

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Expert speaks on Gulf crisis

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

Fundamental differences in American and Islamic nations' foreign policy need first to be overcome before a peaceful resolution of the Middle East crisis becomes a possibility, according to Dr. Amjad-Ali, a visiting authority on Islamic-American relations.

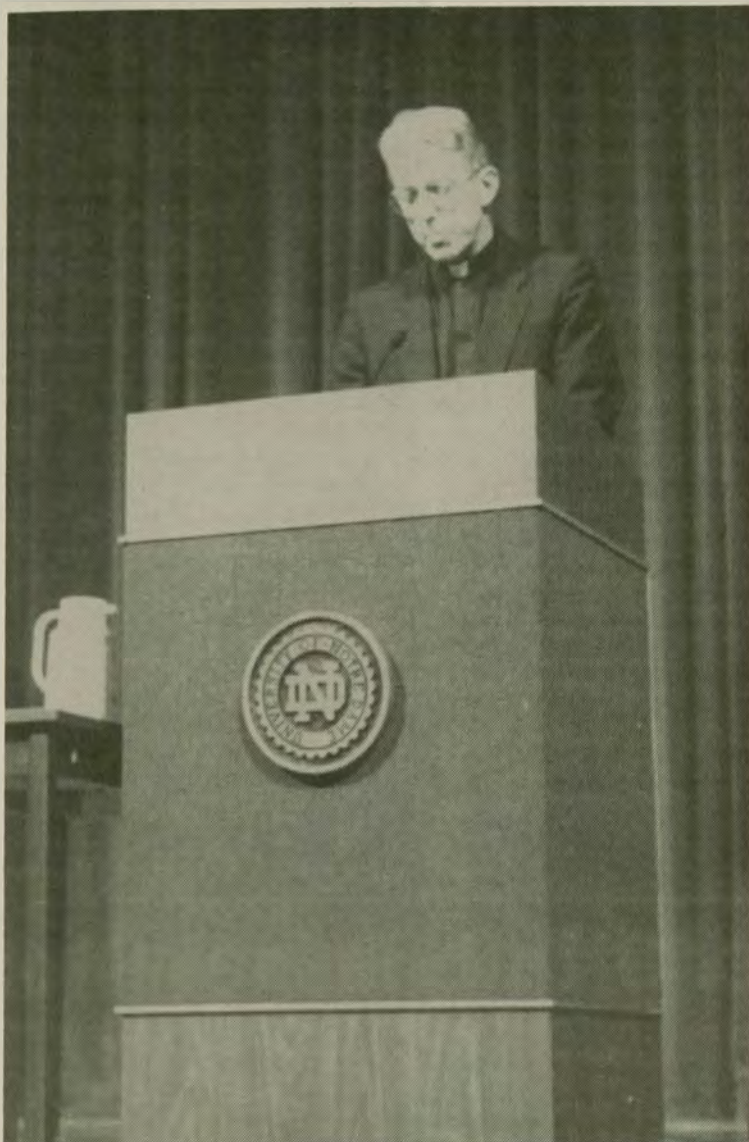
Amjad-Ali, director of the Christian Study Center in Rawalpindi, Afghanistan, pointed out several factors which could prevent a peaceful resolution in the Persian Gulf crisis.

Amjad-Ali spoke of the United States' constant need for a binary opposite, or foreign enemy, to make American foreign policy relevant. With the recent changes in the Soviet Union and the hope of a future Soviet-American alliance, a new binary opposite must be sought, he said.

"Islam is the new enemy," said Amjad-Ali.

This should not come as a big surprise, however, according to Amjad-Ali. Since the Iranian hostage crisis in 1979 - 80, new tensions in the Middle East are constantly created: Ayatollah

see ISLAM / page 4



The Observer / Macy Hueckel

Notre Dame President Edward Malloy gives his annual faculty address in Washington Hall Wednesday. In his address, Malloy predicted that ND will become more aware of multicultural concerns in the future.

Malloy: ND ready to face the future

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

■ Malloy speaks to faculty senate / page 7

Notre Dame is well prepared to handle the challenges of the future while remaining faithful to the school's tradition, said University President Edward Malloy in his upbeat annual address to the faculty on Wednesday afternoon.

The strides Notre Dame made in the areas of academics, finances and physical expansion during the last decade have better equipped the University to deal with the impending opportunities and threats of the 1990s, Malloy said.

In his speech, he recalled the University's achievements of the 1980s, presented his views on several current issues and opportunities at Notre Dame and analyzed the upcoming challenges facing the University.

"Hard work and cooperative interaction is the spirit that has characterized the last decade and this year [at Notre Dame]," Malloy said.

He contrasted that spirit with the atmosphere of retrenchment and financial anxiety that recently has characterized colleges nationwide. Notre Dame has escaped many of the problems faced especially by large

research universities, he said. "Notre Dame is small enough to be manageable and large enough to" have sufficient resources.

Notre Dame has tried to ensure its financial stability through fund raising activities, Malloy said. The University has strengthened its financial position through the incremental growth in its endowment, which now totals \$600 million. The current development campaign, which started with a goal of \$300 million, will probably have raised \$450 million by the time it ends in December, he said.

In response to the threats of an impending economic recession and a war in the Middle East, the University has started strategic planning for the future. The administration recently developed a five year budget building plan that would help the University respond to emergency situations.

For the future, Malloy described bright prospects for Notre Dame. "I look forward to the 1990s with great confidence." He stressed the University's commitment to remain "true to itself" while it adapts to future situations.

see MALLOY / page 4

FBI agent warns ND students about white-collar crime

By MICHAEL SCHOLL
News Writer

"Say no to greed."

That was the message given to Notre Dame students in a lecture by William Clancy, Assistant Special Agent in Charge of the Chicago FBI office.

Clancy, speaking to a packed crowd in Hayes-Healy auditorium Wednesday, said there is a crisis of ethics in American business. This crisis has created an upsurge in white-collar

crimes, which Clancy believes will be continue into the near future if the economy goes into a recession.

As a result, Clancy said, ND students will face many temptations to commit white collar crime if they go on to deal with the business world.

In order to persuade students not to engage in criminal activity, Clancy read letter from a banker who was convicted of embezzlement. The banker writes of how the anguish he felt because of his arrest drove

him to consider committing suicide. The banker resisted that impulse and accepted a five year prison sentence.

According to Clancy, such harsh sentences are becoming increasingly common due to the increasing realization of the damage white collar crime does to the economy.

To give an example of such damage, he recounted his investigation of a scandal in Detroit in which unscrupulous real-estate brokers, contractors, and government officials conspired

to defraud the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) by charging huge sums of money for housing repairs which were never made.

Their actions, according to Clancy, have caused much of Detroit's housing stock to become uninhabitable while leaving HUD without the monetary resources to remedy the situation.

Clancy said that when one of those convicted in connection with the case said he had to commit fraud "to stay in busi-

ness," Clancy told him that "he should have gone out of business" rather than commit crime.

Clancy gave similar advice to ND students.

"Don't let your bank statements rule your lives," Clancy told the audience. "If you go into business, don't act out of greed but out of a desire to do good with the money you earn."

By not basing their business

see FBI / page 4

House Democrats rebel against budget package, Medicare an issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal House Democrats rebelled Wednesday against the \$500-billion deficit-reduction package as President Bush and congressional leaders pushed hard for the plan on the eve of its first vote.

Leading House Democrats and Republicans expressed confidence that both sides would round up a majority of votes by Thursday, when the full House plans to vote on an outline of the package of tax boosts and spending cuts.

"That is my intuition, that when the vote comes there will be a majority of both parties," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But Bush, Foley and House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., worked furiously behind the scenes, meeting privately with rank-and-file members and dispatching top lieutenants

to do the same. Democratic leadership aides, speaking privately, offered conflicting assessments of how worried they might be about the prospects.

Democrats and Republicans figured on Wednesday night they were each 40 votes short of what they need and that a considerable number of lawmakers remained uncommitted.

A number of liberal Democrats said they would oppose the proposal, complaining about its reliance on \$60 billion in Medicare cuts over five years and about the \$11 billion in tax breaks it contains for small businesses.

"To cut \$60 billion from Medicare means a lot of low-income elderly are going to be faced with difficult out-of-pocket expenses," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "These people didn't create the

deficit."

After a day of White House lobbying Republicans, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the needed votes still were not in hand, and declined to say how many votes the White House could muster.

Bush kept close tabs on the results of lobbying efforts, checking in with Fitzwater at the end of the day for a reading of what the Congress members were telling reporters. Fitzwater told him that "most say they are considering it, they're listening and they're sympathetic to the argument."

Twenty-seven more Republicans met with Bush at the White House, the third straight day on which GOP lawmakers were summoned by the president for his sales pitch. One White House official called the operation the Bush administration's biggest lobbying effort.



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Loret Miller Ruppe, current U.S. ambassador to Norway and former director of the Peace Corps, speaks at Theodore's Wednesday night.

INSIDE COLUMN

Alcohol Policy makes sense (Buurrrp!)

As a senior, one who has proudly attended every possible Senior Bar lunch, breakfast, and dinner only to throw them up to the delight of my rector, I've noticed a surprising trend develop among the undergrads here.



Florentine Hoelker
Assoc. News Editor

There has been little, if any, recent public complaint over the University's Alcohol Policy, <hic!> and I think I know why: we have finally grown to see the immense wisdom of the Administration in such a policy. Belch.

I like it myself. Really. Could you pass the opener? The Alcohol Policy as it stands is a marvel of logic and good judgment. Want a beer? In publicly bowing to the law, yet privately giving students the option to drink behind closed doors or in closets, the University truly encourages responsible drinking. Quick, pound that beer before we leave.

Don't you think so? Shot? I mean, with the way the University preaches responsible drinking and backs it up, there is no other response possible but respect for the policy and a desire to follow it. There's beer in the fridge.

Especially admirable is the University's absolute and moral stance on the Alcohol Policy. Fill me up? It's good to know that rules don't bend or break for the two great gods: Alumni and Football. See you at the tailgater. Can you imagine the scoffing, the disrespect, the questioning of the Alcohol Policy if rampant drinking were permitted during football weekends? Wanna shotgun?

What if thousands of strangers came here every other weekend or so, bringing beer and wine and food, then consumed it in the open, right by the stadium—what a horrible sight that would be, a flagrant disregard of the Administration's rules. I think I'm gonna puke.

And special events like Junior Parents Weekend, too; the University is so unwavering in its policy that even for the numerous and wealthy parents, it upholds its rules. More wine, Dad? It's good to not see rectors get blitzed on champagne, the same ones who would fine you the next weekend if you were just as toasted as they were. Bong it!

So here we are, on a morally sound campus that never would consider breaking its own rules for the sake of satisfying the rich or powerful or potentially generous. Chug this one.

Actually, we're at Notre Dame. How much is a pitcher? If you drink at one place Saturday afternoon, in the open, at a certain time, then it's okay. How many cases? However, if you drink in the same place at a different time, then it's bad. You could get a fine, you horrible children!

Is there a reason, anyone, for this? Can any single person give me any single reason for these glaring inconsistencies?

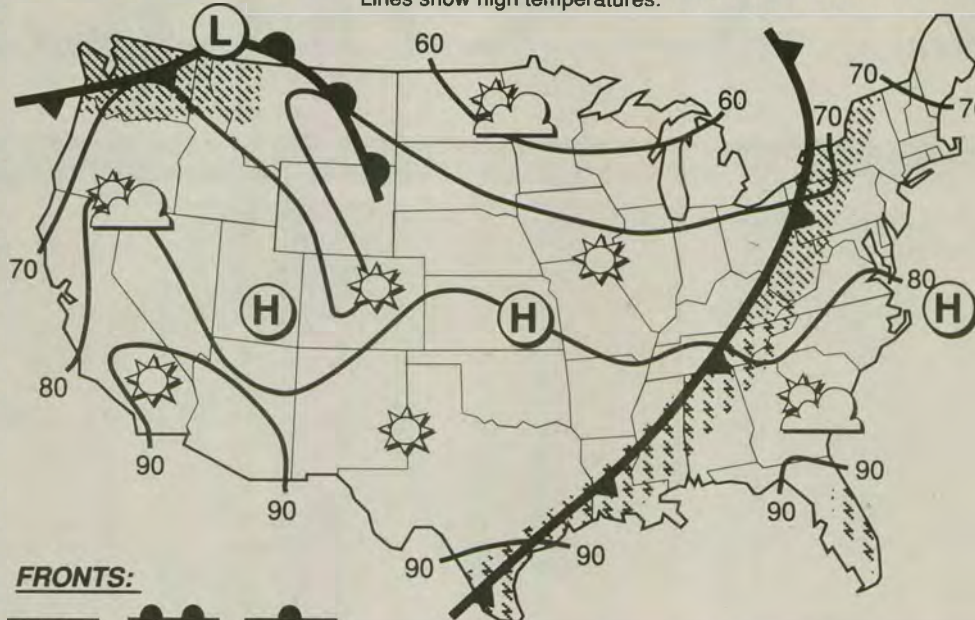
Drinks are on me.

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

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 4.

Lines show high temperatures.



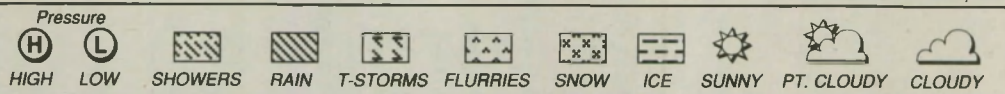
Yesterday's high: 70
Yesterday's low: 58
Nation's high: 90
(Orlando, Fla. and Savannah, Ga.)
Nation's low: 24
(Elko, Nev.)

Forecast:
Cloudy, breezy and cool today with a chance of some early morning sprinkles, then becoming partly sunny by afternoon with highs in the mid to high 60s. Clear and colder tonight with lows in the high 40s. Sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 70s.

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FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

A workshop on Women in Music will be held today at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room in the Center for Social Concerns. This event is sponsored by the Year of Women and Campus Ministry.

The Medieval Club is sponsoring a colloquia with Maureen Boulton, associate professor of the romance languages and literature, on "Why Medieval Studies?" All are welcome to attend in the Medieval Seminar Room, 7th Floor of the Hesburgh Library, tonight at 7 p.m..

Habitat for Humanity is holding a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. For information call Paula Thompson at 237-0788.

The deadline to sign up for the Senior Rap-Up discussion group is Friday. Males are encouraged to participate as there is currently a three to one ratio. Contact the Center for Social Concerns for more information.

WORLD

As East Germany disappeared on Wednesday, the Soviet Union moved to officially end its relations with the former nation and transfer bilateral agreements to the united Germany. The Supreme Soviet voted 303-23, with 35 abstentions, to adopt a resolution "taking under consideration" an East German proposal to annul a 1975 treaty governing relations with the Soviet Union. It was not clear whether the resolution actually ended the treaty or if further action would be needed. The official news agency Tass interpreted the vote as a cancellation of the treaty.

Serbs in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, manning a roadblock wounded two police near Knin, a town in the center of the conflict between Serbs and Croats, Yugoslavia's two largest ethnic groups, Tanjug news agency said Wednesday. Serb leaders are threatening to use force and to ally themselves with Serbs in other republics if Croatia doesn't give in to their demands for full autonomy, developments that could plunge this volatile Balkan nation into a civil war. In Slovenia, to the north, officials said they would "use all means" to resist any move by the Yugoslav military to regain command over the region's home guard.

