The Observer

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Irish Extra
Notre Dame vs. Penn State

Shuttle launch delayed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Weather permitting, NASA will try again Friday to send Atlantis on a secret military mission. Thursday's attempt was scrubbed due to violently shifting 104 mph winds in the shuttle's flight path.

Officials said they would look at the forecast late Thursday before giving a go-ahead to fuel the spacecraft again for a launch Friday in a three-hour period beginning at 6:32 a.m. EST. NASA officials said that, if the weather still looks bad, they will delay the launch until Saturday.

"We're going to take a hard look at the weather again," said launch director Bob Sieck.

"If it is clearly a no-go tomorrow, we don't want to exercise the launch team, the crew and the systems."

No. 7 in command.

Robert Gibson and his four-man military crew, dressed in bulky flight suits, had been lying on their backs in cabin seats for nearly five hours Thursday when the decision was made to scrub.

"They took it in stride; so did the rest of the team," Sieck said. "We've been talking about the threat of this... so it came as no surprise."

The astronauts themselves were not heard from publicly because NASA, operating under strict Air Force secrecy requirements, did not carry the usual shuttle-to-launch control conversations over its radio circuit.

Using all the resources at its command—high-altitude weather balloons, radar and a shuttle pilot flying through the clouds—NASA continuously sampled the weather before finally calling it quits.

"We were watching the weather all the way and finally scrubbed due to the winds," Sieck said. "There was no hope we were going to get out of the situation."

Rain had left the area, and skies had begun clearing, but winds exceeded hurricane force. Lawrence Williams, a NASA engineer, said the blasts were so powerful and erratic that the shuttle's computer could not be programmed to safely adjust its flight path.

Such winds could cause serious damage to the shuttle's wings.

Col. John Madura, an Air Force weatherman, said the storm front that caused the problems would be offshore Friday but could be followed by strong ground winds that might affect a launch.

Sources said the countdown, blacked out publicly for security reasons, had been held twice for one-hour periods. It was allowed to proceed to the nine-minute-to-launch mark so that quick advantage could be taken of a break in the weather.

None came.

After the scrub, technicians immediately started draining the half-million gallons of supercold fuel that feed the shuttle's three main engines.

NASA's practice is to go through the loading and unloading cycle only twice in a 48-hour period, then calling a two-day break to give technicians a rest. If weather interferes with a fueled shuttle again on Friday, the liftoff will be delayed at least until Sunday.

The scrub extended Gibson's shuttle record for suiting up and getting ready to fly.

Mexican president inaugurated

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY. Carlos Salinas de Gortari was inaugurated as president of Mexico today despite opposition protests that his government is illegitimate and won't make the economic and political reforms the people want.

"This is an ill-fated day, because the right of the people to select their rulers is being violated," said Marcela Lombardo, who spoke to the crowd held up signs saying "Fraud."

In his inaugural address Salinas said he was taking power at a time of conflict and promised "nationalist, democratic and popular" reforms.

"I will be prudent in never risking the destiny of the country... but firm in maintaining order and the constitution," Salinas said. "I will govern for all Mexicans."

Lombardo was applauded when she said that the front's candidate, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, had been cheated of victory in the election by the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Salinas took power from President Miguel de la Madrid at a special session of congress.

See MEXICO, page 5

Former SMC president dies

By SANDY CERIMELE
Senior Staff Reporter

Former president of Saint Mary's College, John M. Duggan, died Wednesday at 3:38 pm (CST) at Sparrow-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, Kansas. Duggan suffered from pancreatic cancer, which was discovered after exploratory surgery on Nov. 21.

He was appointed president of Saint Mary's College in 1973 and resigned in 1986. Duggan served various administrative positions at Vassar College, including vice president of student affairs. He was also a professor of psychology at Vassar and Saint Mary's. Duggan earned his bachelor of arts degree from the College of the Holy Cross and his doctoral degree from Yale University.

From 1957 to 1969, Duggan held the positions of vice president, director of program development and director of guidance services for the College Entrance Examination Board. Before joining the College Board, he had served as assistant dean of freshmen at Yale University.

Since his resignation in 1986 from Saint Mary's, Duggan had spent a year on sabbatical and since 1986 had served as president of the Independent College Funds of America, the nation's largest fundraising organization for higher education.

