

The Observer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

E. Germany frees citizens Berlin Wall opened

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany opened the Berlin Wall and its other borders Thursday, and its cheering citizens crossed freely to the West for the first time since 1961. Hundreds of people danced on the wall.

Late Thursday and early Friday, exultant East Germans coursed through Berlin Wall checkpoints and others entered West Germany at other border crossings.

Near Brandenburg Gate, East Germans raced through streams of police water cannon and were pulled up the wall by the young West Germans atop it. Some Germans used hammers to chip away at the barrier for keepsakes or in their own small way try to destroy the infamous symbol of East-West division.

The sight of jubilant people prancing and dancing atop the wall, so heavily guarded for years, had been unthinkable only hours earlier.

About 100 East Berliners at the Brandenburg Gate chanted: "Open the gate! Open the gate!"

Hundreds of West Berliners took advantage of the newly opened borders during the carnival-like atmosphere to head in the opposite direction and catch a glimpse of the other side of the divided city.

"What joy! This is the best thing that happened in 100 years!" yelled a West Berlin man as he crossed into what had once been forbidden territory.

Hundreds were seen on the Friedrichstrasse subway in West Berlin, and East Germans also were allowed for the first time at Checkpoint Charlie, the famed Friedrichstrasse crossing run by the Allied military.

Many hugged and kissed strangers, while cars packed with East Germans and others paraded down the streets of West Berlin.

"It's crazy! It's crazy!" shouted one young man as he sat in the back seat of a car with his parents after a brief trip past the once-impervious Berlin Wall.

see **THE WALL** / page 8



The intricate stained glass designs of Sacred Heart Church are being hand cleaned as a part of the \$7 million renovation plan.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Church's beauty is restored

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

The restoration of the priceless stained glass windows and painted frescoes in Sacred Heart Church is slated to be completed by the reopening of the church in September 1990, according to Physical Plant Director Donald Dedrick.

The renovations of the artwork in the church are part of the last phase of a wide-scale seven million dollar improvement plan that began in 1986 with the slate roof replacement.

An anonymous donor supplied a substantial portion of the funds for this project which is among the objectives of the University's \$300 million "Strategic Moment" development campaign, said Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations and Information.

Conrad Schmitt Studios of Berlin, Wis. were contracted to restore the 117 year-old Sacred Heart to its 1871 condition as authentically as possible, said Dedrick.

The installation of a safety sprinkler system, an air conditioning system and a new electrical system that will better illuminate the frescoes on the ceiling have all been completed, stated Dedrick.

Currently, workers from Conrad Schmitt Studios are removing

see **CHURCH** / page 4

Individual behavior key to preventing spread of AIDS

By KAREN NEWLOVE
News Writer

There is no cure and no vaccine for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS); only through personal behavioral changes can an individual prevent the spreading of the virus.

AIDS is becoming one of the greatest public health concerns for the 1990s and beyond.

Currently there are 110,000 individuals with confirmed cases of AIDS in the United States. It is estimated that over one million individuals are carriers and potential spreaders of the virus, according to a representative from the National AIDS Hotline.

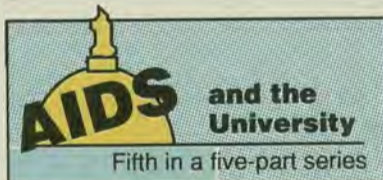
Most of the one million carriers do not even know that they carry the virus, he said.

It is estimated that by the end of 1991, over 270,000 cases of AIDS will have been diagnosed. In that same year, 145,000 people will need health care which will cost an estimated \$8 to 16 billion.

Of the 270,000 cases reported, most victims were in the prime of life—90 percent between the ages of 20 and 49.

If citizens know the facts about AIDS it can be prevented.

AIDS and its related virus,



human t-lymphotropic, type III (HTLV III) are preventable. The Surgeon General states that risky behavior such as certain types of homosexual and heterosexual activities or sharing intravenous drug equipment can lead to infection by the AIDS virus. To control the spreading of AIDS it is essential that all persons take necessary precautions.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that individuals:

- do not have sex with multiple partners or with persons who have multiple partners.
- avoid sex with persons with AIDS.
- use condoms during intercourse.
- avoid anal intercourse.
- do not use intravenous drugs. If you do, do not share needles.

The transmission of the disease can not be seen through the naked eye. It usually enters into a person's circulatory system through their penis, rectum or vagina. A visible tear in the

tissue or the occurrence of blood is not necessarily a sign of transmission.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) strongly recommends the use of condoms. They are the best preventive measure against the virus, as well as other sexually transmitted diseases, besides abstinence. The CDC published guidelines for condom use.

CDC suggests using condoms made of Latex rubber. A spermicidal condom may provide additional protection. Condom use is safer with a water based

see **ND/AIDS** / page 4

SMC receives AIDS education

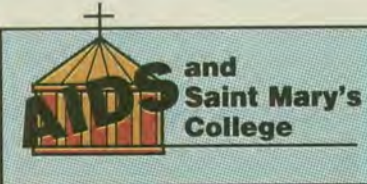
By CHRISTINE GILL
Saint Mary's Editor

Lori Jacob, chairperson of the AIDS Task Force of St. Joseph County, addressed Saint Mary's College faculty, staff

■ **SMC AIDS Policy** / page 3

and administration in a program on basic AIDS information Thursday.

Jacob spoke to a small group on the transmission, symptoms and definitions of AIDS and the HIV virus. She is also the direc-



tor of Health and Safety Services of the St. Joseph County Chapter of American Red Cross.

The program was designed as an introductory and preparatory session for those individuals considering attending a national video-conference on AIDS next week at Indiana University at South Bend (IUSB).

Saint Mary's Wellness Committee, established this fall, notified faculty and staff of the national event and encouraged their participation.

The video-conference's objective is "to bring together staff from all departments to discuss issues and policies that relate to the growing AIDS crisis among college youth," according to a memo from the Wellness Committee. The video-conference is scheduled for Nov. 16.

see **SMC/AIDS** / page 9

Football weekend activities

Friday
7 p.m. Pep rally, JACC—North Dome.

Saturday
9 a.m. Notre Dame & Saint Mary's alumni, family & friends are invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC—North Dome.
9:30 a.m. Shenanigans performance, JACC—North Dome.
10 a.m. Glee Club performance, JACC—North Dome.
10:30 a.m. Band concert, steps of Main Building.
11 a.m. Pom-pom performance, JACC—North Dome.
12:10 p.m. Kickoff, Notre Dame vs. SMU, Stadium.
Following the game Notre Dame & Saint Mary's alumni, family & friends are invited to the Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC—North Dome.
8:30-11:30 p.m. Parents, faculty, staff, and students are invited to a coffee and dessert buffet at South Dining Hall.

INSIDE COLUMN

ND visitors must watch alcohol abuse

We've all heard Sergeant Tim McCarthy of the Indiana State Police warn fans about drinking and driving at all of the home football games. As college students, we hear a lot about the dangers of drunk driving, and the University makes it quite clear that they don't trust us enough to hold an open can of beer while walking across campus, even during home football weekends.



Robyn Simmons
Assistant Accent Editor

The University doesn't trust students, but it does trust the thousands of alumni and other out-of-town fans who come to campus, to drink before, during and after the game, and then drive home. Who poses the greater danger—the student who drinks on campus and stays on campus, or the alumni and other fans who drink on campus and weave their way home a few hours later?

Case in point: after the USC game my parents and I were driving back home along with hundreds of other ND fans on the Chicago Skyway. As we approached the toll booth, we noticed that at least one fellow fan was having a considerable amount of trouble getting past the booth.

First of all, the man was trying to use dollar bills to get through the exact change lane. His car had already passed up the basket where he was supposed to toss in the coins, so he tried handing a fistful of bills to the attendant in the booth. There was one small problem: there was no attendant in the booth. When an attendant finally did walk over to see what was the matter, the guy staggered out of his car. This guy certainly was pathetic, and he was well over 21. If it weren't for the fact that he tumbled out of a shiny new Cadillac, I would have mistaken him for a wino on the street.

This isn't the kind of person I want sharing the expressway with me, and I don't think he was the only visitor who poured himself into his car after the game and decided that he was sober enough to drive. The University is really good at limiting the alcohol consumption of the students, but they turn the other way when their favorite sons return to party.

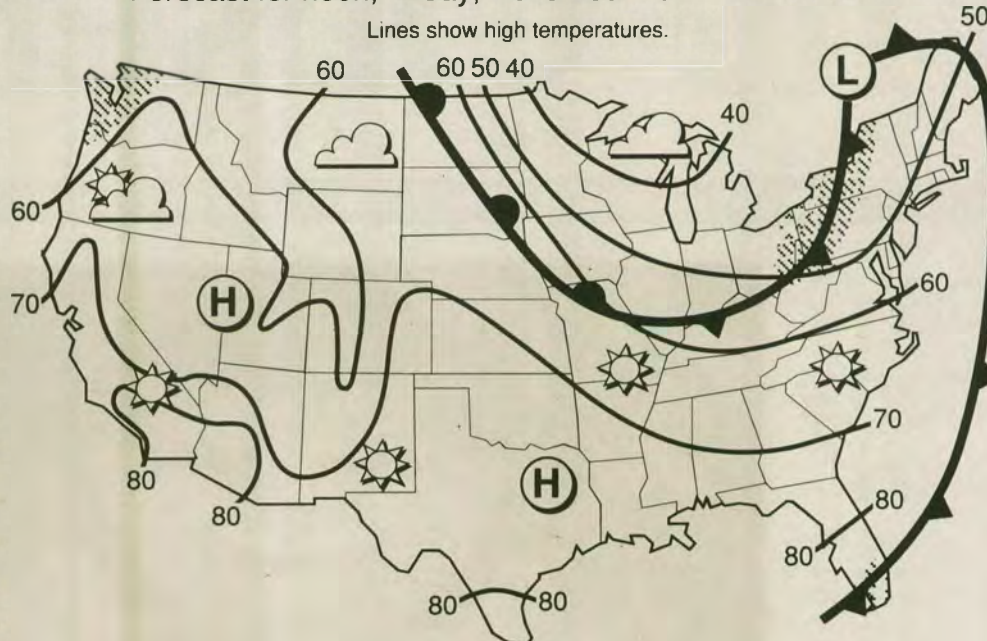
When the party's over the students will still be on campus, but the visitors will be on the road. I think a lot of students here are smart enough to let some else drive if they're going to drink, but I don't think the message has hit home for some of our older fans. It wouldn't hurt any of the inebriated fans to wait a few hours to sober up before hitting the road (or hitting someone else.)

So if there are any visiting fans out there who plan on waddling back to their cars and driving home while they're still well-lit, keep this mind: if you get yourself killed your family has to live with it, if you kill someone else you have to live with it.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, November 10.

Lines show high temperatures.



Forecast:
Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of morning flurries. High in the lower to middle 40s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the middle to upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and warmer Saturday. High near 55.

Yesterday's high: 46
Yesterday's low: 36
Nation's high: 95 (Brownsville, Texas.)
Nation's low: 18 (Flagstaff, Ariz. and Gallup, N.M.)

Pressure

(H)	(L)	[diagonal lines]	[diagonal lines]	[cloud with rain]	[cloud with snow]	[cloud with snow]	[cloud with snow]	[sun]	[sun with cloud]	[cloud]
HIGH	LOW	SHOWERS	RAIN	T-STORMS	FLURRIES	SNOW	ICE	SUNNY	PT. CLOUDY	CLOUDY

WORLD

Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, passed his last formal leadership post to his chosen successor, Communist Party chief Jiang Zemin, Thursday. Foreign diplomats and Chinese sources agree Deng is likely to remain the leading voice in party and government affairs, as he has been since leaving the Politburo and Central Committee in 1987.



Nicaragua's foreign minister said Thursday his government will meet Contra demands for a truce and amnesty if the rebels agree to begin disbanding by the end of the month. In the first private talks in more than a year between the warring groups, the U.S.-backed Contras countered with a plan to restore the cease-fire with the leftist Sandinista government and discuss other conditions — such as demobilization — later. Neither proposal was accepted.

Seventeen million dollars in artwork stolen from Pablo Picasso's granddaughter were recovered by investigators Thursday, finding them at the home of a restaurateur in Grasse, France, who was then arrested, police said. Police identified the missing works only as seven paintings by Pablo Picasso, a Breughel, an Odilon Redon, three lesser-known 19th century works and a bust by sculptor August Rodin.

Former Indian activist Robert Satiacum was ordered deported to the United States on Thursday, hours after he was convicted of fondling a 10-year-old girl in an unrelated case in Vancouver. The U.S. government has been trying to extradite the former chairman of the Puyallup Indian Tribe in Washington state for several years on embezzlement and racketeering convictions. The deportation hearing did not deal with Satiacum's conviction for sexual touching for which faces a maximum sentence of 10 years.

NATIONAL

Teaching chastity, not condom education in public schools, was the focus of an AIDS statement approved in a 219-4 vote by secret ballot at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The bishops also called upon the United States to press for Middle East talks leading to an independent Palestinian homeland in their Thursday statement in Baltimore. In other business, the bishops approved a rite allowing laypeople to conduct Sunday services, though not Mass, and endorsed a plan to increase the participation of black Catholics in the church.

The infant boy born in an emergency Caesarian section to a pregnant shooting victim died Thursday, two weeks after his mother was shot to death and his father wounded when they were held up outside a childbirth class. Carol Stuart, 30, a lawyer who was seven months pregnant, was shot in the head by a gunman who held up the couple in their car after they left a Boston hospital Oct. 23. Charles Stuart, 29, who managed to contact rescuers with his cellular car telephone, was shot in the abdomen and listed in stable condition Thursday.

INDIANA

An assailant posing as a delivery man forced his way into a Munster, IN. home Thursday, then shot and killed the couple who lived there. The couple's son was pistol-whipped by the attacker, but was able to escape and run to a nearby school to call police. The slayings were the first in Munster in eight years, Police Chief William Sudsbury said.

Students who park in the D1 or C1 lots must move their cars into White Field North or the D2 lot for the SMU football game. Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security, said that students with D1 or C1 decals may not park in the D6 lot.

The Observer

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OF INTEREST

The Glee Club will hold an open rehearsal today at 4:45 p.m. in Crowley Hall.

Tri-Military retreat ceremony in honor of Veterans Day will be held today at the South Quad flagpole.

Expo Roma '89, presented by the fourth year architecture class, is on display until Nov. 17 in the Architecture Building lobby.

Sophomore Applications for Junior Parents' Weekend Sophomore Committee Chairperson are due today at 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities.

ALMANAC

On November 10:

- In 1871: Journalist and explorer Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in central Africa. Stanley delivered his now-famous greeting: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" Livingstone replied: "Yes, and I feel thankful that I am here to welcome you."
- In 1928: Hirohito was enthroned as the emperor of Japan.
- In 1969: The children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on PBS.
- In 1975: The ore-hauling ship Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 vanished during a storm in Lake Superior.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for November 9, 1989

Up 660	Volume in shares
Unchanged 487	143.39 Million
Down 815	

NYSE Index	186.75	↓ 0.73
S&P Composite	336.58	↓ 1.57
Dow Jones Industrials	2,603.89	↓ 19.47

Precious Metals

Gold	↓ \$1.80 to \$389.00 / oz.
Silver	↑ 1.3c to \$5.308 / oz.

Source: AP

Navy fighter explodes, crashes into building

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — A Navy fighter jet exploded and crashed into an apartment complex while attempting to land near this Atlanta suburb Thursday evening, engulfing several buildings in a fireball that left five people missing.

Smyrna police Lt. J.L. Martin said officers believed at least one man was trapped and killed in the fire that engulfed three apartment buildings. Officials gave conflicting estimates of the number of injured ranging from four to 12 people.

"My first officer on the scene said he heard screams, but the building was engulfed in flames and he couldn't get in," Martin said.