NATIONAL

David Duke, U.S. Senate candidate, who once burned crosses to denounce blacks, is now asking for their help, claiming Sen. Bennett Johnston "has led you down the blind alley of poverty, crime and human misery." "I'm not your enemy," the former Ku Klux Klan leader said in a 30-minute television fireside chat broadcast for the first time Tuesday night. "Your real enemies are liberals like Bennett Johnston who have the assumption blacks can't compete with whites and must be given preferential treatment and must be judged by lower standards. ..."



An all-white jury Wednesday convicted record store owner Charles Freeman of obscenity for selling the sexually explicit album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," by the black rap group 2 Live Crew that had been banned by a federal judge. The misdemeanor conviction carries a possible one-year jail sentence and \$1,000 fine. Broward County Judge Paul Backman set sentencing for Nov. 2. Freeman denounced the jurors as unfair and ignorant of the black community. The lyrics of the Miami-based rap group have been criticized as promoting violence against women.

CAMPUS

The Feast of Saint Francis of Assisi will be observed at the University of Notre Dame Thursday by a Mass, a simple meal, a candlelight procession and a prayer vigil for peace. The Mass will take place at 5 p.m. in the Stanford/Keenan Hall chapel. It will be followed by a meal of soup and bread at 6 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a candlelight procession from the War Memorial fountain to the Grotto, where participants will hold a prayer vigil for peace.

Saint Mary's College is one of 10 colleges and universities which will receive a grant from the Knight Foundation, officials said Wednesday. The \$2.3 million in grants, awarded under the foundation's Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, were the third in a series announced by the foundation, which has given nearly \$7.5 million to 31 schools in two years. "Better education is a necessity in today's world," said Creed Black, foundation president.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Oct. 3, 1990



NYSE Index 170.80 ↓ 1.79
S&P Composite 311.40 ↓ 3.81
Dow Jones Industrials 2,489.36 ↓ 15.84

Precious Metals

Gold ↑ \$ 4.8 to \$393.90/oz.
Silver ↑ 1¢ to \$ 4.69/oz.

ALMANAC

On October 4:

- **In 1777:** George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa. The attack lost momentum, and the Americans suffered heavy casualties.
- **In 1931:** The comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.
- **In 1957:** The Space Age began as the Soviet Union, to the dismay of the United States, launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into orbit around the Earth.
- **In 1965:** Pope Paul VI became the first reigning pontiff to visit the Western Hemisphere as he appealed for world peace in an address to the U.N. General Assembly.

The Observer

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ND prof. describes his culture shock in Africa

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

While in the West African country of Ghana, anthropology professor James Bellis, who is white, was required to transfer his driver's license and had to fill out a form which asked for his skin color.

As an "educated liberal" he was uncertain of how to answer such a question.

Bellis peered over a black man's shoulder and saw that he had put "red" in response to the question. He looked at another black man's form and he had written "yellow." Finally, he looked at a third native's form and saw that he had put "black."

Confused, he finally asked the man in charge who replied, "I don't know." He then asked another official. The man asked to see his arm and then replied, "I'd put 'fair'."

Explaining this incident at a lecture Wednesday, Bellis said, "That category in that culture was not a classification system. It was not a social caste. It was just descriptive, as eye color is here."

The above anecdote was one of several cultural differences experienced by Bellis when he lived in Ghana with his family from 1967 to 1969, working on his dissertation on Ghanaian architecture. Bellis is presently associate professor and chairperson of the anthropology department.

In terms of his experiences abroad, Bellis focused on the cultural differences that result in culture shock.

He defined culture shock as "what happens to the individual's psychology when one confronts a new culture, a new way of life." He shared many humorous anecdotes of the differences he experienced amidst a new culture.

Bellis said that culture is learned behavior. Most things we know are subconscious. By the time Americans go to school at 6 years old, we are fluent in English.

Notions of logic, family, courtship, and love are all subliminal systems, Bellis says. He advises that when one goes abroad, he or she should be aware that "most of that culture you'll never even come face to face with in explicit ways."

"The challenge of living abroad," said Bellis, "is to attempt to control and come to terms with the continuing evolution of your learned way of life." Bellis said culture shock is also experienced when a person returns home. The traveller has experienced a "life changing series of events."

"Cross-cultural living is the most extraordinary and peaked way to face your own life," said Bellis.

In Ghana there was a limited supply of merchandise in the store, Bellis said. After returning to the United States, he and his wife went shopping be-



James Bellis, professor of anthropology, discusses the challenges of adjusting to a foreign culture, as he faced when he lived in Ghana, at a Fireside Chat in the International Student Office Lounge Wednesday.

cause, as Bellis said, "after two years we needed clean underwear." According to Bellis his wife spent a long time in the store. Finally she returned, empty-handed. When he questioned her she explained, "I couldn't make a choice." This is a brief notion of the "adaptive drift in our behavioral pattern, our values," said Bellis.

When Notre Dame students go abroad, some explore the new culture and become highly immersed, Bellis said. Their new experiences can change them. When students return, it is normal to distance themselves from the culture at large and from family that didn't share in the experience.

"You get caught in a standard, classic process. The only people easy to relate to are people going through that same experience," Bellis said.

**DRIVE STRAIGHT,
INDIANA.**

Arms agreement reached in principle by U.S. and U.S.S.R.

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to limit non-nuclear weapons in Europe. If signed, such a treaty would represent the first limits on these arms in Europe since the end of World War II.

The two sides also said they had made "substantial progress" on a separate agreement to limit long-range nuclear weapons.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

It sets ceiling on weapons that may be deployed in Europe, but does not cover the number of

soldiers that may be put in the field, a topic the negotiators agreed to skip.

Both ministers cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters, "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna, site of talks on the treaty for 19 months.

The last remaining roadblocks cleared in the session at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations were limits on land-based airplanes and verification procedures for guarding against cheating.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck

on these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a chuckle "of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater reacted to the announcement with one word: "Great," and said there would be no further comment Wednesday.

The accord is the projected centerpiece for a 34-nation summit meeting to be held in Paris Nov. 19-21. Until the two superpowers hear from their allies, Baker reserved judgment on whether that deadline would be met.

The two superpowers agreed in 1989 to limits on their short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

In 15 years of desultory talks

before that on "Mutual and Balanced Force Reductions" they made no progress on conventional force reductions. The February 1989 nuclear agreement and the unilateral moves by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to end the Cold War revived the conventional forces negotiations under the rubric "Conventional Forces in Europe."

The steady withdrawal of Soviet troops and tanks and U.S. cutbacks already are doing what the treaty seeks to accomplish. But a treaty represents a formal commitment by both sides.

The Versailles Treaty that ended World War I imposed arms limits on Germany. The victorious powers, though sharply cutting their forces,

never agreed on similar limits for themselves, and the German dictator Adolf Hitler started renouncing the Versailles arms limits in 1935.

The new treaty on conventional arms would require the Warsaw Pact to withdraw 40,000 tanks, more than 51,000 artillery pieces and more than 40,000 armored personnel carriers from eastern and central Europe — four-sevenths to two-thirds of estimated current deployments.

The arms would have to be moved east of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union, about 1,200 miles east of the Soviet border with Poland.

The restrictions on the smaller NATO forces would be minimal, requiring only the removal of some 2,000 tanks.

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Foliage season

Visitors on a bus tour line up for a visit to Morses' Sugar Shack under the backdrop of Vermont maple trees showing their fall colors Thursday. Tourism officials in New England are concerned that the economic slowdown may cause a decline in the all-important foliage season for the regional economy

Islam

continued from page 1

Khomeni, Yassar Arafat, Edi Amin, Mohamar Khadaffi, and now Saddam Hussein present to the United States easy targets against whom America can be seen as peacekeepers.

The idea of an Islamic nation wanting peace is "a paradox in

most western minds," said Amjad-Ali. U.S. attitudes must change if peace is to survive this crisis.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle Amjad-Ali foresees, however, is the drastically different attitudes the United States and Islamic nations hold toward the role of religion in politics. Americans who live with separation of church and state have

a difficult time understanding how "religion and politics are totally integrated" in Islamic nations.

Amjad-Ali said Islamic nations are correct in believing such a separation is impossible. Only when American and Islamic attitudes about each others' systems of government reach a common ground can progress be made.

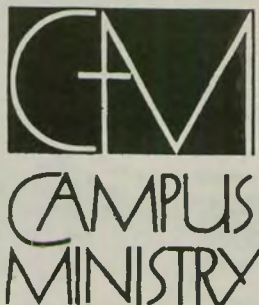
ter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business students.



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See your Hall Service Commissioner, or CROP Walk representative about how to sign up.

Begin your day by celebrating mass at 11:45 at Sacred Heart Church. Fr. Richard Warner, CSC, will preside, and music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Malloy

continued from page 1

He said that Notre Dame plans to expand the faculty, increase graduate fellowships, offer more financial aid, provide better resources for the library and the computer labs and give additional funds to the University's institutes and centers.

Malloy predicted that the faculty would receive more national and international recognition for their publications and research. The salaries of the Notre Dame faculty rank in the top quintile of all research and teaching universities. Aggressive recruiting efforts have increased the size and improved the quality of the faculty, Malloy said.

The president also said that in the future the Notre Dame community will become increasingly sensitive to multicultural concerns. During the last five years the percentage of minority students has grown steadily.

There has also been an increased commitment of resources to financial aid and the preservation of high admission standards, Malloy said. On the graduate level, the construction of new graduate student housing will enhance student life, he said.

Issues such as Notre Dame's Catholic character, the teaching of ethics, gender-related concerns and the needs of student athletes, deserve the attention of the entire Notre Dame community, Malloy said.

"Our Catholic identity is our greatest strength," Malloy said. He also stressed the need for the community to address its obligations to society and to the Church "with openness and concern for the common good."

On the topic of student athletics, Malloy said "It is possible for us to maintain a high quality competitive athletic program that is consistent with our heritage."

In response to the recent nationwide concern about drug use among athletes, Notre Dame has implemented education programs and tried to create a climate of drug prevention in its athletic programs, he said. For example, the school's athletic department has regular unannounced drug tests of student athletes.

Malloy said Notre Dame can instill ethics in its students by introducing them to a theoretical framework of ethics that they can apply to real life situations.

In light of the Year of Women, Malloy stated that during the last four years the number of females as increased from 32 percent to 37 percent of the undergraduate population.

Since 40 percent of the applicants is female, Malloy said that the University should either adopt gender-blind admissions policy or continue to adjust the ratio to reflect the applicant pool. He is recommending that the Board of Trustees consider that issue.

Addressing the issue of violence against women, Malloy said, "We need to cultivate a place where women are treated with dignity and respect."

Some current efforts toward achieving that goal include improved lighting around campus, emergency phones in parking lots, increased security patrolling and the Safe Walk program.

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Ordination of women policy attacked by panel

By **PETER AMEND**
News Writer

A panel of students and professors discussing the ordination of women Wednesday accused the Roman Catholic Church and the University of Notre Dame of not fulfilling the spirit of Jesus' message by denying their female members the opportunity to become ordained priests.

The message of the panel discussion could be summed up in the applause heard over the suggestion by a priest in the audience who wanted to see the discussion of this issue taken straight to the Board of Trustees, which is meeting this week.

Sister Mary Aquin O'Neill, one of the panelists, said, "the theology that prohibits the ordination of women is unthinkable. It can't be defended, appropriated, or passed on without doing violence to the other things we believe."

At the end of her speech, O'Neill questioned where women fit into the mission of the Church. "We have created a Church in which women have no role specific to us and there is one role that is closed to us: representing Christ at the Eucharist, with all that flows from that role in the current structure."

Another panelist, John Houck, professor of management, said that Notre Dame has been a leader in fighting racial discrimination in universities and should take a stand against this type of discrimination.

After educating himself on the issue, Houck said he had to decide that "either God was mean and God did not love half of his creatures, and therefore they could not hold office in God's church, or try to prove that God was not mean."

Mary Susan Twohy, a Notre Dame senior, spoke about the psychological ramifications of the Church's decision on the ordination issue in the Roman Catholic community. Twohy said that many female members may feel "betrayed and regretful. The Church, which may have once seemed nurturing, now appears deceitfully oppressive."

The last member of the panel to speak was Rachel Tomas, an undergraduate student at Saint Mary's College. Tomas shared her experience of living with a poor Mexican community that hungered for the Word of God, but were deprived of the Eucharist because of the lack of priests. Tomas also said that there were many capable and dedicated women who regularly celebrated every part of the Catholic celebration except for the Eucharist.

O'Neill noted that, although Pope John Paul II has called for a monthlong assembly to revitalize the priesthood in the wake of a "burnout" to vocational life, he is not allowing the issue of the ordination of women to be discussed.



The Observer / Macy Hueckel

Let's Dance

Several Notre Dame students celebrate Multicultural Fall Festival Week by showing off their dancing skills in LaFortune Student Center. The Multicultural Festival continues today and concludes Friday.

Ad hoc committee seeks means to combat sexism and racism on campus

By **DUSTIN KLINGER**
News Writer

The ad hoc committee for combatting racism and sexism at Notre Dame set goals of educating the campus about acquaintance rape and educating first-year students about racial and gender issues during their first meeting.

During an open forum Wednesday the group of 10 students and nine faculty and staff members also discussed the need for a campus-wide inclusive language policy, discussion about harassment in the classroom and a mentor program for first-year students.

Facilitated by Kathleen Maas Weigert, faculty liaison and academic coordinator at the Center for Social Concerns, and Kate Halischak, executive officer of the Gender Studies Program, the group was originally created as an offshoot of the Friday Forum and began meeting at the end of the 1989-90 school year.

Educating first-year students and acquaintance rape carried over as the two top issues and opened this year's group discussion.

Many committee members noted the steps that have already been taken in the area of acquaintance rape education and prevention.

The Gender Studies program has purchased a 20-minute awareness video on the issue that has been shown to first year students in many of the residence halls and is available to any individual or group wishing to view it, said Halischak.

The resident assistant training program, which emphasizes acquaintance rape awareness, prevention and counseling, was also mentioned as a positive step in combating the problem. The need for these kinds of dormitory administered programs to be extended to graduate dormitories was expressed as well.

The Freshman Year of Studies was agreed upon as the primary target for incorporating issues of sexism and racism into the curriculum to ensure early awareness. Some suggested a faculty training program could be implemented, and that Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs,

and Eileen Kolman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies, be included in developing these programs.

When the floor was opened for new discussion, one member asked how a student can respond when a professor repeatedly makes sexist and racist comments within a class. The official policy suggests that students take a complaint directly to the provost. Weigert suggested that filing a complaint with a group of students would be the most effective.

The adoption of a mentor program establishing a direct faculty connection for individual students to take their concerns to was discussed as a way to clarify the procedure for reporting offenses. The mentor program established last year by the Office of Minority Student Affairs was suggested as an example to follow.

The committee also agreed that a policy of inclusive language should be adopted by the committee and suggested to the administration. Inclusive language was illustrated in replacing the word "freshmen" with "first-year students."

The committee will continue meeting to discuss these issues, but needs to find a permanent facilitator because Halischak will not continue after the Oct. 3 meeting. Weigert has also asked to be replaced at the end of this semester.

Anyone interested in joining this group is invited to join them at their next meeting in the Center for Social Concerns Multi-purpose room Oct. 17 at 12:15 p.m.