He was appointed President of Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, February of this year and assumed the position on July 1.

Dr. William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's, remembers Duggan as "a man of integrity..." an academic of "incredible ability..." a "wonderful educator..." and a "wonderful human being."

See DUGGAN, page 5

Across the frozen tundra

The Observer / Paul Compton

Sophomore Wendy Burek cautiously makes the trek from LaFortune Student Center to Sorin Hall in yesterday afternoon's bitter cold.
A Committee on the Sesquicentennial of the University has been appointed by Notre Dame Provost Timothy O'Leary. He chairs the 17-member group planning the 1992 observance of the 150 years since the University's founding by a Holy Cross priest, Father Edward Sorin. Executive chairperson of the committee is Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost. Other members include faculty administrators and students. The appointment of the Committee was a recommendation of the Faculty Senate to the University Committee, which at the direction of the provost, led some preliminary discussions of the Sesquicentennial.

The Observer

OF INTEREST

The Anti-Apartheid Network is holding its weekly vigil today on the Dome steps at 12:15 p.m. - The Observer

Logan Center Council for the Retarded invites all students to their Christmas Sing today from 7:30-10 p.m. Semi-formal attire is requested. Van pickups for St. Mary’s will be at 6:45 and 7:25 at the Main Circle. Also, students are invited to join the group for a trip to the movies tomorrow from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Questions contact John at 283-5763. - The Observer

Senior Christmas Formal couples, buses will be leaving the Main Circle today at 8:30 p.m. to go to Union Station. - The Observer

Christmas Around the World presents a night of fun, activities and free food, drink, and pictures with Santa from 9 p.m.—2 a.m. - The Observer

Amnesty International urges all Hall Community Service commissioners to pick up Christmas cards to be signed at their hall masses. The cards will be distributed at the previous Christmas card drive. Students who sign the cards and do not get back the batches of cards. Amnesty members are asked to check that their hall commissioners are participating in the project. Any questions contact John at 283-8162. - The Observer

A Mass for Peace in the Middle East will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 5 p.m. in Siegfried Hall. - The Observer

WVF's Issues '88 features Father "Monk" Malloy as the special guest this week at 12 noon on Sunday. - The Observer

The Rite of Acceptance into the Order of Catechumens—the first in a series of the liturgy that is brought into the Church—will be celebrated by fifteen students who are preparing for baptism and full communion in the Catholic Church on Sunday at the 12:15 p.m. Liturgy in Sacred Heart Church. - The Observer

Senior Class Mass is this Sunday at 4 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall Chapel. The celebrant will be Father "Monk" Malloy. - The Observer

Special musical solemn Vespers service for the second Sunday of Advent will take place in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday at 7:15 p.m. - The Observer

The Last Missa Espanol of the semester will take place on Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. in Farley Hall. - The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of interest announces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture announcements on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. - The Observer

Bush forced to go back on campaign promises

Read my lips: George Bush will have to raise taxes and be doing so at the exact moment he took one of his most emphatic campaign promises.

Poor George. A mere three weeks after he was elected President, he is being called upon to articulate clearly his strategy for grappling with the deficit. In the interim, the dollar continues to fall in the currency market and the stock market continues to slump.

Throughout the campaign, Bush spoke of a so-called "flexible freeze" approach to reducing the deficit. His proposed policy, however, has come under heavy fire in recent weeks from a wide range of critics.

Bush's policy of "freezing" spending in all programs, evaluating them and then cutting spending in some of these areas is in theory a good idea, but in practice it is not feasible.

The only way for Bush to keep his promise and to make his "flexible freeze" work is by requesting budget cuts too drastic to get through Congress. Bush will not be able to cut enough to effectively trim the deficit. He will have to increase revenue while making some cuts. Simply put, he will have to raise taxes.

The American Agenda, a committee composed of several ex-government officials including former presidents Ford and Carter, presented the Bush administration with a report on how to attack the deficit problem, among others. Among their many suggestions was a proposal to increase taxes. The committee concluded that it was not possible for the deficit to be trimmed unless revenue was increased to some significant extent.