A search of the first nine of 12 apartment units that were demolished revealed no bodies, said John Patterson, the Cobb County emergency management director.

Capt. George Brogdon of the Smyrna Police Department said several injuries were serious. Among the injured was the pilot, who was in critical condition with burns and internal injuries after ejecting from the plane.

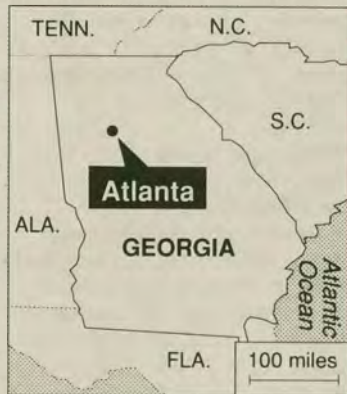
Authorities said the A-7E Corsair II attack jet crashed shortly after 6 p.m. into the Pine Village Apartments off Windy Hill Road, a heavily traveled thoroughfare lined with scores of apartment complexes and businesses.

Witnesses said the plane landed in a parking lot, setting several cars on fire and spewing burning fuel over the buildings. The fire was under control about two hours after the crash.

Several witnesses said the jet exploded in the air.

"I saw it out my kitchen window. It was stable, then it just exploded in the air and went straight down," said Tawanna Washington, who lives in an adjacent apartment complex.

"When I went outside, I saw a ball of fire heading toward the ground," said eyewitness Terry Scott. "After the second or



third explosion, the pilot ejected himself from the seat."

Scott said he saw the pilot's parachute deploy when he was just about 100 feet above the ground. "When I got to the pilot to give him CPR, he had multiple contusions and was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth. I gave him CPR and got him as comfortable as possible."

Navy spokesman Kerry Honore said the pilot, a Naval reservist, was attempting to land at Dobbins Air Force Base, about 15 miles north of Atlanta, but crashed 2.5 miles short of the runway. The jet is based at the Naval Air Station, which is located at Dobbins.

Honore, who said the plane carried no ammunition, could not confirm that the jet exploded in the air. He said authorities did not know what caused the crash.

A Navy Department spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker, said he presumed the plane was on a routine training mission.

Joy Schmiedt, who lives two miles from the complex, said she heard two explosions and her TV blinked off.

"I went to door and saw flames in the air. (I) went over there and (the place) was just totally engulfed in flames," she said.

Schmiedt, a nurse, ran to the scene and offered help. "It was a horrible sight. I'm convinced there are people still in their apartments they haven't found."

ND/SMC community takes back the night

By SANDRA WIEGAND
News Writer

"Take Back the Night," a campus march to promote awareness of and protest violence against women, attracted about 50 men and women Thursday.

The march began at the "Woman at the Well" statue in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall, then continued on Saint Mary's or "Rape Road" which connects Notre Dame to Saint Mary's College and finally returned to the Rockne Memorial at Notre Dame.

The route was intentionally designed to go through areas where assault has occurred in the past. There was an approximately equal showing by both sexes on the march.

Marchers chanted phrases such as "Woman unite — take back the night!" and stopped periodically to sing songs including "Bread and Roses."

Before the march began, three women spoke briefly.

"Fear is something we just can't live with," said Kathy Royer, coordinator for service/social action groups at the Center for Social Concerns. "It doesn't just mean we're afraid to walk out at night; it means that when we go to class and when we're

in the office, we're not our whole selves."

"I want to claim for us the ability to not be afraid, and to be our whole selves," she said.

Two students then did a brief skit to emphasize the trauma that rape victims are often put through when they press charges. They enacted the trial of a robbery victim, ironically asking the questions many rape victims are asked such as, "What were you wearing?" and "Why were you out alone so late?"

At Saint Mary's College two students spoke. "As incoming freshmen we were told, 'That's Rape Road.' No one questioned it. Why weren't we immediately outraged?" said Laurie Vickel.

Mary Twohy, a Notre Dame representative of Women United for Justice and Peace, said that the purpose of the march was not to create animosity throughout campus, but to "recognize the increased awareness" of security issues taking place.

Twohy said that the increased number of reported assaults this year was a motivation to have the march. She said that she believes this increase is due to greater awareness rather

than an increase in the frequency of the crime itself.

Despite the increased awareness by both faculty and students, Twohy said, "I don't think it's completely safe; I don't think it'll be completely safe on this campus 20 years from now."

"But you've got to recognize the good that's occurred," she added.

Some areas on campus that Twohy perceived as unsafe include "Rape Road," the areas around the lakes, and the route from graduate school housing to the library.

"I would not walk from Club 23 to Notre Dame alone," she said.

Before the march last night, a "speakout," with intentionally low profile and open only to women, took place. The purpose of the speakout was to allow women to share their experiences and fears regarding assault, Twohy said.

"Women can basically say what they want without the fear of men being offended," said Twohy. "It's a very empowering experience."

The march was sponsored by Women United for Justice and Peace and the Women's Concerns Commission of Student Government.

SMC AIDS policy stresses needs of victim

By CHRISTINE GILL
Saint Mary's Editor

An AIDS policy instituted by Saint Mary's College two years ago outlines the role of the college in dealing with AIDS in the College community.

"Persons in the Saint Mary's community with evidence of the HTLV III antibodies or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) will be given the same attention and understanding that is given to any individual with a serious health problem," says the policy, which is listed in the student and personnel handbooks.

The policy stresses that each case will be considered "unique" and handled according to the individual's needs.

Although it does not specifi-

cally address the issue of AIDS and student activities, housing or classroom attendance, Saint Mary's will help to "assist... in receiving medical and health care" and "if students are unable to pursue their normal responsibilities... assistance will be provided in arranging a medical leave of absence."

For faculty and staff, the policy is similar in content: "If individuals are unable to perform their normal job responsibilities, another job may be arranged" or "if the person is unable to perform any other reasonable duties, a medical leave may be granted."

Both versions stress the confidentiality of the individual as it applies to any person with a serious health problem.

Any member of the College community seeking medical or health information on AIDS is

advised to contact Student Health Services.

Gloria Chelminiak, director of health services, said that education is key to addressing the problem of AIDS. Health Services has a variety of information available to those who are interested.

Testing for the HIV virus through Health Services is possible, though according to Chelminiak, no one has ever requested this service of the center.

Next semester there will be peer education training courses on AIDS. This on-going training program for students will focus on AIDS as a "social, as well as health issue," Chelminiak said.

Counseling and Career Development and Campus Ministry are also available for advice or counseling of a non-medical nature.

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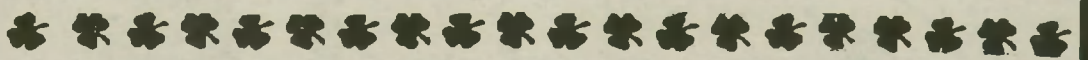
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Church

continued from page 1

ing all 42 stained glass windows so that they can clean and restore the antique glass. According to Dedrick, Father Sorin ordered this stained glass from the Carmelite nuns of Le Mans, France in 1872.

"Because many examples of it were destroyed during the Second World War, those windows represent the finest collection of this 19th century French stained glass in the world," said Dedrick. The windows contain 114 life size figures and 106 smaller figures.

Dedrick said that the tedious process of stained glass restoration has been going on for about 16 months and will probably continue for another year.

In addition, Conrad Schmitt Studios is now touching up the frescoes on the ceiling and high walls of Sacred Heart to resemble their original colors, said Dedrick.

These paintings were done over a four year period by Luigi Gregori, the Vatican artist who lived and worked at Notre Dame from 1874 to 1891, according to Garvey.

This is the first time that these Gregori frescoes have been cleaned, said Dedrick. The gold leaves and intricate stencils in the wall designs are finally becoming visible again, he added.

Dedrick said the renovations include the replacement of the old pews with carved pews that are "more in the spirit of the period." An updated sound system and new carpeting will also be added.

The Gregori designed stations of the cross will be regilded, said Dedrick. The 18th century Bernini altar, purchased in Rome in 1886, will also be improved to match its original splendor, said Garvey.

"A restored Sacred Heart adds a great deal to campus heritage. The church is a priceless historical sanctuary that should be important to all Notre Dame students," said Dedrick.

ND/AIDS

continued from page 1

lubricant as opposed to oil-based.

Within dating situations, it is safer if individuals do not become sexually active too quickly, according to the CDC. One can not physically tell if someone is infected with the AIDS virus. However, individuals can talk with a prospective partner.

"If you know someone well enough to have sex, you should be able to talk about AIDS," said Otis Bowen, M.D. and Robert Windom, M.D., from Health and Human Services.

AIDS can be transmitted through oral sex, said a representative from the National AIDS Hotline.

The virus no longer is contained within the homosexual communities of America. It has infected heterosexuals, infants, school age children, poor and wealthy, black, Hispanic and white.

Seventy percent of those di-

agnosed with AIDS die within two years. Usually their lives deteriorate very rapidly. Germs, bacteria, protozoa, fungi, and malignancies are all able to infiltrate the AIDS infected body.

However, one does not catch AIDS like a cold or flu. The Surgeon General explicitly reminds the nation that AIDS cannot be transmitted through everyday contact such as:

- kissing
- donating blood
- saliva, sweat, urine, tears or bowel movements
- toilet seats, telephones
- shaking hands, swimming in pools, or sharing bed linens.

In receiving blood, one should remember that all blood after March of 1985 has been screened. It is estimated by the Surgeon General that infection

from blood transfusions occurs in less than one of 100,000 donations.

"It is an epidemic that has already killed thousands of people, mostly young, productive Americans. It is the responsibility of every citizen to be informed about AIDS and to exercise the appropriate preventive measures," said former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, M.D.

All information was gathered from the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS and Health and Human Services Reports.

For more information about AIDS contact University Health Services at 239-7497. In South Bend call the St. Joseph County Health Department's AIDS information line at 284-9781. The number for the National AIDS Hotline is (800)342-AIDS.

Rumors are spreading faster than AIDS.

For the facts call your local Red Cross, or write:
AIDS
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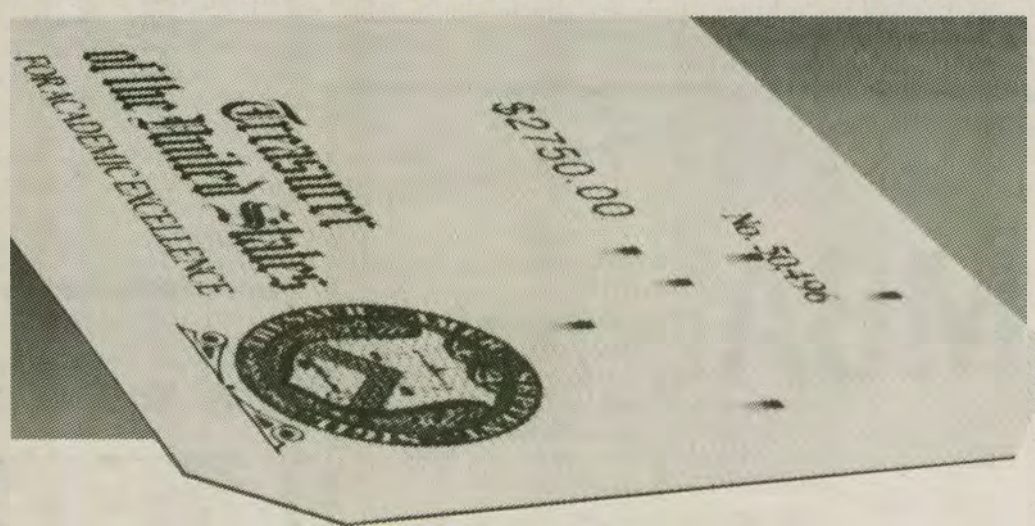
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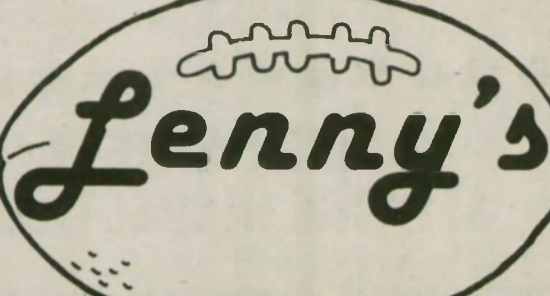
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Islamic fundamentalists score victory in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Islamic fundamentalists stunned pro-government candidates by taking 34 of the 80 seats in Parliament in Jordan's first general election in 22 years, according to results reported Thursday.

Fundamentalists rolled up huge totals in Wednesday's election while powerful former government officials struggled to win and sometimes failed.

The outcome appeared a setback for King Hussein, who urged voters not to mix religion with politics.

It also was a disappointment to Jordanian women, who ran and voted in their first national election. None won of the 12 women among 647 parliamentary candidates won.

Victors included men once imprisoned on political grounds and one convicted in an attack on an Israeli airline office in Athens.

The new Parliament seems certain to be more assertive than the often passive legislature dissolved last year. Hussein retains ultimate power, however, and martial law in ef-

fect since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war continues.

Parliament must approve all laws and can dismiss governments, but the king can dissolve the legislature and rule without it, as he has done for much of the past 15 years.

Israeli officials, who regard Hussein as a moderate Arab leader, expressed some concern about the election results. One said, on condition of anonymity: "What we are speaking about is a substantial opposition to the king from the right. ... This might bring a problem for the king."

In the vanguard of the fundamentalist campaign was the Moslem Brotherhood. Its 26 declared and several allied candidates called for social justice, stricter Islamic morality and the destruction of Israel.

"The people want Islam and it is not strange ... to have such a large number of Moslem candidates winning," Brotherhood spokesman Ziad Abu Ghanimeh said.

Fundamentalists often have allied themselves with Hussein, a descendant of the prophet Mohammed, against secular leftists, but have pressed him for restrictions on Western-type entertainment, more social welfare programs and greater separation of the sexes.

Final results gave 22 seats to Brotherhood candidates. Other Islamists won 12 seats, and some of the 20 or so pro-government figures also had links to the Islamic movement.

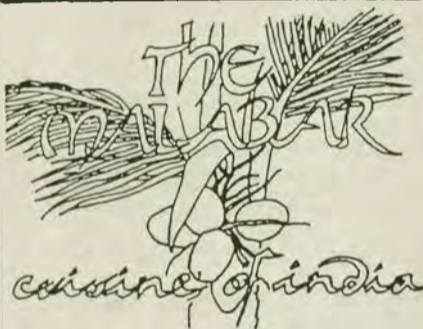
Leftists, Arab nationalists, tribal leaders and others took the rest of the seats.



Fiery clash

Radical students in Seoul hurl firebombs at a police vehicle during an uprising at Konkuk University.

AP Photo



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Faithful supporters

AP Photo

East German communist party members applaud and send a pro-government message during a demonstration Wednesday. The party's central committee was in East Berlin to elect new politburo members.

Student Government sponsors family social

By **MONICA YANT**
News Writer

Parents, students, faculty, staff and administration can share dessert and coffee, while listening to the Glee Club Saturday, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Wendy Burek of student government says this Saturday might be the start of something that "could be an annual event."

Burek said that parents' weekend has traditionally consisted of only a football game in which parents receive tickets. A social function of some type was needed, "so that when parents come to the game, they have something to do with their students," she said.

The coffee and dessert will be held in South Dining Hall. Cost is \$5 dollars per family, or \$2 dollars per person.

DART courses closed on Nov. 9

Editor's note: The Observer publishes only those courses which have closed the day previous to publication. This is not a complete list.

0008	0518	1357
0015	0619	1358
0037	0844	1360
0054	1000	1362
0055	1072	1364
0129	1077	1365
0144	1085	1366
0156	1087	1373
0170	1090	1378
0397	1257	1395
0398	1264	1502
0464	1270	1813
0465	1276	1814
0475	1297	1817

1826	5157
2056	5160
2118	5163
2375	5165
2491	5171
2568	5226
2604	5253
2669	5301
2799	5313
2810	5328
2816	5341
3161	5351
3219	5407
3263	5410
3268	5474
5007	5475
5009	5482
5010	5485
5017	5487
5142	5502

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Further information may be obtained by phoning 1-800-274-EXAM.