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3	Types of Intimacy
4	Physical Intimacy
5	Fighting Constructively
6	Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings
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8	Dealing With Anger
9	Understanding Jealousy And How To Deal With It
10	How To Say "NO"
16	Becoming Open To Others
20	Female Homosexuality
21	Male Homosexuality
30	Anxiety And Possible Ways To Cope With It
32	How To Deal With Loneliness
33	How To Handle Fears
34	Increasing Self-Awareness
35	Building Self-Esteem And Confidence
36	The Value Of Self-Talk
37	Relaxation Exercises
38	Coping With Stress
39	Female Sex Role -- Changes and Stresses
40	Male Sex Role -- Changes and Stresses

Tape #	Title
44	Learning To Accept Yourself
50	Understanding Eating Disorders
51	Understanding Anorexia Nervosa
52	Understanding Bulimia
61	What Is Therapy And How To Use It
70	Infatuation Or Love?
83	How To Cope With A Broken Relationship
84	Death And Dying
85	Understanding Grief
90	Helping A Friend
160	Early Signs Of An Alcohol Problem
161	Responsible Decisions About Drinking
402	Self Assertiveness
412	Examples Of Contract Building
431	What Is Depression
432	How To Deal With Depression
433	Depression As A Lifestyle
478	Becoming Independent From Parents
479	Dealing With Alcoholic Parents
491	Suicidal Crisis
492	Recognizing Suicidal Potentials In Others
493	Helping Someone In A Suicidal Crisis

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AP Photo

Loading up

Soldiers from the 1009th Transportation Corps Detachment prepare rifles and ammunition before leaving for Saudi Arabia from Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis Tuesday. The reserve unit from Lansing, Mich., is the first reserve-style unit that has been deployed from the fort on a mission.

Saddam visits Kuwait as visiting leaders seek peaceful resolution

(AP)—Saddam Hussein on Wednesday made his first known visit to Kuwait since Iraq captured its oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2. Another neighbor, Iran, said it would keep out of any military confrontation between Iraq and U.S.-led multinational forces in the region.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, visiting French President Francois Mitterrand, Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov all sought a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf crisis.

But new terror threats emerged. Palestinian guerrilla leader Abul Abbas warned he would attack U.S. aircraft if Iraqi planes were hit with weapons as part of the U.N. air embargo against Iraq.

In Washington, Bush administration officials told Congress Iraq is likely to remain a long-term threat, and sales of billions of dollars in U.S. weaponry to Saudi Arabia are crucial to a new regional coalition to balance that menace.

Iraq, facing an international force on its border with Saudi Arabia after invading Kuwait, suddenly made peace with Iran last month after eight years of war and two years of deadlocked peace talks.

Saddam wooed Iran to side with him. Tehran joined world demands that Iraq withdraw

from Kuwait, but also urged the expulsion of foreign forces from the region.

On Wednesday, Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said on Tehran TV that Iran wants a peaceful settlement and "force should be the last possible resort for solving this crisis, but Iran will not participate in this in any way."

His remarks, monitored in Cyprus, indicated Iran was distancing itself from Iraq, following suggestions it could circumvent a U.S.-led embargo and send Iraq food and medicine. Reports from Washington said Iraq also asked Tehran to help export its embargoed oil.

The London-based Amnesty International meanwhile issued a report saying Iraqi occupation troops tortured and executed scores of people in Kuwait, some for refusing to display pictures of Saddam.

Refugees have said stores and shops were pillaged, and that Iraq was out to dismantle Kuwaiti institutions. They reported summary executions of resistance fighters.

The Iraqi News Agency gave a different portrait. It said Saddam toured the streets of Kuwait, which "appeared flourishing after its return to the mother homeland."

The news agency said Saddam met with Iraqi troops and presided over two meetings of military commanders. Iraq has annexed the emirate, declaring it Baghdad's 19th province.

Kuwait city "glittered with pride" at Saddam's visit, said the agency, monitored in Cyprus.

Mitterrand flew to the Persian Gulf for a two-day visit during which he planned to meet regional leaders and inspect French troops.

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Mutiny in Philippines reaches major city

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Mutinous soldiers seized a major southern city before dawn Thursday in a new attempt to overthrow the government of President Corazon Aquino.

Manila radio stations said the mutineers, led by the former chief of Mrs. Aquino's guard force, were also in control of a regional military headquarters in the city of Cagayan de Oro.

The armed forces went on nationwide alert, and Mrs. Aquino huddled with her Cabinet and senior military officers and congressmen at the presidential palace.

"I'm calling once again on the people to rally against these troublemakers," Mrs. Aquino said on the radio. "The constitution will be upheld with force when challenged with force."

Steps were taken to isolate the rebels who seized the 402nd Brigade army base, located in the city of Butuan, on Mindanao island about 500 miles south of Manila. Flights to Mindanao were canceled and schools on the island were closed.

About 200 troops led by three medium-rank officers seized the brigade at about 1 a.m. Thursday (noon Wednesday EDT), army chief Gen. Renato de Villa said. One report said the base commander had joined the mutiny.

The rebels later gained control of Butuan, a port city of about 200,000 people on Mindanao's north coast. The rebels were under the command of renegade Col. Alexander Noble, former chief of staff of Mrs. Aquino's guard force.

Manila radio station DZXL interviewed Noble at Camp Evangelista, regional Philippine

Constabulary headquarters in Cagayan de Oro, 70 miles west of Butuan.

"This shows that the free Mindanao movement is not just propaganda," Noble told reporters.

A senior legislator, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the mutineers planned to establish a secessionist government on Mindanao, the southernmost Philippines island and the second largest. There had been rumors that a coup attempt was brewing in the region for nearly six months.

Mrs. Aquino has survived six coup attempts since she took office in February 1986. In the most recent attempt, in December, rebels seized Manila's financial district in bloody fighting and nearly toppled the government.

Also Thursday, a bomb exploded outside a Manila army base three hours after the Mindanao base was taken. There were no injuries.

It was the 35th explosion in the capital since August. Officials see the bombings as the work of military officers hoping to destabilize the country.

De Villa said soldiers from the 53rd Infantry Battalion, one of the units at the 402nd Brigade, organized the takeover. About 3,000 soldiers are based at the brigade.

The brigade's commanding officer, Col. Hercules Galon, apparently escaped the rebel soldiers led by Maj. Adolfo Cerdano, said a military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Emiliano Templo. But later Templo said Galon may have joined the rebels.

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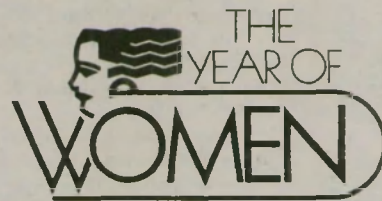


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Child Labor

AP Photo

Ali Hussain, 8, center, punches holes in tin earlier this month at a factory Calcutta, India, which employs children

Malloy likes eligibility of freshman athletes

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

University President Father Edward Malloy spoke in favor of freshman athletic eligibility in his address to a meeting of the Faculty Senate Wednesday.

Drawing on his own college experiences, Malloy spoke in favor of freshman eligibility, saying, "I found freshman ineligibility very frustrating and it didn't help me academically."

Freshman ineligibility does not decrease practice time, but does lead to an increase in red-shirting, according to Malloy. He said, "When most schools talk about freshman ineligibility, it is virtually giving allowance to five-year red-shirting."

According to Malloy, ninety-four percent of freshman athletes entering Notre Dame do graduate in four years, and this progress toward graduation in four years should be the most important factor in determining freshman eligibility.

Malloy also addressed the topics of the Hesburgh Library, the Faculty Senate's Committee on Governance, and tenure policies.

In regard to improving the library's national ranking, Malloy said that accurately targeting a collection budget and enhancing what can be done in personnel are the major factors.

"We have made significant strides in purchasing materials, especially since we don't have a medical school or other professional schools to inflate the totals," he said. "Attracting

benefactors has been a plus. Personnel is the most expensive part of our operating budget right now."

Malloy also mentioned that an external review of the library system had just been completed and that the reviewers had questioned the role and function of the branch libraries.

The proposal for a Faculty Senate Committee on University Governance does not represent any significant advance in faculty-administration communication, according to Malloy.

"Many vehicles have been created already," he said, "and many have not been given sufficient weight by the faculty and the administration. One such is the Faculty Board on Athletics. Very seldom does a large institution like this function by ballot or referendum. The proposal, as I understood it, did not seem to represent any significant advance."

Malloy believes tenure decisions should rest with the departments and colleges, not the upper-level administration and he questions whether anything could make the tenure process less painful for those denied it.

"I am not aware that there is any situation where this is done ease and comfort," said Malloy. "And I am not convinced that another level of review would help."

Malloy's attendance at the Faculty Senate followed his annual faculty address earlier the same day. Paul Conway, associate professor of finance, presided at the meeting and welcomed Malloy.

SMC gets grant from local bank

By CORRINE PAVLIS
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's College has received a \$100,000 gift from Society Bank, Indiana for assistance in the renovation of the College's largest classroom building.

The grant will be part of a projected \$2 million renovation project proposed for Madeleva Hall. In addition to classrooms, the building houses the majority of faculty and department offices.

The project calls for reconfiguration of office and classroom space and redesign of existing areas to accommodate computer facilities, study areas and student lounges. The heating and cooling systems for the building will also be repaired.

"Society Bank is pleased to assist in the renovation of Madeleva Hall on the Saint Mary's College campus," said Michael Hammes, president of Society Bank.

"The building is a landmark in the community and a lasting memorial to a great educator. Helping preserve and upgrade this campus landmark is a community responsibility we wholeheartedly accept in partnership with Saint Mary's," he added.

"We are grateful to Society Bank for this gift, which is indicative of the increasingly significant role that the local business community plays in support of higher education," said Saint Mary's President William Hickey. "We are pleased to be part of this growing partnership in the promotion of academic excellence."

Madeleva Hall, named in honor of Sister Madeleva Wolff, president of Saint Mary's from 1934 to 1961, was completed in 1966. Included on the lists of departments located in Madeleva are education, history, political science, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, religious studies, business administration, economics, sociology, anthropology, social work, and women's Studies. The day students' lounge and Paula Program are also located in the building. It has not yet been announced when construction is scheduled to begin.

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ND-produced television special on Chile to air

Special to The Observer

"Chile: Return to Democracy," an hour long Notre Dame special, will be broadcast over WNIT-TV, Channel 34, at 10 p.m. (EST) on Nov. 1.

The program is derived from four 30-minute "Life Choices" shows produced by Notre Dame and aired locally over WNIT-TV and Heritage Cablevision's VSN Channel in July and August.

Videotape was shot in Chile in July, and among the 18 interviews conducted were ones with Patricio Aylwin, president of the Chilean government that took over from strongman Augusto Pinochet, and two of this cabinet members, Finance Minister Alejandro Foxley and Labor and Social Welfare Minister

Rene Cortazar.

Foxley and Cortazar are former Notre Dame faculty. During the last six months, Notre Dame has produced through Golden Dome Productions 31 "Life Choices" programs, examining major social issues, for distribution over a national cable network.

The series has won a Gariel Award in national competition for religious programming.

members in the Kellogg Center for International Studies.

The program will cover "the disappeared" and the democratic movement, the tension between Chile's national debt and its social needs and the role of the Catholic Church in the return to popular government, according to Producer Michael Doyle.

Former head of Peace Corps Ruppe speaks about its future

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

When Loret Miller Ruppe took over as director of the Peace Corps in 1981, she was dismayed at the fact that the budget for the Corps was equal to the budget for the Corps in 1967.

She found this troubling, since, she said, many people applaud the Peace Corps as one of the best programs the U.S. is currently sponsoring.

Ruppe, who is now the U.S. ambassador to Norway, spoke at Theodore's Wednesday about her experiences as director of the Peace Corps from 1981 through 1989, the longest tenure in the organization's history.

Ruppe's connections to Notre

Dame run deep. She received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame, and she delivered the commencement address in 1984.

In addition to this, Ruppe's grandfather, Byron Kanaley, was a chairman of ND's Associate Board of Lay Trustees, and her father, Frederick Miller, was captain of the 1928 ND football team.

In her lecture, Ruppe said that she was concerned about the Corps' starting programs in Second World countries, such as Romania and Hungary. Her main worry was the possibility of resources being taken from Third World programs and put into the new Second World programs, resulting in neglect of the Third World programs.

When asked what she felt would be the biggest crisis situation the Corps could face, Ruppe responded, "We always face the crisis of 'When should we pull our volunteers from a country?'" when a military emergency could put volunteers in danger.

Fred Tombar, student body vice president, said he found the lecture very informative. "I didn't know much about the inner workings of the Peace Corps before this lecture. It gave me a new perspective on what they actually do."

Ruppe is currently leading a nationwide Leadership for Peace campaign to increase the size of the Corps to 10,000 by the early 1990s.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1990

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LIVE BANDLIVE BAND**

NO STRESS ALLOWED
in the 26'ers fan club. Survival
rules: sleep and chocolate. Hang
in there, Moire, Molly, Jane, and
Ana.

—Vanny

NO STRESS ALLOWED
in the 26'ers fan club. Survival
rules: sleep and chocolate. Hang
in there, Moire, Molly, Jane, and
Ana.

—Vanny

CAROLINE
Who are you, and what's with all
your personals? You're always
trying to give some-thing away or
get something back. Are you
unsatisfied with your life? Are you
lost and lonely? Are you trying to
start a permanent "Caroline
column" in the Observer? Are you
cute? Wanna know!
-AN AVID READER

SENIOR MALES NEEDED FOR
SENIOR RAP UP DISCUSSION
GROUPS—SO FAR THE RATIO
IS 3 TO 1—THE WOMEN ARE
WINNING. GUYS. GO TO C.S.C.
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Valentines

Bear market is trouble for mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The millions of Americans who sock away money in mutual funds didn't escape the pain and suffering on Wall Street during the past three months.

In addition to taking a toll on the blue chips of the Dow Jones industrial average, the quarter that ended Sunday belted funds across the board. The Persian Gulf and the weakening economy were to blame.

"There were very few places to hide in the third quarter," said Michael Lipper, whose company, Lipper Analytical Securities Corp., released its quarterly performance report on nearly 1,800 mutual funds Wednesday.

Lipper groups the funds into 27 categories based on the type of investments they make, such as growth stocks or corporate bonds. Two-thirds of these groups performed as poorly as they did in past recessions.

And the worst may be yet to come.

"If we look at our measures of prior down markets com-

pared with the present, there may be more to go," Lipper said in an interview.

Mutual funds are a popular way for individuals to invest in the stock, bond and money markets. By pooling the money of many investors, mutual funds can buy a wider variety of securities than could a single investor, limiting the risk should any of the investments go bad.

Lipper's figures were for funds that invest in stocks and taxable bonds. They did not include money market mutual funds, a popular investment alternative to savings accounts, or funds that invest in tax-exempt government bonds.

Among the funds in the ranking, those that invest in stocks fared the worst during the third quarter, declining an average of 15.5 percent. That compares with a gain of 5.9 percent in the second quarter.

By comparison, the 30-stock Dow Jones average had a negative return of about 14 percent during the quarter, assuming

dividends were reinvested, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index, another popular gauge of the stock market, lost 13.7 percent, Lipper said.