Former presidents Ford and Carter are not alone. Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, testified before the National Economic Council that the case for reducing the deficit "the campaign." But when asked about the feasibility of Bush's "no new taxes" policy, Greenspan hedged.

The deficit should be reduced "disproportionately," and preferably wholly, on the "interest-side," Greenspan said. This would seem to agree with the vice-president's "flexible freeze" proposal. But Greenspan added that "how it is done is less important than that it be done." A statement that could be translated to mean that taxes may have to be raised.

The current President has made it clear that George Bush will have to raise taxes in order to tame the deficit. When he does, he will break his most emphatic campaign promise. In short, George Bush lied.

Chris Donnelly
Managing Editor

Bush's "flexible freeze" to American people, and they believed him. A possible tax raise was one of the central issues of the campaign. At the Republican convention, Bush stated in no uncertain terms that he would not raise taxes. "Read my lips: no new taxes," Bush proclaimed.

Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, made one big mistake—he told the truth. Dukakis repeatedly said that he would not rule out a raise in taxes and that if he had to, it would only be as a last resort. Dukakis, a man with Washington experience, had a far better concept of how things work in the Capital than his rival Vice President Bush.

Although Dukakis seemed to have a better grasp of the deficit problem, Bush knew how to get the vote when it counted. His strategy was simple—promise the American electorate everything they want to hear and then, once in office, break your campaign promises and blame it on Congress.

George Bush will raise taxes; he will break his promise, but the American people will not learn the lesson—not to believe everything they are promised by a politician. Maybe next time we'll get it right.

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Pakistan chooses first female prime minister

Associated Press
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Benazir Bhutto became the first woman to lead a Muslim nation when the president chose her Thursday to be prime minister, the post her father held when he was deposed and hanged a decade ago.

President Ghulam Ishaq Khan said in a televised address that Bhutto had "the best qualities of leadership and foresight as a statesman."

Thousands of supporters celebrated in the streets of the nation's cities after the long-awaited announcement. They danced, beat drums and chanted "Long Live Benazir!"

Bhutto's party gained 12 more seats in the National Assembly when it voted Wednesday on candidates to fill 20 seats reserved for women.

With those her populist Pakistan People's Party won in the Nov. 16 election, it holds 101 of the chamber's 227 seats, and she is said to have enough support among minor parties and independents for a majority coalition.

President Reagan sent a letter of congratulations expressing "his hope that the recently conducted elections will usher in an era of democratic rule in Pakistan," a close ally of the United States, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington.


Bhutto was convicted of complicity in a political murder conspiracy and hanged in 1979. Zia was killed in plane crash Aug. 17 after the election date had been set.

An eight-party grouping called the Islamic Democratic Alliance, which included Zia loyalists, won only 60 seats in the election and Wednesday's assembly vote.

Ishaq Khan, the 75-year-old Senate chairman who replaced Zia as president, said Thursday he was convinced Bhutto could command a majority in the National Assembly.

He also declared the end of a state of emergency imposed after Zia's death and called the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of multi-party democracy.

The president said he had received the resignations of the caretaker government effective Friday, when Bhutto, 35, was to take the oath of office.
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Bush will 'move first' on budget

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush told the new Democratic leader of the Senate Thursday that he will take the lead in proposing ways to pare the huge federal budget deficit.

Faced with calls from Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell and other top Democrats to make the first move on deficit reduction, Bush said, "That is exactly what I intend to do." He said he will take the lead on the deficit "once he becomes president."

"I am confident that we can move forward," Bush added, "and do the proper work required to back up appointments at all levels," Bush said.

Asked about reports of internal strife within his camp over whether to give the Pentagon post to Tower, a former Senate Armed Services Committee chairman now a paid consultant to several major defense contractors, Bush said, "Any time there seems to be stories that may be hurtful to someone, it concerns me, no matter who it is. Senator Tower's a friend of mine but he knows that the process takes a while to go forward."

Blocking release of documents is a 'duty'

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday he is against a pardon for former aide Oliver North, but "duty requires" his administration to block release of secret documents that may be needed for North's trial on Iran-Contra charges.

Reagan commented in response to reporters' questions after his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said disclosure of documents sought by North's lawyers for use in his defense would reveal "state secrets of the highest order."

