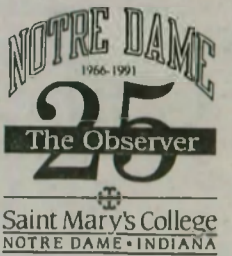




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 56

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND foreign students increasing

By **MATTHEW MILLER**
News Writer

The number of international students at the University of Notre Dame has doubled over the last ten years, according to a report from Arthur Grubert, Notre Dame's director of international student affairs.

By looking through Notre Dame's enrollment records, Grubert found that 699 international students from 66 nations are enrolled at Notre Dame for the 1991-92 school year.

In comparison, during the 1981-82 academic year, the student body contained only 304 foreign students.

According to Grubert, Notre Dame does not actively recruit international students; Notre Dame's worldwide reputation draws hundreds of foreign applications each year.

International students yearn to study in the United States because "a U.S. education is highly valued" by foreign companies, says Grubert.

The first foreign student enrolled at Notre Dame in 1929, according to Grubert, and the numbers have continued to grow.

see **FOREIGN**/ page 4



The Observer/Rachel Belanger

Time out for others

Lyons Hall representative Amy Hallenbeck takes time out to play with children at the homeless shelter in South Bend. Many other dorms sponsor similar community-based activities.

Duke defeated in Louisiana election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Democrat Edwin Edwards resoundingly defeated former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke on Saturday, reclaiming the governorship he had lost in disgrace. The election riveted national attention on Louisiana, where many voters saw the contest as a tragic choice between a racist and a rogue.

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Edwards had 1,056,090 votes, or 61 percent, to Duke's 674,548, or 39 percent. Turnout set a record for a Louisiana election—more than 75 percent of the state's 2.2 million voters.

Duke, a Republican state representative, was repudiated by most state and national GOP leaders, including President Bush, because of his white supremacist background. In addition to leading the Klan, he at one time publicly embraced Nazi ideology.

Edwards, claiming victory before jubilant supporters at his headquarters, declared: "Tonight, Louisiana became first, first to turn back the merchant of hate, the master of deceit.

"Tonight is the first night of our journey to decency, to honesty, to fairness, to justice, to respect, to honor, and to hard work....

"I will make our people proud of our state, proud of our governor," added Edwards, who will be serving an unprecedented fourth term. His first three terms were marked with scandal, including his trial on federal corruption charges. He was acquitted.

Duke conceded with a call for his supporters to pray for

■ **Klan to train Duke clones / page 3**

Edwards.

"The candidate may have lost," he told disappointing but cheering campaign workers, "but the message goes out loud and clear across Louisiana and across the country...The time has come to begin to heal the liberal welfare system that is causing crime, causing poverty, causing drugs, destroying the very basis of our lives."

Speaking of his future in politics, Duke, whose term in the Legislature expires this year, said, "I have no plans—no plans to run for any other office. But I have to say 'at this time.'" There has been speculation he might run for Congress, the Senate, or challenge Bush in some GOP presidential primaries next year.

see **DUKE**/ page 4

Recovering Commons shooting victim recalls details

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

South Bend Police are investigating the shooting of an Indiana University-South Bend (IUSB) student outside The Commons, 826 N. Eddy St., early Friday morning.

Walter Kroll III, 23, was shot after being robbed in The Commons parking lot at approximately 12 a.m. Friday.

Kroll said the suspects were two black men, but he could not give additional description.

"As soon as I saw the bullet, I was pretty well out of it," Kroll said Sunday from St. Joseph Medical Center.

South Bend Police have no suspects.

Kroll said he received multiple bullet wounds in both legs, with at least two bullets in the upper thigh of his left leg and

an eight-to-ten inch scar from surgery to repair arteries and veins in the area.

Kroll has been unable to move his left leg since the incident, he said. Because of the location, the bullets cannot be removed from Kroll's legs. "They can't come out. They [doctors] say it's too dangerous," he said.

Kroll said the suspects approached him while he was in-

side his car, catching him by surprise.

"The door opens, then one guy says, 'Give me all of your money,'" Kroll recalled. The suspect then pointed a gun to Kroll's head while waiting.

Kroll said the suspects shot him right after he emerged from his car, before he could give them his wallet. "At that time, I didn't even realize I was hit," he said.

Kroll expressed concern that the incident occurred in the parking lot of a busy establishment. He noted that while other bars have security guards on the premise, The Commons does not.

Representatives from The Commons could not be reached for comment. Even if the bar had a guard on duty, the

see **SHOOTING** / page 4

Report: U.S., Allies guilty of violations in Gulf War

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (AP) — The United States and its allies caused needless civilian deaths during the Persian Gulf War with indiscriminate bombings while projecting an image of "squeaky clean" war, a human rights group says.

Middle East Watch, in a report to be released today, says the allies violated international conventions by, among other things, bombing during the daytime, using bombs less precise than they had to, and choosing targets that worsened food shortages and the health conditions of civilians.

The report, made available to the Associated Press in Nicosia, also faults the allies for the silence they maintained about civilian casualties in Iraq, despite "persuasive evidence" of the bloodshed.

Middle East Watch estimates that 2,500-3,000 Iraqi civilians

died as a direct result of bombings, but did not give an estimate of those who died due to disease or starvation connected with the bombing of civilian facilities.

"During the war, military briefs emphasized repeatedly the allies observance of the rules of war and persistently projected the image of a squeaky clean bombing campaign," the report says.

The 402-page document, titled "Needless Deaths In The Gulf War," was meant to "break through this carefully constructed image of a near-flawless allied campaign," says the New York-based group.

In Washington, Pentagon spokeswoman Jan Walker said, "If we feel the allegations warrant a response, we will make one. The air war was conducted

see **GULF WAR**/ page 4



The Observer/Rachel Belanger

Game time at Notre Dame

Students gather in a Pangborn dorm room to watch the Notre Dame-Penn State football game Saturday. Other students travelled the distance to State College, Pa. to watch the Irish play in person.

INSIDE COLUMN

Church static as world changes

The Berlin Wall has fallen. Communist governments have tumbled like dominos. Germany is now unified. The United States has won a military victory in the Middle East. The Arabs and Jews are now at least talking about peace.



Sean Farnan
Accent photo editor

The world around us is transforming. Today's college student has witnessed monumental changes and events which will fill the pages of our children's history books.

Still, it seems as if the adage "The more things change, the more they stay the same" holds true for an important aspect of our generations lives—the Church.

The typical American Catholic college-age student has lived with a Church that has been fairly static. We never experienced "what was really like" living in the pre-Vatican II Church.

Our generation has lived its whole life in the post-Vatican II era without much religious change.

Yet in this period of constancy in the Church, the world has changed dramatically.

A feeling has developed among our generation that the Church refuses to move into the present times. It is as if the Church does not want to adapt to a changing social agenda — the reality in our world of AIDS, divorce and the like.

The general feeling of the generation toward the Church is one of frustration — frustration of a generation trying to live with a post-Vatican II Church run by a pre-Vatican II mind-set.

Unfortunately, the American Church will probably splinter all too soon into fragments without addressing our generation about fundamental issues, such as:

- Married priests. By limiting the priesthood to unmarried men, the Church sends a message to a large segment of its membership that they are not fit to carry out the formal message of Jesus.
- Female priesthood. On what basis (beside the old standard one of "Tradition") can the Church continue to refuse women the opportunity to serve the Church in the priesthood?
- Social and life issues. Divorce, abortion, euthanasia, and the big one — birth control. These issues all too often cause feelings of abandonment from the Church.
- Church leadership. Why does the general Church membership have essentially no say where the Church is moving? The Church continues to be a male-dominated conservative body. Furthermore, one often wonders whether the Church is for members or are members for the Church.

It goes without saying that the Church does have official teachings about these issues. But, when was the last time you have heard a homily at Sunday Mass about birth control or abortion?

It seems as if the Church is content to remain with its static ideology in this era of social change in the world. Our generation cannot hold our frustration with the Church for failing to address the agenda which faces us is wrong.

Instead, the generation must stand up and bring these frustrations to the attention of our Church.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, November 18

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST:
Clouds moving in today. Cool with high in lower 50s. Rain likely today and tonight.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	62	50
Atlanta	68	50
Berlin	46	37
Boston	42	26
Chicago	50	44
Dallas-Ft. Worth	66	50
Denver	50	25
Detroit	46	33
Honolulu	86	70
Houston	74	58
Indianapolis	56	46
London	44	32
Los Angeles	70	54
Miami Beach	82	70
New Orleans	77	60
New York	48	36
Paris	43	31
Philadelphia	52	34
Rome	52	41
St. Louis	57	48
San Francisco	60	44
Seattle	51	43
South Bend	50	42
Tokyo	62	48
Washington, D.C.	54	36

Pressure: H HIGH, L LOW
 SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Salvadorans hope for peace
■SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Salvadorans are reluctant to entertain the vision of peace conjured up by an insurgent cease-fire for fear their hopes will be shattered. Almost without fail, Salvadorans reacted to the unilateral rebel truce that began Saturday with some semblance of hope. Their next reactions, however, were skeptical. Many Salvadorans expressed the common belief that the war has become "a business" for sectors of the armed forces loath to see it end. Armed forces spokesmen said there were no reports of combat after midnight Friday when the guerrilla truce took effect. Attempts to negotiate solutions to the war floundered in 1984, 1986, 1987, 1989 amid recriminations. Though the current U.N.-mediated peace talks have been by far the most fruitful, there is a deep-rooted reluctance to allow hopes to rise too high.

Honecker to be expelled from Russia
■MOSCOW—Russia has decided to expel former East German leader Erich Honecker, but President Mikhail Gorbachev opposes sending him back to Germany to stand trial. This disagreement could make Honecker the object of a political tug-of-war between the Soviet and Russian Federation governments. One possible resolution would be his departure to another Soviet republic or a third country, if any is willing to give him sanctuary. Germany has been pressing for Honecker's extradition since the Soviet military spirited him to Moscow last March from a Soviet military hospital near Berlin. Honecker ran East Germany's Communist system from 1971 until Oct. 18, 1989.

Pro-democracy rally sparks violence
■NAIROBI, Kenya—Security forces used tear gas, bullets and clubs Saturday to disperse thousands of protesters following the arrests of opposition leaders seeking to hold a banned pro-democracy rally. The government accused U.S. diplomats of having "masterminded and abetted" the opposition movement and expressed its "great concern and utter dismay." Saturday's unrest largely was contained in an area around the eastern Nairobi site of Saturday's proposed pro-democracy rally. It did not develop into the widespread riots that took place when police used similar force to break up a similarly banned meeting in July 1990. Later in the day, however, mobs threw stones at police and motorists in a nearby low-income district called Eastleigh. Security forces retaliated with rubber bullets and volleys of tear gas. The United States has called the crackdown a "blatant interference in civil and human rights."

NATIONAL

Starfire 1 boosts space industry
■WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—After a four-day delay, a 3-ton rocket blasted into space Saturday carrying experiments that could help boost the commercial space industry. The 52-foot Starfire 1 rocket jetted into a clear morning sky after a six-hour countdown. After its 15-minute flight peaking at 185 miles above Earth, the payload was found 50 miles from the launchpad. The rocket spent seven minutes in microgravity, an area of little gravity on the edge of space where nine experiments were conducted.

OF INTEREST

- "BREAKING THE MYTHS OF HOMOSEXUALITY" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Democratic Socialists of America ND/SMC and Women United for Justice and Peace. This meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.
- A representative from the Green Corps., a field school designed to train environmental organizers, will be available to speak with interested students at the Center for Social Concerns today at 4 p.m. and tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.
- Any sophomore or junior pre-med students interested in a visit and tour of Loyola Medical School Friday afternoon should sign up in Room 239 Nieuwland Science Hall by Tuesday. Space is limited.
- A vigil procession celebrating the Feast of the Presentation of Our Lady will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. The procession will begin at the Hesburgh Library reflection pool and will end at the Grotto. Direct questions to Mark at 283-2288 or David at 283-1750.

Today's Staff

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Sports	Graphics
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ November 15

VOLUME IN SHARES	289,831,420
NYSE INDEX	211.92 ↑ 7.3
S&P COMPOSITE	382.62 ↑ 14.5
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	2,943.20 ↓ 120.3
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD	↑ \$ 1.00 to \$356.20oz.
SILVER	↑ .7¢ to \$4.01/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1964: FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover described civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as "the most notorious liar in the country" for accusing FBI agents in Georgia of failing to act on complaints filed by blacks.
- In 1966: U.S. Roman Catholic bishops did away with the rule against eating meat on Fridays.
- In 1978: California Congressman Leo Ryan and four other people were killed in Jonestown, Guyana, by members of the Peoples Temple. The killings were followed by a night of mass murder and suicide by 912 cult members led by the Rev. Jim Jones.
- In 1987: The congressional Iran-Contra committees issued their final report, saying President Reagan bore "ultimate responsibility" for wrongdoing committed by his aides.