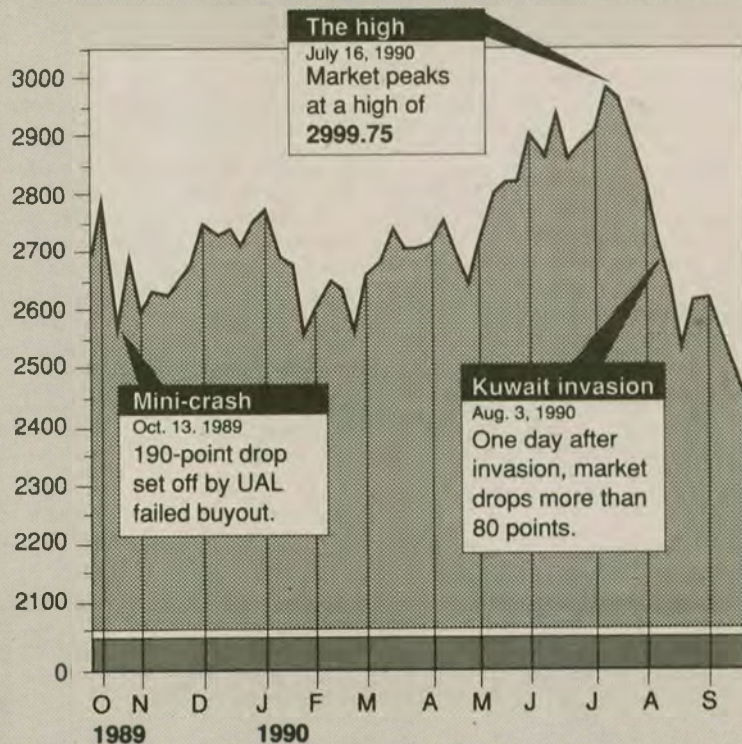
A decline in stock funds also was not surprising given the unusually strong performance of these funds in the 1980s, Lipper said. The top-ranked fund in the 10 years ended Sept. 30, Fidelity Investment's Magellan fund, grew 622.7 percent, which he called "unsustainably high."

The Iraqi standoff also took a toll on many bond funds during the quarter, since bond prices are extremely sensitive to the inflation caused by higher oil prices. Funds that invest in long-term, taxable bonds declined 0.8 percent on average during the quarter, compared with a gain of 3.2 percent in the second quarter.

The only groups of funds that grew were so-called world income funds, which invest primarily in corporate bonds worldwide, and gold funds.

A Year of Dow's Ups and Downs

Dow Jones weekly closings from Sept. 29, 1989 through Sept. 28, 1990



King of the fast food towns dethroned, falls to 50th spot

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Owensboro has been dethroned as America's No. 1 fast-food city, but Mayor David Adkisson wasn't unhappy when the latest rankings were released by Restaurant Business magazine.

"That was sort of a dubious designation anyhow, so I'm not greatly disappointed," Adkisson said. "I won't go out and burn my chamber of commerce magazine over it."

The magazine, published in New York, dropped Owensboro from first to 50th place and

gave the new top spot to Wilmington, N.C.

"I don't think that (top ranking) was any honor," said Ken Bosley, who represents the restaurant industry on the Owensboro-Daviess County Tourist Commission. "It's not something to be ashamed of, but it's nothing to be proud of either."

Two years ago, Restaurant Business listed Owensboro fourth in per capita fast-food sales with an average of \$401 being spent for every man,

woman and child in Daviess County.

Last year, the city reached the top with an average of \$460 per person. The latest figures, which the magazine published in its Sept. 20 issue, show Owensboro's per capita sales at \$338.

Restaurant Business defines fast-food establishments as those with "limited menus. Included in this group are establishments that prepare refreshment items such as pizza, barbecued chicken and ham-

burgers for consumption on-premise or for carry-out."

Bosley said local restaurants didn't care for the No. 1 designation because they were afraid it would attract more attention from the chains.

"You can overbuild," he said. "You can divide the pie too much and hurt your service. Now maybe the chains will look somewhere else."

The magazine's Restaurant Growth Index suggests that Owensboro may have too many eating places.

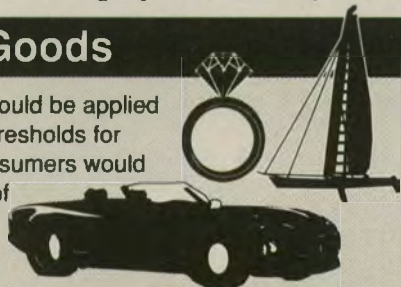
A rating of 100 means supply equals demand. A rating below 100 means the market is saturated. Owensboro's rating is 76.

"I would think the market is saturated. As far as local people eating out, anyway," Bosley said. "Maybe when we can get more people coming to town, the demand will increase and we'll need more."

Restaurant Business also has a rating to determine if more people in a community eat out than at home.

Tax On Luxury Goods

The proposed 10% luxury tax would be applied to products that exceed price thresholds for their respective categories. Consumers would pay the tax only on the portion of the price that is above the limit. Here are some examples:



1991 FERRARI TESTAROSSA: list price \$170,150

CATEGORY	THRESHOLD FOR CATEGORY	AMOUNT ABOVE LIMIT (subject to 10% tax)	TOTAL AFTER TAX
Car	\$30,000	\$140,150	\$184,165

43-FT. TIARA PLEASURE BOAT: list price \$490,000

CATEGORY	THRESHOLD FOR CATEGORY	AMOUNT ABOVE LIMIT (subject to 10% tax)	TOTAL AFTER TAX
Private boats and yachts	\$100,000	\$390,000	\$529,000

34-FT. SILVERTON PLEASURE BOAT: list price \$102,000

CATEGORY	THRESHOLD FOR CATEGORY	AMOUNT ABOVE LIMIT (subject to 10% tax)	TOTAL AFTER TAX
Private boats and yachts	\$100,000	\$2,000	\$102,200

PASHA DE CARTIER 18K GOLD WATCH: list price \$148,000

CATEGORY	THRESHOLD FOR CATEGORY	AMOUNT ABOVE LIMIT (subject to 10% tax)	TOTAL AFTER TAX
Jewelry and furs	\$5,000	\$143,000	\$162,300

RUSSIAN SABLE COAT: list price \$150,000

CATEGORY	THRESHOLD FOR CATEGORY	AMOUNT ABOVE LIMIT (subject to 10% tax)	TOTAL AFTER TAX
Jewelry and furs	\$5,000	\$145,000	\$164,500

Prices quoted from the following sources: **Wide World of Cars**, Spring Valley, N. Y.; **Corrigan's Yacht Yard**, Hampton Bays, Long Island, N.Y.; **Cartier**, N.Y.; **Saks Fifth Avenue**, Revillon Fur Salon, N.Y.

Heating costs will skyrocket

Increases of 50 percent similar to '70 s crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite adequate supplies of heating oil, millions of household budgets are expected to be strained this winter as energy prices soar and government assistance programs are unable to keep pace.

"We're going back into the 'food or fuel' problem of the early '70s for low-income and senior citizens," predicts Edwin Rothschild, an energy specialist at Citizen Action, a consumer and environmental group.

Sharply higher prices could make the average season heating bill of \$800, common in much of the Northeast, closer to \$1,200 this winter, government and energy experts predicted.

And federal budget negotiators are adding to the cost spiral. The new deficit-reduction plan being considered by Congress adds a 2-cent a gallon energy tax on all refined petroleum products, except for heating oil, beginning in January. The jump comes as high gasoline prices and a proposed tax on gasoline impose sharply higher transportation costs on most households.

Federal officials told heating industry representatives and state energy officials this week that, barring a further flare up in the Persian Gulf, there will be more than enough supply of heating oil and natural gas this

winter. Stocks are higher than any time in recent years and many customers already have topped off their tanks.

"Right now we're in the best supply position for heating oil we've been in three years. ... The hope is that prices will go down," says Bernard Smith, executive director of the New England Fuel Institute, which represents heating oil dealers in the region.

The wholesale price of heating oil soared from about 56 cents a gallon before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait to \$1.03 a gallon last Friday, although the price dropped a bit this week. Retailers have absorbed some of the increase, but consumers still face heating bills that are likely to be 50 percent higher than last year.

Clair Jarvis of the American Association of Retired Persons said elderly people on fixed incomes may be among the hardest hit and be forced to spend their food and medicine money on fuel. "In the long run they will suffer physically," said Jarvis, a retired minister from West Virginia.

But oil distributors say they also are victims of the oil market.

Vera Haskins, vice president of Mauger & Co. Inc., a Philadelphia area distributor, said her company so far has passed only three-fourths of

the price increase on to customers. Nevertheless, the price has jumped 40 percent since July to \$1.28 a gallon.

Soaring heating prices also batter low income households at a time when the federal government and many states are cutting public assistance programs aimed at helping the poor pay for heat.

Federal energy subsidies for low-income families have been halved since 1985 to \$1.05 billion for this fiscal year — enough to cover only one in every four people eligible because they are below or near the poverty level.

"We think the states should be picking up more" of the money, said Janet Fox, director of the office in the Department of Health and Human Services that administers the fund.

Meanwhile, the Bush administration wants to phase out another federal program that helps low-income people make their homes more energy-efficient. The program provided \$217 million this year, but the administration wants to cut that to \$30 million for this winter, maintaining states already have money available for such programs.

But many state officials said their energy conservation funds are shrinking.

Viewpoint

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

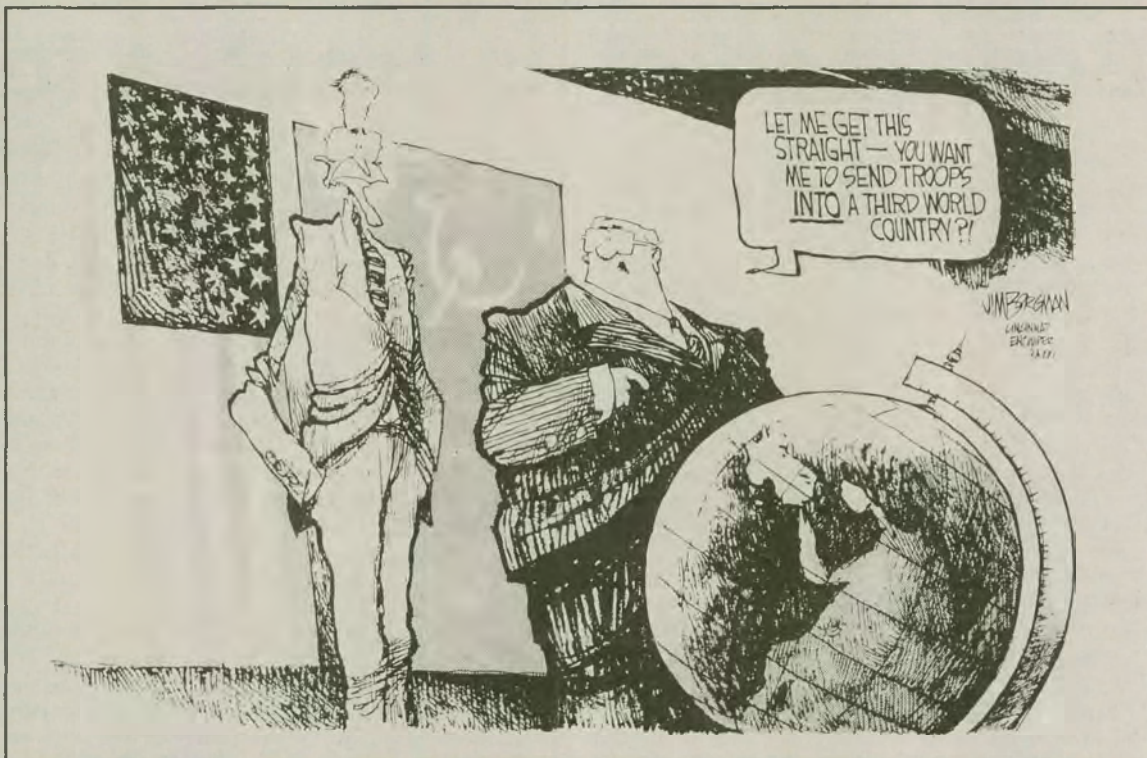
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



LETTERS

ROTC presence contradicts values of Christians in ND community

Dear Editor:

I, and several other members of the Notre Dame community, challenge the presence of ROTC at our University. We are students and faculty who believe in the tradition of non-violence taught by Jesus Christ and held by the Catholic Church since its origin. Because of our beliefs, we find Notre Dame's commitment to the military through ROTC inconsistent with its professedly Christian character.

There are two important parts of our position that I wish to emphasize and call to the attention of the Notre Dame community at large.

The first is that we have no desire to judge, criticize or in any way alienate the students enrolled in Notre Dame's ROTC program. Although we do not necessarily agree with them, we profoundly respect the numerous reasons, particularly the financial reasons, that motivate students to join ROTC. Our dissent is not directed at these students, but at the institution.

The second point is that we are not naive idealists. We un-

derstand fully that the immediate removal of ROTC from Notre Dame is a practical impossibility. Our disagreement with the present situation, though, has led us to formulate an agenda which a majority of the students at Notre Dame, including many who do not share our beliefs, could respect and support. It is an agenda which we believe is practical and deserving of serious consideration. We urge the students, faculty and administration of Notre Dame to reflect upon this agenda and work for its implementation.

Our agenda consists of two goals:

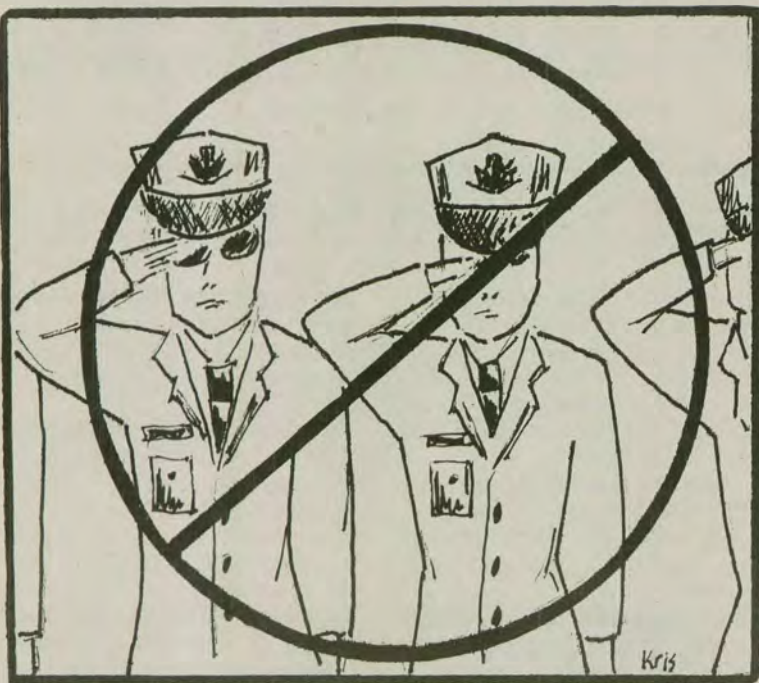
1. The establishment of a professional University staff position as part of Campus Ministry for the counseling of students who become conscientious objectors. The services of this counselor on conscientious objection would be available to all students including, but not limited to, those in ROTC. The counselor would have a distinct office and office hours, a phone number listed in the campus di-

rectory, and would be well publicized. There is presently no one hired by Campus Ministry specifically for this purpose.

2. If a student in ROTC decides to leave the program, that student should not have to leave Notre Dame for financial reasons. There should be scholarship money available for such students. Notre Dame has already demonstrated its commitment to the military. By providing such a scholarship program, Notre Dame would be demonstrating an equal commitment to its ROTC students who decide that military service is not right for them.

We recognize that a call for the removal of ROTC at this time would fall upon deaf ears. If implemented, though, the goals we propose would make Notre Dame an environment far more amenable to those who find the military inconsistent with their beliefs and values.

Jeffery D. Long
Pangborn Hall
Oct. 1, 1990



Rape victim expresses her pain

Dear Editor:

My name is Dreama Whitaker, and I am a rape survivor. When I was twelve, a man came to me, destroying childhood faith and illusion as I watched in helpless horror. At fourteen, I was comfortable in my fear and he came again, wearing a different face, but his blackened eyes burned with the same hatred. I was seventeen and he followed in darkness to extinguish the remaining light.

