive. Both affairs were evenly played, defensive struggles. More recently, both Alumni and Cavanaugh have recorded convincing playoff wins, with Alumni trampling Off Campus 16-8 (OT) and Cavanaugh pounding Pangborn 25-0.

Each team is strong on both sides of the ball, with no glaring weaknesses to be found.

Quarterback Jim Passinault leads the Alumni offense, and is responsible for getting the ball to the versatile rushing tandem

of Dave Ludwig and Mark Ross. Both Ludwig and Ross have a habit of demoralizing opposing defenses, and have demonstrated their ability to perform in key situations. Split end John Martin should also figure in the Dogs' offensive strategy. Finally, kicker John Carretta, with his quick release and accurate foot, presents a problem for any opposing team.

The Dogs stack up just as well on defense, with nose tackle Justin Politi leading the way. However, as linebacker Paul Szyperski stated, "Our defense has really been a collective effort." Defensive back Ryan Robert agrees, saying "We're trying to cut the hype and play as a unit. We just want to play old-fashioned football, come together as a team and do our job."

Where Cavanaugh is concerned, offense and defense are well-balanced.

Quarterback Chris Fox will

run the Crusader offense, utilizing rushing sensations Trent Boneau and Marty Kelly, as well as receiving threat Steve Brackett. Also, kicker Binh Le provides a reliable boot when needed. But once again, team play has been the key.

Says Marty Kelly, "We've had an awesome season, but the real key to our success is that we've been working together - it's just been an incredible team effort."

On defense, Cavanaugh looks to its linebacking corps of Wallace Crapps, John Niehaus, Trent Boneau, and Dave Short for big plays. Cornerbacks Jim

Hawkins and Kyle Sullivan have also demonstrated impressive potential. But depth may be the most crucial element on this team.

"No single player is irreplaceable. We've got enough capable players on the sidelines to fill in for the starters, and

one of the biggest reasons for our success this year has been that everyone practices hard, plays hard and is enthusiastic," said defensive end Philip Molloy.

But win or lose, both teams admit the appeal of playing in storied Notre Dame Stadium.

"We're pretty excited to be in Notre Dame Stadium. Cavanaugh is excited, too," admitted Alumni defensive back Ryan Roberts. Cavanaugh all-purpose man Marty Kelly agreed, exclaiming "I've been watching Notre Dame football since I was five, and I've always wanted to play in the Stadium. This is almost like reliving the Texas state championship from high school."

The game is tentatively scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. However, due to weather conditions, the game may be moved to the Loftus Sports Center.



The Observer/Steve Moskop

Taryn Collins (3), Kathy Cunningham, and the rest of the Notre Dame volleyball squad hope to have many chances to slap hands in this weekend's matches against Texas A&M and Indiana University.

Collins

continued from page 20

of the tournament and will be pitted against the winner or loser of the Indiana-Western Michigan game Saturday, depending upon its outcome.

The 11-15 Aggies will attack the Irish with their big gun Amy Cummings, who leads the team with 261 kills and Sheri Hermesmeier, who has tallied 95 total blocks while patrolling the net defensively.

Texas A&M's setter, Yvonne Van Brandt has set the Aggies' offense in motion all season by picking up a team-high 466 digs and putting up 877 assists.

Indiana has the reciprocal record of the Aggies at 15-11 and are led by junior Diane Hoereth's team-high 375 kills and sophomore Nancy Mason's 302 kills.

The Hoosiers' freshman setter has been a catalyst for many of these kills, providing her teammates with 973 assists, while adding 225 digs, and senior middle blocker Julie Goedde has established herself as a force at the net, recording 89 total blocks.

The host Broncos are 16-9 thus far primarily because of elder statesman Joanne Bingham, who has 450 kills and 42 aces to her name. Bingham's partner in crime, sophomore setter Jan Cottrell, has 1,054 assists.

Two young players—sophomore Julie Young and freshman Kim Lee—lead the Broncos with 228 digs and 71 total blocks, respectively.

"I think they're all beatable teams," senior captain Kathy Cunningham said of her last collegiate tournament. "It would be nice to win the whole tournament and maybe even turn the heads of the NIT judges if they see us making a late-season surge."

"We've had some intense practices this week and I know we're ready to win. We barely lost to Western Michigan in five games earlier this season so it would be especially nice to come out on top if we have to play them."

Howard, Lewis will fight to decide Interhall crown

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

Two teams similar in style will face off Sunday for the women's Interhall football championship.