Yugoslav victory in Croatia dooms truce

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Victorious federal forces hoisted Yugoslav flags Saturday over a key part of the defense around besieged Vukovar, dealing a stinging battlefield blow to Croatia as the latest cease-fire deadline passed.

It appeared the fall of Borovo Naselje, a village just north of Vukovar on the Danube River, and fighting in Vukovar itself doomed the truce, just like the previous dozen.

The European Community and the United Nations, both seeking an end to Europe's bloodiest conflict since World War II, have said that a firm cease-fire must be established before any peacekeeping troops are sent.

Both Croatia and the federal army have agreed to permit a peacekeeping force, but have established different conditions.

Army and Croatian officials met in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, on Saturday to discuss relief shipments to besieged Croatian cities including Vukovar and the withdrawal of the army from barracks in the republic. No agreements were reached.

After the 6 p.m. (noon EST) cease-fire deadline, heavy fighting was reported to be continuing in Vukovar, a city that has become a potent emblem of Croatia's defense against the Yugoslav army and

Serbian insurgents opposed to Croatia's June 25 declaration of independence.

Thousands of people are living in basements because Vukovar has been almost leveled in the three-month siege. Serb-led forces are said to be no more than 200 yards from Vukovar's center.

Machine-gun fire rattled and tracer bullets also flashed Saturday evening over parts of Dubrovnik—another besieged stronghold on Croatia's southern Adriatic coast, Croatian TV reported.

Croatia's Foreign Ministry forwarded a letter from Vukovar's Gov. Marin Vidic-Bili to President Bush, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and several U.S. congressmen asking for "help before it's too late."

Croatian radio said the letter warned that the fall of Vukovar "could spark a series of changes in European borders that could plunge all of Europe into a bloody conflict."

Croatian defense officials confirmed a report by the Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency that Borovo Naselje was in the hands of the army and Serb insurgents.

Croatian officials in Zagreb reported that shelling died down on several other battlefronts soon after the cease-fire deadline passed.



The Observer/Rachel Belanger

Making beautiful music

The Notre Dame Chorale, one of ND's many singing groups, performs a concert Saturday night. ND's Glee Club recently sang at halftime at a Monday night football game in Minneapolis.

Klan camp to give America 'a thousand' David Dukes

ZINC, Ark. (AP) — The grand wizard of David Duke's old Klan group says he's building a training ground deep in the Ozarks for white supremacists who want to follow Duke's lead into mainstream politics.

"Louisiana has one David Duke," said Thom Robb, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "We plan to give America a thousand of them."

Duke headed the Knights for about five years until he left the Klan in 1980.

Robb said he doesn't work with Duke, a Republican state

representative who has repudiated his neo-Nazi and Klan past. Duke faced former Gov. Edwin Edwards in Saturday's gubernatorial runoff in Louisiana.

But Robb said they share a similar political strategy: replace racist rhetoric and violence with well-packaged campaigns against affirmative action, quotas, welfare, AIDS victims and drugs.

Robb is turning two oak-rimmed acres in northern Arkansas into a Klan camp.

About 200 Klansmen gathered there in October for the KKK Congress, which Robb normally showcases in Pulaski, Tenn.

He wants to build a dormitory to house students during summer camp. Several cabins will be built for Klan leaders.

Robb said students will learn the historical Klan beliefs: whites, not Jews, are the true descendants of the House of Israel; blacks and whites should live in separate societies.

Danny Welch, director of Klanwatch in Montgomery, Ala., said Duke helped begin the

group's mainstream makeover during his leadership.

Robb is providing more window dressing for hate, he said.

"Robb, on one hand, talks like David Duke, at least to the press," Welch said. "He almost would seem like your next-door neighbor, but in private rallies his rhetoric is still hateful."

A 1991 Anti-Defamation League (ADL) report says a Duke-styled message could work for the KKK.

"It is not impossible that such

issues will do for the KKK what they did for Duke: provide a growing following, particularly if the nation experiences a serious economic downturn," said the report by the New York-based group.

The ADL estimates Robb's group has about 100 members who pay the \$25 annual dues.

Robb conceded the Klan isn't yet a political contender. His friend, white supremacist and former neo-Nazi Ralph Forbes, was defeated by a black man in the 1990 Republican runoff for Arkansas lieutenant governor.

Breast implants allowed by FDA for now

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee last week recommended that silicone-gel breast implants be allowed to remain on the market while studies continue to determine their safety.

Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about these kinds of breast implants and the FDA's regulation of them:

• Are silicone-gel breast implants safe?

The FDA advisory panel overwhelmingly concurred that none of four implant manufacturers seeking FDA approval had submitted scientific data sufficient to prove their safety.

However, as panel Chairwoman Elizabeth Connell, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University in Atlanta, said: "This does not mean that we found evidence that the implants are unsafe. Instead, we found that there was not enough information to be certain about risks and benefits, one way or the other."

The risks include hardening of tissue surrounding the implant, infection, bleeding, rupture of the implant and leakage of silicone into the body. Questions have been raised

about whether the implants can cause autoimmune disorders or cancer and whether they interfere with mammography tests.

• These implants have been on the market for nearly 30 years. Why is the FDA just reviewing them now?

The implants were already on the market when FDA was given authority to regulate them in 1976. The devices were "grandfathered" under the law, which allowed them to remain commercially available until the FDA reviewed them.

In 1982, the FDA proposed putting breast implants in a regulatory category that would require manufacturers to prove they were safe and effective. The agency finalized that proposal in 1988.

The FDA told manufacturers to submit their safety data by July 9, 1991, and the agency has until Jan. 6 to review it. The advisory committee, an outside panel of experts, was convened to help the agency in that review.

• Does the FDA have to accept the advisory committee's recommendations?

The panel's recommendations aren't binding, though the agency usually follows the advice of such committees.

If the FDA follows the panel's advice in this case, it could extend the Jan. 6 deadline to allow the implant makers more time to collect data. The committee, as a group, did not recommend specific controls or conditions of such an extension. Those would be determined by the FDA.

• What is the FDA's next step?

The FDA said Friday in a summary of the panel's meeting that the recommendations "will be given a great deal of consideration in the agency's decisions."

At the start of the meeting last Tuesday, FDA Commissioner David Kessler promised he would require manufacturers to provide the information needed to answer safety questions because these devices have been implanted in more than 2 million women. And he said the FDA would take into account the benefits of the devices.

• Why do women get the implants?

About 150,000 silicone breast implants are implanted each year, about 80 percent of them in healthy women who want larger breasts and about 20 percent in breast cancer patients after surgery.

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It's off the wall . . .

Shooting

continued from page 1

shooting might not have been prevented.

The incident adds to the growing concern about safety in the Northeast Neighborhood.

A male Notre Dame student and St. Mary's student were

robbed by suspects claiming to have guns outside The Commons Oct. 27. Three days later, three Notre Dame students were robbed at gunpoint on Notre Dame Ave.

Kroll's is the first known shooting of a student this year.

"You never really think you have anything to worry about," Kroll said. "It's the last thing that comes to your mind."

Gulf war

continued from page 1

in accordance with the laws of armed conflict.

"We carefully selected targets to minimize collateral damage and civilian casualties. Many times American pilots put themselves at greater risks than necessary to avoid civilian injuries and collateral damage," she said.

The report also contains harsh criticism of Iraq's missile attacks against population centers in Saudi Arabia and Israel. But the bulk of the report involves the allied actions.

Middle East Watch said its findings were primarily based on interviews with Iraqi resi-

dents of various nationalities who fled to Jordan during the bombing. Most were Asian or African laborers.

The report evaluates allied conduct under the laws of war, primarily the standards of the First Additional Protocol of 1977 to the 1949 Geneva conventions.

It says the allies' overwhelming air superiority and the precision of their weaponry provided an "exceptional opportunity" to conduct the bombing campaign in a manner that would avoid civilian casualties.

But despite the allies' legal obligation to take all feasible precautions to avoid civilian casualties, the report says, "The actual conduct of the war fell short of this obligation in several significant respects."

Duke

continued from page 1

Hailing Duke's defeat, Republican National Committee Chairman Clayton Yeutter said in Washington that the voters of Louisiana "with one pull of the lever, today struck a mighty blow against racism, bigotry and hatred."

"...While we at the Republican National Committee do not celebrate a victory for the Democrats," Yeutter said in a statement, "we do happily accept the voters of Louisiana's decisions to push away David Duke, whose ruse did not succeed."

Edwards captured majorities of the vote in areas where Duke had to do well, including parishes—taken by Duke in the Oct. 19 primary. In the largest parishes, Orleans and East Baton Rouge, Edwards swamped Duke.

Duke had called East Baton Rouge a pivotal parish and said he had to at least split the vote. With 162 of 243 precincts reporting, Edwards had 58,840 to 32,018 for Duke.

Duke also lost his home parish of Jefferson. In the majority-black Orleans parish, which includes the city of New Orleans, Edwards had 41,087 votes in partial returns to Duke's 5,336.

Duke was doing well in the rural parishes of north Louisiana, which was expected. But two-thirds of the state's population is in south Louisiana.

Both Duke and Edwards had

tried to convince voters they had reformed, abandoned their past and atoned for earlier indiscretions.

The campaign, with its explosive racial and political implications, drew attention around the world—and sent ripples of fear throughout the nation, especially among blacks, Jews and Republicans.

Bush and other national political leaders of both parties denounced Duke, as did Louisiana's business, labor and political establishment. But some political experts, gauging the disenchantment of Louisiana's voters, said those denunciations only helped Duke's cause.

Pre-election polls showed Edwards leading, and Duke began a last-minute attack renewing old accusations that Edwards sold jobs in previous administrations. Edwards said the payments were campaign contributions legal at the time.

The winner received an enthusiastic reception from middle-class white voters frustrated by decade of recession in the oil-dependent state.

Edwards led the field in the state's Oct. 19 open primary. Incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer, a Republican, placed third. Edwards drew 34 percent to Duke's 32 percent and Roemer's 26 percent.

Edwards, 64, was governor 12 years, 1972-80 and 1984-88. A silver-haired French speaker, he was credited with many successes, from farsighted restructuring of oil and gas taxation to keeping the New Orleans Saints football franchise from moving to Florida.

Foreign

continued from page 1

The nation with the most ND students is China with 113 students enrolled this year. India follows with 58 students, and Canada runs a distant third with 29 students at Notre Dame.

According to Grubert, 80 percent of the international students at Notre Dame are involved in graduate studies.

"Between 16-17 percent of the graduate students" and "less than 1 percent" of the un-

dergraduate population are international students, says Grubert.

Grubert says that although he has not yet noticed a large rise in the number of Eastern European students at Notre Dame, he does expect to see an increase over the next few years.

This is the first year that a Romanian student has attended Notre Dame, and there is a student from the newly-independent nation of Lithuania as well.

There are also 12 students from Germany, including one from what was once East Germany.

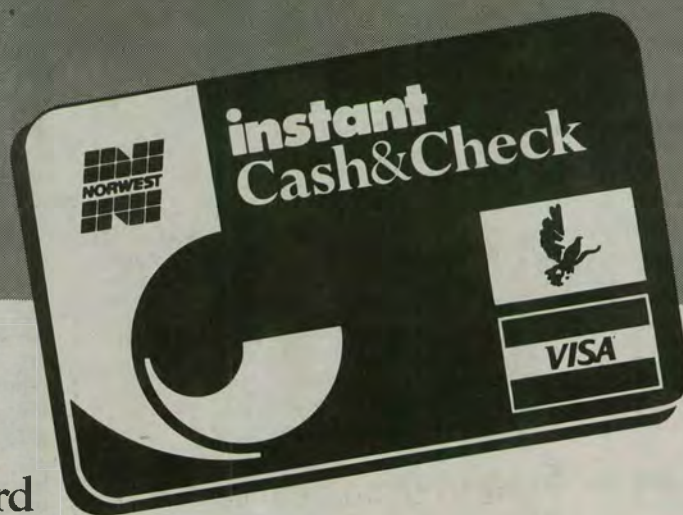


The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

It's cottony soft

Saint Mary's juniors Julie Lynch, Suzanne Sanders, Katie Davenport, and Eileen McGuire (left to right), all education majors, take part in an all-day seminar Saturday on building self-esteem in the classroom. In this exercise designed for pupils, each student had to recite one good quality about herself for each square of bathroom tissue she ripped off the roll.

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Royal Oak postal workers face loss

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — Workers sorted letters through tears Saturday as the post office where a fired employee killed four supervisors reopened for business.

"You feel kind of funny walking around the building," said Elaine Washington, a clerk who called police from the customer counter Thursday when Thomas McIlvane opened fire.

Bob Fisher, who was transferred Friday from St. Paul, Minn., to replace the Royal Oak postmaster, said his first order of business will be getting employees to talk about the violence.

"The most important thing is the communication, the listening, the understanding," said Fisher, a 30-year U.S. Postal Service employee. "It's going to be a long healing process."