Now I must speak. My past, my pain, has purpose if I am able to gather the shattered fragments and find buried among the memories truth unshaken. May I hold triumphant truth high, and reveal hope in the light for all to see?

Rape is more than a brutal crime against women; in our society, this is easily dismissed and forgotten: Rape is a violent attack on the human soul. One

act performed in hatred seeks to destroy the spirit by ravishing the flesh. Will we stand idle and allow the soul to be sacrificed at the hands of men?

I cannot name the hatred hidden behind the eyes, the evil nurtured within the heart. Perhaps it lies within each of us, struggling, attempting to surface. Yet I must believe that the human soul will ever triumph over darkness. The flickering green flame must not die.

As a society, as individuals, we must strive to end the abuse of women, to conquer the darkness which attempts, shadowed in human form, to extinguish the spirit. We are the quiet hope and the help. Can you stand in silence?

Please forgive my crusade, or welcome it as your own.

Dreama Whitaker
Pasquerilla West
Sept. 28, 1990



Feast of Saint Francis directs campus concerns toward peace

Dear Editor:

In honor of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns, Pax Christi, Women United for Justice and Peace, the Overseas Development Network, Saint Mary's Campus Ministry and student government are sponsoring a prayer vigil for peace tonight at 7:30 at the Peace Memorial.

With heightened tensions in the Middle East, our prayers for peace are needed now more than ever. I urge you to come and pray that we will not have to add another stone to "Stonehenge."

Robert F. Pasin
Student Body President
Oct. 4, 1990

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.'

Matthew
New Testament

Hispanic organizations extend welcome

**CRISTINA ORTIZ
GRETCHEN REIBOLD**
accent writers

"¡Hola! ¿Qué tal?" is a common phrase among many Hispanics around campus. It is an expression of sincerity. Translated in English, it means, "Hello, how are you?"

Whether you have ties with Mexico, Central America, South America, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Spain, or any other Hispanic area, you will never feel left out (unless you decide to seclude yourself from others). This hospitality extends to other cultures as well.

"The Hispanic American Organization (HAO) welcomes everyone to learn more about the Hispanic culture and its customs," says Jorge Vera, the president of the Club. The club consists of students from a wide array of Hispanic backgrounds, including students of non-Hispanic backgrounds who enjoy discovering more about Hispanic traditions.

The club focuses on three main aspects: culture, society, and service. Each year HAO members organize a number of cultural activities to promote

awareness on campus. The Posadas is one such event which commemorates the pilgrimage Mary and Joseph took to Bethlehem. Another cultural event honors the Virgin of Guadalupe (December 12), the patron saint of many Spanish speaking countries.

The Annual Hispanic Semi-formal and the Big Brother/Big Sister program round off the social activities of the HAO.

Cultural music played at the semi-formal will include the polka, corrido, cumbia, salsa, and merengue.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program stepped off its first year with a cook-out at Carroll Hall.

Generally, Hispanic cultures are renowned for their strong faith and unity. Members of the HAO share these virtues with others through various service projects. Each Sunday several HAO members attend a Spanish mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church in South Bend. Following the mass these students stay to assist teachers with the children's catechism program.

Service efforts are also shared at El Campito day care center in South Bend. Students



Alejo Perez, a member of the Hispanic American Organization, shows his enthusiasm by wearing a sombrero at the HAO's first semi-formal last spring.

are involved in coordinating activities for the young ones.

In addition to HAO, ND/SMC Hispanic students may participate in the League for United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), a national organization with a branch founded at ND last spring. Although this club is politically oriented, it also sponsors a variety show called "Latin Expressions" at the end of the year.

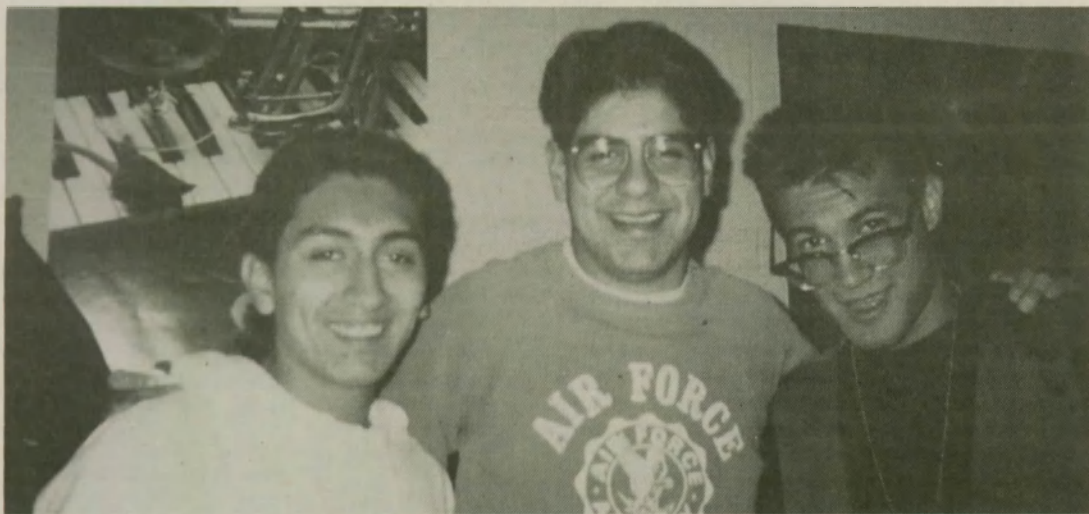
Finally, Ballet Folklorico de

Azul y Oro is a dance group consisting of ten members. Each year this group performs various dances from different regions of Mexico. Performances for the Multicultural Week, International Students' Organization and the South Bend community are among the occasions.

If you are interested in any of these clubs, you may contact the

following club presidents: HAO, Jorge Vera at 283-1494; LULAC, Manuel Espino at 289-0383; and Ballet Folklorico de Azul y Oro, Rachel Reyna at 283-4912.

NOTE: Tonight there is an HAO meeting open to everyone at 7 p.m. in the T.V. room of Farley Hall. In addition, Ballet Folklorico de Azul y Oro will open its season this Friday with a performance at the Field House Mall at 4:30.



Above: Jose' Martinez, Jesus Ramos, dancers in the Ballet Folklorico and Estevan Herrera, secretary of the HAO share ideas in a social atmosphere.

Right: Susie Ramirez, a Puerto Rican student and Rachel Reyna, president of the Ballet, make plans for the upcoming Ballet Folklorico in Siegfried Hall.



'Ferris Bueller' leaves audience unconscious

To set himself apart from his movie foil, the television Ferris Bueller (Charlie Schlatter) severed the head of a cardboard representation of the Ferris Bueller of movie fame (Matthew Broderick). What he failed to realize is that many viewers probably found the cardboard more interesting than television reality.

Ferris Bueller has returned, and his television program is called, surprisingly enough, "Ferris Bueller." The television program keeps the same main characters as the movie and basically just continues the theme that was started with Ferris' day of missed class.

Ferris is still the king of his home and school. Mr. and Mrs. Bueller see their son as perfect while his sister sees him as the weasel he really is. Obviously

Marc Johnson
To be continued . . .

her parents view her as a problem child lacking all the social graces of their brilliant son.

Ferris still is loved by all his classmates in high school, and he is still despised by his principal Mr. Rooney (Richard Riehle). Ferris has basically replaced the need to see administration, counselors, or anyone with a title. Sick of cafeteria food? Talk to Ferris. Not happy with your schedule? Talk to Ferris. Get the picture?

Unfortunately viewers should change their picture or turn the television off completely. This program is definitely not the place to search for great lines.

When asked what he has in common with the gorgeous girl from the season premiere, Ferris responds, "a weird name." This joke was even less humorous on the small screen.

Although this television series is not worthy of comparison between its movie version, the new Mr. Rooney is not funny even in his own right. This character proved to be one of the key elements in a classic film, and the humorous relationship between Ferris and his principal is necessary for the success of the television program also. Unfortunately the conflict in this relationship seems forced, trite, and lacks humor.

Ferris Bueller tells his audience that "there exists only two states of consciousness: sub and un." Guess in which state his audience found itself?

Scoreboard

LEAGUE LEADERS

BASEBALL'S FINAL TOPTEN
By The Associated Press
Based on 450 at Bats
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Brett KC	142	544	82	179	.329
RHdan Oak	136	489	119	159	.325
Pimero Tex	154	598	72	191	.319
Trammell Det	146	559	71	170	.304
Boggs Bsn	155	619	89	187	.302
EMartinez Sea	144	487	71	147	.302
GrlyJr Sea	155	597	91	179	.300
McGriff Tor	153	557	91	167	.300
CJames Cle	140	528	62	158	.299
Puckett Min	146	551	82	164	.298

Home Runs
Fielder, Detroit, 51; McGwire, Oakland, 39; JCanseco, Oakland, 37; McGriff, Toronto, 35; Gruber, Toronto, 31; BJackson, Kansas City, 28; RHenderson, Oakland, 28; Deer, Milwaukee, 27.

Runs Batted In
Fielder, Detroit, 132; Gruber, Toronto, 118; McGwire, Oakland, 108; JCanseco, Oakland, 101; Sierra, Texas, 96; Maldonado, Cleveland, 95; DParker, Milwaukee, 92; Burks, Boston, 89; Palmeiro, Texas, 89; Trammell, Detroit, 89.

Pitching (15 Decisions)
Welch, Oakland, 27-6, .818; Clemens, Boston, 21-6, .778; King, Chicago, 12-4, .750; Stieb, Toronto, 18-6, .750; BJones, Chicago, 11-4, .733; RRobinson, Milwaukee, 12-5, .706; Boddicker, Boston, 17-8, .680, 4 are tied with .667.

BASEBALL'S TOPTEN
By The Associated Press
Based on 450 at Bats
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
McGee STL	125	501	76	168	.335
Magadan NY	144	451	73	148	.328
Murray LA	154	555	96	182	.328
Dykstra Phi	149	590	106	192	.325
Dawson Chi	147	529	72	164	.310
Roberts SD	148	555	104	172	.310
Butler SF	160	622	108	192	.309
Grace Chi	157	589	72	182	.309
TGwynn SD	141	573	80	177	.309
Sandberg Chi	155	615	116	188	.306

Home Runs
Sandberg, Chicago, 40; Strawberry, New York, 37; Mitchell, San Francisco, 35; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 33; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 33; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 32; Gani, Atlanta, 32; Justice, Atlanta, 28.

Runs Batted In
MaWilliams, San Francisco, 122; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 120; JCarter, San Diego, 115; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 114; Strawberry, New York, 108; Dawson, Chicago, 100; Sandberg, Chicago, 100; Wallach, Montreal, 98.

Pitching (15 Decisions)
Drabek, Pittsburgh, 22-6, .786; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 20-6, .769; Tudor, St. Louis, 12-4, .750; Darwin, Houston, 11-4, .733; Gooden, New York, 19-7, .731; Burkett, San Francisco, 14-7, .667; Harkey, Chicago, 12-6, .667; Rijo, Cincinnati, 14-8, .636.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Cincinnati	5526	693	1466	125	644	.265
Chicago	5600	720	1474	136	649	.263
Los Angeles	5491	628	1436	129	669	.262
San Francisco	5574	719	1456	152	680	.261
Pittsburgh	5389	733	1396	138	693	.259
San Diego	5554	673	1429	123	628	.257
StLouis	5463	599	1399	73	554	.256
New York	5504	775	1410	172	734	.256
Philadelphia	5534	646	1410	103	618	.255
Atlanta	5504	682	1376	162	636	.250
Montreal	5453	662	1363	114	607	.250
Houston	5379	573	1300	94	537	.242

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
410 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
McGee STL	501	76	168	3	62	.335
Murray LA	558	96	184	26	95	.330
Magadan NY	451	73	148	6	72	.328
Dykstra Phi	590	106	192	9	59	.325
Dawson Chi	529	72	164	27	100	.310
Butler SF	622	108	192	3	44	.309
Grace Chi	589	72	182	9	82	.309
Roberts SD	556	104	172	9	44	.309
TGwynn SD	573	80	177	4	72	.309
Duncan Cin	434	67	133	10	55	.306
Sandberg Chi	615	116	188	40	100	.306
LoSmith Atl	466	72	142	9	42	.305
LHarris LA	431	61	131	2	29	.304
Gant Atl	575	107	174	32	84	.303
Bonds Pitt	519	104	156	33	114	.301
Larkin Cin	614	85	185	7	67	.301
Daniels LA	450	81	133	27	94	.296
Wallach Mon	626	69	185	21	98	.296
WClark SF	600	91	176	19	95	.293
Coleman STL	497	73	145	6	39	.292
Kruk Phi	443	52	129	7	67	.291
Mitchell SF	524	90	152	35	93	.290
DeShields Mon	499	69	144	4	45	.289
Alomar SD	586	80	168	6	60	.287
Raines Mon	457	65	131	9	62	.287
Jeffries NY	603	96	171	15	68	.284
VanSlyke Pitt	493	67	140	17	77	.284
Treadway Atl	474	56	134	11	59	.283
Justice Atl	439	76	124	28	78	.282
Guerrero STL	498	42	140	13	80	.281

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Boston	5516	699	1502	106	661	.272
Cleveland	5484	732	1465	110	675	.267
Kansas City	5488	707	1464	100	660	.267
Toronto	5589	767	1479	167	729	.265
Minnesota	5499	666	1458	100	627	.265
California	5570	690	1448	147	646	.260
Seattle	5474	640	1419	107	610	.259
Texas	5469	676	1416	110	641	.259
Detroit	5479	750	1418	172	714	.259
Chicago	5402	682	1393	106	637	.258
Milwaukee	5504	732	1408	128	681	.256
Oakland	5433	733	1379	164	693	.254
Baltimore	5410	669	1328	132	623	.245
New York	5483	603	1322	147	561	.241

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
410 or more at bats.