Defending champion Lewis will try to make it two in a row against upstart Howard at the Stadium at 1 p.m., unless the game is moved indoors to the Loftus Sports Center.

Lewis won at the Stadium last year in extremely wet and muddy conditions. Howard is appearing in the finals for the first time. Both teams say they would rather play outside than move to the turf at Loftus.

"They'll go right at us and run a lot," said Howard coach Tom Zidar. "I think Lewis is the favorite going in. They were in the finals last year, and they have most of their team back. We don't think they'll do anything different, but you never know what to expect."

Both teams are coached by residents of Sorin Hall, and both offensives are patterned

after the Sorin team's style, consisting largely of a ground game with an occasional pass thrown in.

"Their offense is similar to ours," said Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes. "We both run many plays. We have more of a running game, and they run a lot too. I think it's all who wants to win it the most. Howard's in the position we were in last year, when we came from nowhere and nobody expected us to win."

On the defensive side, both teams play tough, and the game is expected to go down to the wire. Howard has won three games in overtime, and women's Interhall games have been low-scoring this season.

Lewis stands at 5-2, having suffered regular-season losses to Breen-Phillips and Farley. Howard lost to B-P in the regular season.

"I think it'll all go right down to the line," Hayes said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it end on an overtime play."

Don't drink and drive

A public service message from The Observer

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET

Saturday, November 18
7:00 P.M.

FACULTY DINING ROOM
(Second floor South Dining Hall)

TICKETS AVAILABLE
AT THE ISO LOUNGE
204 La Fortune Center
PRICE: \$5
(Limited number of tickets)

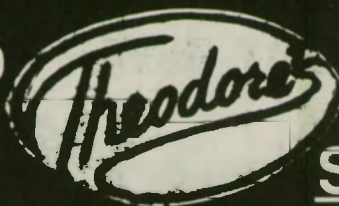


Sponsored by: ISO
International Student Organization

10:00 - 1:00

FRIDAY
Band Night

JAK
MAKRAL



10:00 - 2:00

SATURDAY
50's and 60's

DANCE
PARTY

CAMPUS

Friday

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. St. Cloud State.
7:30 & 9:45 p.m. Film, "Bagdad Cafe," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.
8:10 p.m. ND/SMC Theatre, "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday

5 p.m. Swimming vs. Loyola, Rolf's Aquatic Center.
7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. St. Cloud State.
8:10 p.m. ND/SMC Theatre, "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Sunday

2 p.m. Snite Museum of Art guided tours.
3:10 p.m. ND/SMC Theatre, "Three Sisters," O'Laughlin Auditorium.
7:30 p.m. WWF Superstars of Wrestling, JACC.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Hamburger
Veal Marengo
Chili Cheese Macaroni
Devonshire Sandwich

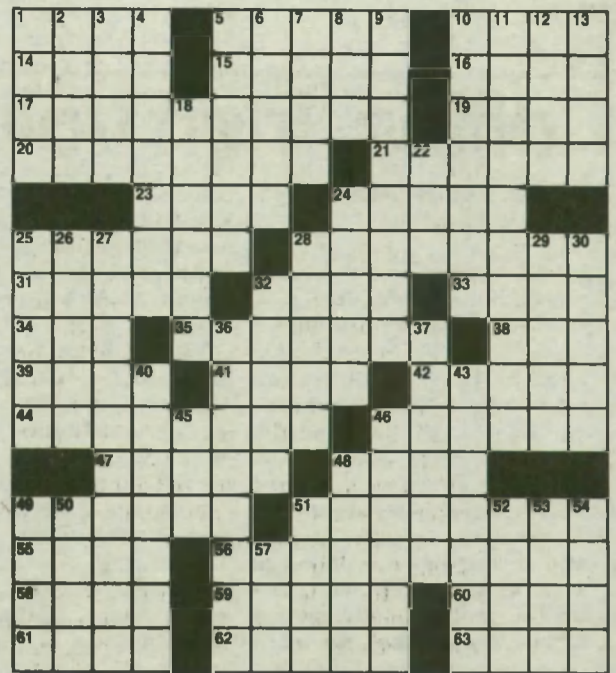
Saint Mary's

Eggplant Parmesan
Chicken Enchilada
Vegetarian Moussaka
Deli Bar

ACROSS

- 1 Trial run, in horse racing
- 5 Mooch
- 10 Kind of glass
- 14 Bellow
- 15 Man from Mars
- 16 English river
- 17 Alfresco
- 19 British gun
- 20 Persistently bothersome person
- 21 Drift
- 23 Old ones are crocks
- 24 Obvious
- 25 Finishes
- 28 Feathered on the feet
- 31 Debacles
- 32 Influence
- 33 Spirit
- 34 Music, for one
- 35 Played host
- 38 "___ Yankee Doodle dandy"
- 39 Lighting gas
- 41 Former lightweight champ
- 42 Mail payment
- 44 Wrapped up
- 46 Play the ponies
- 47 Adhere