"We have indicated there are categories of information included in these documents which cannot be declassified at any point," Fitzwater told reporters.

Reagan, questioned at the beginning of a meeting on trade issues in the Oval Office, said, "The things we are blocking are the things that duty requires we block."

"These are things that are national security secrets," he said. "This is something that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."

He denied that the move was an attempt to sabotage North's trial and said, "The law must take its course."

Asked whether he still believed, as he stated earlier this year, that North and former national security adviser John Poindexter will ultimately be found innocent, the President said, "At this stage, I don't think I should comment on guilt or innocence or anything of this kind."

When asked whether this meant he would not grant pardons for North and Poindexter, he replied, "From the very beginning, I said that to consider a pardon would leave them under a shadow of guilt for the rest of their lives. I think we have to let the judicial process proceed."

Last June 27, Reagan responded to a question on the subject by saying, "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all."
African-American
lecture held at ND

BY BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

In a lecture titled "The Significance of the Study of African American History," history professor Joseph Lewis urged black students not to forget their responsibilities to their fellow blacks as they become educated.

He cited the tendency of some black professionals to desert their roots which in turn, said Lewis, leads to their "de-Africanization ... and loss of blackness."

"Contribute to the community," Lewis told the students in the large, all-black audience, in order to bring "meaningfulness" to their lives. He told them that it is "unnecessary" to share their fail-

ents, and he warned them not to be "selfish and self-centered."

Lewis, who is a professor of history and dean of the University College at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, also spoke extensively of Dr. Cardiggy Woodson. Woodson is the author of "The Man-education of the Negro," the second black man to ever earn a Ph.D. from Harvard University, and the "father of black history," according to Lewis.

Lewis quoted Woodson as having "three fundamental reasons" for studying black history. "First and foremost," said Lewis, "(Woodson) felt it was important for black people to know who they are and where they've been."

Soviet reforms win majority approval

Associated Press

MOSCOW: President Mikhail Gorbachev won nearly unanimous approval Thursday of a more dynamic political structure from a parliament that voted its traditionally docile term out of existence.

Gorbachev told deputies that a storm of contro-

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system faster, too.

three-day session on his proposals to restructure the government that the revised constitution was temporary, and further changes would respond to demands for ex-

panded power for republic and local governments.

But he emphasized the rest of his reforms will be consid-

ered by the new lawmakers.

Gorbachev also told the deputies that a storm of contro-

versy over the reform package -- including 250,000 letters to the Kremlin -- could have been reduced, and he took the blame.

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Computer Center
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8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
Viewpoint

New housing policy differs little from old

Recently there has been a great deal spoken and written about a "new housing policy." After reading a plethora of articles and letters bashing the University's reasons for the policy, I was left with the realization that the "new" policy is, in every way, simply a reaffirmation of current University policy.

The primary reason for the policy is the desire to have all freshmen assigned to permanent housing when they arrive at the beginning of the year. This is not a new idea. University policy has always been to give freshmen rooms first, as they are required to live on campus.

The reason for the policy is to work toward parity among the classes in the dorms. While it has been pointed out that the situation needs no improvement, freshmen halls will set aside twenty-five percent of their total population for incoming freshmen. If the number of upperclassmen who are eligible for roompicks (i.e., sent their advanced enrollment and room contracts in on time) and who decide to stay in the dorm is greater than seventy-five percent of the total population of the dorm, then everyone will be picked off the list and assigned to rooms.

So, after freshmen have been placed and only if there is room, then every other upperclassman who is available will be picked off the list and assigned to rooms. The main problem will be picking RAs from the ten or so people who will stay through their senior year. While RAs can come from any dorm, it is preferable to have people who know each other and to hall," a result of those positions. Additional problems could result from the lack of leadership in the dorm the next two years and the trouble that the Vermin will experience in interhall athletics. The policy is intended to prevent this from happening in the future.