Four supervisors were killed and five workers wounded in the attack by McIlvane, who shot himself and later died. Three other workers were hurt trying to flee the 31-year-old gunman.

Fisher, 54, replaces Dan

Presilla, who took a voluntary paid leave of absence.

A uniformed guard greeted employees at the door where McIlvane is said to have entered with a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle. Passers-by left flowers at the base of a flag pole.

Customers mixed hushed greeting and condolences with businesslike transactions in the brick building that covers a block in this suburb about 10 miles northwest of Detroit.

"I'm glad to see you're all right," said Michelle Oberon, 27, waving to a counter clerk she knows.

Fourteen of about 125 employees didn't report for work Saturday, postal spokeswoman Susan Moore said. About 99 employees of nearby branches volunteered to work in Royal Oak for a day to help process mail left unsorted since the rampage.

A makeshift counseling center at the nearby Royal Oak Public Library remained open. Grief counselors were on hand in the post office to help employees cope.



The Observer/Rachel Belanger

Preparing for fun

Angela Terrazas, a ND sophomore, gets ready for an SYR last weekend. These hall semi-formals are a popular form of entertainment for ND and Saint Mary's students.

N.Y.C. police rid subway of homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — The dank, dark subway tunnels that crisscross New York City are filled with rats, garbage and feces—and hundreds of people who call the tunnels home.

But many subway residents—who live in what some call shelters of last resort—were back above ground today as police carried out the latest of a series of efforts to get the city's thousand of homeless people into government-run shelters.

The first evictions took place Friday night as police officers, picking their way carefully around the rats and garbage—and the subway's electrified third rail—began clearing out tunnels in Manhattan.

The efforts to get the homeless to leave their public nesting places for shelters has drawn objections from homeless advocates who say the shelters are often more dangerous than subways, streets and public parks.

Advocates opposed the June eviction of about 100 homeless people from Tompkins Square Park, on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

The park, a haven for homeless for years, was then closed for renovations. Homeless advocates have also protested plans to evict people from the city's Port Authority Bus Terminal.

But Lt. John Romero, commanding officer of the Transit Police's Homeless Outreach program, says no shelter could be worse than life in the tunnels.

U. of Mass. TA's strike to protest treatment

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Striking graduate assistants at the University of Massachusetts say they're employees first, students second. Administrators say state law puts things the other way around.

It's an issue that students, educators, government officials and sometimes courts are thrashing out in battles around the country.

Just last month, New York state's Public Employment Relations Board recognized the union for graduate students who want to represent teaching assistants in that state's university system.

The question now lies at the vortex of a strike launched last week by hundreds of graduate teaching and research assis-

tants at the 23,000-student campus here, the state systems' largest.

The strike has forced cancellation of many classes, soured relations between students and administrators and threatened to worsen the school's already severe financial problems.

The Graduate Employee Organization has demanded the

university collect mandatory union fees from all graduate employees—in effect recognizing the group as a bona fide union.

The administration says it can't legally demand fees for a non-certified group, thought it wouldn't oppose a certification bid to the state Labor Relations Commission.

Democrats consider 'October Surprise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the central figures has been dead for four years, another for five. A third provides tantalizing clues that don't quite pan out. A fourth offers information that sounds too astounding to be true.

Somehow, from a distance of a decade, Democrats in Congress hope to get to the bottom of the allegations that the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign conspired to delay the release of Americans held hostage in Iran.

But in the so-called "October Surprise" investigation, the only thing that seems certain is that it won't be easy.

To complicate it even further, Republicans oppose the probe Democrats are pushing, and the enterprise has taken on a partisan cast before it even begins.

GOP lawmakers derisively refer to the investigation as "the October Surmise."

"We have thought that if people were too anxious not to have this investigation, then perhaps we should have one," said Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., who with Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-IN., has the task of leading the probe.

For 11 years, rumors have persisted that the 1980 Republican campaign undercut President Carter's efforts to free the hostages, cutting their own deal to provide weapons to Tehran if the Americans were

held until after Election Day—sealing Carter's defeat.

If true, the charges border on treason and have mammoth implications for President Bush's re-election next year.

If not, the decision by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, to look into the mystery has exposed their party to accusations of mounting a purely political vendetta against Bush, whose popularity has frustrated would-be opponents.

The key allegations are that William Casey, Reagan's campaign manager; then-vice presidential candidate Bush; and Donald Gregg, now Bush's ambassador to South Korea, met with Iranian intermediaries in Madrid and Paris in the summer and fall of 1980. There, the allegation goes, they concluded the scheme to delay the hostage release.

Bush denied the allegations and his whereabouts on those days have been conclusively established. According to Secret Service records of his activities on those days, he was in Washington and on the campaign trail.

Several central players in the allegations have died.

Casey, a veteran of World War II espionage who became head of the CIA, died in 1987.

Cyrus Hashemi, an Iranian expatriate banker and deal-

maker who operated in the shadowy world of international arms trade and claimed knowledge of the meetings, died in 1986 after a brief and mysterious illness.

Many of those still available to investigators have serious credibility problems or only indirect knowledge of the alleged events.

Richard Brenneke, an Oregon businessman who claims CIA ties, has repeatedly offered information that did not check out, and has changed his story when confronted with contradictions.

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, has put forth circumstantial evidence that some in his government were negotiating with the Republicans, but his information is vague and filled with suppositions.

Gary Sick, a former National Security Council aide who has investigated the charges, now has laid out the best case for the conspiracy theory in a new book, "October Surprise."

Conceding his efforts were hampered by a lack of hard information, Sick nonetheless concludes that the Reagan-Bush campaign set up its own spy network inside the Carter administration out of its desperate fear of an "October Surprise" that would free the hostages and rescue Carter's campaign.

Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

LOUIS RENE BERES

Professor of Political Science and International Law, Purdue University

"PROSECUTING SADDAM: U.S. RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS UNDER INTERNATIONAL LAW."

Cosponsored with the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Dept. of Govt.

12:15 p.m. - Auditorium
Hesburgh Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

DENIS A. GOULET

Kroc Institute Faculty Fellow, The William and Dorothy O'Neill Chair of Education for Justice and Professor of Economics

"INTERNATIONAL ETHICS AND HUMAN RIGHTS"

12:15 p.m. - Conf. Room 103
Hesburgh Center

INSTITUTE FOR
INTERNATIONAL
PEACE STUDIES
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME





The Observer/Joie Fabbre

Saint Mary's student Moira Lydon discussed the reactions of Canadian firms to the North American Free Trade Agreement at the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development Fall Forum Thursday.

NDCIBD Fall Forum discusses North American Trade Agreement

BY AMY MARK
Business Writer

Mexico, Canada and the United States share diverse views on the implications of the pending North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), said several students at the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development (NDCIBD) Fall Forum Thursday.

Saint Mary's students Moira Lydon and Nicole Samarzija discussed their experiences in Toronto during fall break on a NDCIBD delegation.

As delegation members, they discussed the impact of the NAFTA on many Canadians.

According to a survey, 76 percent of Canadian citizens felt that the agreement would be detrimental to their country, Samarzija said.

Fifty percent of Canada's pollution comes from U.S. industry near the border and people felt it would only make the acid rain problem more severe, she said.

Although the citizens expressed discontent about the NAFTA, businesses believe the agreement will ease ties among the countries, remove tariffs and quotas, increase tourism, and give Canadian companies

access to inexpensive Mexican labor, Lydon said.

Firms also believe that Canada must trade freely in order to be globally competitive, she added.

Notre Dame senior Dustin Klinger said that the benefits and disadvantages of the trade agreement for the United States would cancel each other out. As a result of the NAFTA, Mexico would import U.S. meat and grains, and the United States would lose horticultural exports, such as citrus fruits, to Mexico.

Klinger said that American unskilled or semi-skilled workers would lose jobs to Mexican labor.

Under the NAFTA, Mexico will be given the challenge of quality control and will have to meet international standards for quality, said Notre Dame senior Rob Corrao.

Small corporations would require consolidation and specialization that would result in efficiency for the firms, he said. He also discussed the potential for the NAFTA area to become the largest market in the world as a result of the agreement, even larger than the European Economic Community (EEC).

"Mexican and foreign enterprises located in Mexico that make substantial transformations in their productive processes will be assured permanent access to the North American market," Corrao said.

Kwan Kim, a Notre Dame economics professor, said that the trade agreement formalized liberalization of trade among the United States, Mexico and Canada, much of which had already been in effect.

"The participating countries are asymmetric," said Kim. Canada currently makes up 10 percent of the U. S. gross national product. On the other hand, Mexico only contributes 4 percent of the U.S. gross national product, according to Kim.

He discussed problems concerning different monetary policies and the United States' political motives for signing the agreement.

Kim said that he does not expect much change to arise from the NAFTA. However, he does foresee the definition of free trade to turn from laissez-faire to protectionist, especially concerning the United States "Europe was the kingmaker of free trade, but the U.S. could become the champion of free trade," Kim concluded.

CLOSED COURSES

ACCT 232 06 0585	ENGL 300B 01 3852	FIN 476 01 2853	PHIL 244 02 0114
ACCT 232 09 0588	ENGL 312 01 1361	GE 410 01 3043	PHIL 244 03 3717
ACCT 473 01 0601	ENGL 314B 01 4022	GOVT 342T 01 0380	PHIL 246 01 2135
ACCT 473 02 2812	ENGL 317C 01 3204	GOVT 343T 03 3588	PHIL 246 02 2136
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AERO 441L 02 0615	ENGL 319B 01 1364	GOVT 438 01 3987	PHIL 261 01 2139
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AFAM 389 01 3446	ENGL 328A 01 0012	GOVT 459 01 2906	PHIL 265 01 0030
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AFAM 454 01 2997	ENGL 340 01 1369	GSC 346 01 3028	PLS 482 01 2322
AFAM 479 01 3448	ENGL 340T 01 3858	GSC 423B 01 3766	PSY 373 01 2339
AMST 460 01 3081	ENGL 340T 02 3859	GSC 446 01 3772	PSY 425 01 1256
ANTH 324 01 3434	ENGL 340T 03 3860	GSC 472S 01 3265	PSY 462 01 0157
ANTH 365 01 2901	ENGL 340T 04 3861	GSC 493A 01 3769	RLST 213 15 9515
ANTH 388 01 3154	ENGL 340T 06 3863	HIST 342A 01 3480	RLST 213 17 9517
ANTH 389 01 3438	ENGL 403 01 3867	HIST 348A 01 3482	RLST 240 21 9521
ANTH 431 01 3442	ENGL 413A 01 3869	HIST 414A 01 3476	RLST 240 23 9523
ANTH 431A 01 3443	ENGL 415 01 3152	IIPS 475 01 3398	RLST 261 35 9535
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ARHI 462 01 3118	ENGL 420A 01 3875	LAW 695 04 1691	ROSP 415 01 3495
ARHI 496 01 3124	ENGL 422 01 3876	LAW 695 05 1692	SOC 214 01 3538
ARST 150K 01 3528	ENGL 423B 01 3877	LAW 697 01 3918	SOC 242 01 3537
ARST 232S 01 0761	ENGL 426B 01 3256	MARK 381 01 1704	SOC 242 02 3536
ARST 246S 01 2922	ENGL 428B 01 3878	MARK 382 01 1705	SOC 310 01 3539
ARST 326S 01 0769	ENGL 434 01 3880	MARK 492 01 3007	SOC 324 01 3544
BA 362 01 0838	ENGL 440A 01 1377	ME 431 01 1827	SOC 346 01 3027
BA 391 01 0264	ENGL 451A 01 3882	ME 499 01 1843	SOC 421 01 3545
BA 391 02 2736	ENGL 453 01 3883	MGT 231 01 1856	SOC 426 01 3553
BA 391 03 2735	ENGL 463Z 01 3884	MGT 231 02 1858	STV 399 01 3565
BA 464 01 2816	ENGL 471 01 3885	MGT 231 05 1861	STV 453 01 3566
BA 490 01 0845	ENGL 472Z 01 3886	MGT 482 01 1875	THEO 235 01 2653
BA 490 04 0848	ENGL 473 01 3887	MGT 488 01 3801	THEO 235 02 1820
BA 490 05 0849	ENGL 479 01 3888	MI 309 01 2995	THEO 250 01 3291
BA 490 06 0850	ENGL 483 01 3044	MI 333 01 3810	THEO 251 01 0053
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CAPP 243 01 0969	ENGL 490Z 01 3890	MI 438 01 3264	THEO 260 01 3837
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CLAS 427 01 3427	ENGL 493C 01 2979	MSA 553 01 3804	THEO 265 01 2661
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ECON 330 01 3746	ENGL 512 01 2719	MUS 220 02 2017	
ECON 417 01 2905	ENGL 544 01 3895	MUS 220 03 2018	
ECON 421 01 1168	ENGL 562 01 3897	MUS 222 01 0105	
ECON 451 01 1363	ENGL 585 01 3899	MUS 225 01 0426	
ECON 498 01 1173	ENGL 592B 01 3900	MUS 226 01 2024	
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ENGL 300A 01 3851	FIN 361 07 3923	PHIL 241 02 4027	
	FIN 475 01 1440	PHIL 244 01 0318	

COURSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 PM (IT MAY BE ONLY ONE OPENING)

ACCT 232 06 0585
AFAM 389 01 3446
BA 391 02 2736
CAPP 243 01 0969
ENGL 317C 01 3204
ENGL 319B 01 1364
ENGL 413A 01 3869
ENGL 415 01 3152
ENGL 423B 01 3877
FIN 231 02 1405
GOVT 449 01 2988
HIST 414A 01 3476
MUS 220 01 2016
MUS 220 03 2018
SOC 310 01 3539
SOC 426 01 3553

Viewpoint

The Observer

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

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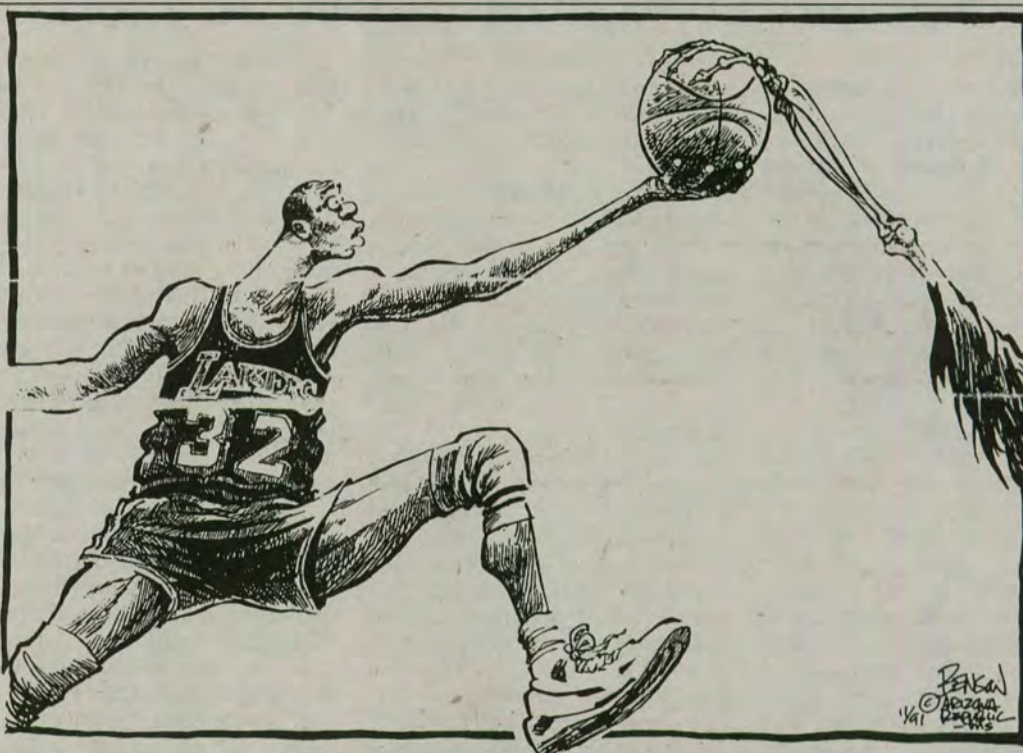
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Group for homosexuals is proposed

Dear Editor:

I am preparing a proposal to the office if the Vice President for Student Affairs, Patricia A. O'Hara, for the recognition of a new organization, P-FLAG-ND&SMC (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College).

The principal function of the proposed group will be to

ensure that the advantages of an academic and social environment promoting the fullest possible intellectual, physical and social flourishing of every student are not denied to gays and lesbians because of their sexual orientation.

P-FLAG-ND&SMC will promote discussion, research, and action by grandparents, parents, faculty, staff, alumni and students who consider

themselves friends of gays and lesbian son these two campuses. No point of view will be excluded from discussion.

Faculty, staff, students, and alumnae or alumni who may wish to join me are encouraged to send me their name, address and telephone number.

Edward Manler
Professor of Philosophy
Nov. 12, 1991

ND student plagued by pointless campus parking tickets

Dear Editor:

Approximately two months ago, I contacted the security office to inquire about student parking in the faculty, staff, and reserved lots at night. The representative informed me that students could, in fact, park in these areas after 5 p.m. Last week, I parked in the rear lot of the post office to attend a late-night review session at the law school. My car was ticketed.

The following day, I called the security office and explained my confusion. I was told that students may park in the faculty and staff lots at night but never in the reserved parking areas. No such distinction was made when I first contacted their office. I would not have parked in the area if the representative had told me I was not allowed to.

The lot I parked in is used by the workers of the post office, which, oddly enough, is closed at night. When I questioned the rationale behind never allowing anyone else to park there, I was told that the lot was to be kept

clear for "late-night deliveries."

The representative told me that I could appeal the ticket, but it must be in writing. The appeal forms were in the security office. The following day, I drove to the Campus Security Building and began to fill out their form. As I sat there, one of the women in the office glanced out the window and remarked, "Oh, look, there's a student ticketer right now."

Phil Johnson, Assistant Director of Security, then emerged from his office. I told him that I had parked outside of the office and asked, "I'm not going to get a ticket while I'm in here appealing a ticket, am I?" Mr. Johnson replied, "Well, I hope so." It took me a moment to realize that he was serious.

I told him that there were no provisions for parking outside of the security building for people appealing tickets. He informed me that my provisions were in my designated lot, C1. I asked if I understood him correctly—I was to walk from my

"designated lot" near Senior bar, across an icy campus, on a blustery, wintry day, to the security building to appeal a ticket. He replied, "That's within the rules."

Mr. Johnson also helpfully suggested the half-hour parking by the post office. Let's see—a ten-minute walk there, a ten-minute walk back. If I did anything more than write my name on the appeal document, I am confident that I would return to my car to find another ticket waiting for me.

Mr. Johnson's final remark was that I did not have to come to the office in the first place. The office could have mailed the form to me. Thank you for informing me of that when I phoned.

It seems to me that someone in the Notre Dame Family has forgotten his manners. I was not treated like a customer, a client, or a person in need. Mr. Johnson was flippant and patronizing. I did not expect to receive such harassment from someone whose role is to pro-

tect me and my rights. I also did not expect to receive a second ticket while I was appealing my first one.

After my second ticket experience, I contacted the golf shop. During my four undergraduate years at Notre Dame, I have seen many golfers use the D6 lot near the security building. I inquired if special passes were given to them so their cars were not ticketed. I was informed that they gave no special passes and that they have not had a problem.

I also decided to test the validity of the "late-night delivery" reason for keeping the rear post office lot empty at night. It seems that post office workers use the lot between the hours of 4 a.m. and 5 p.m. There are no deliveries at other times.

Even if the fictitious "late-night deliveries" did exist, why would parked cars impede the process any more than those parked there during the day? Many students, especially law students, use the library facilities throughout the night.

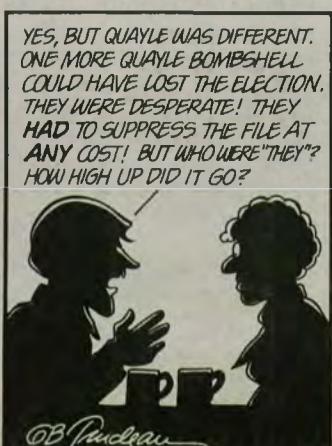
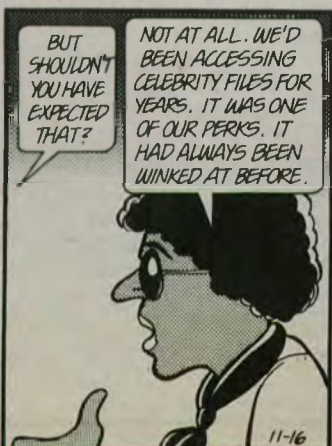
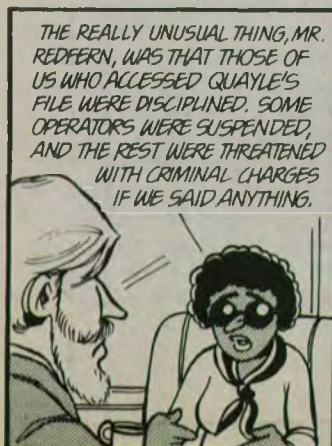
Why not let us make use of these spots which are close to the law school, well-lit, and apparently unused at night?

The whole purpose of my original telephone call to security was to ensure that I understood the rules correctly so I could follow them. I was not trying to "beat the system." I am willing and able to follow rules if they are correctly explained to me. However, we create and follow rules because they are functional. A rule that serves no purpose or does not benefit those who it is intended to benefit is an obstacle, not a rule.

More importantly, I was not treated with the respect I deserve. My years at the University of Notre Dame have helped me realize the importance of being sensitive to others, the need for justice for everyone, and, most of all, the significance of the Notre Dame Family.

Kristina L. Thomsen
Off-campus
Nov. 12, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Timing is all.'
Brian Aldiss

Tick...tock...tick...tock...submit:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Elvis lives in South Bend

*Local man holds the title of best
Elvis impersonator in the world*

By **TIM ROGERS**

Accent Writer

It was a big night in Decatur, Michigan. The marquee outside the Penny Lane Pub read:

TONIGHT ELVIS AND ALL YOU CAN EAT
FISH \$4.95

Inside, men with handlebar mustaches and tattoos on their forearms filled the joint. Presumably having eaten all the fish their bellies could hold, they eagerly awaited the King. They were not disappointed.

Elvis took the stage shortly after 9 p.m. He wore a bell-bottomed, black jumpsuit with a cape. His manly sideburns framed his royal visage. He crooned like only the King can and shook his hips. He worked the smoke-filled joint into a frenzy and ladies swooned. The mustached men drank beer.

Between sets, Elvis mingled with his adoring fans, and up close, the King didn't look like himself. Maybe it was the lighting, but he seemed a little thinner than his velvet likeness. Well, it turns out that the King is an imposter and his real name is Doug Church.

Church is a full-time Elvis impersonator who lives in South Bend. He also happens to be the number one Elvis impersonator in the country. He

won the distinction last August at the World Wide Elvis Impressionists contest in Memphis, Tennessee. He competed against 50 other Elvises who journeyed to Graceland from as far away as Japan.

The Japanese Elvis didn't exactly have the right stuff to be the King, according to Church. "Because of his heritage, he didn't look much like Elvis," he says.

Church took first place with his renditions "I Got a Woman," "Pork Salad Annie" (Church's personal favorite), "Release Me," and "How Great Thou Art." For his effort,



The Observer/Tim Rogers

Doug Church, a resident of South Bend, strikes a pose during a recent performance in Decatur, Michigan. Church was recently named the number one Elvis impersonator in the world.

Church took home a big first place trophy, some cash and two round-trip airline tickets to anywhere in the U.S.

As would be expected, Church didn't just wake up one morning and decide to be Elvis. The triumph in Graceland came only after years of dedication and Church's single-minded drive to be the best Elvis he could be. In June, he quit his side job as a car wash manager so he could concentrate on his lip quiver and pelvic thrust.

His quest for the crown began 10 years ago as a sergeant in the Air Force when Church entered a talent contest. He went on to win first place in the entire European command with his Elvis impersonator.

From there, Elvis' soul gradually crept into Church. He made the transition from peasant to king by studying videos of Elvis and by cultivating a jelly doughnut physique.

The transition was recently made complete when Church decided to chuck his wig and fake sideburns for pragmatic reasons: Church tells a story about the time he was late for a gig, hurriedly styling his wig while it sat on his head. With a careless coif, he flipped the piece off his head and into the toilet.

Real hair cuts down on prep time, but Church says that looking like Elvis 24 hours a day can get tedious. "Sometimes I feel like shaving these sideburns off," he says.

When he goes to the grocery store, people tend to stare. "Sometimes it's annoying and sometimes it's invigorating," Church says. "It depends on my mood. A guy will ask me, 'Anybody ever tell you that you look like Elvis?' 'Not in the last 20 minutes,' I tell him."

The burden of constantly sporting the King's likeness even wrecked Church's Halloween. The man with the perfect costume, all ready to go, opted to instead stay home. "I wear the suit enough. I didn't feel like throwing it on for Halloween," says Church.

Missing out on trick-or-treating is a small price to pay for having the enviable job of number one Elvis. Church says that imitating Elvis allows him carry on the good will and generous heart of the King.

"The main reason I like to do Elvis is because he was a charitable human being," says Church. "I'm not going to be just another Elvis impersonator. My overriding goal is to do charitable works in the spirit of Elvis."