Experts say that alcoholics will drink any type of alcohol

BOSTON (AP) — Kitty Dukakis remained hospitalized Thursday, recovering from the effects of drinking rubbing alcohol, but Gov. Michael Dukakis refused to speculate on whether the gesture was a

relapse of an alcoholic or a self-destructive act. Mrs. Dukakis was treated for alcoholism earlier this year, and has previously admitted to a 26-year addiction to diet pills. She has been lauded for her

candor about her chemical dependency and her efforts at recovery.

Several alcohol and drug abuse experts said recovering alcoholics will drink anything containing alcohol if liquor isn't available when the craving hits.

"Rubbing alcohol is not uncommon," said Dominic Ciraulo, a senior consultant in substance abuse at New England Medical Center in Boston. "People drink shaving lotion, mouthwash, you name it. Sometimes the craving for alcohol becomes so intense that they ignore the risks."

Rubbing alcohol is normally about 70 percent isopropyl alcohol, and 10 ounces of iso-

propyl alcohol can be lethal, said Alan Woolf, director of the Massachusetts Poison Center at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Mrs. Dukakis was taken to the hospital by ambulance after experiencing "severe reaction" to drinking rubbing alcohol Monday night, which she swallowed in a state of exhaustion with flu symptoms and depression, her doctor said.

She had been asleep for several hours when the governor returned home, said Dukakis' press secretary, Mindy Lubber. Dukakis woke his wife when she received a phone call; it was upon awakening that Mrs. Dukakis said she felt groggy and sick, Lubber said.

Gerald Plotkin, the Dukakis

family physician, said Mrs. Dukakis had been taking antidepressants prescribed by her psychiatrist but tests indicated no other drugs or alcoholic beverages were involved in her current illness.

Mrs. Dukakis was said to be suffering from exhaustion stemming from a hectic schedule of speaking engagements and work on her upcoming book. She recently returned from a trip to Colorado, where she participated in an Outward Bound program.

Dukakis, who returned to work Thursday after two days by his wife's side, issued a statement saying he would stand by her.



Kitty and Gov. Michael Dukakis answer questions during a March 1989 news conference after her release from an alcoholic treatment center. Mrs. Dukakis was admitted to a Boston hospital Monday after consuming an undetermined amount of rubbing alcohol. AP Photo

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"Prepare to be utterly overwhelmed, beaten over the head, and left begging for more," says *Rockpool*. According to *Sounds*, "bands don't come any cooler." Bullet Lavolta's album, "The Gift," now on RCA Records with two additional tracks: "Over The Shoulder," and "Dead Wrong."



THE PRIMITIVES



Rolling Stone said of their debut album, "Lovely," "in a perfect world, every song on this record would be a hit."... And the first single, "Crash," was. The new album from the #1 alternative band is pure Primitives. "Pure," featuring "Sick Of It" and "Secrets."

THE DEL FUEGOS



Roots rock for the people, of the people and by none other than The Del Fuegos. They rocked the masses with a free concert in New York's Central Park. *College Music Journal* says of their new album, "Smoking In The Fields" "breathes with life and vigor, capturing the string-busting guts and sweat that they have been busting out on stages and in bars for so long."

THE STONE ROSES



Stone Roses cut deep. Tear into fresh rock from this guitar-driven Manchester band who have already inspired a huge core of fanatical followers. Their debut album, "The Stone Roses" cuts right to the bone, starting with "She Bangs The Drums" and "Elephant Stone."



GRAHAM PARKER



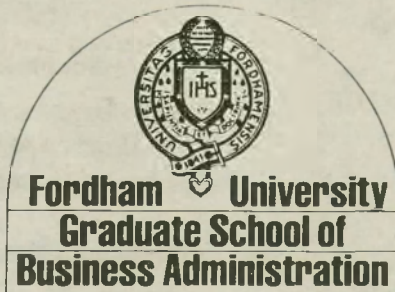
He's one of the few artists with two albums in *Rolling Stone's* Top 60 Albums of All Time. Now he reveals his real and surreal side on "Human Soul," his new album on which no one escapes Parker's scrutiny, from the American media to AIDS and little "Green Monkeys." "In a lab somewhere a rodent pair were busy mating/As their D.N.A. got blown away it changed the shape of dating..."

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- WHEN?** Dr. Walter O'Connor, former Vice Chairman International of Peat Marwick, is the Director of the Fordham Taxation and Accounting Program and will be interviewing candidates in person on:
Date: Thursday, November 16, 1989
Time: 10:00 am
Place: Career and Placement Services
Theodore Hesburgh Library (Lower Level)
- WHERE?** Contact: Phyllis Sandfort (219) 239-5200

The Wall

continued from page 1

His parents said they just wanted to see the West — and then drive back. They declined to give their names.

"We heard it on TV, we just decided to go over and have a look," said the young man's father. "We want to show our son a little bit of Kurfuerstendamm."

The Kurfuerstendamm is one of Europe's most elegant shopping strips. For decades, East Germans locked up behind the now-crumbling Iron Curtain could only dream of seeing it.

All apparently were arriving without visas, although visas technically were necessary under regulations announced earlier Thursday. A spokesman for the West German border police in Braunschweig said the East Germans had been allowed over the border there without visas.

East German radio announced that East Germans would be required to get a visa for such trips beginning Friday morning.

With decades of fortified frontiers apparently at an end, the wall that for decades represented the literal division between the East and West may become a mere monument to the Cold War.

Since it suddenly appeared during an August night 28 years ago and East Germany's borders were sealed, 191 people are known to have died while fleeing to the West.

President Bush said if East Germany makes good on its promise to allow free emigration, "this wall built in '61 will have very little relevance."

The White House announced later that Bush had ordered U.S. military units in West Germany to give "all possible assistance" to the West German government, which is struggling to cope with a flood of East German refugees. The Pentagon said it was making available



The Wall, a symbol of oppression

BERLIN (AP) — The jagged, gray concrete wall that divides Berlin is a Cold War symbol of freedom denied.

It was built under the direction of Erich Honecker to stop the hemorrhage of East Germans fleeing to the West — about 2.5 million escaped to freedom between 1949 and Aug. 13, 1961.

Now, in one of history's ironies, the flight to freedom of hundreds of thousands of East Germans around the wall and through neighboring countries has forced the Communist government to back down and declare free travel will be allowed.

And 77-year-old Erich Honecker has been swept out as Communist Party leader by the exodus and by protests by East Germans demanding democratic reforms.

The 15-foot high structure cut through the city divides families, friend from friend, Berliner from Berliner and communism from capitalism.

It drew American presidents like John F. Kennedy who declared: "Ich bin ein Berliner." It drew tourists like people visiting the scene of a grim accident.

Hundreds of brave East Germans tried to scale the wall or tunnel under it or crash through a checkpoint. Many died in the attempt.

The 28-mile-long wall is only a part of elaborate fortifications that stretch all along the 860-mile border between East Germany and West Germany. A barrier of barbed wire, armed guards, death strips and eerie lights that played over the border at night.

But it was the cold concrete wall in Berlin, which is surrounded by East German territory, that became the symbol. "We kept telling ourselves, 'You cannot put a wall right through a major city,'" said Helmut Haar on the wall's 25th anniversary. "Now we're used to it."

Visiting presidents and prime ministers climbed a special stand to peer over the wall into East Germany. Many called for the wall to be dismantled.

But East Germany insisted they dared not open the wall. Honecker said time and again, "The wall will remain as long as the conditions that led to its construction endure."

With the political change

sweeping in from Moscow and striking reforms taking place in nearby Poland and Hungary, the discredited and hard-line East Germany was finally overwhelmed by a popular revolt.

From barbed wire and simple barricades started in 1961, the wall has grown in some areas to a pair of parallel concrete barriers with a "death strip" in between.

Many escape attempts have ended with freedom-seekers lying dead in the shadows of the Berlin Wall or somewhere along the frontier between the two countries.

Running, driving and even swimming, thousands of people have been caught trying to flee from East Germany over the Berlin Wall or across fortifications along the border with West Germany.

Mention of the Berlin Wall conjures up memories not only of desperate escape attempts, but also of major spy swaps between East and West.

For years, border guards watching out for escapes had shoot-to-kill orders, but earlier this year the East Germans announced that the orders had been lifted.

housing for 980 people in three off-base installations.

The surprise move to open the borders came at a Central Committee meeting Thursday.

The Central Committee scheduled a Communist Party conference — the first since 1956 — for Dec. 15-17.

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SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

A ring was found in the Snite Museum on Saturday, 11/04/89 and was turned in to Security.

7:47 a.m. Security discovered a vehicle in the D02 Lot that was vandalized. Estimate of damage is unknown at this time.

12 p.m. An administrator reported finding a bike near Alumni Hall. The bike was taken to Security.

2:10 p.m. A University employee reported that a floor jack had been taken from Galvin Life Science sometime during the past six weeks.

8:40 p.m. An Iowa resident was cited for exceeding the speed limit. The vehicle was traveling at 44 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper near Dorr Road.

9:40 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for exceeding the speed limit. The vehicle was traveling 44 mph in a 25 mph zone on Juniper near Dorr Road.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

10:20 a.m. Security responded to a non-injury traffic accident on Old Juniper Road near Lake Road.

A resident of P.W. reported that her car was broken into in the D02 lot sometime between 5:30 p.m. on 11/2 and 9 a.m. on 11/7. A radio system valued at \$300 was taken from the vehicle.

Crime of the Week

The Crime of the Week is the theft of Notre Dame's Golf Course Pro Shop sign. Security reports that the sign, valued at several hundred dollars, was taken sometime between 11/4/89 and 11/5/89. Crime Stoppers wants to know who took this sign and will pay a cash reward for information. If you know about this or any crime at Notre Dame, call Crime Stoppers at 288-STOP. You won't be asked to give your name.



Determined to vote

An elderly disabled woman crawls to cast her vote in Namibia Wednesday while SWA and UN police look on.

AP Photo



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SMC/AIDS

continued from page 1

Thursday's meeting was to inform and educate individuals on the most recent facts about

AIDS in preparation for next week's event. Jacob discussed and clarified the definition of HIV and AIDS, transmission, symptoms and treatment. She stressed that there is no vaccine or cure for the disease and said that "it is universally fatal."

"Anybody can choose whether or not to put themselves at risk," Jacob said, referring to high-risk behaviors, such as sharing intravenous drug needles or having sex with someone you don't know.

The Wellness Committee at Saint Mary's, which emphasizes physical and mental fitness as well as spiritual growth, sponsored Thursday's meeting.

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Parents Weekend is more than a football game!!

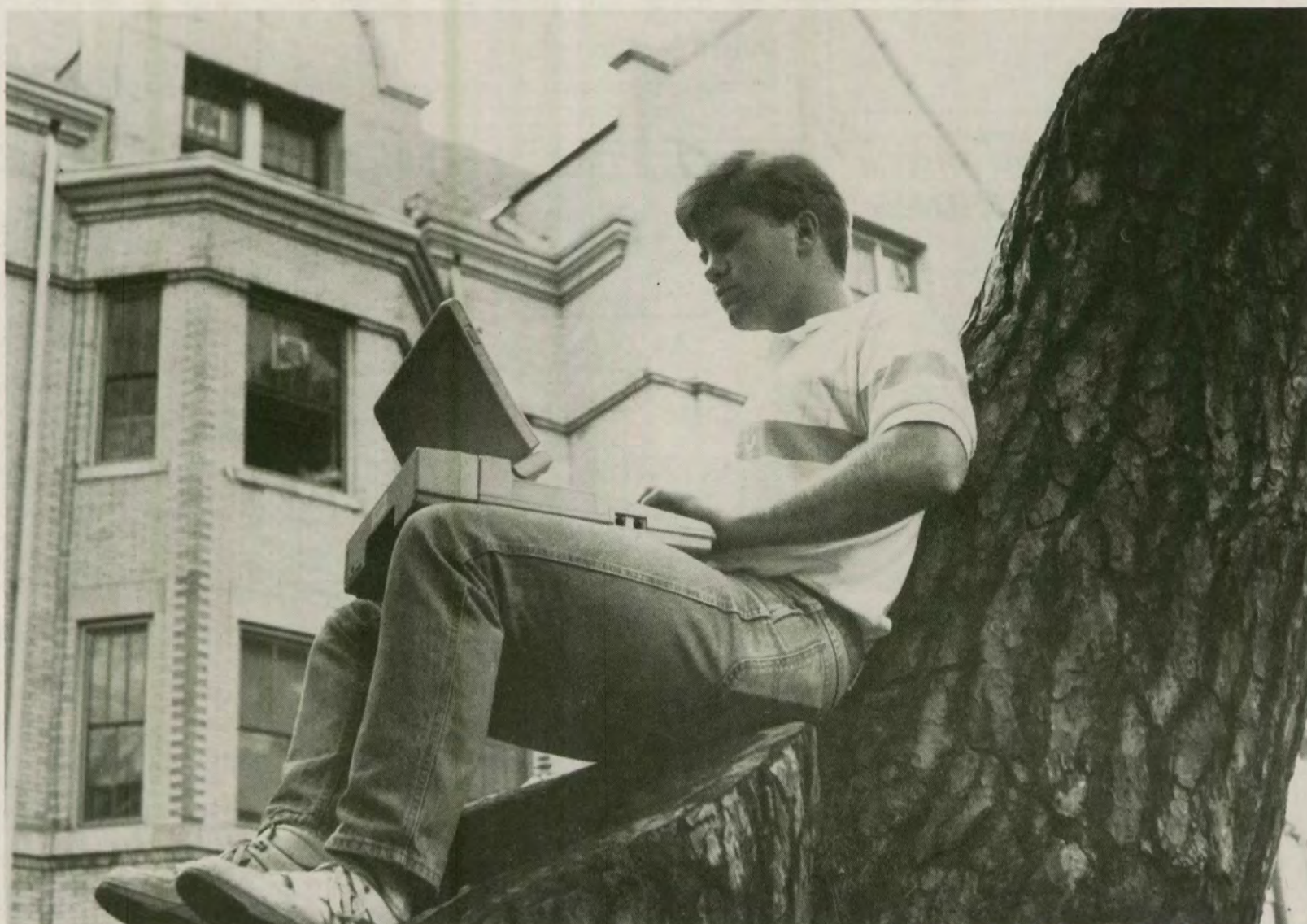
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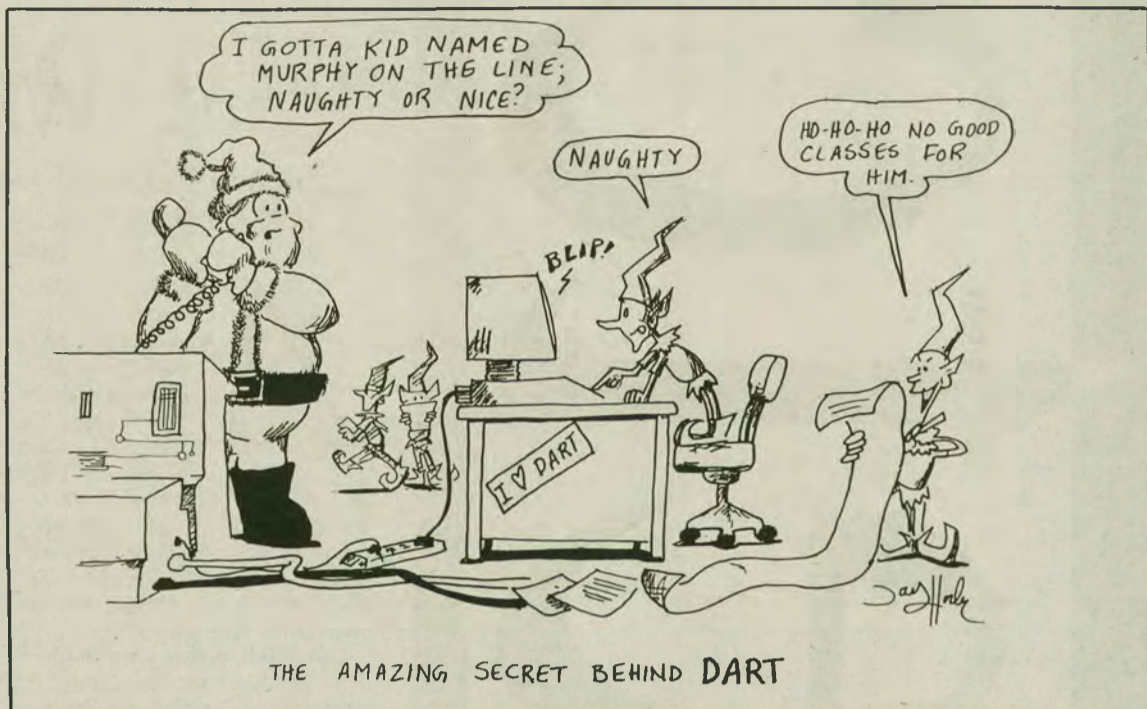
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



THE AMAZING SECRET BEHIND DART

LETTERS

ROTC provides financial wherewithal to attend ND

Dear Editor:

Dave Redmann's response of Nov. 2 to Kurt Mills' article on ROTC at Notre Dame (Oct. 31) was right on target. The chief issues do not revolve around religious objections to militarism, Notre Dame's identity as a Catholic institution, and the inconsistency of the University's efforts to establish peace studies while sponsoring one of the largest ROTC programs in the country. Mr. Redmann puts

pation in military training and subsequent military service. It goes without saying that Americans are free to choose military service and some may wish to do so as a career. Perhaps a significant portion of Notre Dame's many ROTC students have already made this choice before seeking admission. I have no quarrel with these students.