CROSSWORD

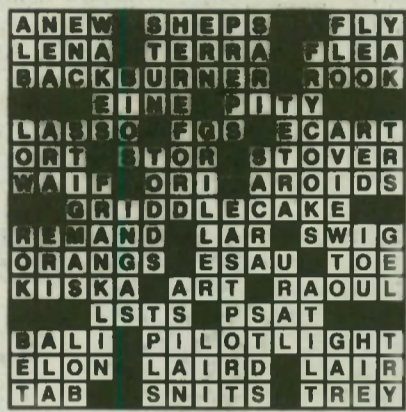


DOWN

- 1 Support
- 2 Rakehell
- 3 Gobbles
- 4 Squawk
- 5 Bare-bones military units
- 6 Galloch
- 7 Memorable fashion designer
- 8 Kaiser Wilhelm, for one: Abbr.
- 9 Fodder
- 10 Pilgrims' shelter
- 11 Vulnerable
- 12 Employer
- 13 Let

- 18 "Having the wants, I am nearest to the gods": Socrates
- 22 Singer Davis
- 24 Yap
- 25 Stretch the neck
- 26 A 1961 Oscar winner
- 27 Beyond reason
- 28 Stigma
- 29 Dravidian language
- 30 Maternally related
- 32 John or Bo
- 36 Clara Barton's org.
- 37 Behung
- 40 Indentations
- 43 Come forth
- 45 Mendacity
- 46 Cactus Jack
- 48 Lachrymose
- 49 Start of a football play
- 50 Mona ___
- 51 Immediately, on a prescription
- 52 Truant G.I.
- 53 Sable
- 54 Hurricane centers
- 57 Actress Hagen

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

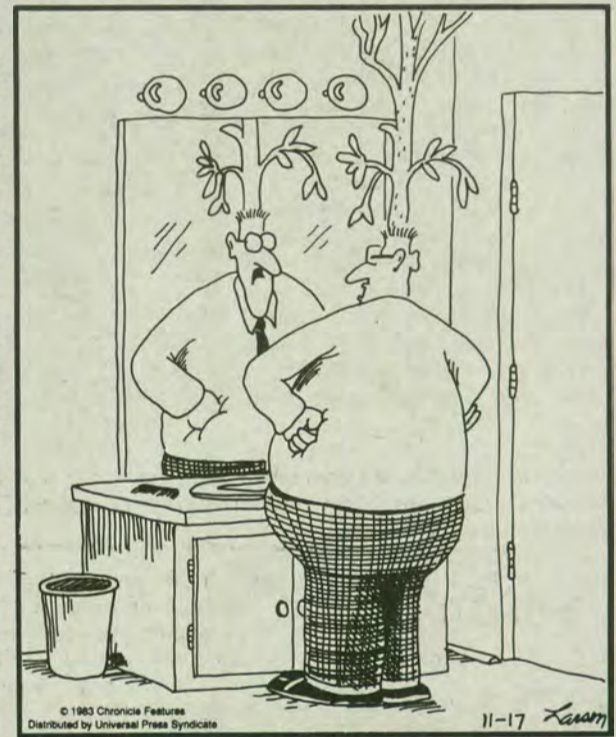
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



WILBUR AND WENDEL

JAY HOSLER



Tonight...It's the All-Night 70's Bell Bottom Fest

CARRIE 8:00 PM SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER 10:10 PM



JAWS

12:20 AM

Cushing Auditorium

Admission: \$2.00



Saturday's Movie: MIDNIGHT RUN



ROCKY

2:30 AM

Collins, Irish volleyball prepare for IU, Texas A&M

BY MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior setter Taryn Collins has seen her ups and downs on the Notre Dame volleyball team.

The Oak Park, Ill. native arrived here in 1986 and immediately stepped into the limelight, garnering All-North Star Conference first-team honors and tallying 822 assists in her first collegiate season.

And through her sophomore season, Collins continued to assault the record books, setting a school single-match record of 86 assists against William and Mary, tallying single-season record for digs average and assists average, with 3.38 and

11.64, respectively and becoming Notre Dame's all-time assist leader with 1,835.

But the following spring, things took a downswing for Collins.