Church belongs to the International Association of Elvis Presley Impersonators (IAEPI), an organization dedicated to helping orphaned and homeless children. The IAEPI has an extensive Elvis network that spans the country. Member Elvises send the organization money that they collect from raffles held at their performances.

"It's a simple plan to help the kids," says Church, "and other Elvis impersonators are catching wind of what's going on."

Church says that rumors about Elvis being alive hinder the IAEPI's work.

"That's the kind of thing that hurts our organization—the crazies, the whackos, the 'National Enquirer.'" They give Elvis a humorous connotation that hurts us," Church says.

Church admits that he can't see himself with big sideburns forever. From car wash manager to Elvis impersonator, it's all part of a carefully orchestrated career plan.

"The Elvis thing is just a launching pad," Church says. "I'll branch out. I can do 65 character imitations. But I'll do it as long as people want to hear it." He adds that it's gratifying to have his family see that he has made something of himself.

If you want to catch the King's act, he dons his jumpsuit and swivels his hips at Daniel's Den in the Ramada Inn, 52890 U.S. 31 North, on November 29. Bring the whole family and don't forget to wear your blue suede shoes.



'I'm not going to be just another Elvis impersonator. My overriding goal is to do charitable works in the spirit of Elvis.'

—Doug Church

Think FAST

Saint Mary's students
battle starvation with
action and awareness

By **AMY KATHLEEN BENNETT**
Accent Writer

"I'm starving!"

We say it casually, when we've missed a meal, or even while we're waiting for our food at a restaurant. But some people really are starving.

Studies show that 60,000 people die of hunger and related diseases every day.

In the United States, people have a daily calorie intake that averages 3,645 calories a day. Meanwhile, people in Ethiopia only consume 1,749 calories per day, which experts say is not enough to maintain a normal, healthy life.

Oxfam America is a non-profit, international organization that works to aid self-help developmental programs and disaster relief in poor countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. In addition, the group attempts to educate Americans and promote awareness of world hunger.

The organization gives individuals an opportunity to identify with the hunger that some face every day.

Oxfam America will hold the 18th annual Fast for a World Harvest Nov. 21. On this day, people all over America give up eating for a day

and donate the cost of their meals to help feed the hungry.

Liz Bohlke, the director of Saint Mary's dining hall, said that this is the eighth year that Saint Mary's has participated in the fast. Students sign up in the dining hall, and the cost of the three meals is then donated to Oxfam America.

Last year, 673 Saint Mary's women participated in the fast, and \$1,500.00 was donated by Marriott Food Services. The donation per student for all three meals averages around \$2.25, according to Bohlke.

"Personally I think that the awareness of other cultures that they bring to the students is very good," Bohlke said in reference to Oxfam America's projects at Saint Mary's, which also include a Lenten Fast.

She also mentioned, however, that on the day of the fasts, "The snack bar at Haggar is always very busy."

Christine Fleischman, a sophomore, is the student coordinator of the World Hunger Coalition at Saint Mary's, which supports the Fast for a World Harvest. She notes that participation in the fast is considerably lower than last year; less than 300 Saint



Mary's students signed up for this year's fast.

In addition to the fast, there will be a "Change War" between the residence halls. Jars will be placed in each hall for the students to donate money, said Fleischman.

Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition is a small group, but Fleischman said, every bit helps. "A lot of people say, 'There are only six people in your club,' but even if it is only six, and they influence their friends and families, then it's worth it," she explained.

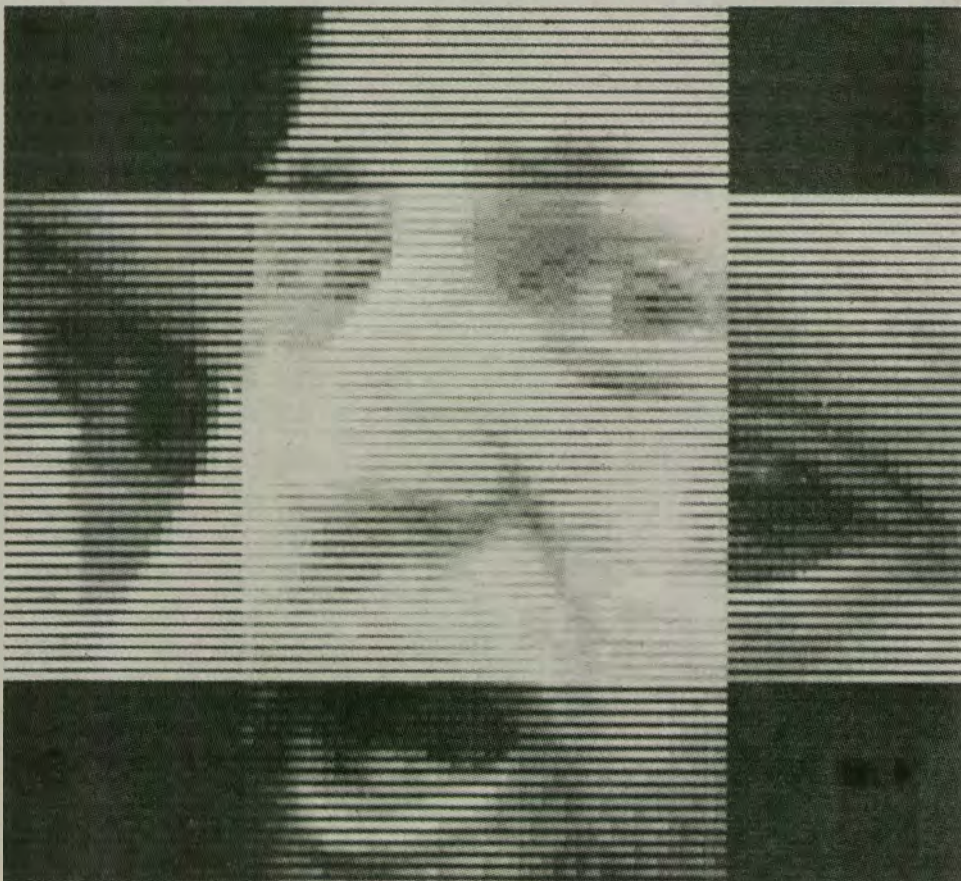
For those fasting on November 21, there will be a reflection and simple meal of homemade pizza in the

Saint Mary's Clubhouse. The ingredients in the meal will be much like those which are available to people in Third World countries to help participants identify with those in need.

"We fast to express our solidarity with the poor, to experience even a little of their pain, and to raise funds to alleviate their suffering," according to Saint Mary's Campus Ministry.

"Fasting by itself cannot end world hunger, but it can deepen our commitment to eliminate hunger through further political, social, and educational action," it added.

Computer images combine art and design



John Sherman's digital photo print "Psalms 62" was created using specially designed computer alphabets. His exhibition "Words Are a Thousand Pictures" will be on display at the O'Shaughnessy Gallery East in the Snite Museum through January.

By **PAIGE SMORON**
Assistant Accent Editor

"Words Are a Thousand Pictures," John Sherman's one-man show of computer-generated black and white images, are on display at the Snite Museum.

According to Sherman, he uses the unconventional medium to create the images and symbolic elements of design, which contribute to breaking down the traditional boundaries between art and design.

A professor in the Department of Art, Art History and Design at Notre Dame, Sherman used Post Script computer programming, video capture, 35 mm slide scanning, and a variety of drawing software to create his digital photo prints.

The six images on display were created by the use of specially designed alphabets that are themselves pictures or patterns. Sherman says his intention was to use special letterforms to provide greater depth of meaning to the larger image, and to create a unique texture or tonal modification.

Each of the images work on at least two levels, with smaller depictions of people or words arranged to create the overall image. For example, Sherman's "Self-Portrait" is comprised of tiny pictures of all the members of his family in varying shades, which make up a close view of his face. "My family is an

important part of me," said Sherman.

In fact, all the works are personal expressions of the artist. Sherman uses each image to convey a facet of himself and his life. In "Pater Nostra," little blocks containing the prayer "Our Father" written out in Latin are combined with a close-up of himself. "It's an image of myself as a father, as a son, and also to acknowledge that there is a (divine) Father," said Sherman.

In "Signing," nine sections of hands in various sign language symbols are created with small blocks containing the words "the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit" in Latin. In addition to invoking the sign of the Cross, Sherman pointed out that his mother was deaf, and "the four corners of the image spell out her name, Joan."

According to Sherman, the overall themes of his exhibition are depictions of himself as an individual, a husband, a father, a son, and a Catholic, but there is a universal quality to the work that make it accessible to all. The new works challenge the viewer to redefine the use of letterforms as symbols and images.

The show will be on display in the O'Shaughnessy Gallery East, III, in the Snite Museum starting this week until January 26. There will also be an opportunity to hear Sherman discuss his own work at a Noontalk on Tuesday, November 19 from 12:10 to 12:55 p.m. in the gallery.

Lead

continued from page 16

after three plays, and the punt team again was called upon. The Lion high-octane offense went to work at their 47, trying to bury the Irish before the end of the first quarter. Sacca, Anderson and McDuffie, teamed up again to grind out the 53 yards for the touchdown, with Anderson cashing in on a four-yard run. The margin jumped to 21-0, and it was only the first quarter. Penn State had converted four-of-four third downs, while the

Irish had not converted on third down.

With necessity calling, the Notre Dame offense awoke and gained their first first down on a Jerome Bettis 14-yard rumble to close the first quarter. Bettis sparked the offense, gaining 41 yards of the 65-yard drive, including the two yards over right tackle for the Irish touchdown. This narrowed the lead to 21-7 and put the Irish back in the contest.

The Irish defense also rose to the occasion, halting the Penn State arsenal for the first time of the day. Although the Irish offense faltered, the defense came back again and stopped

the Nittany Lions for the second straight time.

Notre Dame took over on their own 30-yard line with 4:35 left in the half. Running with a vengeance, Tony Brooks busted through the line, breaking tackles for a 12-yard gain.

Two plays later, Mirer then hit flanker Ray Griggs for 15 more, moving the Irish to the Penn State 26-yard line. Tony Smith found a seam in the Lion defense, and caught a Mirer strike for 15 additional yards.

This set the Irish up with a first-and-ten from the 11. Bettis took the ball over right tackle for a very small gain. After a procedure call, the Irish were faced with a second-and-14 from the Lion 15.

Tony Smith then caught a screen in the right flat and scampered to the Lion two before being dragged down by safety Lee Rubin. After a timeout, the Irish tried to punch Jerome Bettis for the needed one yard, but he was met solidly by the Lion defense.

With only 26 seconds until half, Notre Dame called timeout again, and talked over a fourth-and-one play. With a full house backfield, Rick Mirer sprinted left and threw at an open Rod Culver. Culver at reached in desperation for Mirer's high offering, but he could not manage to control it.

What could have been a momentum shift to the Irish, ended up as the proverbial straw that broke this team's back.

"This is not the type of team you want to try and play catch-up on," said coach Lou Holtz. "You score there, and you've got some momentum—it's 21-14, and you're going to get the football."

The second half started out disastrous for Notre Dame. Willie Clark fumbled the kickoff



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Flanker Ray Griggs makes a key reception in front of Lions' heroback Darren Perry as Notre Dame drives just before halftime.



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz
Fullback Jerome Bettis slashes through the middle of the Irish offensive line. Bettis gained 53 yards on 12 carries against Penn State.

at the one, and managed to get only to the nine-yard line. The Irish got out of the hole, and reached their 38 before disaster struck again.

Mirer was intercepted by defensive tackle Lou Benfatti at the Notre Dame 37. On the next play, speedster O.J. McDuffie burnt the Irish again—this time on a reverse—with a key block by Sacca that let McDuffie waltz into the endzone.

This score put away the Irish, as they were left to play catch up. Sacca and McDuffie would connect once more, on a perfectly thrown bomb over the

head of Jeff Burris, that gave the Nittany Lions a 35-7 advantage early in the fourth quarter.

William Pollard would finish the scoring on a 38-yard screen pass that let Pollard run unscathed down the middle of the field for a touchdown. The Irish then failed the two-point conversion.

"We have an open date, and it comes at an absolutely critical time," explained Holtz. "And we will start 1992 Monday."

The Irish will be off this week before travelling to Hawaii during the Thanksgiving week-end to finish the season.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Swim teams come away from Ball State meet with mixed results

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

There was some good news on the Irish sports scene this weekend as the women's swim team defeated Ball State for the first time ever, 141-123.

The men's team wasn't as fortunate, however, dropping its third meet of the season, 128-115, to a tough Cardinal team.

Jenny Dahl, Cara Garvey, Tanya Williams and Becky Wood won two events each as the Irish cruised past Ball State on the way to their sixth win of the season against only one loss.

"To go down there and beat them for the first time was really exciting," freshman Amy Bethem commented.

It was an equally exciting meet on the men's side despite the disappointing result.

"It was a tough loss," junior

John Godfrey explained, "but it was a good meet that went right down to the wire."