In fact, I would like to emphasize that some of the best students I have had the pleasure of teaching at Notre Dame have been ROTC students. People from a variety of socio-economic and cultural backgrounds enrich the intellectual life of an academic community and the Notre Dame administration seems to be genuinely interested in working to create a less homogeneous atmosphere. However, while I applaud Notre Dame's recent successes in minority recruitment, I am troubled by the University's dependency on military dollars to help it shape the undergraduate student body.

The necessity of having a military per se and therefore condoning its presence at Notre Dame seems to me to miss the point. As Mr. Redmann observes, "the military is necessary to defend the country" and "if all else fails... we need a way to defend ourselves." What is of great concern, however, is the degree to which the military dominates the U.S. economy and the way in which the military values reach into our society: studies indicate that 50 percent of our Federal income tax dollars are spent on military and past war debts and



that 35 percent of our scientists and engineers currently work on military-related projects.

The military aspect of life at Notre Dame reflects and contributes to the high level of militarism in American society. To be sure, given that we live in a militaristic society and participate in an economy based on war, perhaps we should not be surprised that ROTC pays the way for a tenth of Notre Dame's undergraduate students. At the same time, we must acknowledge that ROTC money is qualitatively different from the scholarships and financial aid which allow other needy students to enroll here. Notre Dame's (official or unofficial?) policy of relying so heavily on ROTC has a tremendous impact on the lives of its students. This salient feature of the Notre Dame experience should not go unexamined.

John Welle
Associate Professor
Romance Languages
and Literatures
Nov. 3, 1989

Israelis inflict suffering on innocent families

By Carl Loesch

When I first met Yousef in Jerusalem last semester, he was teaching us about Islam for our Middle East politics course. He was only a year or two older than the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students he was teaching. He had one year of college to finish at Bethlehem University, but he had to wait because the schools had been closed since the Israeli military saw them as hotbeds of political activity in the Intifada—the uprising. I felt sorry for Yousef because he was denied the basic human right to an education; only a few weeks later did I learn what Yousef and his family really suffered.

Only July 4, 1988 while the majority of Americans were celebrating with firecrackers, Yousef's family suffered a terrible injustice. Yousef was home with his widowed mother, his sister, and his grandparents when he heard the sound of many vehicles outside his house. He went outside to see what was happening. An Israeli soldier asked him where his brother Ibrahim was. Yousef told the soldier that his brother was in prison already. (Ibrahim was in prison for the third time since the start of the uprising for alleged involvement in illegal activity.) Then the soldier showed Yousef an official military order to demolish the family home and gave him 20 minutes to empty the house.

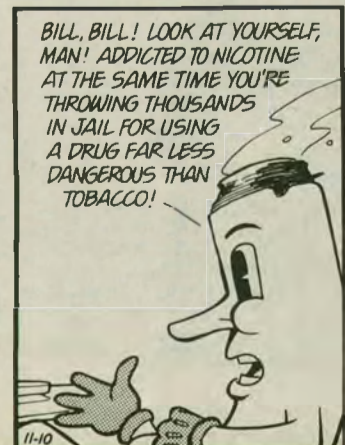
Because he lived in Bethlehem, a city heavily visited by tourists, Yousef thought he would be safe from the Israeli policy of collective punishment, the practice of making families pay

for the alleged activism of one member, or making entire villages or regions pay for the actions of a few demonstrators. Although over 1500 homes have been destroyed by the Israelis since 1967, Yousef's house was the first one to be demolished in Bethlehem. The soldiers loaded his house with dynamite and blew it up while Yousef and his family watched from a nearby hill. After the house was destroyed, Yousef's family was not allowed to rebuild on the same property. He and his family lived in tents for a few weeks before moving into an apartment nearby.

Why do I tell this story to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community? First, Yousef asked me to tell what I saw to the people back home in the United States. He realizes that the people of the United States are generally pretty ignorant of what is going on in the Middle East; he wants the truth to be known. Secondly, this week is Middle East week at Notre Dame, and I want to share a personal experience of my last semester in Jerusalem. Thirdly as members of this university it is our responsibility to learn as much as we can about areas of injustice throughout the world. As citizens of the United States we have the ability to change injustice through exercising our right to vote or by participating in the political system as a representative. And lastly, I tell this story to encourage everyone to pray for peace and an end to the suffering of the Palestinians and Israelis.

Carl Loesch is a senior theology and math major.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Football should develop in the young men initiative, resourcefulness, and the ability to think for themselves.'

Knute Rockne

THIS FALL'S NE

'Look Who's Talking' a hit

ROBYN SIMMONS
assistant accent editor

All babies have a mind of their own, but how many can say what's on their mind? Baby Mikey has a lot to say, even if

he is too young to speak. The thoughts of a one-year-old expressed through the voice-over talents of Bruce Willis steal the show in the new romantic comedy "Look Who's Talking."

The movie opens with Mollie (Kirstie Alley) an accountant, who is having an affair with her client Albert (George Segal,) who is a very married man. Albert keeps promising he'll leave his wife as soon as she gets over her bulimia, and when Mollie becomes pregnant he keeps his promise and leaves her his wife— for his interior decorator. Albert explains to Mollie that he can't help support Mollie or her unborn baby because he's going through "a selfish phase."

Even in the womb, Mikey's mind is pretty active (even the sperm get a chance to speak their mind in this movie) as he's going through the various stages of fetal development. Through the "voice of Mikey," Willis does a outstanding job of bringing Mikey's character to life even before he is born.

When Mollie finally goes into labor, the first person available to take her to the hospital is James (John Travolta) a rather likable cab driver. In a wild driving sequence that only Hollywood can dish up, James gets Mollie "safely" to the hospital, and he even accompanies Mollie into the delivery room. One of the funniest scenes in the movie is right before Mollie delivers, when Mikey reacts to the painkiller the doctor gives Mollie.

James' interest in Mollie and her baby does not end with Mikey's birth. James becomes Mikey's baby-sitter, and he is clearly interested in Mollie, but Mollie is busy dating other men in an effort to find the perfect father for Mikey. Mikey, on the other hand, has already made



James (John Travolta) demonstrates a dance step for Mikey (Jason Schaller) in the romantic comedy, "Look Who's Talking."

up his mind— he wants James to be his daddy. Unfortunately, Mikey is unable to articulate his feelings to the adults in his life.

Apparently, Mikey isn't the only kid on the block who's "talking." In one scene, Mollie takes Mikey for a stroll in downtown New York City, where Mikey gets a chance to try out his baby talk on the other kids in strollers. Travolta doesn't appear in this sequence, but he should have, because the song playing in the background is "Staying Alive."

Both Alley and Travolta are good in their respective roles, but the movie wouldn't be nearly as funny without the voice-overs of Willis. Willis' dialogue adds life to the movie, making Mikey the real star of the movie. The result must have

been intentional on the writers' part, because Mikey gets all of the best lines. The actors who portray Mikey at various stages in his babyhood (from a few hours old to one-year-old) are cute enough, but they probably would not have been as appealing to the audience if they were not backed up by Willis' humorous remarks.

"Look Who's Talking" is not the first film to center around an infant, but it is the first movie that tries to see things from a baby's point of view. It is doubtful that anyone will ever be able to tell exactly what's going on in a baby's mind until the child learns to speak, but the writers evidently had a lot of fun guessing, and the audience will also have fun watching "Look Who's Talking."



Mollie (Kirstie Alley), an unmarried working mother, starts to fall for James (John Travolta), an easy-going cab driver, who she meets on route to the hospital to deliver her baby in "Look Who's Talking."

THIS

friday	<p>MUSIC Boathouse Blues Band, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Robert Noll Blues Band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Hymn to St. Cecilia, Notre Dame Chorale concert, Washington Hall, 8:15 p.m. Blue Light Special, Alumni Senior Club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Pre-Sweat Itchies, Duffy's, 10p.m.</p> <p>ART Expo Roma, opening day for exhibit of student works from the 1988-89 Rome Studies Program. 5 p.m., Architecture Building lobby. Exhibit runs through Nov. 17.</p> <p>ON CAMPUS Sorin Hall talent show, In front of Sorin Hall, 8:30 p.m. Obstacle course, Part of Greek Week festivities, South Quad, 4 p.m.</p>
	<p>MUSIC Dance party, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Robert Noll Blues Band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Blue Light Special, Alumni Senior Club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Pre-Sweat Itchies with Barley Boys, McCormick's, 9 p.m.</p> <p>ON CAMPUS Parents Weekend family buffet, South Dining Hall, 8:30-11 p.m. \$5 per family or \$2 per person. Includes performance by the Glee Club.</p> <p>OFF CAMPUS Festival of trees, Century Center, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.</p>
saturday	<p>NOTRE DAME</p> <p>Friday "Say Anything," Engineering Auditorium, 8 & 10:15 p.m. "The Accused," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.</p> <p>MORRIS CIVIC AUDITORIUM "The Last Hurrah" Part of the "Experience the Palace" film series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PARK EAST "Limit Up" 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. "In Country" 9:15 p.m. "Second Sight" 5:10, 7:10 & 9:10 p.m. "Shocker" 5:20, 7:35 & 9:50 p.m. "Worth Winning" 5, 7:10 & 9:20 p.m. "An Innocent Man" 7 p.m. "Gross Anatomy" 5:30, 7:40, & 9:50 p.m. "Romero" 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 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>
	<p>friday</p> <p>MUSIC Boathouse Blues Band, Theodore's, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Robert Noll Blues Band, Center Street Blues Supper Club, 9:30 p.m. Hymn to St. Cecilia, Notre Dame Chorale concert, Washington Hall, 8:15 p.m. Blue Light Special, Alumni Senior Club, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Pre-Sweat Itchies, Duffy's, 10p.m.</p> <p>ART Expo Roma, opening day for exhibit of student works from the 1988-89 Rome Studies Program. 5 p.m., Architecture Building lobby. Exhibit runs through Nov. 17.</p> <p>ON CAMPUS Sorin Hall talent show, In front of Sorin Hall, 8:30 p.m. Obstacle course, Part of Greek Week festivities, South Quad, 4 p.m.</p>

IRISH EXTRA

Notre Dame vs. Southern Methodist

Friday, November 10, 1989

THE GAME

The Game Notre Dame (9-0)
at
Southern Methodist (2-6)

Time Saturday, November 11, 1989
12:10 p.m. in South Bend

TV & Radio Sports Channel America
WNDU-TV
(Jack Nolan, Jeff Jeffers)
Mutual Radio Network

Tickets The game is sold out.

AP Rankings Notre Dame 1st
SMU unranked

Series Notre Dame leads 9-3

Last Game Notre Dame 61, SMU 29

ND SCHEDULE



Aug. 31	ND 36, Virginia 13
Sept. 16	ND 24, Michigan 19
Sept. 23	ND 21, Michigan St. 13
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	SMU
Nov. 18	at Penn State
Nov. 25	at Miami

SMU SCHEDULE



Sept. 2	Rice 35, SMU 6
Sept. 16	SMU 31, Connecticut 30
Sept. 23	Texas 45, SMU 13
Sept. 30	TCU 28, SMU 10
Oct. 14	Baylor 49, SMU 3
Oct. 21	Houston 95, SMU 21
Oct. 28	SMU 35, North Texas 9
Nov. 4	Texas A&M 63, SMU 14
Nov. 11	at Notre Dame
Nov. 18	Texas Tech
Dec. 2	at Arkansas

LAST WEEK

Five Navy football coaches, six U.S. Presidents and 26 years have come and gone since the Midshipmen last found a way to defeat Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has played a school-record 21 consecutive football games without finding a way to lose to anyone.

The beat went on for both of those streaks Saturday at Notre Dame Stadium, as Ricky Watters' 134 yards led a 414-yard team rushing performance that drove the top-ranked Fighting Irish, 9-0, to a 41-0 shutout of the Middies.

Notre Dame's victory, its first shutout of a team in six years, left the Irish with a 53-9-1 advantage in the all-time series between the two teams and left Navy coach Elliot Uzelac wondering why the nation's longest intersectional rivalry had to continue.



One of Notre Dame's elder statesmen, D'Juan Francisco.

The Observer / Eric Bailey

Francisco getting older, but still getting better

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

D'Juan Francisco has grown accustomed to taking the jokes from his teammates this year.

"You know his uniform number represents his age," says one player, pointing to the No. 32 on Francisco's jersey.

Said junior cornerback Todd Lyght, "We always give him a hard time because he's the oldest player on the team. We call him Grandad."

Francisco, a fifth-year senior strong safety, has learned to take it all in stride. At 22, he is not the oldest player on the Notre Dame football team (that honor goes to Pat Eilers, born Sept. 3, 1966). But no player gets more ribbing about his age.

"They tease me about it, but it's all in fun," said Francisco. "It's positive. I love all these guys, and we're just having a good time."

Age hasn't exactly caught up to Francisco, who ranks third in the team with three interceptions. In fact, hardly anyone is able to catch up with the Cincinnati native.

Francisco ran a 4.35 in the 40 last spring, one year after his 4.33 time made him the fastest player on the 1988 national championship squad.

Notre Dame secondary coach Chuck Heater is quite aware of how that speed benefits Francisco's play.

"He gives you some opportunities on coverage that you wouldn't normally have because safeties don't usually run that fast," said Heater.

Francisco actually had come to Notre Dame as a running back after breaking the Moeller High School records for rushing yards in a season (1,658) and career (4,032). He broke the marks that had been set just a couple of years earlier by his brother Hiawatha.

The older Francisco sibling also had come to Notre Dame, where he followed his former high school coach Gerry Faust. D'Juan Francisco says that the Moeller/Notre Dame connection did not put too much pressure on his own college selection, but visits to see his older brother did help attract him to the Fighting Irish.

"We had some guys who were already on the (Notre Dame) team from Moeller, but people did not necessarily expect you to come here," said Francisco. "I came up here to visit my brother a couple of times, and I got to see what it was like here without them rolling out the red carpet for me."

Francisco remembers just how much having an older brother on the team helped him during his first year at school.