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Brett KC	544	82	179	14	87	.329
RHdan Oak	489	119	159	28	61	.325
Pimero Tex	598	72	191	14	89	.319
Trammell Det	559	71	170	14	89	.304
Boggs Bsn	619	89	187	6	63	.302
EMartinez Sea	487	71	147	11	49	.302
GrlyJr Sea	597	91	179	22	80	.300
McGriff Tor	557	91	167	35	88	.300
CJames Cle	528	62	158	12	70	.299
Puckett Min	551	82	164	12	80	.298
Greenwell Bsn	610	71	181	14	73	.297
Burks Bsn	588	89	174	21	89	.296
Franco Tex	582	96	172	11	69	.296
Harper Min	479	61	141	6	54	.294
Sheffield Mil	487	67	143	10	67	.294
Jacoby Cle	553	77	162	14	75	.293
Alomar Cle	445	60	129	9	66	.290
DParker Mil	610	71	176	21	92	.289
JoReed Bsn	598	70	173	5	52	.289
Hrbek Min	492	61	141	22	79	.287
Quintana Bsn	512	56	147	7	67	.287
Flak Chi	452	65	129	18	65	.285
Kelly NY	641	85	183	15	61	.285
LJohnson Chi	541	76	154	1	51	.285
Molitor Mil	418	64	119	12	45	.285
Baines Oak	415	52	118	16	65	.284
ADavis Sea	494	63	140	17	68	.283
Eisenreich KC	496	61	139	5	51	.280
Sierra Tex	608	70	170	16	96	.280
Gullien Chi	516	61	144	1	58	.279

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	95	67	.586	—
New York	91	71	.562	4
Montreal	85	77	.525	10
Philadelphia	77	84	.478	17 1/2
Chicago	76	85	.472	18 1/2
St. Louis	70	92	.432	25
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Cincinnati	91	71	.562	—
Los Angeles	86	75	.534	4 1/2
San Francisco	85	77	.525	6
Houston	75	87	.463	18
San Diego	74	87	.460	16 1/2
Atlanta	65	97	.401	26

x-clinched division title

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Houston 2
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 9, New York 4
Atlanta 16, San Francisco 7
Los Angeles 8, San Diego 7, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Houston 3, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 9, St. Louis 2
New York 6, Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 6, Atlanta 3
Chicago at Philadelphia (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles (n)
Season Ends

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Boston	87	74	.540	—
Toronto	86	75	.534	1
Detroit	78	83	.484	9
Cleveland	77	85	.475	10 1/2
Baltimore	75	85	.469	11 1/2
Milwaukee	73	88	.453	14
New York	67	94	.416	20
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	103	59	.636	—
Chicago	94	67	.584	8 1/2
Texas	83	78	.516	19 1/2
California	80	82	.494	23
Seattle	77	85	.475	26
Kansas City	75	86	.466	27 1/2
Minnesota	74	88	.457	29

x-clinched division title

y-clinched tie for division title

Tuesday's Games

New York 4, Detroit 1
Chicago 3, Boston 2, 11 innings
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 3
Seattle 3, Minnesota 0
Milwaukee 1, Texas 0
Oakland 6, California 4

Wednesday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3
Minnesota 7, Seattle 4
California 11, Oakland 6
Detroit at New York (n)
Chicago at Boston (n)
Toronto at Baltimore (n)
Texas at Milwaukee (n)
End Regular Season

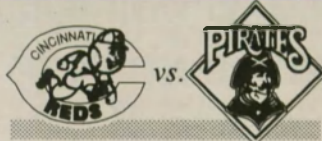
SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, October 6	Friday, October 5
Stanford vs. FOOTBALL, 12:10 p.m. at Notre Dame Stadium. VOLLEYBALL hosts Golden Dome Classic: Hofstra vs. Notre Dame, 10 a.m. in JACC. LSU vs. Oklahoma, 12 p.m. in JACC. Oklahoma vs. Hofstra, 6p.m. in JACC. LSU vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m. in JACC. Creighton vs. WOMEN'S SOCCER, 8 p.m.	CROSS COUNTRY hosts Notre Dame Invitational, 1-4 p.m. at Burke Golf Course. Stanford vs. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING, 4 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. MEN'S SOCCER hosts Irish Soccer Classic: Western Michigan vs. Creighton, 5 p.m. at Krause Stadium. Ohio State vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m. at Krause Stadium. Stanford vs. MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS, 8 p.m. at Eck Tennis Pavilion. VOLLEYBALL hosts Golden Dome Classic: LSU vs. Hofstra, 6 p.m. in the JACC. Oklahoma vs. Notre Dame, 8 p.m. in the JACC. WichitaState vs. BASEBALL, 8:30 p.m. at Coveleski Stadium. Lewis vs. WOMEN'S SOCCER, 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 7	
MEN'S SOCCER hosts Irish Soccer Classic: Ohio State vs. Western Michigan, 12:30 p.m. at Krause Stadium. Creighton vs. Notre Dame, 3 p.m. at Krause Stadium.	
Thursday, October 4	
Wichita State vs. BASEBALL, 7 p.m. at Coveleski Stadium.	

PENNANT RACE '90

PLAYOFF SERIES

NATIONAL LEAGUE



GAME 1:

Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

at Cincinnati

GAME 2:

Friday, 3:20 p.m.

at Cincinnati

GAME 3:

Monday, Oct. 8, 3:30 p.m.

at Pittsburgh

GAME 4:

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 8:20 p.m.

at Pittsburgh

GAME 5: (if necessary)

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 8:20 p.m.

at Pittsburgh

GAME 6: (if necessary)

Friday, Oct. 12, 8:20 p.m.

at Cincinnati

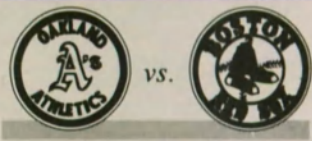
GAME 7: (if necessary)

Saturday, Oct. 13, 8:20 p.m.

at Cincinnati

(All times EDT)

AMERICAN LEAGUE



GAME 1:

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

at Boston

GAME 2:

Sunday, 8:20 p.m.

at Boston

GAME 3:

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 3:30 p.m.

at Oakland

GAME 4:

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 3:20 p.m.

at Oakland

GAME 5: (if necessary)

Thursday, Oct. 11, 8:20 p.m.

at Oakland

GAME 6: (if necessary)

Saturday, Oct. 13, 12:20 p.m.

at Boston

GAME 7: (if necessary)

Sunday, Oct. 14, 8:20 p.m.

at Boston

(All times EDT)

AP

WSU

continued from page 20

Chris Wimmer and catcher Doug Mirabelli pace the team offensively. McCloughan hit .340 and Wimmer .322, and both were named to the 1989 second-team All-America. Hall hit .336 and Mirabelli .302.

Notre Dame

For the Irish, viewers can expect sophomore David Sinnes to start tonight's game. Sinnes, a first-team Freshman All-America pick, led the nation with a 1.05 ERA. He amassed a 9-2 record while acting primarily as a starter, but occasionally as a reliever.

In the second game, Murphy is undecided whether sophomore Pat Leahy (8-1, 3.14 ERA) or freshman Tom Price would get the call.

For both games, a circling

bus will transport fans to Coveleski, located in downtown South Bend. A bus will leave from the main circle tonight starting at 6 p.m. and tomorrow from Gate 10 of the JACC at 7:30 p.m.

Here's a look at the probable starters for Thursday's game:

Catcher: Matt Krall was the backup catcher for senior captain Ed Lund last year. Krall hit .304 last year with one home run and six RBI in 46 at bats. If not Krall, last year's second baseman Cory Mee will be behind the plate.

First Base: This year's captain Joe Binkiewicz will return for his third year at first. Binkiewicz hit .322 with four home runs and 29 RBI last season, and also compiled a 4-4 record on the mound.

Second Base: Expect fresh-

man Greg Layson to make an immediate impact. If he doesn't, Cory Mee may return.

Third Base: Craig Counsell (.265, 4 HR, 34 RBI) has improved his fielding and will probably be a mainstay at third.

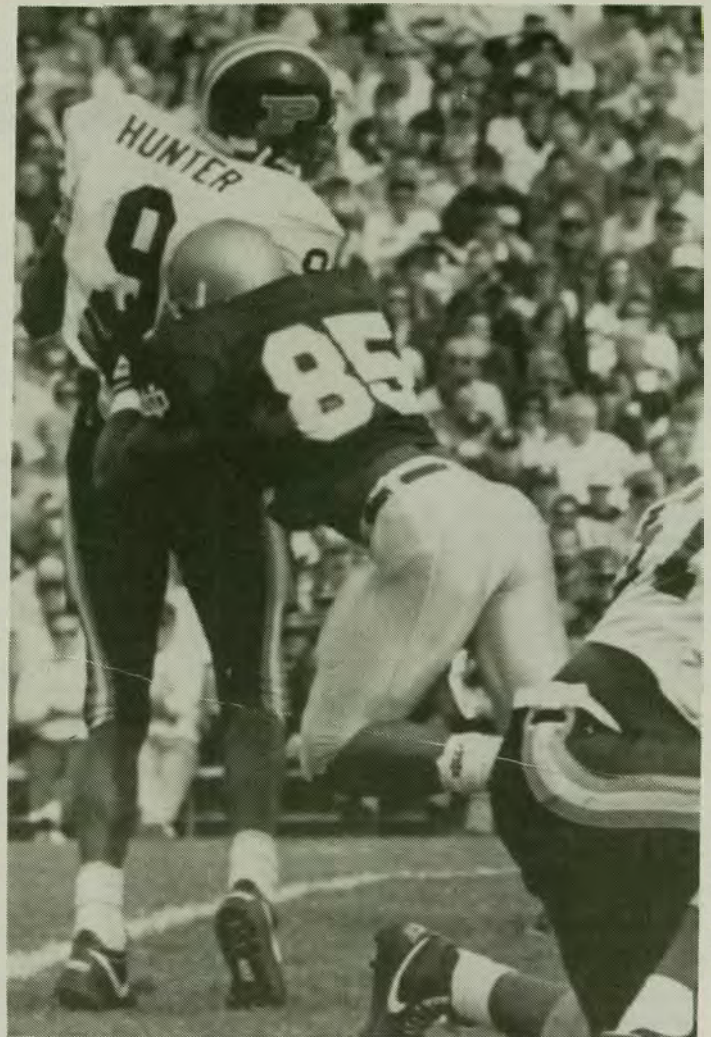
Shortstop: Senior Mike Coss started 57 of 58 games last season, chalking up a .290 batting average with two home runs and 33 RBI. He also led the team in sacrifices with 14.

Left Field: Frank Jacobs, previously a moonlighter for the football team, has decided that baseball is where his future lies, and with good reason. Jacobs hit .277 last year, but led the team in home runs (11), RBI (49) and walks (40). His raw power impressed scouts enough that the Houston Astros drafted him in the 15th round last summer.

Center Field: Junior Dan Bautch puts his wheels to use. Bautch led the team with 29 stolen bases last season, scoring 35 runs on 35 hits.

Right Field: Sophomore Eric Danapilis set the Midwestern Collegiate Conference ablaze, leading Notre Dame in hits (60), batting average (.429), slugging pct. (.671) and on-base pct. (.509). His 60 hits were eight better than anyone else on the team, and he missed 18 games with a back injury.

Designated Hitter: Pitcher Pat Leahy is a multi-talented player. The 6-7 sophomore went 1 for 3 last season, but Murphy has been impressed by Leahy's hitting prowess. Edwin Hartwell and Adam Maisano will get considerable time at DH as well.



Eric Simien gets ready to sack Purdue quarterback Eric Hunter in the Notre Dame win last week.

As skipper of Wichita, Stephenson is winner

By SCOTT BRUTOCAL
Assistant Sports Editor

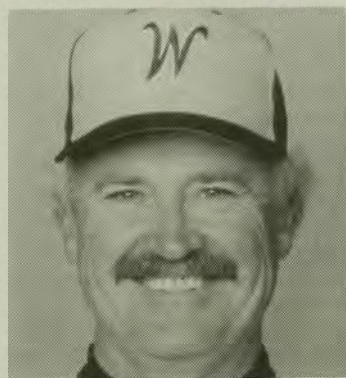
Wichita State baseball coach Gene Stephenson may as well have given the Shockers its team name.

Stephenson resurrected a program that had been dormant for seven years when he came over to Wichita State in 1977. Thirteen years later, Stephenson is 726 wins and two NCAA championships richer, catapulting Wichita State into collegiate baseball national prominence.

Quite a shocker.

Stephenson's 726-235-3 record, a .755 winning percentage, is third-best among active NCAA Division I coaches. He has coached the Shockers to 50 or more wins nine times in his 13-year tenure. His teams have amassed 60 wins four times, and three times (1982, 1985 and 1989) his team has been the winningest in the nation.

For his superb effort in coaching the Shockers to the national championship two years ago, Stephenson was named 1989 National Coach



Gene Stephenson

of the Year. He also received that honor in 1982.

The Shockers under Stephenson also have won the Missouri Valley Conference five times in the last six years, and Stephenson has been named MVC Coach of the Year seven times since 1980.

A 1968 graduate of Missouri, Stephenson was named an assistant coach under Enos Semore at Oklahoma in 1972. In the next six seasons, the Sooners captured four Big Eight Conference titles and made five College World Series appearances.

MENTAL
ILLNESS
AWARENESS
WEEK

October 7-13, 1990

Simien

continued from page 20

incoming freshman, a member of the Football News Nifty 55 team, and rated the top outside linebacker in the nation by talent scout Max Emfinger.

What would make a player of such talent choose to enroll at a college so far from home? Several things.

"I grew up in Los Angeles, and I grew up watching Southern Cal and UCLA. But by my senior year in high school, I

was burned out on all of that," said Simien. "When I was a senior, Notre Dame just looked like the place to be at the time. Notre Dame looked like it was on the way up, and I wanted to be a part of it."

"Coming to Notre Dame has been a real learning experience for me, too. I've grown more mature, and I've become more adult as a person. I'm really pleased with this team. It's pretty fun playing, but of course, I want to graduate in four years. If I could just realize my full potential, it would be unbelievable, but that is all I ask for."

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upper lounge - University Club

October 29 at 6:30 P.M.
WE WILL BE INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
OCTOBER 30



CULTURAL CALENDAR
1990-1991

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SUBSCRIBE NOW! SAINT MARY'S THEATRE

VATZLAV

Political satire from Eastern Europe
Directed by Les Baird
NOV. 7-11

INDEPENDENCE

A family divided against itself
Directed by Roberta N. Rude
APRIL 17-21

EARLY SUBSCRIBERS BONUS!


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Directed by Sue Cherry

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 Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

Red Sox capture the AL East

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won the American League East championship for the third time in five years Wednesday night, defeating the Chicago White Sox 3-1 on the final night of the regular season behind the pitching of Mike Boddicker and Jeff Reardon.

With ace Roger Clemens sent ahead to Toronto to rest for a possible divisional playoff on Thursday, the Red Sox made it academic. Boston's victory eliminated the Blue Jays, who lost to Baltimore 3-2 five minutes later and finished two games out.

Boddicker (17-8) scattered five hits in seven innings and Reardon gave up two hits in two innings for his 21st save. Boddicker shut the White Sox out on three singles for six innings, then was bailed out by left fielder Mike Greenwell's

arm in the seventh.

Chicago loaded the bases with one out on a single by Frank Thomas and a pair of walks. Boddicker retired Scott Fletcher on a pop-up but Ozzie Guillen singled to left. Thomas scored but Greenwell easily threw out Dan Pasqua at the plate.

The White Sox did not go quietly in the ninth. Sammy Sosa singled with two out in and Reardon hit Fletcher with a pitch. Guillen pulled a drive down the right-field line and Tom Brunansky made a sliding catch in the corner to end the game and the race.

"I know the way Ozzie likes to hit and thought he might try to turn on the pitch," Brunansky said. "It hit me right in the pocket. When I had the ball and hit the ground, I locked in on it. When you leave your feet, you never know. If you hit the

ground hard, the ball might pop out."

Loser Alex Fernandez (5-5) pitched a six-hitter but Boston combined three of them and a throwing error by the rookie right-hander for all their runs in the second inning.

Greenwell started the inning with a double and scored on a single by Dwight Evans. Evans took second on the throw to the plate and scored on a triple by Brunansky.

One out later, Brunansky was trapped in a rundown as Fernandez pitched out and Luis Rivera was unable to bunt on a suicide squeeze attempt. In the rundown, Fernandez threw wildly and Brunansky scored.

For the record, Wes Pritchett, Ned Bolcar and Michael Stonebreaker attended a party in 1987 where a fight broke out and the three linebackers called on a student named "Big Boo" to break things up. They seemed to think Williams resembled the student and dubbed him "Boo".

Williams says his nickname does not carry over into his home life.

"I never saw ['Big Boo'] before in my life," he said. "My parents don't even have any idea who it is."

Notes

continued from page 20

competitive nature of the two backs, Holtz

believes a pervasive spirit of team play will head off any potential problems over playing time.

"I expect them to put the team first and to play well without the football," said Holtz. "You've got to accept your role, and that is to win. Being captain does not have a thing to do with our depth chart."

Both backs made a major contribution Saturday against

Purdue. Brooks gained 58 yards on 11 carries in the starting role, while Watters picked up 42 yards on six carries. Watters also caught two passes in the game, but lost a total of 11 yards in the process.