Having been dismissed from the team for disciplinary action, Collins—who had become a permanent fixture in the Irish lineup and a major contributor to the team's success—had to watch the matches from the comfortable seats instead of the court.

"It wasn't really hard sitting out a year," Collins said. "In fact, I think I needed a mental break from the game and I don't think my game has suffered at all. Physically, I feel as strong as I did when I left."

Collins returned to the squad this year in the wake of freshman sensation Julie Bremner's decision to forego collegiate play to join the United States National team after setting a single-season school record of 1,340 for the Irish in 1988.

"When Julie left, the team needed another setter because they only had one left," Collins said. "I wanted to play for Notre Dame again and prove to myself that I had the dedication and commitment to come back. "I love playing volleyball. I'm glad I could help the team out and I'm glad they gave me the chance to do it."

She has returned to the court with a vengeance for her final season, recording 1,023 assists

thus far for a fledgling Irish squad.

And Collins has displayed her versatility as well, tallying 93 kills, 26 service aces and 235 digs for the Irish.

"I think experience has a lot to do with my success," Collins said. "I played four years on varsity in high school and three years on a club team, so I've got plenty of experience under my belt."

"Setting is completely different from any other position on the court because everything you do effects everyone else. It's your job to worry about what everyone else is doing on the court."

Because of the added responsibility on a setter's shoulders,

Collins would like to see herself improve the consistency of her play.

"Any weakness I have hurts the whole team," Collins said. "So it has a huge impact on the team when you have a bad game. My goal is to sharpen my game and hopefully help the team in the progress."

The Irish will need Collins at her most consistent this weekend, as the 12-16 Irish travel to Kalamazoo, Mich. to play in the Western Michigan Invitational—the squad's last tournament of the waning season.

Notre Dame will face Texas A&M tonight in the first round

see Collins / page 18

Swim teams set to dive in

BY MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame swimmers have two challenges to face this weekend: their opponents and each other.

The men's swimming team faces a tough test this weekend as it travels to Milwaukee on Friday to take on the University of Wisconsin and returns home Saturday for a meet with Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Loyola.

The women's team will compete against both Wisconsin and Northern Michigan on Friday night at Milwaukee.

When the teams dive into the pool this weekend, they won't just be competing against their opponents. The swimmers will be challenging each other.

The meets are the last races for the Irish before the National Catholic Meet next month, and each Irish swimmer will be vying for a spot on the roster for the National Catholics.

see SWIM / page 13



The Observer/File Photo

Senior goalie Lance Madson will try to slam the door on a talented St. Cloud squad this weekend as the Irish hockey team tries to extend its 4-game winning streak in two games at the Joyce ACC.

Irish travel to St. Louis

BY MIKE CANZONIERO
Sports Writer

After their overwhelming victory in the Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame wrestlers were rated 15th in the nation by the Amateur Wrestling News rankings released this week. This is the highest the Irish have ever been ranked in a preseason poll. Coach Fran McCann stated that this is a "legitimate rating" and "it gives a chance for the team to move up throughout the season."

This Saturday, at the St. Louis Invitational Tournament, the Irish will match up against tough competition from other top-20 teams including top-ranked Oklahoma State, second-ranked Arizona State, third-ranked Oklahoma and sixth-ranked Nebraska.

"The tournament will be a pretty good test for us," McCann said. "Especially our younger guys who have not really gotten a chance to see where they stand."

Twenty-five wrestlers will enter the tournament in either the freshman, sophomore or open divisions. McCann said the freshman and sophomore divisions will be a good measuring test for the walk-ons, while the open division will provide stiff

competition for the top wrestlers.

McCann said he would like to see seven wrestlers place in the tournament. He said senior Andy Radenbaugh (ranked 12th in the nation at 118 lbs) and senior co-captain Pat Boyd (ranked second in the nation at 142 lbs) have good chances at becoming finalists. A key matchup could involve Boyd and number one-ranked Junior Saunders of Arizona State.

A team score will not be kept in the tournament. McCann does not believe that the tournament is that important, but would like to see what his younger wrestlers can do.

"I want our kids to continue improving," McCann said. "We have a bunch of fighters this year and that kind of toughness is something we have lacked in the past. We have been aggressive so far and that is the kind of team I like."

The Irish travel to the Las Vegas Invitational on Dec 1st, and then begin their tough dual meet schedule against Illinois State at Notre Dame. The Irish will face five opponents in the Amateur Wrestling News Top 20.

"By far it's the toughest schedule we have had, but the kids are not intimidated by it," McCann said.