"We'd really grown close at Moeller," said Francisco. "I knew he'd be here, and being able to play with him was a thrill. As a freshman, especially first semester, I felt homesick, and he helped me go places off-campus like the mall and do things a lot of freshmen can't do right away."



D'Juan Francisco

Francisco's brother, who spent much of his Notre Dame career hampered by knee injuries, may have provided even more help in another area. After seeing his older brother move from tailback to the defensive backfield, D'Juan Francisco knew the same thing could happen to him.

"I anticipated it in a sense," the younger Francisco said of his own move to the defense. "(Hiawatha) was a Mr. Everything in high school, and when he switched positions, I knew anything could happen."

After a freshman season that saw him carry the ball 18 times for 84 yards, D'Juan Francisco moved to the secondary the spring before his sophomore season.

see D'JUAN / page 4

The Game...

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Sports Writer

The Mustangs from SMU will ride into town Saturday to see if they can prevent Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish football squad from notching a school record 22nd straight victory at Notre Dame Stadium.

Before they became the first football team to be reprimanded for rules violations with the NCAA's dreaded Death Penalty, the Mustangs were a Southern powerhouse. Now, they are 2-6 and scheduling teams like Connecticut and North Texas. Nevertheless, Holtz has once again managed to make his overmatched opponents sound like they are actually a decent football team.

"I've never gone into a football game where we were such an overwhelming favorite," concedes Holtz. "But that doesn't mean much to me. I'm not going to insult your intelligence, that's not my intention, it's just that any time you play an opponent, you always get scared, and you get nervous."

"There's no doubt that SMU has good young athletes. They play hard, they're well coached, and I think they're going to be an outstanding football team in the future."

That's right, Lou, in the future, they will be a good football team. Right now, however, they are setting records for futility. In a 95-21 loss to Houston on October 21, the Mustangs gave up an NCAA record 1,021 total yards. Houston's Heisman-hopeful quarterback Andre Ware completed 25 of 41 passes in the first half of that game for 517 yards, obliterating the old NCAA mark for passing yardage in a half. The previous record, held by Jim McMahon, was 372 yards.

Notre Dame offered to let SMU back out of this game, but SMU officials refused. Mustang coach Forrest Gregg, who once piloted the Green Bay Packers, will try to extract something positive from the carnage which is sure to result from this contest.

"It will be a great experience for our kids playing against the number one team in the nation," says Gregg. "It will be something they'll always remember. I think they'll learn a lot. Playing Notre Dame in South Bend is something a lot of our kids probably never dreamed would happen to them. From that standpoint, it can be a positive experience."

SMU Offense
vs.

Notre Dame Defense

SMU quarterback Mike Romo, a redshirt freshman, has had quite a bit of success throwing the football this year. To date he has completed 189 of 342 passes for a total of 2,061 yards.

"I think that Mike Romo is really and truly going to be outstanding," says Holtz. "He has a quick release and a strong arm. I don't think there's any question they're going to throw the ball against us. They'll throw the ball 55 or 60 times, and they'll throw for some yardage—they have against everybody else."

Romo spreads the ball out pretty evenly among his receivers. Four players have caught at least 30 passes for the Mustangs, including senior co-captain Mitchell Glieber, a wide receiver who has hauled in 37 receptions for 432 yards.

When the Mustangs aren't passing the ball, they will most likely hand off to freshman running back Kevin Love. Love, who has rushed 79 times for 290 yards and three touchdowns, has a bruised shoulder but is expected to start against the Irish.

Junior Michael Bowen will most likely return kickoffs and punts for SMU. Bowen, who led the Mustangs in rushing, receiving, kickoff return and punt return yardage last week against Texas A&M, averages 8.8 yards per punt return and 22.6 yards per kickoff return.

Matt Lomenick will do all of the placekicking for the Ponies. Lomenick has converted six out of 10 field goals this year, the longest being a 43-yarder against TCU on September 30.

Holtz's defensive troops are nursing quite a few bumps and bruises this week. Although senior cornerback Stan Smagala will return to the lineup and may start, the Irish are short on healthy bodies at linebacker. Junior Donn Grimm, who is currently second on the team with 46 tackles, has a bad hip and may sit out the game.

If Grimm can't play, freshman Nick Smith will have to start in his place because Grimm's backup, sophomore Michael Smalls, is also out with an injury. As if Notre Dame's linebacking woes weren't bad enough, Holtz says that senior co-captain Ned Bolcar is "really banged up," but should start.

The Irish secondary has rebounded to silence critics who

said that they weren't playing up to their potential earlier in the year in victories over Michigan State and Stanford. All-American candidate Todd Lyght, whom Holtz calls "the most talented defensive back I've ever been around," leads Notre Dame with eight interceptions, while senior free safety Pat Terrell has six.

Outland Trophy candidate Chris Zorich, a 6-1, 268 pound junior, anchors the Irish defensive line, which also features 6-7 human flyswatter Jeff Alm. Alm has used his big paws to knock down six passes this season, and he also has returned an interception for a touchdown. Sophomore defensive end Devon McDonald will miss the game with a knee injury.

Freshman Craig Hentrich will handle both the punting and kicking chores for the Irish. Hentrich averages 45.7 yards per punt and has connected on 8-15 field goals this season.

Notre Dame Offense

vs.

SMU Defense

The youth and inexperience of the Mustangs is especially evident on defense, where they start nine freshmen. This is almost an entirely homegrown unit, as 10 of the 11 starters hail from the state of Texas.

These lads from the Lone Star State have not had much success this season. They have allowed an average of 44 points and 542 yards per contest en route to losing six of their first eight games.

Linebacker Bill Kiely and free safety Corey Brabham lead the team in tackles with 68 and 67, respectively. Kiely also shares the team lead in interceptions with reserve safety Ron Hagan. They have picked off two passes apiece.

The Mustangs enter this game remarkably free from injuries. Cornerback Marcus Malonson (bruised lower leg) is their only casualty, and will probably be replaced by fellow freshman Mark Martinez.

Punter Casey Clyce has been one of the bright spots for SMU, averaging 38.3 yards on 49 punts to date.

The Mustangs will have their hands full with the Irish offense. Holtz can be expected to run the ball on almost every down in order to keep the clock moving and get this one over with. For the season, Notre Dame has gone to the ground on almost 80 percent of their plays from scrimmage.



Photo courtesy of SMU Sports Information

Jason Wolf is a standout from the backfield and as a receiver.

Junior Ricky Watters has done a lot of damage coming out of the backfield lately. He exploded for a career best 137 yards on nine carries last week against Navy and has run with increased confidence and authority as the season has progressed. Dependable senior Anthony Johnson (105 rushes, 433 yards) will start at fullback.

Heisman candidate Tony Rice will quarterback the Irish attack. Rice has completed just 51 of his 104 pass attempts this year, but leads all Notre Dame rushers with 653 yards on 121 carries. When he does get the opportunity to throw the ball, Rice's favorite receivers are speedy flanker Raghil Ismail (20 catches, 204 yards), and powerful tight end

Derek Brown (10 receptions, 167 yards).

Ismail, a sophomore from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, will also handle kickoff returns for the Irish. Ismail leads the NCAA with an average of 35.6 yards per kickoff return, and returned two kickoffs for touchdowns in a 24-19 victory over Michigan in Ann Arbor on September 16. Ismail and Watters will most likely share the punt returning duties for Holtz's squad.

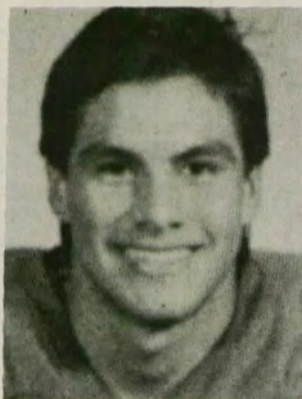
The offensive line is healthy entering this contest, and will feature three graduating seniors (tackles Mike Brennan and Dean Brown, and guard Tim Grunhard) performing in their last game at Notre Dame Stadium.

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Forrest Gregg
Coach

Formerly with the Green Bay Packers, Gregg has taken on the task of resurrecting the SMU program. He is a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



Mike Romo
QB

The mainstay of the Mustang offense, Romo threw for 450 yards against North Texas. A freshman, he has passed for over 2000 yards this season.



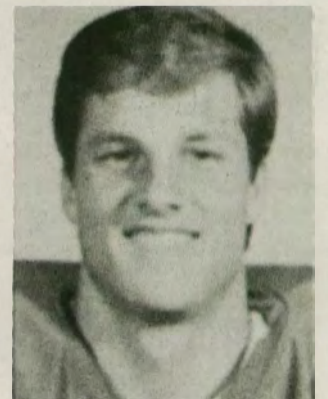
Mitchell Glieber
WR

A senior co-captain, Glieber caught a game-high six passes last week against Texas A&M to raise his team-leading total to 37.



Bill Kiely
LILB

Kiely has a team-high 68 tackles on the season, with one sack and three tackles for loss. He has also been unsuccessful. 44 has been tied for the team lead in interceptions with two.



Michael Bowen
WR/RB

Bowen, a junior, returned to SMU after a year at Georgia. He plays all over the field for the Irish, he is second on the team in receptions and tops in punt and kickoff returns.

You can bet on it: Smagala returns to get his interception

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Early in the season, the defensive backs on the Notre Dame football team had a wager with each other. Whoever intercepted a pass on a given weekend would be treated to dinner after the game by the other members of the secondary.

Stan Smagala is sure glad that bet was put on the back burner.

"I'd have paid for a lot of dinners by now if the bet was still on," he laughs. "Because the rest of the guys all have quite a few interceptions and I don't have my first pick-off yet."

Although the senior cornerback from Burbank, Illinois has not picked off any passes, he has been a steady performer all year in the Irish secondary. Smagala has punished many an enemy receiver in his years under Lou Holtz's tutelage. Smagala will be on the Notre Dame field for the last time as a player Saturday.

"It's already sunk in for me, and it's really not that big a deal," says Smagala. "I'll miss it, but we have three more games after SMU, and I think I'll enjoy it no matter where we play."

Smagala is especially anxious to play this week because he has missed the last two weeks with a hip injury suffered late in the game against USC. On the critical fourth down play from the Irish seven yard line, quarterback Todd Marinovich threw the ball in Smagala's direction.



Stan Smagala

"I'm not sure exactly how I did it, but on that play I dove for the ball, and I might have run into Pat (Terrell), but I'm not sure exactly what happened."

No matter what happened to Smagala, he can take some solace in the fact that the pass was broken up and the fragile 28-24 Notre Dame lead was preserved. Now he is preparing to make a triumphant return against SMU, and fellow cornerback Todd Lyght says that his defensive backfield mate will be ready to go against the Mustangs.

"Stan has recovered from his injury really well," says Lyght. "He appears to be in great shape and ready to play some ball. Stan just has outstanding speed and is incredibly strong for his size. His unusual combination of speed, strength, size and quickness makes him one of the best defensive backs in the nation."

With this in mind, Smagala

hopes NFL scouts are watching him in his senior season. Whereas NFL contracts are a near certainty for such players as Anthony Johnson, Pat Terrell, and Ned Bolcar, Smagala seems to realize that there is a possibility that he won't be drafted.

"I hope I have the opportunity to play for some teams after I graduate," he says. "But I guess I'll have to wait for draft day to find out. If I don't get drafted, I plan to graduate with my business degree, so I'll have that to fall back on."

But for the time being, Smagala will concentrate on SMU. Even though SMU comes into Notre Dame Stadium as a 56-point underdog, Smagala says he and his teammates will not take the Mustangs lightly at all.

"Actually, our practices have been very difficult this week," he says. "Their quarterback (Mike Romo) is ranked very highly in terms of completion percentage. In the secondary we're looking to see if we can get some big hits."

And some interceptions?

"Definitely. I hope I get the opportunity to pick one off this Saturday."

SMU is expected to throw the ball early and often, so maybe Smagala will get his wish.

"They (the Mustangs) have a similar attack to the one employed by Miami, so we'll use this game to prepare for the Hurricanes," says Lyght. "In the secondary we'll look at it as a chance to break on the ball and create some turnovers."

And in Stan Smagala's case, wriggle off the hook in the interception contest.



The Observer / Andrew Moskop

Stan Smagala, eying the opposition's offense.

Almost, but not quite: Mustangs edge Irish in '84

By VIC LOMBARDI
Sports Writer

Sure, they're considered schedule patsies nowadays. But it wasn't too long ago when the

Time Capsule

Southern Methodist football team gave Notre Dame a run for its money.

After the old Pony Express backfield (Eric Dickerson and Craig James) migrated to the NFL in the early 1980's, the Mustangs still fielded some pretty talented football teams.

Of course, back then SMU stood for Slip da Money Under da table—indicative of the Mustang's numerous recruiting violations.

But the Mustangs still managed to win big games.

The Mustangs fended off a late Notre Dame rally in the 1984 Aloha Bowl to defeat the Irish 27-20 before 41,000 fans in balmy Honolulu, Hawaii.

The story was all too familiar for Irish fans: The poised young quarterback mounts a late-desperation drive to set-up the game-winning touchdown. But when Steve Beuerlein's pass

flew past the outstretched hands of flanker Milt Jackson on the last play of the game, the classic comeback was ruined.

The Mustang's option-oriented attack featured mobile quarterback Don King and the speedy tailback tandem of Reggie Dupard and Jeff Atkins. Altogether, the backfield allotted for 345 total yards, as both Dupard and Atkins rushed for more than 100 yards each against the Irish.

Southern Methodist took an early 14-0 lead on its first two possessions. The Ponies

marched 78 yards in 10 plays to jump on the scoreboard on the opening drive. Atkins, the eventual offensive MVP, crossed the goal line on a seven-yard run.

The next time they had the ball, the Mustangs drove 80 yards in 14 plays to set-up a 21-yard touchdown toss from King to Cobby Morrison.

Two possessions. Two touchdowns.

But after Tim Brown took the ensuing kickoff 53 yards to the SMU 47, the Irish offense went to work. Tailback Allen Pinkett (24 carries for 136 yards)

hammered the ball to the Pony 17 before splitting the seam on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Beuerlein. That cut the deficit to 14-7.

After the defense held, the Irish put three more points on the board with a 51-yard field goal by John Carney (the longest of his career and an Aloha Bowl record). But SMU's Brandy Brownlee countered with a 47-yarder just before the first-half whistle to make it 17-10.

The Notre Dame defense shut

see SMU / page 4

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	TACKLE 71 Dean Brown 73 Justin Hall	SPLITEND 13 Pat Eilers 14 Ray Griggs
GUARD 52 Tim Ryan 56 Ted Healy	CENTER 55 Mike Heldt 76 Gene McGuire	GUARD 75 Tim Grunhard 74 Mirko Jurkovic			

MUSTANG DEFENSE

TACKLE 99 Kenny Rea 85 Bruce Van Derven	NOSE TACKLE 64 Steve Benotti 45 Geoff King	TACKLE 98 Uzo Okeke 85 Bruce Van Derven	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 46 Chris Collins 84 Darren Harrington	OUTSIDE LINEBACKER 96 Mike Ostos 51 Mike Henderson
INSIDE LINEBACKER 42 Bill Kiely 47 Drew Randall	INSIDE LINEBACKER 20 Jason Bednarz 53 Stephen Thomas	CORNERBACK 4 Richie Butler 28 Marcello Simmons	FREE SAFETY 40 Cary Brabham 12 Ron Hagan	STRONG SAFETY 7 Malcolm Borlenghi 12 Ron Hagan

MUSTANG OFFENSE

WIDE RECEIVER 17 Michael Brown 2 Korey Beard	S-BACK 34 Kevin Love 43 Stuart Ison	QUARTERBACK 5 Mike Romo 11 Casey Clyce	WIDE RECEIVER 15 Andy Bergfeld 10 Simeon Knight
TACKLE 75 Tre Giller 73 Curtis Eldridge	CENTER 52 Matt Wisenbaker 62 Marty Solombrino	TACKLE 74 Kyle Carroll 79 Trey Cowan	GUARD 67 Matt Hart 68 Robby Risko
WIDE RECEIVER 83 Mitchell Gileber 13 Greg Ballard	GUARD 57 Oscar Rosales 60 Joe Wells		

IRISH DEFENSE

DEFENSIVE END 7 Andre Jones 98 Shawn Smith	TACKLE 93 Bob Dahl 92 Bryan Flannery	NOSE TACKLE 50 Chris Zorich 99 Troy Ridgley	TACKLE 90 Jeff Alm 81 Eric Jones
INSIDE LINEBACKER 36 Donn Grimm 30 Nick Smith	INSIDE LINEBACKER 47 Ned Bolcar 48 Michael Smalls	DEFENSIVE END 37 Scott Kowalkowski 85 Eric Simien	CORNERBACK 21 Rod Smith 19 Shawn Davis
CORNERBACK 1 Todd Lyght 19 Shawn Davis	FREE SAFETY 15 Pat Terrell 27 George Poorman	STRONG SAFETY 32 D'Juan Francisco 26 Greg Davis	

W FLICKS AND TUNES

A strong new LP from Kate Bush

ALISON COCKS
accent writer

Kate Bush successfully combines her original musical style with the imagination of a fiction writer once again in her latest album release, *The Sensual World*.