The men boasted some impressive individual performances, led by Mike Keeley's pair of first place finishes in the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Godfrey collected a win in the 200-yard backstroke, while the 400-yard medley relay team of Godfrey, Bruce Emery, Andrew Kiley and Matt Gibbons also came out on top.

"I think we're very strong in the (individual medley) and distance freestyle," said senior co-captain Jim Birmingham. "We have a challenge in the sprint and middle distance, but I think we're up to it."

Both teams will face a tough challenge next weekend as they travel to the University of Illinois to face Kansas, Southern Illinois, Purdue, Illinois State

and Northwestern in the three-day event.

The women are heading into next weekend's meet with a great deal of confidence, and they cite their closeness as the main reason for their success.

"Our team unity and support for each other is definitely the main strength of this team," Bethem explained.

Despite dropping their record to 5-3 with the loss to Ball State, the men also appear confident as they prepare for next weekend's meet, largely because some injuries depleted their lineup for Saturday's meet.

"We would have won hands down if we had everybody healthy," Godfrey said.

If the men heal their wounds and the women continue their winning ways, each team should pose quite a threat to their opposition.

Holtz brushes aside rumors of departure

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Lou Holtz dispelled the rumors that he would not be at Notre Dame next year.

"I hate to disappoint the Notre Dame people, but I'm going to be at Notre Dame next year," said Holtz. "All I want to do is get the thing rectified at Notre Dame. Nothing else, period."

Holtz is extremely anxious to get back and start working for 1992. "We will start 1992 on Monday," he said. "We're going back to spring practice and preparing for '92, getting back to the basic fundamentals. We just have to do that."

Jerome Bettis tied the Irish single-season touchdown mark with his 18th touchdown. It came in the second quarter on his two yard run over right tackle. Bettis is also nearing 1,000 yards rushing for the season. Bettis rushed for 53 yards on 12 carries in



Jerome Bettis

Saturday's game, giving him 941 yards on the year.

Kicker Kevin Pendergast kicked the opening kickoff for the Irish. Pendergast is a junior on the Notre Dame soccer team that had never played for a competitive football team before.

He walked on the team this week when Holtz auditioned several soccer players on Wednesday. Pendergast had wanted to walk on in 1993 when his soccer eligibility was

used up. The junior from Connecticut is majoring in environmental engineering.

A couple records were shattered in Happy Valley this weekend. The attendance record was broken this weekend at Beaver Stadium, as a record crowd of 96,672 came to see the finale of Penn State and Notre Dame.

Tony Sacca broke the single-season passing mark at Penn State on his 18-yard completion to O.J. McDuffie in the first quarter.

The last time a Lou Holtz coached team has lost two games in a row was in 1987. In '87, the Irish lost a close 21-20 heartbreaker to Penn State. The Irish then traveled to Miami and were soundly beaten 24-0.

Demetrius DuBose sprained his knee in the fourth quarter of the Penn State game. DuBose said after the game that it was sore, but it should be fine after a few days rest.

The Irish must now try to snap their two-game losing streak at Hawaii before they journey to New Orleans. Notre Dame should benefit from the open date this weekend, as it will allow the team to refocus on their goals.

"I think it will give us a chance to go back and really work on our fundamentals, I think we've gotten away from that as the season went on," said linebacker Demetrius DuBose

Lou Holtz promises that Notre Dame will get back on the winning track. "We will come back, I want to tell you, we will be back," proclaimed Holtz. "Don't bury us too quickly."

Chance

continued from page 16

The break that may have changed the entire course of Notre Dame's season was the blocked field goal in the Tennessee game. Not only did it lead to the comeback of the Volunteers, but the injury to Craig Hentrich was one of the most costly in the sense that it affected so many facets of the game.

The pass that got away at Penn State was another chance for the Irish to get a good break, after being down 21-0. But, as the tale of this season goes, it was not to be.

"You get down, and you're on the road, and you fight your way back and you get back into the ballgame," said a disappointed Holtz. "You get close, and it just sort of disintegrates."

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Thank You.

Penn State should be given proper credit. They made their own breaks, as they played tough defense and were consistent on offense. O.J. McDuffie, Tony Sacca, and Richie Anderson were the driving force behind the Lion offense. They converted on 9-of-15 third down attempts, and McDuffie and Sacca used the big play to put the game out of reach. Anderson also played a stellar game, rushing for 142 yards on 26 carries, and two touchdowns. Without their contributions, Penn State isn't the same offensively.

"They're better than anybody we've played since I went down to Miami two years ago," commented Rick Mirer

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Sign up for the Senior Month Committee in Student Activities Office by Wednesday, Nov. 20th

SPORTS BRIEFS

■Sports briefs are accepted every day except Saturday until 5:00 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please include your name and phone number in case there are any questions concerning your brief.

■The Water Polo Club will be having a mandatory meeting Tuesday, November 19 to discuss an upcoming tournament and to draw names for our SYH dance this Saturday.

■The ND/SMC Ski team will be showing Warren Miller's "Born to Ski" on Tuesday, November 19 at 7:00 in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. Tickets are sale at the O'Laughlin ticket office and the LaFortune Info desk for \$6.50.

■Sugar Bowl tickets will be on sale Thursday, November 21 through December 4. Tickets will be \$40 apiece and each student may present 4 IDs. All tickets will be issued at Notre Dame upon payment.

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE SPORTSWRITERS POLL

TOP 25

	11/17	11/10	Team (1st-pl. votes)	Rec.	Pts.	Next game
1	(3)		Miami [15]	9-0	519	11/23 at Boston College
2	(2)		Washington [6]	10-0	510	11/23 at Oregon State
3	(3)		Florida State	10-1	463	11/30 at Florida
4	(4)		Michigan	9-1	462	11/23 vs. Ohio State
5	(5)		Florida	9-1	446	11/30 vs. Florida State
6	(6)		California	9-1	404	11/23 at Stanford
7	(8)		Penn State	9-2	399	11/28 at Pittsburgh
8	(7)		Alabama	9-1	372	11/30 vs. Auburn
9	(9)		Iowa	9-1	356	11/23 vs. Minnesota
10	(10)		Tennessee	7-2	331	11/23 at Kentucky
11	(11)		Nebraska	8-1-1	318	11/29 vs. Oklahoma
12	(13)		Texas A&M	7-1	296	11/23 vs. SMU
13	(14)		Clemson	7-1-1	271	11/23 at South Carolina
14	(16)		East Carolina	9-1	269	11/23 at Cincinnati
15	(17)		Colorado	7-2-1	221	11/23 at Iowa State
16	(15)		Syracuse	8-2	204	11/23 vs. West Virginia
17	(19)		Oklahoma	8-2	182	11/29 at Nebraska
18	(18)		Ohio State	8-2	168	11/23 at Michigan
19	(12)		Notre Dame	8-3	164	11/30 at Hawaii
20	(21)		Virginia	8-2-1	112	11/23 vs. Virginia Tech
21	(23)		Stanford	7-3	108	11/23 vs. California
22	(22)		NC State	8-2	79	11/23 vs. Maryland
23	(—)		Georgia	7-3	39	11/30 at Georgia Tech
24	(25)		Brigham Young	7-3-1	32	11/23 vs. Utah
25	(—)		Bowling Green	10-1	26	11/16 at Ball State

Others receiving votes: UCLA 24, Tulsa 20, Baylor 10, Rutgers 10, Pittsburgh 7, San Diego State 4, Texas Tech 4, Kansas State 3, Illinois 2, Mississippi 2, Northwestern 2.

Bold indicates ND opponent

Schools participating: Arizona State, Ball State, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Indiana, Kentucky, Miami, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina State, Notre Dame, Oregon State, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

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Hockey team bounces back to split series with Kent

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

On Friday night, Irish hockey coach Ric Schafer was left with a lot of questions about his team.

On Saturday night, he found some answers.

The Irish split their weekend series with Kent as they lost 6-1 on Friday, but were able to bounce back with a 7-5 win the following night.

"We were two evenly matched teams," Schafer said. "Hockey is a game of mistakes. Friday night we made a lot of them, and Saturday we did not. That was the difference."

Saturday's high-scoring contest was decided by the Irish power play, which had been struggling prior to the game, converting on only four-of-30

chances. In the 7-5 victory, Notre Dame was successful on four-of-five opportunities.

"The power play is an important part of the game for us," Schafer commented. "Our passes were crisper and more accurate, and that is what makes the power play work."

The Irish won the game in the second period as they outscored the Golden Flashes 2-0 on two power-play goals. The first of which was scored by Notre Dame's leading scorer, Lou Zadra, who netted his fifth goal of the year at 9:45 on a shot from the right of the crease. Sterling Black then scored his second goal of the night at 16:28 to give the Irish a 6-3 lead.

Also, in the pivotal second period, Notre Dame goaltender Carl Picconato made 11 saves



Carl Picconato

to shut down the Kent offense which had scored nine goals in the first four periods of the series.

"Carl did a great job for us. He was making saves with all parts of his body—he even made two with his head," Schafer said. "Defensively, we played sound. Defense is not just goaltending and defense-

men; it is the forwards too, and they played well."

The Irish extended their lead to 7-3 at 2:52 of the third period when Troy Cusey scored his first goal of the season from the right face-off circle.

After Kent jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first period, Notre Dame responded with three unanswered goals by Black, Matt Osiecki and Tom Miniscalco. However, Kent defenseman Barry Cummins scored to cut the Irish lead to 4-3 before the first intermission.

"Saturday's game was an example of what happens when you get it going early. It has an effect on the rest of the game," Schafer said. "We were sensing victory as opposed to sensing eminent demise. We didn't self-destruct."

Unfortunately, on Friday the

Irish did self-destruct as Kent scored four goals on break-aways en route to a 6-1 triumph.

The Irish were in the game for two periods, but the Golden Flashes broke the game open with four third-period goals, three of which were scored by left wing Neal Purdon.

Kent opened the scoring when Jay Neal put a shot past Picconato at 2:31 of the first period, but Zadra countered for the Irish at 16:05 to even the score. However, the Irish were unable to score again as they were stifled by Kent goaltender Scott Shaw, who had 22 saves on the night.

The Golden Flashes then took a lead they would not relinquish when Tim Evans scored with 18 seconds remaining in the second stanza.

Women's hoops falls to Australians 68-57 in exhibition finale

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women's basketball team closed out its exhibition season Saturday night, dropping a 68-57 decision to the Australian national team.

The Irish kept close through the game's first ten minutes, but a seven-point run midway through the first half put the Australians up by 11, and the lead never shrunk to less than five the rest of the way.

Freshman Michelle Marciniak

scored 21 to lead the Irish in the scoring column, showing an improvement in her performance in Notre Dame's first exhibition game, against Athletes in Action.

"Michelle played well," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "She was the only one scoring for a while."

Marciniak scored 8-of-10 points for the Irish during a stretch in the second half to keep them within 10 points of the Australians.

"I think Michelle's shot selec-

tion was a lot better," said McGraw. "Her defense was better, and throughout the whole game, I don't think she turned it over as many times. Her overall game was a lot better."

Forward Margaret Nowlin supported Marciniak with 15, while grabbing nine rebounds. Comalita Haysbert also added 10 rebounds for the Irish.

Ranked third in the world, the Australian national team is largely the same squad that will travel to the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

"Seven or eight of them will be (going to the Olympics). The majority of them will make up the Olympic team," said Australian coach Robbee Cadee.

The Australians featured a very balanced attack, led by Robyn Maher with 14 points, and Vicki Daldy with 10.

"They all seemed to be a threat," said McGraw. "No matter who came in, it seemed like they could score."

Notre Dame had difficulty stopping any Australian rally, and with the absence of point guard Coquese Washington, lacked on-court leadership. Washington, a returning starter, is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

"I think Audrey Gomez has to be the answer (at point guard), because Coquese hasn't even practiced," said McGraw. "Kara (Leary) has a lot of strengths, and Audrey has a lot of strengths, but Audrey has got to get into the rhythm more."

While Leary started for the Irish, the duo split time at the point evenly. Leary committed only two turnovers in her 20



The Observer/Jake Peters

Freshman Michelle Marciniak (23) nails a 15-foot jumper for two of her game-high 21 points.

minutes of play.

Gomez was impressive at times, making quick passes off the dribble and pushing the ball upcourt. She notched four assists and four steals for the

Irish, but gave the ball up five times on turnovers.

Notre Dame faces nationally-ranked Penn State Friday night at the ACC, and Stanford on Sunday afternoon.

Sugar

continued from page 16

topic had ex-Ku Klux Klan member David Duke been elected governor, but Rev. William Beauchamp, executive vice-president of the University, refused comment on the issue.

"We wouldn't want to speculate on something that hasn't happened. We are pleased with the outcome of the election. The people of Louisiana have spoken as to who their choice is, and we think that has really little to do with the football game that's coming up on the first of January," Beauchamp said.