There are three parts to the policy. First, students not returning their advance enrollment fee or housing contract on time will be picked off the list and assigned to rooms once the RA's have been placed and only if there is room. This policy was plainly stated on our advanced enrollment and housing contract instructions last year. Second, (and this is where most of the confusion has occurred) residence halls will set aside twenty-five percent of the total population for incoming freshmen. If the number of upperclassmen who are eligible for roompicks (i.e., sent their advanced enrollment and room contracts in on time) and who decide to stay in the dorm is greater than seventy-five percent of the total population of the dorm, then everyone will be picked off the list and assigned to rooms. This policy is very flexible; it is not a quota. The University does not want anyone against his or her will and will do everything reasonable to avoid doing so. However, they do not want another situation like Carroll Hall.

The third aspect of the policy involves the lottery. A lottery would be used in the following two ways.

First, if there is no room on-campus for everyone who wants to live on-campus, some juniors (seniors to be) will not be able to stay. In the words of du Lac, "Freshmen and sophomores renewing their contracts within the same hall will receive consideration in the following year's room assignment according to the procedure of that particular hall. Juniors will receive the same consideration as freshmen and sophomores if sufficient spaces on-campus are available. In other words, we are guaranteed on-campus, stay-dorm housing through our junior year. We have never before been guaranteed anything more.

Second, if the freshman class in a given dorm would be "significantly lower" than twenty-five percent, then some juniors would have to change dorms.

While the meaning of "significantly lower than" is debatable and may not be determined until after the trial by jury, the policy will still be in effect. The main problem will be picking RAs from the ten or so people who will stay through their senior year. While RAs can come from any dorm, it is preferable to have people who know each other and to hall," a result of those positions. Additional problems could result from the lack of leadership in the dorm the next two years and the trouble that the Vermin will experience in interhall athletics. The policy is intended to prevent this from happening in the future.

Kathryn English
Guest Column

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"Don't ever give up on your dreams and never let them behind. Find them; make them yours; and all through your life, cherish them and never let them go.

E. Costanea
Christmas specials

JOE BUCOLO
accent writer

It's that time of the year again: the time when we all become children at heart. Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without the television classics that have entertained us for so long as we can remember. This year the networks have planned to show some of the classics along with some new Christmas specials which may be classics one day. Here's what you'll see:

Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Ch. 28 “Muppet Family Christmas”
Dec. 11, 9 p.m. Ch. 28 “Roots: The Gift”
Dec. 14, 8 p.m. Ch. 28 “Charlie Brown Christmas”
Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. Ch. 22 “Toy Story”
Dec. 17, 8 p.m. Ch. 16 “A Very Brady Christmas”
Dec. 18, 9 p.m. Ch. 28 “’Tis the Season”
Dec. 19, 9 p.m. Ch. 28 “Bob Hope’s Jolly Christmas Special”
Dec. 21, 8 p.m. Ch. 22 “Dolly Parton’s Smokey Mountain Christmas”
Dec. 23, 7 p.m. Ch. 22 “A Gift of Ice,” starring Brian Boitano
Dec. 24, 8 p.m. Ch. 22 “Bugs Bunny Looney Christmas Tales”
Dec. 25, 8 p.m. Ch. 28 “Santa Claus: The Movie”
Dec. 26, 8 p.m. Ch. 16 “The Sound of Music”
Dec. 27, 9 p.m. Ch. 28 “”Christmas Without the Classic””
Dec. 28, 8 p.m. Ch. 28 “Ice Capades With Kirk Cameron”
Dec. 31, Ch. 28 “Dick Clark’s New Year’s Rockin’ Eve”

Back alley pubs of London

ALISON COCKS
accent writer

The best way to find places to go for an interesting night out in London is to wander. It is easy to fall into the trap of making the obligatory round of visits to the must-see places recommended by well-meaning friends from their whirlwind tour two summers ago, and never venture out on one's own to make fresh discoveries. The Hard Rock Cafes and Joe Allens, favorably reviewed in every American Express guide, are entertaining, with excellent food and drinks. They're also a great place to meet other American tourists, as native Englishmen avoid them like the plague.

To find good food and good fun, and experience the natives to boot, the most effective method is to try the unfamiliar. Residential areas and back streets of London yield a variety of places that guidebooks might deem unworthy of mention, and as such have particular value as a part of the "International Experience." Two results of such expeditions are the Actor's Retreat and Henry's.