Four years have passed since the release of her greatest hits album, *The Whole Story*, time she spent compiling material for her new album. The result is a collection of powerful songs characterized by Bush's four octave soprano which joins with her lyrics to evoke strong emotions in her listeners.

Her songs, referred to by Bush as short stories, present new scenarios each time. Her clever combinations of lyrics and words create vivid images.

The title track is, to say the least, seductive. Based on a soliloquy from James Joyce's "Ulysses," it tells the erotic story of a woman's experience with her lover. It sets the tone for the album which is a telling exploration of mature human

relationships and emotions.

"Heads We're Dancing," a penetrating, fast tune tells the story of a young girl in 1939 who meets a seductive man at a dance. She is shocked the next morning when she reads the paper to discover her charming new friend is Adolf Hitler.

"They say the Devil is a charming man/And just like you I bet he can dance," accuses Bush in her lyrics.

Bush also addresses anger and its expression in "Between a Man and a Woman" and "Love and Anger." Her tone is furious, her rhythm fast as she confronts an unwanted interloper in "Between a Man and a Woman" and struggles to release pent-up fury in "Love and Anger."

Tracks such as "Deeper Understanding," about a lonely person who finds solace in the voice console of a computer, "The Fog," whose imagery depicts loss of innocence in the transition from childhood to independence, and the tender, regret-filled "This Woman's Work," an expression of a man's tumult of emotions as he realizes his wife might be



dying, enhance the emotional tone of the album and add dimension to the moody theme of the album.

Bush explores a range of

common human emotions with depth and sensitivity. Her use of symbolism and vivid imagery and her original musical style makes her album a pleasure to listen to. Bush's unique style is

refreshing at a time when lack of originality has become all too common. "The Sensual World" is a triumphant addition to Kate Bush's impressive collection of innovative LP's.

'Baker Boys' offers steam but no depth

DEBBIE CHARLESWORTH
accent writer

"The Fabulous Baker Boys" opens in an empty smoke-

filled lounge with two men playing on two grand pianos. The two men, Jeff and Beau Bridges, portray "The Fabulous Baker Boys," a cheesy piano act wedged in mediocrity. This act survives through the goodwill of nightclub and hotel owners and on ten years of endurance in the business. Their act merely provides background noise at clubs where the main attention of the patrons is focused on bad jokes, cheap booze and propositions.

Although the act is tolerable at best, the movie feebly attempts to show the audience that Jeff Bridges is in fact a stifled genius. Overshadowed by his older brother's practical instinct, the younger Bridges remains in the rut of the Fabulous Baker Boys, instead of fostering his supposed musical genius. Beau Bridges, the practical brother, decides a female singer will add glamour to their failing and bland act. The act introduces Michelle Pfeiffer who plays Susie Diamond, the panacea for the troubled Baker Boys. The sickly act soars to new heights with the hot addition of Pfeiffer flesh.

Susie Diamond portrays a hardened street girl who is supposed to sing well, however, her sultry voice and lip-licking



Michelle Pfeiffer knocks audiences dead as the blues singer Susie Diamond in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

does not equal talent, just sexiness. Fortunately for the act, Pfeiffer wears dresses that show more skin than material which is supposed to compensate for her sub par voice. Despite the half-hearted effort to show the act as actually popular, it does not deserve to play beyond the lounge of a Holiday Inn.

The development of the relationship between the two brothers shows the actors to be as deep as an empty wading pool. The relationship between Jeff and Beau Bridges lacks substance. The relationship frustrates the audience, because it never fully develops. Just when the audience thinks all is lost, a fist fight erupts between the two, venting ten years of pent up frustrations. Aside from that one attempt, little is done to inform the audience of the feelings the

brothers have for each other.

On the other hand, the relationship between Pfeiffer and the younger Bridges produces chemistry which erupts into a steamy massage scene in an empty smoke-filled lounge after a New Year's Eve performance. The relationship between Pfeiffer and Bridges is subtle, yet the audience is always aware of the attraction the two share. If nothing else, the development of their relationship will make you stay in your chair to watch the end of the movie, no matter how uninterested you may be in what goes on between the Baker Boys.

Although it has potential to be good, the movie just misses. There are better movies to see. Unless you love the seductive Pfeiffer or the pensive Jeff Bridges, wait for this one to come out on video.



Real brothers Beau and Jeff Bridges portray the Bakers, piano-playing brothers who are torn apart by the beautiful Pfeiffer.

On listening to symphonies of the air

A week ago, I went to St. Ed's to attend the forum on racial tension at Notre Dame. My hearing has never been good, so last spring I was fitted with a pair of hearing-aids, one for each ear, which are sensitive

that every creature that can stir has its own vocabulary, which it uses to demand its place in the sun.

At St. Ed's, I sat quietly as the students discussed the experience of the minorities. Ev-

anger and gracefulness hang out like a charm.

Why am I writing this? Am I trying to do public penance for the open letter to black students published in this space three weeks ago? I'm in a no-win situation over that letter. I will be damned if I mention it, if it's just as well forgotten; damned if I don't, if people think I'm writing all this, hoping it will take the bad taste out of their mouths.

I'm not ashamed of the letter. It was written in defense of a friend about to be rendered hors de combat. I was afraid, because of the emotions that were swirling around him. By the time the letter appeared, the Donnybrook had been peacefully settled, and so I had egg on my face, but not much. I really do hate mentioning that letter, though I'm willing to explain anything in it, to anyone, at any time, to show it was written with love and respect for students for gathering information in a way that that I thought was unfair.

I would be honestly proud to be the close friend of any black student willing to give me their time of day. Since I'm 64 and opinionated, though not in matters of color, I think the friendship would be less awkward if the partners to it took turns being right, though I don't need to be right more than 15% of the time. I don't believe in infallibility, least of all my own, and sometimes, not even the Pope's. I would never presume to tell a black person what it means to be black in America. I have the humility to listen, with or without my hearing-aids, and I'm a

very quick learner.

I didn't spend years of my life teaching urchins to sing. "Jesus loves the little children/ All the children of the world. /Red and yellow, black and white/ they are precious in His sight./Jesus loves the little children of the world." so that they could grow up to find out I've become a bigot in my old age. I'm available to anyone who can stand to listen to me. I live on the second floor of Stanford, at the top of the stairs. My room has the only door in the dorm with a "Beware of the dog" sign on it. But, I didn't intend, when I began this piece, to offer myself as the oldest active teddy bear -kind of person living at Notre Dame.

At St. Ed's, I listened, in my imagination, to the symphony of humanity. I know of number of minority students at Notre Dame; Marxist nephews of the late Ayatollah; Rosicrucians on the lam; a colony of hobbits who pass as Franciscans, and probably some Martians who wear golf caps to keep their antennae covered; for you don't have to be gay to stay in the closet. A number of gays here, I think, would like to be allowed to hold public forums at St. Ed's. Women in the Catholic Church feel pushed around. It's sad for everyone if the only forum available to them is in the pages of a newspaper, where everything turns out sounding angry. It's not even easy to be a priest at Notre Dame (we're considerably outnumbered,) when you hear of the priest-bashing and Pope bashing that goes on in classrooms.

When the monologues are

finished, with each of us telling the horror stories of his or her choice, then the dialogue can begin, in which each one starts listening to the others, as well as asking to be listened to himself. As soon as you start listening, your education begins. Any good school should want to be famous as a listening place. People should go to a university to listen and talk, the way people used to listen and talk at the village well.

Notre Dame, being Catholic, has no strong title to shape itself, because of the religion, into a talkathon, or a town meeting, or to collect funds to endow conversation pits. But, since it is Christian, students have a right to expect the kind of healing that is most available through education. I have no great vision of what Notre Dame's future could be like, if the school became all things to all comers.

Instead of a vision, I have this great pair of hearing-aids which keep trying to bring harmony out of several levels of discourse which dissents. What I heard at St. Ed's last week may have been the beginning of the first movement of the "Unfinished Symphony," or the last notes of "Nearer, My God, To Thee." I think there was much promise of some great black Gospel music. Let's hope that all of us can join in a moving rendition of "We shall overcome," with nobody off-key.

If you meet me on campus, for God's sake, don't come up to me and holler, unless I ask you to. If those ear bugs are in place turned up high, you could blast me into orbit.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



enough to pick up the sounds of bats squeaking subliminally on Mars. I only wear them on occasions when I don't want to miss a trick.

I'm glad that I wore them at St. Ed's because I heard something beautiful which could be described, in Wordsworth's phrase as, "The still, and sad music of humanity/Nor harsh nor grating, though of ample power/To chasten and subdue."

Let me tell you something about hearing-aids. They pick up the noises you want to hear, the noises you don't want to hear, and the noises you would have been listening for all of your life, if you had only known they were there. Sometimes now, I take walks with my battery-powered ears perked up, so that I can hear the song of Nature; bird calls, and the sounds of woodpeckers and of squirrels gnawing on frozen pizza crusts; and the melody the wind makes when it's using the trees for a harp. Everything coalesces into a unity until it's like a rock'n'roll tune with one of the stereo tracks missing, that you hear from a tape on your Walkman. Elvis, it ain't, but it's comforting to discover

everyone spoke honestly, but there were no shootouts. Because I was wearing hearing aids, I started listening for the voices of the other minorities from the rainbow coalition who were not even in the building; when you're wearing those bugs in your ears, you become highly imaginative about bringing the outside in, adding the cries of the poor, for example, to the Jews-for-Jesus, hoping the combination will sound like a chorus.

I'm not going to try to tell you what the black students said, because I'm not eloquent enough, nor sensitive enough to reproduce the emotional nuances of their speech. I didn't hear any of them asking, in that song out of Harlem, "Why am I so black and blue?"

I've read a lot of black literature, but this was more powerful, and something rare, besides. It may have been the first time in my life -except for a few bull sessions in my digs -that I ever sat for two hours listening to young, gifted blacks saying what it means to be alive and well and feeling good (or bad) in America: letting their wit, humor, courage, frustration,



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MONDAY NOVEMBER 13

"Introduction to the Arab world" and "Israel: The Story of the Jewish People"

Two short length films. The first Explores the diversity and unity, cultural traditions, and contemporary concerns of the Arab world.

The second explains the historical and cultural role of the Jewish people in the Middle East.

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NOVEMBER 13
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TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict: A Palestinian Perspective"
Lecture given by Dr. Raj-ae Busailah, a Palestinian refugee born in Jerusalem.. Dr. Busailah received his Ph.D from New York University and is now an English professor at Indiana University at Kokomo.
7:00 p.m. 124 Hayes-Healy.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15

"Islam : Religion and Social Force in an Age of Nation-States."
Lecture by Professor Patrick Gaffney, C.S.C, an associate professor of Anthropology at Notre Dame. His specialties include Islamic society and social movements.
7:00

at the Montgomery Theater
at LaFortune Student Center.

STUDENT
Government
1989 - 1990

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

"The Arab-Israeli Conflict: An Israeli Perspective"
Lecture by Professor Alan Dowty, from the Government and International Studies Department at Notre Dame. Professor Dowty taught in the International Relations Department at Hebrew University in Jerusalem from 1963-1975 and also served as chairman of the department.

7:00p.m. Montgomery Theatre
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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

"Middle Eastern Meal"
Includes informal discussion with students who participated in the Jerusalem program last semester, plus displays of their travel pictures and Arab and Jewish cultural artifacts.

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of North Dining Hall

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McDonald wins Golden Spike prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Louisiana State pitching star Ben McDonald was selected Thursday the winner of the Golden Spikes Award, presented annually by the United States Baseball Federation to the top amateur player.

Dan Peltier, an All-American outfielder for Notre Dame last spring, had been a finalist for the award.

McDonald, who was 14-4 for LSU this season, was the Baltimore Orioles' No. 1 draft pick in June and spent part of September in the major leagues.

"It's very meaningful for me," McDonald said. "I think it's the biggest amateur award, and I'm real pleased about it. It's a goal I set for myself, to try to

achieve it I think it just tops off a good amateur career."

McDonald was one of nine finalists for the award. The others were Scott Bryant of Texas, John Byington of Texas A&M, Alex Fernandez of Miami, Tom Goodwin of Fresno State, Peltier, Eric Wedge of Wichita State, Dan Wilson of Minnesota and Alan Zinter of Arizona.

"This was the final thing. The final award. It tops off a good amateur career," McDonald said. "The last several months I've been really lucky — the Olympic team, that really got me going, got to be in three or four different countries and 24 different cities in a matter of three and a half months. I matured a lot as an individual on the road trips, and I matured a

lot as a baseball player. It's something I'll never forget."

In three years at LSU, McDonald was 29-4 with six saves, and struck out 373 in 308 1-3 innings.

The Orioles and McDonald spent much of the summer negotiating his contract, and he didn't make his first major league appearance until Sept. 7.

His father, Larry McDonald, represented him through most of the talks, which began shortly after the draft.

During a lull in negotiations with the Orioles, McDonald spent a week playing with other top U.S. amateurs in the Cape Cod League, but returned home soon afterward because of what he said was media distraction.

Runners

continued from page 24

a surprising Ball State team also have received votes in the NCAA poll.

But as Irish head coach Joe Piane pointed out, it is performance, not rankings, that will determine who gets to make the trip to Annapolis later this month for the NCAAs.

"I think that there are 10 teams with a legitimate shot, but it matters not what you're ranked going in, it's how you're ranked going out that counts," he said.

Notre Dame is definitely a team with a legitimate shot. The Irish finished second to Wisconsin in the District Meet last year, and Piane was named the district's coach of the year for the second season in a row. The Irish went on to place ninth in the NCAAs.

So far in 1989, the Irish have been having a stellar year, winning every meet except the Notre Dame Invitational, when Central Michigan nipped the host team by two points.

District IV produced 11 All-

Americans last year, and some of them will be returning this time. The Irish will have to be on the lookout for Bob Kennedy from Indiana and Mark Croghun from Ohio University.

Notre Dame has some impressive runners of its own.

Senior captain Mike O'Connor has finished first for the team in every meet this season, and he has been backed up by J.T. Burke, Tom O'Rourke and Pat

Kearns. Burke and O'Rourke have had solid races all year, while Kearns has been improving with each outing.

Junior Ryan Cahill has been strong for the Irish, while freshman John Coyle has recently come alive. Coyle broke into the Notre Dame top five for the first time in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships at the end of October.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball team is looking for walk-ons for the coming season. Interested players should report to the Joyce ACC arena at 11 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 12.

300 single tickets for Saturday's Notre Dame-SMU game went on sale today at 9 a.m. at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC.