"I feel very comfortable with the young men," said Holtz. "We are concerned about winning. Who plays most is dependent upon what happens in practice and what happens in the games. Who starts is really irrelevant."

Ever wonder how defensive tackle George "Boo" Williams got his nickname?

So does his mother, who hates the moniker.

Congratulations!!

Reggie Leach, Class of 1991

Winner: The Travelers Raffle

Industry Day, September 19, 1990

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Irish women swimmers face an Olympian task

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor



The last thing the Notre Dame women's swimming team expects to do is win Friday night's meet against Stanford.

"Winning the meet is nowhere on our list of realistic priorities," Irish coach Tim Welsh says. "We are swimming this weekend because we love the game. Stanford is swimming this weekend because they love the game. The fact that they are faster than us actually excites us."

Welsh's attitude is probably a good one. The Irish really don't stand much of a chance against the Cardinal, who will feature world record holder Janet Evans and Summer Sanders, ranked third in the world in the 200-meter butterfly. The meet, which will be held at the Rolfs Aquatic Center at 4 p.m. Friday, will most likely be dominated by the visiting team.

Welsh welcomes the challenge. He says that the meet will be good for his program and help establish Notre Dame's image as a national contender.

"We hope Stanford will set a lot of pool records this weekend," Welsh says. "Pool records define a level of excellence for a program and we want that defined at the highest level. We want the Stanford swimming team to write their name all over our record book, and we want them to do it when they're swimming right next to us. We also want to get excited by how close we are to them."

Leading the way for the Irish will be sophomore Tanya Williams, who qualified for the NCAA tournament in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley 1990. After one year at Notre Dame Williams holds six school records. Welsh will not say which events Williams would participate in against Stanford.

"The rules of a dual meet don't require you to announce that. We will run a general format race, though,

and the fastest people will swim in the fastest events," Welsh says.

Other Irish swimmers to watch are sophomore Chrisy Van Patten and Katey Andrew in the sprint free events.

The weekend will be an interesting learning experience for the swimmers from both schools. The members of the visiting team will actually stay with their Irish hosts. Welsh says that this will give his squad some insight on what it is like to live as a champion.

"This will help build our program because it will allow us to race, train and live with arguably the best team in the United States. The experience of living together for the weekend will help us see what it's like to be that caliber of a team," Welsh says.

The coaches just might learn a thing or two from the Stanford squad as well.

"We will have our eyes open," Welsh says. "The truly great swimmers teach the coaches, although not vocally, of course. Coaches learn by watching. Coaches with good eyes can learn a lot at a meet like this."

The Irish swim coach will also learn a bit about his own team. There will be a lot of situations for Welsh to evaluate against Stanford.

"We have never competed this early in the season. Since we're just coming back from the summer, we want to check and see where everybody stands at this point. The second thing is that for those who haven't done a lot of racing, we want to see how they will perform. We want to see how people maintain control of technique and how they compete in a meet," Welsh says.

With a superb Stanford squad coming in, the Irish will just enjoy the meet and not worry about winning.

FREE



VIP BLUE AND GOLD CARDS

TO: First 200 students (with I.D.) attending Notre Dame / Wichita State Baseball Game at Covalski Stadium on Friday, October 5th at 8:30 pm.

TO: First 200 students (with I.D.) attending the Notre Dame / LSU volleyball game at the JACC on Saturday, October 6th at 7:30 pm.

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Irish, Cardinal to meet in pool

By COQUESE WASHINGTON
Sports Writer

Notre Dame Men's Swim Coach Tim Welsh views his team's involvement in the Weekend of Champions as excellent study for the Irish swimmers. The Irish and Cardinal squads will eat, live, and train together, as well as compete for superiority in the Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturday.

Continuing the tradition of academic excellence, the Notre Dame swimmers will have a short lesson on what it takes to become, and remain, a collegiate powerhouse in the pool.

"We want to redefine normality for the Rolfs pool," said Coach Welsh. "Bringing in Stanford this early in the season will help us do that."

Indeed, it should. Stanford finished last season with an outstanding third-place finish at the NCAA Championships, and this year's squad is backed by Jeff Rouse, a world record holder and NCAA champion in the breaststroke. The Stanford team also features the likes of distance freestyler Alec Kostich, a competitor in this summer's goodwill Games, and sprinter Erik Maurer.

The Irish boast strong swimmers, in their own right. Senior captain Brian Rini, last year's MVP and university

record holder in the 500- and 1000-yd freestyle, will lead a squad that features ten freshman.

Senior Jim Byrne and sophomore John Godfrey bolster the Irish backstroke events, and Colin Cooley, another university record holder, heads the Irish breaststroke events. All in all, the squad returns 13 letterwinners.

"This is a great a chance to see how much we have improved since last year," said Coach Welsh. "We also want to see each of our freshman race and try to find out which events suit them best. It's a good opportunity for our captains to show their leadership in a meet, and generally an advantageous opportunity for our program."

Irish women face Stanford at Ecks

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

With a vast amount of talent, but with only six monogram-wimmers on the roster, the ND women's tennis team is lacking only experience.

The team will gain that experience very quickly when they take on the five-time defending NCAA champion, top-ranked Stanford, at the Eck Tennis Pavilion Friday afternoon.

The Notre Dame team counts three freshmen among its top five players, while only one senior, Kim Pacella, is on the team's roster. Junior Tracy Barton led the team to a 17-8 record last year, qualifying it for the NCAA tournament. Barton, Pacella, sophomore Melissa Harris, and junior Christy Doran return, and will see action against Stanford.

For the Stanford match, the three freshmen follow Barton at the second, third, and fourth spots. Christy Faustmann, from Aiken, S.C., Terri Vitale, out of Bradenton, Fla., and Lisa Tholen, of Wichita, Kan., have



impressed Coach Jay Louderback throughout the preseason.

"All three freshmen have played really well," he said. "I knew they'd come in and play at the top."

Indeed, the freshmen must play at the top against Stanford, as the Cardinal has four of the top 11 players in the country. Faustmann will face Sandra Birch, who is ranked second nationally, while Vitale's opponent will be Teri Whitlinger, herself the seventh-ranked player in the nation. Stanford's fourth seed, freshman Laxmi Pouri, is ranked 11th in collegiate tennis, and will meet Tholen.

Barton, also ranked among the Top 40 nationally, will take on Debbie Graham, the #1 col-

legiate player in America.

To say that the Irish have their work cut out for them is an understatement.

"We really want to enjoy ourselves," said Louderback. "It's good for us. We've got nothing to lose."

The team's season has just begun, and will not really be underway until February. The meeting with Stanford is only the second contest of the fall season.

At the LSU Lady Tiger Invitational, the Irish earned a 13-12 record in singles competition, highlighted by perfect records by Doran and Tholen, and a 6-5 record in doubles, including a 3-0 mark for Tholen and Vitale.

Louderback has visions of an NCAA tournament invitation in 1991. The fall matches will, he hopes, lead the squad to this goal. "We're playing as much as we can this fall," he said. "Hopefully, these matches will give us a shot at staying in the Top 25."

SPORTS BRIEFS

NVA Singles Racquetball tournaments will be held for grad/fac and IH men and women. One match will be played per week. Sign up at NVA by today. Call 239-6100.

NVA Co-Rec Innertube Waterpolo sign ups end today. Rosters must have a minimum of 10 people, four female, but are not limited by hall. A \$10 entry fee is due with rosters. Only the first 32 entries will be accepted.

Attention novice crew members — Mandatory meeting today in 127 Nieuwland at 7:30 p.m.

"Walk-Away" - Sally Derengowski, Assistant Director of Non-Varsity Athletics, will be the guest walk leader today. The walk will commence at 12:10 p.m. at Washington Hall. Join Sally and discover what's new in NVA.

All Sailing Club members are invited for dinner at the Rib Shack and bowling today. Meet at the Main Circle at 7 p.m. Drivers are needed. If you can drive, call Julie at x2950.

ND/SMC Field Hockey has practice today from 4-6 p.m. on the Astroturf. There is a game this Sunday in the North Shore Tournament. Call Suzanne at x4174 for more information.

NVA IH Cross Country results - Grace won for the second week in a row and Bill Borgos of Keenan won the individual competition for the second straight week. Borgos's winning time was 13:32.

Today is the last day for sign-ups for the NVA horseback-riding trip on Sunday, Oct. 7th. Call 239-6100 for more details or register at NVA in the JACC.

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Love~ Mom, Dad, Beth and George

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THEODORE'S...

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Friday, October 5
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Saturday, October 6
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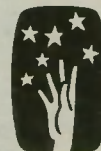
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6:00 pm
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MBA's
Monday, Oct. 8
7:00 pm
Upper Lounge,
University Club

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DiLucia leads ND vs.Stanford

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The Stanford men's tennis team, hoping to continue its dominance on the national level, enters the Weekend of Champions with one of the most talented teams ever assembled.

With four players in the preseason Top 50, the Irish will have their hands full with the Cardinal when action gets underway Friday at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The number one, two, and three singles matches begin at 6 p.m.

Notre Dame All-American David DiLucia, 7-0 after being ranked 10th in the preseason Volvo Tennis Poll, will probably face Stanford sophomore Jonathan Stark, ranked as the top collegiate player in the nation by the same poll, although the final Cardinal line-ups will not be announced until Friday.

DiLucia, looking to become the first two-time All-American in Irish tennis history, is coming off a year in which he posted a dual-match record of 22-3 (.880).

"You can't place a value on what David means to Notre Dame tennis and what his presence will mean five years

from now," says head coach Bob Bayliss.

At number-two singles for the Irish is sophomore Chuck Coleman, coming off a strong 33-13 performance last year.

The fourth year coach is pleased with his team's preparation for the match with a team of Stanford's caliber. Although playing such a dominant team may seem overwhelming to some, big matches are nothing new to the young Irish squad, which faced top ten teams Georgia and Texas Christian last year. After a year of collegiate tennis, sophomore Mark Schmidt, playing at number three singles, is ready to go right after his opponent.

"We're used to playing great teams, and with the home court advantage, the crowd should help us out considerably," said the Atlanta native. "It builds a lot of confidence when we're out there and hear the crowd get behind us."

After a 31-12 mark last year, Schmidt feels more comfortable with a year of experience behind him.

"I'll definitely be more relaxed than I was last year when we played TCU and Georgia," said Schmidt. "When you're inexperienced, you come into a big match like

this too psyched up. Now that I've had a few big matches, I think I've found the perfect balance."

Ron Rosas, a sophomore from El Paso, Texas, was 33-12 last year and won his last 14 matches. While Rosas is anxious to play what he says is by far the biggest match of his young career, he thinks the Irish will do well.

"It'll be really tough to get up for mentally, but of our team is familiar with them from junior tennis, so we know what to expect," said Rosas.

The home court advantage could be a deciding factor in some of the matches, according to Rosas.

"When you get on any kind of roll, the crowd really helps you keep the momentum. It's easy for the opposing team to get frustrated when we've got the crowd behind us."

With a respectable showing against the three-time defending national champions, the Irish may gain enough momentum to propel them to the top of the pack in college tennis.

Bengals to keep pants on, says Coach Wyche

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sam Wyche, saying he was trying to comply with a league directive when he barred a woman from the Cincinnati Bengals' locker room, will keep his players in uniform for 20 minutes after this week's game to adhere to league policy.

While reiterating his belief that players shouldn't be interviewed in the nude by women, Wyche said Wednesday he would go out of his way to ensure that female reporters will have equal access to his players.

The Bengals coach has been threatened with a steep fine by commissioner Paul Tagliabue for banning Denise Tom of USA Today from the locker room after Monday night's 31-16 loss in Seattle. But Wyche said Wednesday he has yet to hear from the commissioner and Tagliabue's office said it was unlikely there would be a ruling until later this week.

Wyche, speaking by conference call from Renton, Wash., where the Bengals are training, said that, in fact, it was a directive from Tagliabue following incidents of alleged sexual harassment of Boston Herald reporter Lisa Olson by several New England Patriots that led to Monday's incident.

"We got a letter from the

commissioner in light of what happened in New England that said everyone had to have equal access," Wyche said. "After we got this letter, I went to our players and said 'what do you want to do?' "

He said he offered them four ideas — to put up a partition beyond which no reporter could go; to keep them in uniform; to keep them on the field for interviews; or keep women outside but make any player the reporter wanted available. He said in view of the configuration of the locker room at the Kingdome, putting up a partition seemed impractical. Wyche added that they chose the alternative of talking to women outside the locker room.

"I handled it personally," he said of the dealings with Tom. "She said she wanted Boomer Esiason and she got him with a personal escort from the head coach. I don't think anyone else has gotten that."

"I didn't even think it was an incident until I started getting calls after the game."

For this week's game with the Los Angeles Rams, Wyche said: "We'll resort to Plan B. We'll keep our players dressed for 20 minutes and then we'll ask everyone to leave. Then, once they get dressed, we'll let people back in if they want anything else."

Fielder makes history by banging home runs 50, 51

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder became the first American Leaguer to hit 50 home runs since Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle did it 29 years ago, connecting Wednesday night in the fourth inning and later adding No. 51 in the final game of the season.

"It was a lot of pressure," Fielder said. "I wouldn't wish that on anyone in baseball."

The Detroit first baseman is the 11th player to hit 50 homers and the first since George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds in 1977. The feat has been accomplished 18 times.

Fielder, who walked and lined out in his first two at-bats, sent a 2-1 pitch from New York Yankees rookie Steve Adkins into the first row of the upper-deck in left field in the fourth. He took four steps out of the batter's box, watched to see if the ball would hook foul, and when it didn't, he began jumping up and down and pumping both fists in the air.

"It was a relief," he said. "I got so excited, I jumped for joy."

The two-run homer put Detroit ahead 6-0. After striking out, increasing his major

league-leading total to 182, Fielder hit a three-run homer in the eighth off Alan Mills into the lower deck in left.

Fielder led the majors in homers and with 132 RBIs this season. He had gone 2-for-21 since his last home run; his longest drought of the year without a homer was 45 at-bats.

Fielder went 0-for-4 in each of the first two games of the season-ending series at Yankee Stadium. He struck out five times, popped out twice and grounded to the mound.

Of the last five players to hit 50 home runs, four were later named Most Valuable Player. The only one who missed out was Mantle, who hit 54 homers to Maris' record 61 in 1961 in the home run race between Yankee teammates.

For the second straight game, Tigers manager Sparky Anderson moved Fielder from the third spot in the lineup to second, hoping to get him an extra at-bat. Fielder drew a walk in a four-run first, capped by Gary Ward's grand slam,

and lined out to left in the second.

The historic homer was the third given up by Adkins in 24 innings.

Fielder, 27, finished far ahead in the race for the home-run title. Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs is second in the majors with 40 and Mark McGwire of Oakland was second in the AL with 39.

Last year, Fielder hit 38 home runs for Hanshin in Japan's Central League. He spent his first four years in the majors with Toronto, but was unable to break into the starting lineup and went overseas.

The Tigers signed Fielder last December as a free agent, giving him a two-year, \$3 million contract. At the time, many criticized the move, saying the Tigers had spent too much on an unproven player.

"The Detroit Tigers took a chance," Fielder said. "They believed and a lot of other people didn't believe. Things were said that weren't nice about Cecil Fielder, even before spring training."

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Belles tie when the dark comes

By TASHA TIGHT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team (7-1-1) tied St. Joseph College 0-0 yesterday at Saint Mary's Field in a hard-fought match against the tough Division II squad.

The Belles made an impressive showing yesterday dominating both on offense and defense. Unfortunately the Belles were unable to score before play was suspended due to darkness after ten minutes of the tiebreaker period.