Another hot item on the rumor mill was the dissatisfaction of the Penn State players about what they perceived to be a slight on the part of the bowl

committees. The Irish with an 8-3 record, including a loss to the Nittany Lions, are playing a higher-ranked opponent in Florida, while Penn State will be playing Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl.

"I think there's always going to be speculation on that," Holtz said. "I can't comment about Penn State. They played a fine football game . . . I have a lot of respect for Penn State."

The Sugar Bowl committee downplayed any ill feelings they may have over bringing in an 8-3 team to play in its bowl.

"Rankings don't always mean everything," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl. "Notre Dame was our number-one priority. We got what we wanted."

Similarities to the 1987 season, when the Irish dropped their final three games—including the Cotton Bowl—after being ranked number one for


most of the season, can be drawn.

"We went to the Cotton Bowl with the same thing somewhat in '87," Holtz said. "We finished disappointingly, went to the Cotton Bowl and played well for a half. I think there's a lot of similarities between this football team and 1987's. If there is, I hope what followed in '88 follows in '92."

Nevertheless, Holtz is confident that the Irish will perform up to par on New Year's Day.

"You got six weeks between now and when we play," he said. "We plan on bringing a good football team. I make no apologies for our football team. Absolutely none."

"When we did get the invite, I was just absolutely delighted for it, but we also understand with it goes a sense of responsibility. Sometimes when you accept a bowl bid, that is a reward. We have something to prove."



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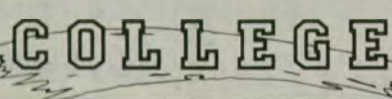
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

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Knights, Blitz fans celebrate interhall football titles

Trick play leads Keenan past Zahm in defensive affair

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Writer

Keenan Hall lost the battle but won the war, coming away with the men's interhall football championship Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium with a 7-3 victory over Zahm.

Zahm dominated almost every offensive category, and was able to hold Keenan to only one first down on offense. Yet the Knights were unable to beat Keenan where it really counted, on the scoreboard.

After having no offensive success the entire game, Keenan coach Phil Wehby reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out the game-winning play—a 35-yard halfback pass with three minutes remaining in the game which caught the Zahm defense by surprise.

Running back Brian Baker took a pitch from Keenan quarterback Matt Davis, stopped and threw across field to receiver Pete Knight for the game's only touchdown.

"We had used that play earlier in the year against Cavanaugh and it was successful," said Davis. "We couldn't get anything going on offense so we had to try something."

Zahm got the ball after Knight's score, but Zahm quarterback Chris Hammond threw into double coverage and the ball was intercepted, ending any chances for a Zahm victory.

That interception was the only down point of the day for Hammond, who victimized the Keenan defense for 119 yards passing, completing 8-of-16 attempts.

Hammond's arm lead to Zahm's only score, a 20-yard field goal on the game's opening drive. The drive was highlighted by completions of 15 and 35 yards which put Zahm at the Keenan six. A delay of game penalty and a stingy Keenan defense forced Zahm to settle for a field goal.

The early score hinted that the game may be a high-scoring one, but it was a defensive battle from that point on, with no team able to threaten until Keenan's game-winning score.

"We usually like to run (Matt) Seng a lot but they shut our running game down completely," said Hammond. "Both defenses played extremely tough."



The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Keenan players celebrate their 7-3 victory over Zahm Sunday, capturing the 1991 men's interhall football title for the Knights.

Breen-Phillips makes it back-to-back crowns with 6-0 win over Lewis

By **ELAINE DEBASSIGE**
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips was too much for Lewis Sunday afternoon when it defended its women's interhall football championship, 6-0.

It was a battle in which defenses came in even and the offenses held the key to the game. It would be Lewis' special teams that sealed the Chickens' fate.

After an exchange of possessions, a Lewis returner muffed a Blitz punt inside the two-yard line. After this miscue, the Chickens never seemed to get good field position.

"We had bad field position. They (B.P.) held us back on our end of the

field the whole game," said Lewis' Julie Fleck.

In the first half, Lewis' defense could not contain the Blitz running game. Sophomore Michelle Hurst burst for a 25-yard run early in the game, but the B.P. drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

However, Lewis' offense was unable to generate any yardage and B.P. got the ball back. Hurst broke for another 20-yard run, putting the Blitz at the Chicken 11-yard line close to scoring again.

Two plays later, Hurst took a pitch left and scrambled in for a seven-yard touchdown run just as time ran out in the first half. B.P. missed the extra point try.

The Blitz controlled play for most of the second half with time-consuming marches. Quarterback Lynn Ervin connected on several long pass plays to Lisa Petursson and Karen Dubay, but B.P. was unable to convert.

Lewis had one final chance after forcing B.P. to punt with less than a minute remaining. A 15-yard pass play from Kristin Kirwin to Fleck, a run by Kristin Sadie and a Blitz penalty brought the ball to midfield, and Lewis finally had hopes of scoring.

But Kirwin's desperation pass with 20 seconds remaining was picked off by Kelly Guerin—her third interception in the postseason—sealing the victory and the title for the Blitz.

Volleyball team captures MCC championship over Loyola

By **RENE FERRAN**
Associate Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—At the beginning of the 1991 season, the Notre Dame volleyball team established three goals for itself.

Saturday afternoon, two of those goals were realized, as the top-seeded Irish (19-7) knocked off third-seed Loyola

(27-11) 15-10, 7-15, 15-1, 14-16, 15-10 to win the MCC Championships, clinching a berth in the National Invitational Volleyball Championships.

With conference title in hand and postseason play assured, only one more task remains—earning a bid to the NCAA's.

"That's what we're hoping

for," said tournament MVP Jessica Fiebelkorn, who had 17 kills and 19 digs in the championship game. "There's always a chance if we win all the rest of our games."

But first, Notre Dame had to hold off a game Loyola squad who it had disposed of in four games only 10 days earlier.

"I worked on the kids mentally this week, making them believe that we could beat Notre Dame," explained Rambler coach Therese Boyle. "When we played in South Bend, we really didn't play up to our abilities, but we brought our play up a level today."

Loyola came out fired up in the first game, taking a 10-6 lead and seemingly on their way to grabbing a quick 1-0 lead in the match. However, the Irish scrambled back, scoring the last nine points of the game.

The Ramblers recovered, winning game two to tie the match. But Notre Dame jumped all over Loyola in the third game, with Fiebelkorn serving back-to-back aces in racing out to a quick 10-0 lead.

"When you lose a game, you tend to come out more focused, more determined in the next game," said Irish coach Debbie Brown. "That's what happened for us in the third game, and for Loyola in the fourth."

In that fourth game, the Ramblers went ahead 14-9, but the Irish chipped away at the lead, finally tying the game at 14.

However, just when it appeared that Loyola would fold, it won back the serve and closed out the game quickly, forcing a fifth and deciding game for the title.

"They (Loyola) were a very determined team," said Brown.

"But I never doubted our team's confidence—I felt that they were confident we would win the match."

The momentum swung back and forth in the fifth game—under the rally scoring rules employed in game five, points were scored on every serve. The score was tied 8-8 when freshman Christy Peters, an all-tournament selection, served six straight points to put the Irish within one point of the title.

And after junior Alicia Turner smashed a cross-court winner, it was time to celebrate a league championship won just one season after finishing 9-27.

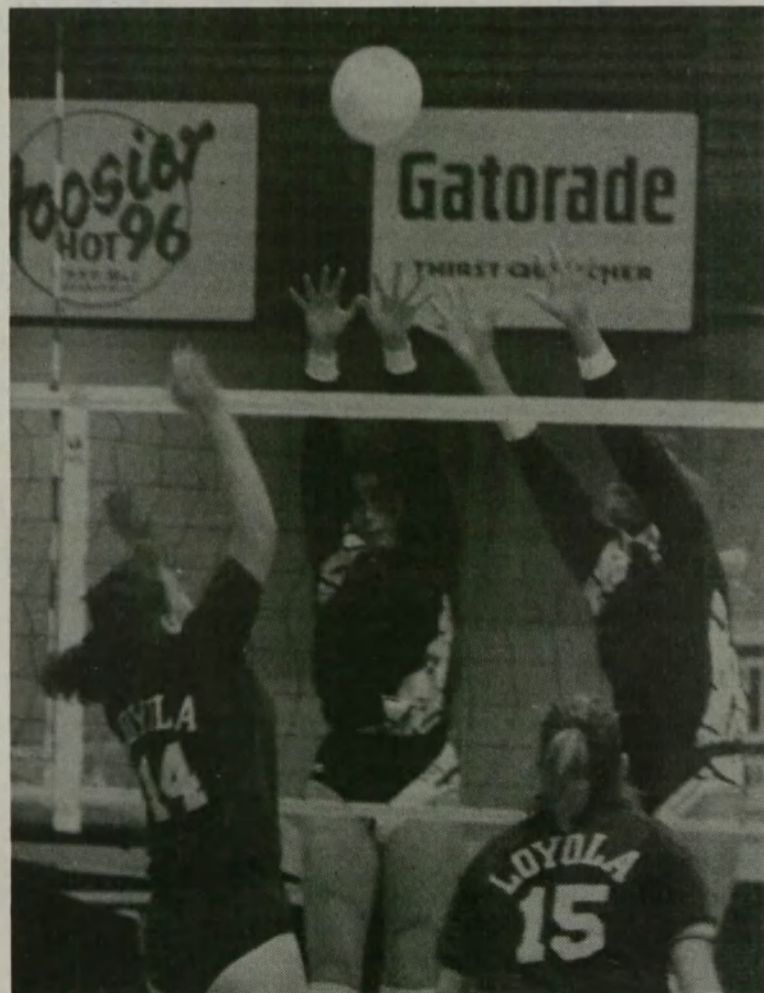
"After last year, this championship means everything," Fiebelkorn said. "For us, the MCC title is a big step coming

from where we came from last season."

"I'm real excited for the members of the team, especially those who were here last year and struggled," added Brown. "They've worked so hard—it's a great turnaround, and I give them a tremendous amount of credit."

"We talked about winning the tournament and the conference title from the first day of practice, and we stayed focused and did a good job completing our goal."

But there's still work to be done for Notre Dame if it wants to reach its final goal. It all starts next Saturday as the Irish travel to Hempstead, N.Y., to take on the University of San Francisco and Hofstra.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Juniors Marilyn Cragin (left) and Alicia Turner (right) for a block in the fifth game of Notre Dame's title-clinching victory over Loyola.