Big Four Classic student tickets will go on sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Gate 10 of the Joyce ACC. The tickets are \$25 for the games. Notre Dame will play Louisville and Indiana will meet Kentucky in the games on Dec. 2. Students may buy one ticket per ID with a maximum of four IDs.

Water Polo Club will host its invitational this Friday and Saturday. The Irish will play Eastern Michigan at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Rolfs, Southern Illinois at 9 a.m. Saturday at Rockne and Miami of Ohio at 5 p.m. Saturday at Rockne.

WVFI-AM 640 will broadcast tonight's hockey game between Notre Dame and Michigan-Dearborn beginning at 7:30 p.m. Join Jamey Rappis and Will Clark for the action.

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These majors are invited to attend Kimball International's presentation on Wednesday, November 15, 1989 from 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. For more information contact Placement and Services Office, Notre Dame.

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Now through January 26

College bowl picture starts getting clearer

(AP) - Bowl bids won't be announced until Nov. 25, but the postseason picture is already coming into focus.

Pending the results of several games, here are the most likely matchups in the Jan. 1 bowls:

ORANGE: Colorado vs. Notre Dame.

SUGAR: The Southeastern Conference champion vs. Miami.

COTTON: The Southwest Conference champion vs. Nebraska, Michigan-Illinois loser or SEC runner-up.

ROSE: Pacific 10 champion vs. Big Ten champion.

FIESTA: Florida St. vs. Nebraska, SEC runner-up, Penn State or Michigan.

CITRUS: Tennessee, Alabama or Virginia vs. Nebraska, Illinois or Penn State.

HALL OF FAME: Florida, Auburn, or Virginia vs. Penn State, West Virginia, Ohio St. or Pittsburgh.

Top-ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 Colorado are almost certain to play in the Orange Bowl, with the national championship

probably at stake. All Colorado has to do to lock up the Big Eight bid is beat Oklahoma State and Kansas State. Notre Dame has difficult games remaining against Penn State and Miami, but the Irish will probably go to the Orange even if they lose both.

Why? Because a loss to Penn State would still give Notre Dame an impressive 10-1 record heading into the Miami game. And that game won't be over until after the bids are announced.

Orange Bowl president Tom Wood admits that Notre Dame has the inside track.

"It's hard to go wrong with Notre Dame," he said. "They're the top draw in college football."

The Sugar Bowl is the only other bowl with a shot at a national title game. Here's the scenario: Miami beats Notre Dame, finishes 10-1 and plays undefeated Alabama in New Orleans. Notre Dame then beats undefeated Colorado in the Orange Bowl. In that case,



AP Photo

Illinois and Southern California both are expected to play in New Year's Day bowls, and they may have a rematch at the Rose Bowl. The Illini surprised the Trojans 14-13 early this season in Los Angeles.

the Sugar Bowl winner could be the national champion.

"That's certainly something we've talked about" said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. "It's a roll of the dice, but it's definitely a possibility."

Holmes also thinks there's still a chance for a Notre Dame-Alabama matchup in the Sugar. But that seems highly

unlikely unless Colorado loses one of its final two games and drops out of the national title chase. To keep its title hopes alive, Alabama must beat Louisiana State, Southern Mississippi and Auburn.

"Colorado is two short straight putts away from a championship game," Holmes said. "Alabama not only has

much longer putts, but two of them are downhill with a couple of breaks."

The Fiesta, which has hosted national championship games two of the last three years, could have a rematch of its 1988 Florida State-Nebraska game. Also on the short list are Miami, Penn State, Alabama and Tennessee.

Darville's lawyer begins testimony

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Everybody knew Luther Darville was diverting funds from the University of Minnesota to give to student-athletes "and nobody objected," Darville's attorney said Thursday as the defense opened its case in Darville's theft trial.

"Money passed through his (Darville's) hands to students with the advice, consent and full knowledge of many people at the university, including Dr. Frank Wilderson," Lawton said, referring to the former university vice president of student development who was Darville's boss.

Lawton said he would call just two witnesses: Darville and Ron Edwards, former head of the Minneapolis Urban League.

Darville is charged with three felony counts of theft by swin-

dle in the disappearance of \$186,000 from the university's Office of Minority and Special Student Affairs, which he headed before being fired last year.

The prosecution, which rested its case this morning after calling 32 witnesses, contends that Darville stole the money for his personal use, but Darville has said he gave the money to needy students and student-athletes at the behest of his superiors.

Wilderson, in testifying for the prosecution, denied that he ordered Darville to make such payments and said he had no knowledge of them.

In his opening statement, Lawton said Darville would testify that, at the request of Wilderson, he became involved with helping sort out problems

in the university's athletic department.

"He'll testify that Dr. Wilderson relied on him greatly to see what was going on, to act as his eyes and ears," Lawton said.

Darville also will tell of a pattern of recruitment, which included promises for many things, Lawton said. "They were promised the use of cars. They were promised jobs. They were promised money on the side," the attorney said.

Darville will testify he was assigned to help reduce racial tensions in athletics and to improve academic standing, Lawton said, adding that Darville was to do this through encouragement and financial support to athletes.

The Famous

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ND tennis enters Wisc. Invite, eyes brutal spring schedule

By **BOB MITCHELL**
Sports Writer

It was 3:15 Thursday afternoon in Notre Dame men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss' office when Paul Odland, last year's No. 5 player, walked in and put on Rob Base's "It swict Two" over the PA system.

"Coach, can I put on this motivational music?" Odland asked Bayliss. "You'll love it," the Irish junior added as the sound began to vibrate in the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Whether or not Bayliss would enjoy this music is definitely in doubt, but one thing for sure is that this year's Irish tennis squad will need every possible

source of motivation it can gather up.

Notre Dame takes on such national powers as Georgia, Texas, SMU and USC (whom they fell to 5-4 already) in dual matches this season.

The Irish will take all their motivation and more than two players to take on the top three Midwestern regional powers (Northwestern, Ball St. and host Wisconsin) in the Wisconsin Invitational this weekend at Madison, Wisc.

"This event gives us a chance to play some excellent teams in our region," said Bayliss. "We've faced players from all these teams throughout the fall so it gives us another chance to

see how we stack up. Without question, these teams are definitely at the top of the region.

"It is going to be a challenging event; any one of our players could finish fourth or first (in their individual flight)."

The top player in the field is Todd Martin of Northwestern. Martin is one of the top 15 players in collegiate tennis, and he knocked off teammate Steve Herdoiza to capture the 1989 Rolex Regional No. 1 flight Championship earlier this fall in Bloomington, Ind.

According to Bayliss, Martin is the odds-on favorite to win the No. 1 flight.

As for Bayliss & Co., the Irish are coming off an impressive

showing in the Rolex Regional where they placed three players in the final 16 of the tournament and an encouraging loss to No. 11 Southern Cal.

Once again, Notre Dame will sport an extremely young team. Four of the six single spots and three of the six doubles positions are filled by Notre Dame's best freshman class in history.

The Irish boast one of the top three recruiting classes in collegiate tennis. The headliner of the show is the Irish's No. 3 player Chuck Coleman.

"Chuck is tremendously talented," said Bayliss. "He has great wheels. Chuck can hurt you off both wings, but he

needs to be more consistent and play within himself. He is a tremendous talent.

"(The freshmen) really give our team depth," continues Bayliss. "We have the ability to handle injuries this year unlike last year. Moreover, they are so talented that they are continually pressuring each other. If you don't perform at a high level, you know someone is ready to step in."

The influx of talent also has caused Bayliss to experiment with the doubles lineups the entire fall.

"I don't think I have ever juggled the lineup this much in my life," says Bayliss.

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Hockey

continued from page 24

Dearborn faced off against the Irish six times last year, winning four and tying one. The lone Irish victory, a 4-1 victory last Nov. 4, occurred in the first meeting between the two teams.

"If we're going to beat Dearborn this weekend, we're going to have to tighten up on

defense," said Bankoske. "They like to hit, and they have a lot of great skaters, so we have to play solid defensive hockey."

The Irish will depend on Bankoske and linemates Tim Kuehl (3 goals, 5 assists) and Lou Zadra to do most of the scoring this weekend. Bankoske credits Zadra and Kuehl for much of his success this season.

"Without them, I would never see the puck," says Bankoske. "Tim Kuehl is one of the hard-

est working right wings I've ever played with, and Lou Zadra has no qualms about banging somebody around in the corners to get that puck."

Bankoske, Kuehl and company have spent a great deal of time working on their power play the past two weeks. Schafer was disappointed with the way that the power play unit let him down two weeks ago in a 7-3 loss to Rochester Institute of Technology, and he has been stressing the importance of scoring with the man advantage ever since.

"Our power play is still not perfected by any means," admits Schafer. "We're trying to find the right combination. When you have the man advantage you have to find that extra man unguarded. If all else fails, we need to try the blast and crash approach, that is, we'll shoot often and go hard to the net for the rebound."

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Irish fencers set to open season

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Beginning their 1989-90 seasons, the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams will travel to University Park, Pa., this weekend for the Penn State Open.

The Irish will compete against fifty schools from both the U.S. and Canada, including traditional powerhouses such as the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, and host Penn State.

"Though it is not the first collegiate event of the season," said Irish head coach Mike DeCicco, "it is the first college tournament of quality. This competition should serve as a yardstick for our progress."

DeCicco is entering his 29th season as head coach for the Irish. He guided the men's squad last season to a perfect 21-0 meet record, along with first place honors in the Great Lakes championships and an overall fourth-place finish in the nation.

For the first time in recent memory, the foil team will have to do without the services of graduated four-time All-American Yehuda Kovacs. Freshmen Noel Young and Jeff Piper, both Australian natives, appear ready to pick up some of the slack.

"Those two guys look like they will really be making a serious contribution," stated DeCicco.

In addition, the Irish foil team has some top returnees in junior Phil Leary and senior foil captain Joel Clark. Senior Colin Gumbs (Freeport, N.Y.) will travel as the fifth man on the foil squad.

The Irish epee team is wide open following the losses of seniors Todd Griffie and Ted Fay, both NCAA championship participants last year. Sophomore David Calderhead

seems heir apparent to the number-one position.

"David this year is much stronger," said DeCicco, "and he's also a lot quicker. I think we will have a nice year from him."

Sophomore Jubba Beshin (Orange, N.J.) should also add some depth to the epee team as he comes off a year of academic ineligibility. A former foilist, senior Derek Holeman is making the transition to epee for this season.

"Derek can fence both foil and epee quite well," remarked DeCicco. "However, we feel that his personality and temperament suit him better for the epee weapon."

Matt Mergen returns after a year abroad, and will be joined this weekend by fellow epeeists Geoff Pechinsky (Danvers, Mass.) and Ben Finley.

The men's sabre team as well suffered a temporary setback when top man Leszek Nowosielski opted to remain in Ottawa, Canada, for the duration of the semester in order to qualify for international competition with the Canadian national team. Last year Nowosielski, who will return in January, completed his second straight undefeated season for the Irish.

Returning from last season for the sabre team will be brothers Ed and Chris Baguer (captain), sophomore Mark

Lawless, junior Dave Kirby and senior Dan Yu. Ed Baguer is just recently coming off competition in Cuba at the Junior Pan-Am Games. Also joining the squad as a Holy Cross Junior College transfer is James Taliaferro.

"While Jim is quick on the fencing strip, he's still not as disciplined," stated DeCicco. "But his athletic ability should make him very competitive. Ultimately, the newcomers should all be polished sabremen."

The women's foil team comes off its first season out of the top-two in the NAAs since Yves Auriol assumed the reigns, despite an 18-1 season record.

Fifth-year senior Kristin Kralicek brings much experience back to this year's team. Joining her are returners Heidi Piper (soph., Brisbane, Australia), Lynn Kadri (junior, Chatham, N.J.), and Tara Kelly (soph., Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.)

"Heidi Piper is fencing even a little better than last year, perhaps from the pressure that she knows that she will have to come through," said DeCicco. "She's definitely an integral part of our entire program."

The Irish also will look to senior captain Anne Barreda in her first year back from Angers, France.

"I'm anxious to see how Anne will do after a full year off," said DeCicco. "She's certainly got the talent and experience."



The Observer / File Photo

After a year that saw the men's squad post an undefeated regular-season record, the Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams open the 1989-90 campaign this weekend in the Penn State Open.

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NBC gets NBA package

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC took the NBA away from CBS Thursday with a \$600 million, four-year contract that could push average pro basketball salaries into the \$1 million range next season.

The NBA is in the final season of a four-year, \$173 million deal with CBS, which refused to meet the league's new pricetag.

"It's a big increase, but one I think is justified," NBA commissioner David Stern said.

"This makes the owners and players very happy," said Charles Grantham, ex-

ecutive director of players' union. "We were close to the \$1 million per player projected when the collective-bargaining agreement was signed" in 1988.

Under the agreement between the league and the NBA Players Association, 53 percent of the gross revenues go to player salaries.

Stern said that for purposes of the salary cap, the contract was evaluated at \$126 million for 1990-91. Under the formula, the salary cap would rise from \$9.8 million to at least \$11.5 million per team. It would increase even more if non-television revenues rise.

Milwaukee finally outlasts Seattle following five periods of overtime

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Brown's 3-point shot with 1:10 left in the fifth overtime put Milwaukee ahead to stay and the Bucks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 155-154 Thursday night in the longest NBA game since the adoption of the 24-second clock 35 years ago.

With the score tied 146-146, the Bucks outscored the Sonics 9-0, starting with Brown's 3-pointer from the left corner and ending with 34 seconds remaining on Jeff Grayer's lay-up which made the score 155-146.

Ricky Pierce had a career-high 36 points for Milwaukee before fouling out in the first overtime. Alvin Robertson added 28 points. Dale Ellis scored a career-high 53 points for Seattle, including 20 in the five overtimes, and Xavier McDaniel added 35.

After Milwaukee's 9-0 run, Seattle countered with a 3-point basket by Dana Barros, a free throw by Nate McMillan and Sedale Threatt's rebound which made it 155-152. Seattle had a chance to tie the game but McDaniel's desperation 3-

point shot missed. He was fouled by Humphries as time expired and his two free throws made it 155-154.

Knicks 107, Nets 105

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley had 17 of his 22 points and 11 of his 18 rebounds in the second half and Patrick Ewing's dunk with 1:22 left gave New York its first lead of the game.

The Knicks, who trailed 62-42 in the final minute of the first half, came back from a 10-point deficit in the last nine minutes. They finally pulled ahead 106-105 on Ewing's dunk off an inbounds pass, giving him 20 points in the game. New Jersey got 21 points from Chris Morris and 20 from Dennis Hopson.

Nuggets 128, Rockets 127

HOUSTON (AP) — Alex English hit an eight-foot jumper with four seconds left in overtime to give Denver the victory. Fat Lever had only one point, seven assists and four rebounds at halftime but finished with 19 points, 10 assists

and 14 rebounds for his second consecutive triple-double.

Reserve forward Bill Hanzlik scored eight of his 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Nuggets outscored the Rockets 30-24 to force the overtime. Otis Thorpe and Akeem Olajuwon each scored 33 points for the Rockets, who led by 18 in the first half.

Lakers 106, Warriors 95

OAKLAND, Calif. — A.C. Green scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Michael Cooper and Magic Johnson led a fourth-quarter Los Angeles runaway.

The Lakers took advantage of the absence of Warriors center Alton Lister, out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, to dominate the boards, 69-34, against their smaller opponents.

Johnson had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists and Cooper scored eight of his 11 points in the fourth quarter. Chris Mullin led the Warriors with 31 points and Mitch Richmond added 19.

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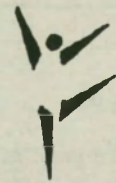
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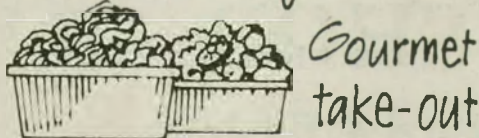
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Swim teams face Bowling Green after good performance in Relays

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

In their first road trip of the year, the Notre Dame men and women's swimming teams will take on Bowling Green at 4 p.m. today.