Saint Mary's contained the aggressive St. Joseph team throughout the very physical match. The Belles had many scoring opportunities but they couldn't get on the scoreboard.

"The team showed lots of composure," said head coach Tom Van Meter. "We played extremely well overall considering the wet and windy conditions."

Saint Mary's, which lost to St. Joseph last year, pulled together on defense and offense.

"The defensive attitude of the team was great," Van Meter said.

The Belles face Hope College Friday afternoon at home. This game, along with the next two home games, is critical for the Belles.

"The next three teams are all common opponents of the seventh ranked team in the nation, Kalamazoo College," said Coach Tom Van Meter. "The next three games will be good measuring sticks for Saint Mary's."

Champs

continued from page 20

Even though both teams have recently appeared more adept at losing, go with the Bucs.

While the Reds surely deserve their NL West crown, holding the lead from day one to day 162, any team that would let a Hersher-less, bullpen-less Dodger squad chase them has got to be worried.

And it's evident that they are. After cruising through the spring and early summer, Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella suddenly looked around, realized his team was on top of the heap and gulped.

The team gulped with him. An 11 game lead July 23 fell to 3 1/2 numerous times in the year's closing heats, when really good teams usually find ex-

traordinary ways to pull out wins. The Reds just got worse.

The Pirates, on the other hand, had to fight off a strong surge by the New York Mets, but went on an 11-game winning tear to clinch the title. Even though they split their games with the Reds this year, Pittsburgh swept their Western Division counterparts in August just as the Mets challenge became apparent. This would be the Pirates' year if Oakland wasn't so good.

In addition, while Pittsburgh has two explosive MVP candidates in Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla, Cincinnati will struggle to produce anything resembling an offense unless the ailing Bill Doran (hospitalized), Chris Sabo (strong start, quick stop) and Eric Davis (sore shoulder, grumpy ego) recover in a hurry.

But pitching, as usual, will ul-

timately decide who wins the National League. Here, soon-to-be Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek, Zane Smith (1.30 ERA since being acquired Aug. 8), and rookie Randy Tomlin will outperform the collapsible Cincinnati corps that is depending too heavily on its relievers while praying Danny Jackson and Tom Browning can recover from injuries and fill the void created by All-Starstruck Jack Armstrong.

So the Bucs will down the Reds in six and the A's will sweep a baffled BoSox club. How then, exactly, will Oakland dominate the NL pennant winner?

Look at the list of league leaders. Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire, NL batting champ Willie McGee and That Other Guy Who Makes Too Much Money place at or near the top in categories such as

hits, home runs, RBIs and stolen bases. You don't need much more than that.

Of course, the A's have more. Their incredible pitching staff of three Cy Young candidates - eventual winner Bob Welch, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley - has demonstrated how easy it can be to send frustrated batters back to the dugout.

Meanwhile, this Oakland team knows all too well how to lose ('88) and win ('89) World Series and they show no inclination of returning to their disastrous form of two years ago. Manager Tony LaRussa is confident and he should be; this team is the only one of the four on any kind of victory mission.

The A's will win it in five.



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Interviews — October 5.

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HENRY V.

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CAMPUS

Thursday, October 4, 1990
noon Lecture (Brown Bag Lunch), "Reflections on a Visit to Vietnam and Cambodia." Father Wilson D. Miscamble, C.S.C., Assistant Prof., Institute for International Peace Studies. Room 101, Law School. Sponsored by Institute for International Peace Studies.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Thursday

7 p.m. "Ethic in Business," Bill Fisher, former ND football player and coach and present GM marketing director. Room 124, Hayes-Healy.

Friday

12:15 p.m. Friday forum at the Center for Social Concerns, theme: The Year of the Women. "A Catholic Feminist: Oxymoron?" Sister Regina Coll, associate specialist in the department of theology. Room 124, Center for Social Concerns. Brown Bag or soup and bread for \$1. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

12:15 p.m. "Europe's Future Architecture and Germany's Role in It." Dr. Gerd Langguth, Representation of European Communities in Bonn. Washington Hall. Sponsored by the Committee for European Studies, The Kellogg Institute, ISLA and the Departments of History, Government and International Studies and Sociology.

MENUS

Notre Dame

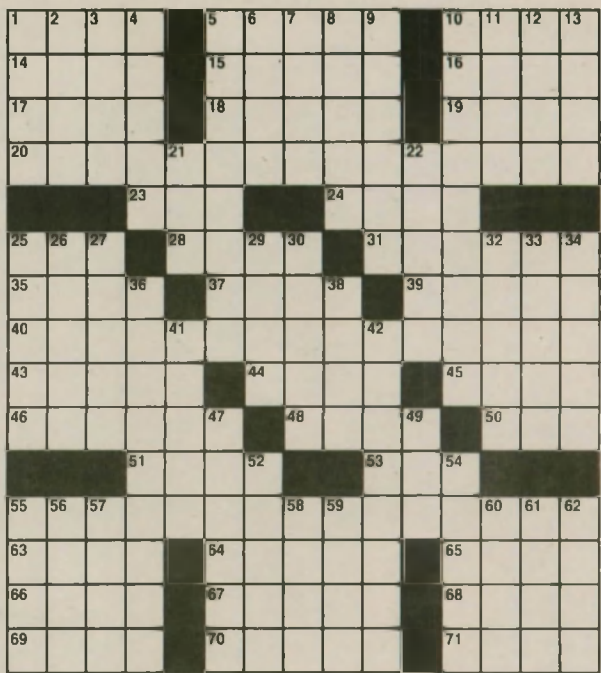
Stuffed Pork Chops
Baked Cajun Cod
Pasta Bar

Saint Mary's

Italian Lasagna
Chinese Pepper Steak
Shrimp Fried Rice
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Indian princess
 - 5 Univ. of Calif. site, with 10 Across
 - 10 See 5 Across
 - 14 Trammell of the Tigers
 - 15 Decorate
 - 16 Actress Vigna
 - 17 Zilch
 - 18 Unit of capacitance
 - 19 It, in Italy
 - 20 Loser in 1972
 - 23 Shirt type
 - 24 Sped
 - 25 Part of a TV set
 - 28 Specialty at U.C.L.A.
 - 31 J. R.'s bailiwick
 - 35 Kin of hic or hoc
 - 37 Not sanguine
 - 39 French historian
 - 40 College at 5 & 10 Across named after loser to Eisenhower
 - 43 Painter El _____
 - 44 Air: Comb. form
 - 45 Art cult
 - 46 Writers Ernest and Anya
 - 48 Antitoxins
 - 50 In the go position
 - 51 Middle East bread
 - 53 Literary monogram
 - 55 Loser in 1988
 - 63 Height: Comb. form
 - 64 Painter _____ della Francesca
 - 65 Kálmán operetta
 - 66 Espied
 - 67 Records
 - 68 Catchall abbr.
 - 69 Deuce topper
 - 70 Path preceder
 - 71 Kind of job
- DOWN**
- 1 Hit the doorbell
 - 2 Medicinal plant
 - 3 Billionth: Comb. form
 - 4 Like neon
 - 5 Kind of file
 - 6 Huxtable and Rehan
 - 7 Standard
 - 8 Pamphlet
 - 9 "Susan _____," 1937 play
 - 10 Winner over Blaine (1884) and Harrison (1892)
 - 11 Start the day
 - 12 U.N. Security Council member
 - 13 National park in Utah
 - 21 Aitch preceder
 - 22 Emulate D. Webster
 - 25 Catches flies
 - 26 Core group
 - 27 Lease again
 - 29 Sky Bear
 - 30 Quotes
 - 32 Actresses Eilbacher and Kirk
 - 33 Battery terminal
 - 34 French legislature
 - 36 Harsh sound
 - 38 Simple
 - 41 Where Ephesus was
 - 42 José Iturbi was one
 - 47 "_____ the Rear," old song
 - 49 Invite
 - 52 A k a
 - 54 Let up
 - 55 Vertical spar
 - 56 Bakery worker
 - 57 Canadian Indian
 - 58 Family branch
 - 59 Endure, in Edinburgh
 - 60 "Kiss Me, _____"
 - 61 Keoghs' kin
 - 62 Smooth as _____



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LONG ABET SPURS
OMAR PURE CUTIE
WISE TRIM ATALE
THE PINK PANTHER
NET LITE
BAG RUSTED REED
ALE IDEA KELLY
LITTLE WHITE DUCK
SEARS OMEN DIE
ANTI PREPAY EDS
AREA MAA
HOW NOW BROWN COW
OMEGA BONO THAR
PALLS ITER ONLY
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STUDENT UNION BOARD



AP Photo

James Joseph of Auburn is tackled by Tennessee defenders in last Saturday's game which ended in a controversial tie.

Holtz would go for the victory

Auburn head coach Pat Dye heard the critics even before he sent kicker Jim Von Wyl onto the field.

With his Tigers trailing Tennessee 26-25 and only 1:56 remaining in Saturday's Southeastern Conference matchup, Dye chose to go for the extra point instead of the two-point conversion and

preserve Auburn's undefeated record and national championship hopes.

Cries of "Tie" Dye immediately followed, but the Tiger coach stood by his decision, pointing out that a tie keeps Auburn in contention for both the SEC title and the national championship.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz was asked recently how he would respond in a similar situation.

"I guess you'd say my philosophy is to go for the win," said Holtz, "but there are a couple things that determine it. One, do we have a good two-point play? If we had to go for two three different times and used up every two-point play we had, chances of us making the two-point conversion would not be very good and we would probably kick it."

Holtz faced such a decision against Penn State in 1987 when the Irish scored with 31 seconds remaining to draw to within one

point at 21-20. Quarterback Tony Rice kept the ball on the two-point conversion attempt but was dropped behind the line of scrimmage.

As it turned out, Holtz didn't have much choice in the matter. Notre Dame entered the game with an 8-1 record and anything short of a win would have eliminated the Irish from national championship contention.

"The situation then was that the only chance we had for the national championship at that time was to win," said Holtz. "A tie would have eliminated us as well. We weren't involved in a conference race. If a tie can still keep you in the national championship game and you don't feel you have a good chance to make the two-point conversion, then you probably ought to kick it."

"Pat Dye chose to go for the tie in his first conference game. That's his decision."

Quick tackle Gene McGuire had arthroscopic surgery performed on his knee Sunday. He tore cartilage in the knee Saturday against Purdue and is expected to be out two to four weeks.

McGuire will be replaced in the starting lineup by Winston Sandri, who returned only last week from a severely sprained knee.

Tony Brooks started his first game at tailback on Saturday, temporarily displacing quad-captain Ricky Watters. Despite the

see NOTES / page 15

Irish baseball will kickoff Weekend of Champions

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor



When 1989 NCAA Baseball Champion Wichita State takes to the field at Stanley Coveleski Stadium tonight at 7 p.m., Irish Head Coach Pat Murphy can take all the credit.

Sure, it's the Weekend of Champions, and much planning and effort was spent in Notre Dame's attracting such a prominent baseball program. But Pat Murphy isn't just responsible for convincing Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson to come here. He's responsible for the entire fall sport concept.

"When we first played (in the fall), it was just to get Notre

Dame football and baseball on the same billing," said Murphy, referring to the "Battle Before the War" two years ago, in which the Notre Dame and Miami baseball teams played a two-game series during the Irish-Miami football weekend.

"The same type of talent attracts people to the games, and it's an obvious lead-in to the football games. We do whatever we can do to help the total picture of athletics here at Notre Dame, but these type of



Pat Murphy

weekends are all predicated on the schedule of the football team."

In recognition of the football team's tremendous influence, we pause one moment in thanks

to the football team.

O.K., now to baseball: Tonight's game between the Irish and the Shockers is the first-ever between the two teams. Wichita State, in 14 years under Stephenson, has never played a four-year college in the fall season before. The Shockers usually play junior colleges during their fall-season tuneup.

Wichita State
Last year, Wichita State had a young pitching squad but still managed a 45-19 record and an appearance in the NCAA tournament. This year, the Shockers return their entire starting rotation, five regulars in the lineup and nine other letterwinners.

The team's youth last year

caused the squad to hit for its lowest average under Stephenson (.298) and the second-lowest number of home runs (43).

In tonight's game, Stephenson has indicated that he will start sophomore Kenzie Steenstra (9-2, 2.47 ERA last year, second-team freshman All America). When the two teams square off for another meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. junior Darrin Paxton (12-4, 3.49 ERA) will get the call.

The Shockers send a strong contingent of sophomores to the plate tonight as well. Infielder Scott McCloughan, outfielder Carl Hall, infielder

see WSU / page 14

No doubt about the victor; the A's will take the Series

I'm going to go out on a real limb here: the Oakland A's will win the 1990 World Series.

I know, I know, it's not the most outrageous prediction, but sometimes you just can't argue with the facts. It's boring, too; repeats usually are. Unfortunately none of this year's underdogs could muster the strength to overtake any of the division leaders and battle for what could have been wide open playoff berths.

The most exciting, or comical, as I prefer to call it, part of this season's finale surrounds (surprise, surprise) the Boston Red Sox and their infamous ability to nauseate the masochistic fans who loyally ride the team's annual rollercoaster into oblivion. Statisticians have recently determined that Boston's quality of play in a game is inversely proportional to the importance of its outcome.

Of course, the Sox winning the AL East delays the inevitable. Meanwhile, those fans born after 1918 will try to replace visions of grounders rolling past haggard infielders with delusions of Roger Clemens pitching eight straight perfect games and winning it all for his team. Trust me, my roommate is from Massachusetts and I've seen it happen.

So who will Oakland beat for the World Championship? Both the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates have spent the last few weeks plodding towards the finish line with one eye glancing fearfully behind them.



Chris Cooney

Assistant Sports Editor

see CHAMPS / page 18

Simien is up to the challenge

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Who is the best linebacker in college football?

While the names of Michael Stonebreaker, Donn Grimm, Andre Jones, Devon McDonald, Alfred Williams (Colorado), Kanavis McGhee (Colorado), and Maurice Crum (Miami) may be given in response to that question, there is another name lurking close behind.

Eric Simien.

A sophomore outside linebacker from Los Angeles, his nickname is "Reckless," and he strives to live up to it. Last year, Simien saw action in 12 games, missing only the matchup with Michigan State. During his playing stint, he made 69 appearances on special teams, and added 11 more special teams appearances against Colorado in the Orange Bowl.

Over the whole of 1989, he recorded nine tackles (two solo, seven assisted) and was also awarded a Notre Dame monogram. Last week against Purdue, he twice sacked



Eric Simien

Boilermaker quarterback Eric Hunter tin the fourth quarter for a net loss of 13 yards.

Yet while his efforts may be the apertif of some college football gourmets, he has not gone unnoticed by the discerning palate of Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz.

"I thought Eric Simien had an excellent football game last Saturday," said Holtz. "He was in on 11 plays, had two sacks and a quarterback hurry. He plays very hard and he's very talented."

"He's been handicapped by a calf problem, but I think that

he is really starting to come along now. He has rehabilitated that [injury] pretty well. Hopefully he'll be able to be out on the field a lot more than what he has been in the past because his performances certainly justify him getting more playing time."

A stern and independent spirit, the 6-3, 221-pound Simien possesses what some refer to as the linebacker mentality.

"The player that I like best to watch is Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants," said Simien. "Derrick Thomas is fun to watch, too. In high school, I played defensive tackle for three years, but I like outside linebacker better. What I like most about it is the quarterback sacks."

While a player at Junipero Serra High School, he racked up 239 career tackles, as well as 40 sacks over his junior and senior years. As a result of his high school efforts, Simien was a SuperPrep All-American, one of The Sporting News top 100

see SIMIEN / page 14