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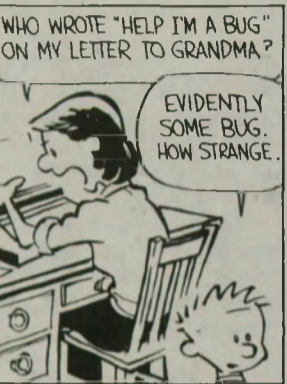
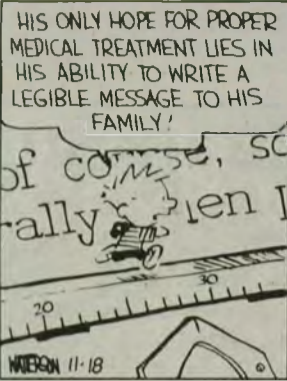
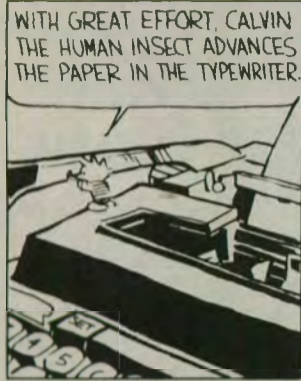
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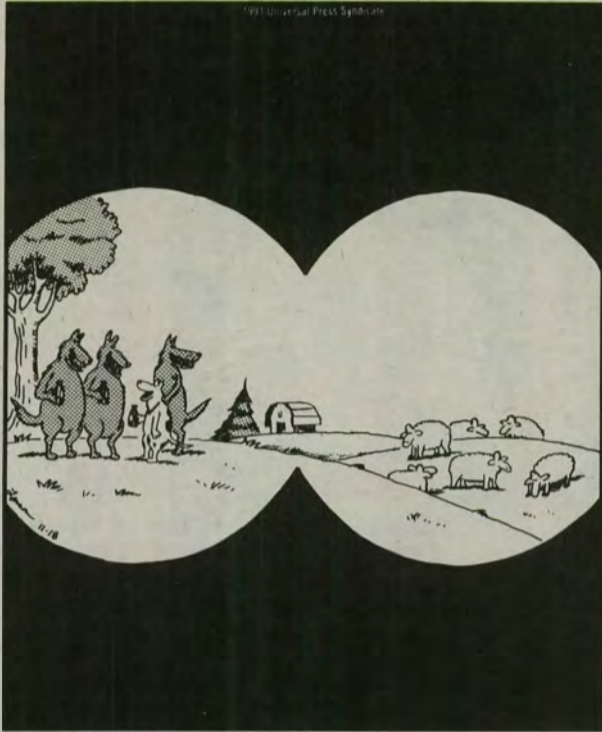
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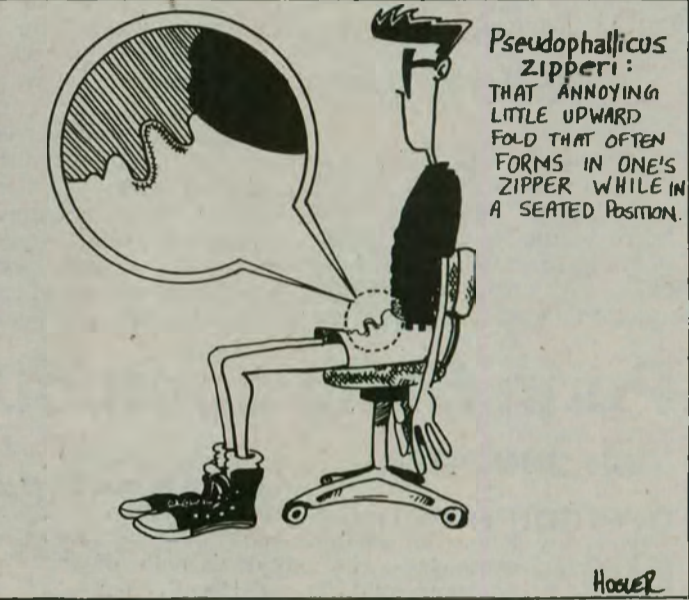
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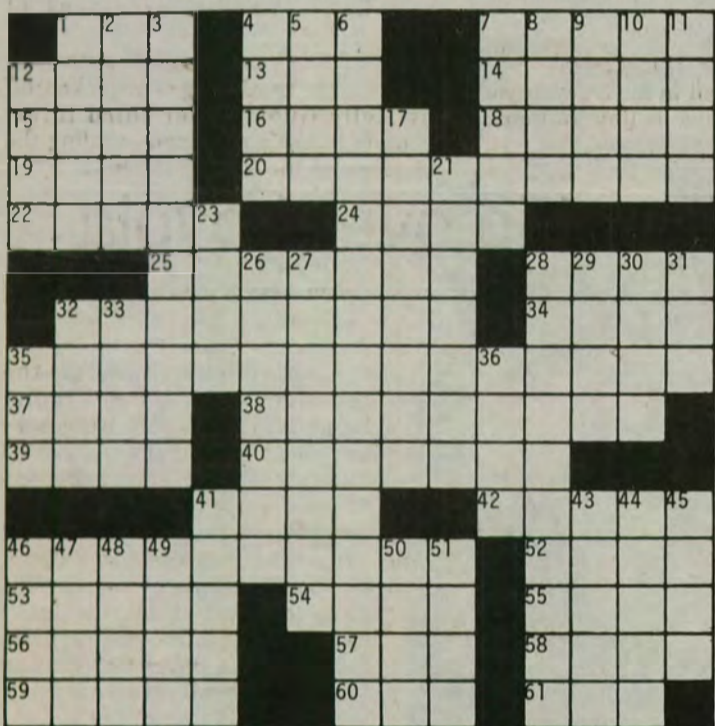


Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his colle, Shep, who was getting just a little too sociable for his own good.

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ACROSS

- 1 — Mahal
- 4 Title of respect (abbr.)
- 7 Groucho's trademark
- 12 Nota —
- 13 College in Brooklyn (abbr.)
- 14 Miss Bryant
- 15 Mimic
- 16 City in Oklahoma
- 18 Commenced
- 19 Bring up
- 20 Making mechanical

- 22 Green mineral
- 24 Scrooge, for short
- 25 As — a goose
- 28 Smell strongly
- 32 Change the attitudes of
- 34 Miss Adams
- 35 Despite
- 37 — spumante
- 38 Dirt analyses (2 wds.)
- 39 Apiary dwellers
- 40 — one (golf aces)

- 41 Skeletal
- 42 Big shot
- 46 Over and over
- 52 Mere's mate
- 53 Pertaining to birds
- 54 Debauchee
- 55 Scheme
- 56 High IQ society
- 57 Nothing
- 58 Slangy food
- 59 Anaheim athlete
- 60 Parapsychologist's field
- 61 Type of whiskey

DOWN

- 1 Wigwam
- 2 Lend —
- 3 Half of movie team (2 wds.)
- 4 Type of school (abbr.)
- 5 — Japanese War
- 6 Requiring little effort (3 wds.)
- 7 Ship room
- 8 Don Juan's mother
- 9 Parisian musical
- 10 — impasse
- 11 Called up
- 12 Sharp projection
- 17 Engage in combat (2 wds.)
- 21 Changes chairs
- 23 City in New Jersey
- 26 Played a better game of basketball
- 27 Large beer glass
- 28 Fish dish (2 wds.)
- 29 Blue-pencil
- 30 German numbers
- 31 Beer container
- 32 Pink wine
- 33 Suffix for usher
- 35 Arrest
- 36 Rhineland refusal
- 41 Commonplace
- 43 Fasten down
- 44 Make a speech
- 45 Vereen and Casey
- 46 Hindu deity
- 47 — Steven
- 48 Half of a table game
- 49 Facility
- 50 Ex-pitcher Tiant
- 51 Kennel sound

CAMPUS

Monday

- 7 p.m. Film, "Paisan." Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8:10 p.m. Viva: A Showcase of Entertainment. National Shakespeare Company will perform "Macbeth." Washington Hall.
- 9:15 p.m. Film, "Rashomon." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES

Monday

7 p.m. Women's Spirituality, an opportunity for women to reflect, dream and pray together, "Winter."

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch, "Authority and Unequal Relations in Poor Families in Brazil." Cynthia Sarti, Faculty Fellow. Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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Notre Dame accepts bid to play Florida in Sugar Bowl

By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

Get ready for gumbo, Cajun cooking and jazz.

And get ready for Bourbon Street, because the Irish are going to New Orleans to play in the USF&G Sugar Bowl against the SEC champions, the Florida Gators.

The announcement was made yesterday at 3:00 p.m. via teleconference.

"First of all, I want to say how happy we are to accept the bid to the USF&G Sugar Bowl," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. "This is the most gratified I think I've felt since my wife said 'I do.' I thought that there were

a lot more worthy people out there, based on facts, than her marrying me, and I'm sure that there are some people who feel that way now, because of the way we played (Saturday)."

The Irish haven't played in the Sugar Bowl since 1980, when they lost 17-10 to the Georgia Bulldogs. Going into the season, Coach Holtz said this was one of the bowls he most wanted to attend.

"I can't think of any bowl I'd be more excited about going to," said Holtz. "At the beginning of the year, I thought to myself how nice it would be to go to the Sugar Bowl. We haven't been there in an awful long time. I've only been there



Steve Spurrier

one time, and had a tremendous time."

Notre Dame will have its hands full once it gets to New Orleans. The Gators are 9-1 on the year, they're only loss coming at the hands of Syracuse, in

a game in which the Orangemen posted a quick 14-0 lead. Florida never quite came back from that deficit, losing 38-21, but its other wins are nonetheless impressive.

Playing one of the most difficult schedules in the nation, the Gators have won big, beating Tennessee 35-18, Alabama 35-0, and Georgia 45-13.

The Gators also boast a legitimate Heisman Trophy contender in junior quarterback Shane Matthews, who was the 1990 SEC Player of the Year. So far this season, Matthews has thrown for 27 touchdowns and only 15 interceptions, for 2,922 yards. If he continues on his current pace, he will have

nearly 9,000 yards passing by the end of next season.

"They're an excellent defensive team," said Holtz. "They have outstanding quickness. I think Shane Matthews does an excellent job. I think they run the draw exceptionally well, and I think Steve Spurrier's done just an unbelievable job."

"I feel Florida can play with anybody in the country, and I think they have an excellent chance against Florida State (in two weeks). I realize we're playing one of the top five teams in the country in the University of Florida."

The outcome of the Louisiana election would have been a hot

see SUGAR / page 13

Penn State compounds ND's miseries in 35-13 romp

Irish unable to overcome early 21-0 Lions lead

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football team was issued a sound and thorough beating by the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

The Lions struck fast and furious, scoring three touchdowns on their first three possessions, and cruised on to a 35-13 victory, making it two straight over the Irish in the series.

The first touchdown came on the opening drive of the game, as Penn State marched 73 yards for the score. Quarterback Tony Sacca set up the touchdown, hitting O.J. McDuffie for an 18-yard completion that took the ball to the Notre Dame three-yard line. Running back Richie Anderson plunged in on the next play to give the Lions a 7-0 lead.

After a four-down series by the Irish, Penn State got the ball at their 27-yard line. On second down, Anderson broke loose up the middle, and cut it back right, eluding corner Jeff Burris. Anderson raced down the right sideline until speedster Willie Clark was able to push him out of bounds at the Irish 11. Sacca then hit McDuffie on a third-and-seven play on a short out, and McDuffie dove into the endzone, extending the Penn State advantage to 14-0.

The Irish offense stalled again

see LEAD / page 11



Tailback Richie Anderson (20) dives for one of his two first quarter touchdowns as Penn State opened up a 21-0 lead. Anderson rushed for 136 yards as the Nittany Lions pounded the Irish 35-13 Saturday.

The Observer/David Lee

Missed chance late in first half costs Irish dearly

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Things could have been a lot different for the Irish.

On a fourth-and-one play from the Penn State two-yard line, quarter-back Rick Mirer rolled left and threw to an open Rod Culver. The lofty pass sailed off the tips of an outstretched Rod Culver, and came to rest on the cold, Pennsylvania grass.

"When we didn't get in just before the half, and then we turn the ball over in and they (Penn State) get in in one play," explained Holtz. "Then their defense really becomes good."

It could have cut the Penn State lead to a touchdown—with Notre Dame receiving the second half kickoff—and the Irish would have been right in the thick of a close contest. Instead, it became a 35-13 blowout, and dropped the Irish to 8-3.

It seems that the Irish were one break away from being 10-1, a national championship contender team. But, they could never quite get over that hump. It always seemed that every time things started to fall into place, the rug was taken out from under the Irish. When the defense began to look solid, Eric Jones, Bryant Young and Greg Davis all went out with injuries.

see CHANCE / page 12

Men's cross country in holding pattern after finishing 4th at Districts

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—What a difference a year makes.

Last year, the men's cross country team cruised to a team championship at the NCAA District IV meet. On Saturday in Bloomington, the Irish finished with a shaky fourth place mark in the team competition.

The finish puts the Irish in the middle of a waiting game. The top three teams at each District get an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship meet, but there at two at-large bids still available. The bids traditionally have gone to teams which are nationally ranked and have been winning all season. Currently, Notre Dame is ranked ninth and have won all

their meets but one.

"We just have to wait and see," said Notre Dame coach Joe Piane, "But I think we have a real good chance."

The team is happy to still have a chance to go to Tucson, but it would be easier to know for sure.

Finishing ahead of the Irish were Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State. James Loveless of Kent State captured the individual title with a time of 31:02. Anthony Hamm of Michigan State finished second and James Westphal of Loyola finished in third.

The Irish All-American duo of junior John Coyle and sophomore Mike McWilliams ran exceptionally on the soggy Indiana course. Coyle finished in fourth place just a few seconds behind

Loveless with a time of 31:04. McWilliams was not too far behind in fifth place.

"John and I ran well together from start to finish," said McWilliams.

Unfortunately, the rest of the team did not run as well as they would have liked. Kearns notched a 26th-place finish, freshman Nate Ruder was 36th, senior Mike Drake was 50th, freshman John Cowan was 53rd, and junior J.T. Burke was 75th.

"Teamwise, we came up short," said Coyle. "We didn't do what we were supposed to do."

The team started out very strong, but got caught in the middle of the giant pack. As the pack thinned, the Irish remained strong with Coyle and

McWilliams in front and the rest of the team not too far behind.

At the next turn, the Irish had split into three groups, Coyle and McWilliams, Ruder and Kearns, and Burke, Drake and Cowan. Kearns caught up with Ruder when the pack came by again.

About half way through the 10,000-meter race, the Notre Dame team was more or less running in individual groups and running in the same order they finished. The Coyle-McWilliams tandem was still leading the team followed by Kearns, Ruder, Drake, Burke, and Cowan respectively.

Now, all the team can do is wait until the call comes Monday evening and hope it's an invitation to Arizona. Also anxiously waiting will be

Washington State, Dartmouth, and Tennessee.

If the whole team goes, things will have to be very different on November 25th than this weekend.

"If we are fortunate enough to get a bid and we get better performances out of our fifth, sixth, and seventh men, we'll finish in the top ten," said Piane.

Without a team bid, Coyle and McWilliams and an alternate will travel alone to Arizona. The top five finishers who are not on a team with a bid can compete in the championship meet.

"If only the two of us go, our preparation before will be completely different," said Coyle.

"It'll be rough with the team not there," added McWilliams.

All they can do is wait.