It will mark the 24th time the teams have competed against each other, with Bowling Green leading the series 16-7.

Based on their impressive performance in the Notre Dame Relays last Friday, the Irish are well prepared to meet the Falcons. The Notre Dame men recaptured the crown from Texas Christian University in the 25th anniversary of the event.

"It meant a lot to the team to win the title back for the silver anniversary," said captain Tom Penn.

In the relays, the men's team scored 216 points to defeat

Wabash, which earned second place in the six-team field with 176 points. Notre Dame took nine first-place finishes, with victories in the 400-yard freestyle relay, the 500-yard freestyle, and a record-setting time of 4:08.44 in the 400-yard breaststroke, led by the squad of Ken Winko, Jay Nash, Greg Cornic and Ed Broderick.

The two-man team of Bill Campbell and John Godfrey posted a win in the 1000-yard freestyle relay with a time of 10:00.48, and the duo of Ed Veome and Pat Dugan swept the one-meter and three-meter diving relay contests.

"The victory was definitely a measurement of our improved depth and balance," said Irish coach Tim Welsh.

The team is nearing the end of a period of intense training.

Over the six days of fall break, the swimmers logged 75,000 meters. They are building toward the National Catholic Meet, held at Fordham during the first week of December. The meet at Bowling Green today will allow them to find out just how much the grueling practices have helped them.

"Hopefully, we will see our hard training pay off," says Penn.

After the teams return, their practices will be tapered down in yardage and in intensity.

The meet today holds an added significance for Coach Welsh. The trip to Bowling Green was his first road trip event with Notre Dame.

"It is a water mark for me because this was my first away meet five years ago," said Welsh. "It will be interesting to see what our improvement has been in the last five years."



The Observer / File Photo

After a grueling session of practices, the Notre Dame swim teams will get to see how much the work has helped out.



The Observer / File Photo

Jamere Jackson repeats his duties as a co-captain of the Notre Dame basketball team this season. Joe Fredrick, the leading scorer on last season's 21-9 squad, also is a returning co-captain for the Irish.

Israel

continued from page 24

game last year, while Jackson scored at a 13.5 clip.

The remaining seniors are Keith Robinson (12.3 ppg, 9.3 rebounds) and Scott Paddock (2.7 ppg, 4 rebounds).

"We've got seniors who know it's their last shot," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "This team has a lot of confidence. I thought last year we really showed a lot of improvement as a basketball team as the season went along."

Flanner, Zahm in IH soccer finals

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Defending champion Flanner will play Zahm A for the Interhall soccer title Sunday afternoon.

The championship match is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Stepan Fields.

Flanner and Zahm reached the finals after a week full of playoff action at the Stepan fields.

On Tuesday, Dillon A knocked off previously unbeaten

Pangborn, while Flanner handily defeated Alumni.

"Pangborn was really a good team," said Flanner coach Sean Fieber, "with some players who used to play varsity."

Those results set up a contest between Dillon A and Zahm A for the right to face Flanner in the final game. Dillon's goal came with approximately eight minutes left in the first half on a crossing shot that eluded the Dillon keeper.

"Zahm really controlled the play in the first half," said

Dillon's Brendan Sheehan, "but we came back in the second. The conditions were a factor somewhat, with the rain and the darkness."

Sheehan also noted that the speed of the Zahm squad, along with a shorthanded 12-man Dillon team, contributed to the Zahm victory.

Flanner coach Sean Fieber is confident about his team's chances of repeating as champions.

"I think that all-around, we have the best team," said Fieber.

Irish

continued from page 24

can think of, they're good at."

Texas-Arlington is led by Chris Rudiger, who has 337 kills and 302 digs, both team highs. Shawn Sweeten has accumulated 1,047 assists from the setter position.

Notre Dame will be coming into the match looking to end a three-match losing streak by creating a stronger service game.

"We must serve better if we expect to win," said Perez. "Along with that, if we play like

we are capable of playing, we should have no problems."

As of late, the Irish have been very slow starters, losing the first two games in many of their matches. Against Iowa, Illinois, and Northwestern, the Irish have fallen behind early, but rallied to push the match to five games before losing.

This type of match has proved to be very exciting in most aspects except in the win column.

"For us to win, we must focus our energy on ourselves," said Perez. "It should be an exciting weekend if we play up to our potential and reach our goals," stated Perez. "Whatever you

District

continued from page 24

nationals, citing Lucy Nusrala as the likely top finisher for the Irish. Nusrala, a sophomore, has placed first for Notre Dame in every race this season.

"If Lucy finishes in the top 10, then she will have run very well," said Connelly, "but that's not a realistic goal - we're just not at that caliber yet. We'd just like to go out there and represent Notre Dame well."



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4 p.m. Peace Studies presents, "After the Cold War: What?" by Seyom Brown, Brandeis University, Room 121 Law School.

8:15 p.m. Notre Dame Chorale in concert, Washington Hall.

Saturday

9:30 a.m. Closed meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon, Center for Social Concerns.

Sunday

4 p.m. Film, "Peace Keeping Up: Ending Nicaragua's Other War," Center for Social Concerns.

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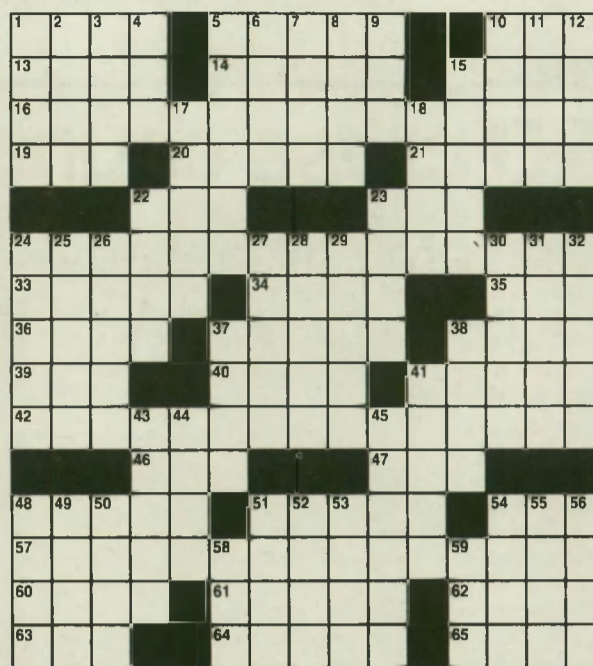
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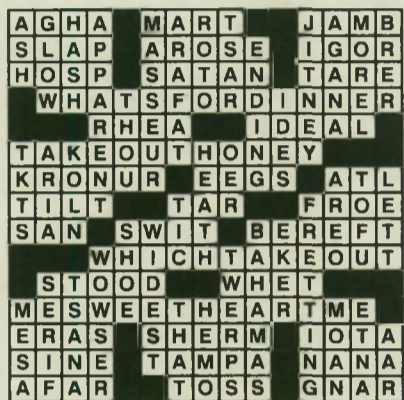
- 1 Author Hamill
- 5 Con — (tenderly)
- 10 Wire measure
- 13 Satanic
- 14 Patten's cousin
- 15 Lagomorph
- 16 Start of a quip
- 19 Coterie
- 20 Twin in "The Other"
- 21 Noël Coward's "To Step —"
- 22 Conditions
- 23 Sluggard's suggested role model
- 24 More of the quip
- 33 Temporary loss of breath
- 34 Neck and neck
- 35 Moroccan mountains
- 36 Screams, to Simone
- 37 Obey the alarm
- 38 Compressed cotton pad
- 39 Kady or petasus
- 40 Punkie
- 41 Usher's beat
- 42 More of the quip
- 46 Started the bridge game
- 47 Tidbit for Seattle Slew
- 48 Unflappable

DOWN

- 1 Throws
- 2 Cry at Pan's parties
- 3 Joust
- 4 Sprite
- 5 Town near Perugia
- 6 Shopping center
- 7 Drama award
- 8 South Korean G.I.'s
- 9 Juin, juillet et août
- 10 Dress length
- 11 Angered
- 12 ———-majesté
- 15 Waste maker
- 17 Below: Prefix
- 18 Chinese dynasty
- 22 Roman dates
- 23 Tops
- 24 Trump's Princess, e.g.
- 25 Talk-show hostess Winfrey
- 26 Wed
- 27 Early sci-fi writer
- 28 Kind of mineral water
- 29 Seed coat
- 30 Claptrap
- 31 Nobleman's inheritance
- 32 Frequently
- 37 Like good cheese
- 38 Bollard
- 41 " ——— which will live in infamy . . .": F.D.R.
- 43 Dance smoothly
- 44 Receipt, in Reims
- 45 Buenas ——— (good night, in Granada)
- 48 Exchange
- 49 Mah-jongg piece
- 50 Nonesuch
- 51 To laugh, in Lille
- 52 Within: Comb. form
- 53 Squire in "The Faerie Queene"
- 54 Adjective for Yorick
- 55 Forearm bone
- 56 Bandbox
- 58 Baby food
- 59 Secreted



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ND cross country teams ready for District Meets

Men are competing for berth to NCAAs

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

It's do or die time for the Notre Dame men's cross country team.

The Irish travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., this weekend to compete in the NCAA District IV meet on Saturday, hoping to earn a berth at the NCAA Championships scheduled for Nov. 20.

The District Meet qualifies only four teams out of 39 to participate in the NCAAs, which means that unless the Irish finish in the top four tomorrow, they can hang up their sneakers for the rest of the year.

That doesn't seem like it would be any problem for the Irish, the ninth-ranked team in the latest national coaches' poll. But the competition may have other ideas.

The Irish are racing in the toughest district in the nation, with two teams besides Notre Dame ranked in the top 20, including Big Ten champion Wisconsin. The Badgers have won the national championship for the last two years, and should be the obvious favorites in Saturday's race.

Also vying for an NCAA berth will be Central Michigan, another top 20 team and the only school this year to have defeated the Irish. Illinois, Western Michigan, Ohio University and

see **RUNNERS** / page 16



The Observer / File Photo

In this weekend's District IV Meet, the Notre Dame men's cross country will be looking to claim its third consecutive trip to the NCAA Championships. The Irish have finished among the top 10 in the nation each of the last two seasons.

Irish women wanting to end year strongly

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross country team will face its last test of the season Saturday in the NCAA District Meet at Eastern Michigan University.

Having placed 15th in this meet last year, the Irish hope to fare better this year against an equally strong field.

"We'd like to improve from last year," said Irish coach Tim Connelly. "If every kid runs the race of their life, then it's possible we could be in the top 10, but that's what it will take."

Said senior captain Wendy Murray, "Our goal is to be in the top 10, but it's going to be a really competitive meet."

Murray added that the team's disappointing second-place finish at the MCC championships two weeks ago may help boost the team's performance at the upcoming meet.

"No one on the team wants to end the season on a down note," said Murray. "We know that we can do better than we've done, and we're really ready to do well. We've had some good practices since our last meet, and we're mentally ready for this race."

Connelly thinks it unlikely that any individual runners from Notre Dame will qualify for

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Irish hockey to play UM-Dearborn

Bankoske follows through on vow, leads team in scoring

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

It's time for Dave Bankoske and the Notre Dame hockey team to switch gears.

After pummeling hapless Holy Cross by scores of 10-4 and 9-2 last weekend, Bankoske and his teammates will face a very tough Michigan-Dearborn squad in a home-and-home series this Friday and Saturday night.

The Irish will take on the Wolves tonight at 8:30 in the north dome of the Joyce ACC, and then travel to Dearborn for 7 p.m. matchup Saturday.

Bankoske, a sophomore center from Williamsville, N.Y., has started the season off with a bang. He leads the team in scoring with 10 points (7 goals, 3 assists) and recorded his first hat trick of his collegiate career by netting three goals against Holy Cross last weekend.



Dave Bankoske

This goal-scoring outburst came as a bit of a surprise to some of those familiar with Bankoske's style of play, as he had served primarily as a playmaker last year in his first season with the Irish.

The smooth-skating center made up his mind not to pass up scoring opportunities this season, however, and so far he has kept his vow.

"You can never score enough goals," remarks Bankoske.

"We're facing a couple of very strong teams these next two weekends, and chances will not be as plentiful, so I plan to take advantage of the scoring opportunities that I do have."

This attitude pleases Irish coach Ric Schafer immensely.

"We've been encouraging Dave to shoot more since he came here last year," says Schafer. "He is a very gifted hockey player with the innate ability to score goals. We need him to do just that - score goals - because he'll probably log more ice time than any other player this year."

Bankoske's goal-scoring prowess will be in great demand against Dearborn. The Wolves enter the weekend with a 4-4 record (the Irish are 3-1), and are coming off last weekend's two-game sweep of Iowa State in which they outscored the Cyclones by a total of 14-1.

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Irish basketball team to face Israeli squad

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

After playing against each other for the past month, the Notre Dame men's basketball team finally gets a chance tonight to see how it fares against some outside competition.

The Irish will meet Hapoel Galil Elyon Club, better known as Israel, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Joyce ACC. It will be the only preseason contest for Notre Dame.

The Irish had been scheduled to play the Sibenik team from Yugoslavia, but a change in the conference schedule forced that team to stay home. Notre Dame defeated Yugoslavia 81-78 last year.

This will be the first stop in a 10-game tour for Israel. The remainder of the schedule includes DePaul, Loyola,

Cleveland State and a group of teams from the Mid American Conference.

Israel boasts three players with collegiate experience in America. Andrew Kennedy played at Virginia, David Blatt at Princeton, Stephen Malovic at Arizona State and Brad Leaf at Evansville.

Notre Dame will be without the services of sophomore LaPhonso Ellis, who is academically ineligible at least until the end of this semester. Ellis scored 21 points for the Green team in Sunday's intrasquad scrimmage.

The Irish return all of their players from last season's 21-9 squad. Co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson lead the returnees. Fredrick averaged 16.7 points per

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The Observer / Steve Moskop

Alicia Turner (9) and the Notre Dame volleyball team have a pair of home matches this weekend, facing Illinois-Chicago and Texas-Arlington. The freshman duo of Turner and Jessica Fiebelkorn has been one of the brightest points of the season for the Irish.

Running into the good and the bad

ND volleyball hosts weak UIC, No. 10 Texas-Arlington

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

Both the best and the worst of college volleyball will be on display at the Joyce ACC this weekend to challenge a struggling Notre Dame squad.

Illinois-Chicago, the team on the weaker end of the spectrum, will face the Irish at 7:30 tonight in the Joyce ACC Pit, rather than the Main Arena which houses most of Notre Dame's home matches.

The following evening, Notre Dame, 12-15, will challenge 10th-ranked Texas-Arlington at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC Main Arena.

Illinois-Chicago comes into

tonight's match holding an 11-16 record, with most of the Flames' wins coming against area opponents.

Earlier in the year, Illinois-Chicago lost in five games to Big Ten representative Northwestern, a team that beat the Irish this week in five games 15-12, 15-12, 6-15, 14-16, 15-7.

"We are going to have to play as if they are national champions," said Notre Dame assistant Maria Perez. "If we take them lightly, they'll come at us and keep coming at us."

The Irish lead the lifetime series 2-0 with wins in 1986 and 1987.

Illinois-Chicago is led by the

strong arm of Dee Dee Ericks, who has recorded 437 kills and a team high 414 digs. Carolyn Fisk will handle the setting duties for Illinois-Chicago.

"They are not a tall team, but they are scrappy and relentless," stated Perez. "We must focus in on ourselves if we plan to beat this team."

On Saturday night, the scene changes for the Irish as they take on a strong Texas-Arlington team. The Mavericks sport an impressive 21-3 record and are in the midst of a 15-match winning streak.

"They are a very good team,"

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