ND hockey hosts two vs. St. Cloud

BY MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Few people have heard of the Huskies from St. Cloud State, and even less know that they are from Minnesota. The Notre Dame hockey team, however, will become quite well acquainted with the Huskies this weekend in games Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

St. Cloud plays in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, one of the toughest conferences in college hockey, and has 20 players on full scholarship. The Huskies will certainly provide a stiff test for Coach Ric Schafer's squad.

"I talked to a coach who played them recently, and he said they were big, strong, and rough," said Schafer.

The Huskies have a deceiving at 3-6 record. They lost to top ranked Lake Superior State in two close games, dropped two to the third-ranked Providence Friars (including one in overtime), and also came up short against the fourth-ranked Wisconsin Badgers by one goal.

In order for the Irish to be successful and extend their four game winning streak,



Tim Kuehl

they'll have to continue scoring goals at the blistering pace they have been so far this year. As a team, the Irish have scored 43 goals in only six games and scored at least six goals in each of their five wins.

Sophomore Center Dave Bankoske leads the Irish with 9 goals and 6 assists. Senior captain and right wing Tim Kuehl has added 7 goals and 6 assists, while left winger Mike Curry has contributed 5 goals and 8 total points. Center Curtis Janicke has totaled 10 points and freshman Dan Sawyer (4 goals, 2 assists), gives the Irish scoring punch from the defenseman position.

Schafer hopes the Irish can continue to spread the scoring around.

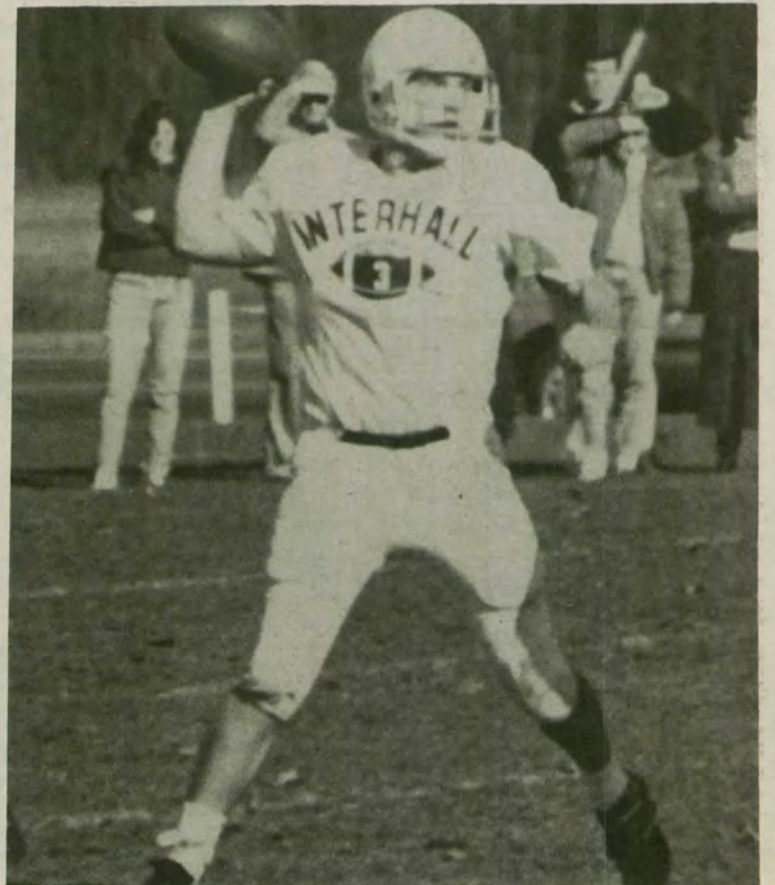
"Everyone must contribute," commented Schafer. "We also need to have fewer penalties than our opponent and we need to get our power play going a little better."

From the defensive end, the Irish look to senior goalie Lance Madson to put a stop to the St. Cloud St. attack. The senior has recorded a 5-1 record and boasts a 4.21 goals against average. The Irish defensemen have been playing well, and their play will be crucial Notre Dame's success this weekend.

Although many teams have the tendency to get complacent and have a letdown after a good start to the season, Schafer doesn't expect that to happen to the Irish.

"We've had a good week of practice," observed Schafer. "But we're not so naive to think we're awesome. We just keep working hard."

It's important that the Irish get as many wins as they can while playing at home. The Irish will faceoff at home six times in the next eight games but then will play 14 of their last 20 on the road.



Alumni and Cavanaugh will square off in the men's Interhall football final Sunday. Howard and Lewis will battle for the women's championship.