Located down a wrought iron staircase on the lower ground floor of a London townhouse, and around the corner from the Sadler's Wells Theatre, The Actor's Retreat, was the result of one man attending to the management of the place, while 'Mama' reigns supreme in the kitchens. Much of the clientele are regular visitors, but they are always willing to welcome new additions to their 'family.' Americans are of particular interest, as they are few and far between, and are able to answer a plethora of questions about life on the other side of the Atlantic. Customers can eat and drink at the bar, or may choose the more formal atmosphere of the dining area at the back. The menu consists of a selection of Sicilian dishes, as well as many traditional English offerings. The smoked Scotch salmon is particularly good, and comes with a generous selection of potatoes and vegetables. In addition to disregarding a popular trend in British eateries by providing plentiful helpings, the Actor's Retreat breaks another trend with its employees, who are the antithesis of the stereotypical reserved Englishman.

To catch a glimpse of the only woman in London in a green tutu, go several blocks from the Kensington High Street tube stop, down Young Street to Henry's. The entire place is approximately half the size of the Commodore in South Bend, but if one can tolerate a cramped, smoke-filled atmosphere, this bar is a well worth a visit for its drinks and its people. Two for one happy hour starts at 5:30 every night, and continues until closing on weeknights and until 6:30 on weekends.

It is the people, however, that make a visit to Henry's worthwhile. During happy hour in particular, Henry's draws a large, diverse crowd, ranging from groups of Ras- tafarians to working husbands stopping in for a quick drink on their way home to 'the wife' to the handful of punks still existing in London to groups of school leavers and backstreet tramps, and catch the natives in their natural setting, places such as the Actor's Retreat and Henry's are good places to start. A word to the wise: pubs tend to be crowded, thus your first trip to the bar may be your last.

Peking Opera troupe

ELIZABETH EHREI
accent writer

Try to imagine being seated in a Chinese opera house, surrounded by the grand opulence of the auditorium richly decorated with the most sumptuous and lavish decor. Attendees can sit high up in the house, or in the orchestra section, the lingering smoke from the incense-filled space filling the air. The stage is illuminated with a glowing, otherworldly light, and the actors move fluidly, their faces painted with intricate designs.

The Peking Opera troupe has been a staple of Chinese opera for centuries, and is renowned for its intricate sets, elaborate costumes, and haunting melodies. The troupe is made up of skilled actors who have spent years training in the art of Chinese opera, and are able to bring to life the stories of ancient China in a way that is both captivating and meaningful.

The troupe is currently touring the world, bringing its unique art form to new audiences and preserving this timeless tradition. Whether you're a long-time fan of Chinese opera, or new to the art form, the Peking Opera troupe is sure to delight and transport you to a world of vibrant culture and rich history.
GUIDE TO LONDON CUISINE

Haute cuisine awaits the London traveler

TIM O'KEEFE
accent writer

The dining hall has never looked so good as it does from here in London, where sheltered ND undergraduates have been forced to forage for nutrients in the concrete jungle. After finding out the hard way that you have to punch holes in a potato before microwaving it so that it doesn't explode, even Hungarian noodle bake begins to sound appetizing. For the sake of future generations of Domers in London, I have been asked to explain the perils and intricacies of cooking here, so that they may somehow avoid the culinary disasters that have befallen us.

The main concern of London Domers is MONEY. Use your money wisely, because it buys about half as much over here as it would in the States. Many students here become near-vegetarians, not because they care about the slaughter of innocent animals, but because meat is too expensive. Mince (hamburger) and chicken are relatively cheap and versatile, and I personally like sausage, at $2 a pound—'contains at least 50% meat.'

Carbo-loading is a must. You would think that we're all about to run a marathon, with all of the bread, rice and potatoes we eat. Learn to love all of these, because they're all great extenders. Three ounces of ground meat is paltry and pathetic by itself, but put it over rice with curry sauce, and instantly it becomes a hearty, satisfying meal. Spaghetti with tomato sauce is even cheaper—I know some guys who have it five nights a week.

Unless you have a burning desire to cook for yourself every night, consider getting together a cooking group so that you can rotate this chore. Besides the added convenience, you'll probably also eat better. If I had to cook every night, I'd probably have Spaghetti, Dinty Moore Beef Stew, or Yum-Yum Frozen Pizza most nights. As it is, for my one night a week I'm willing to put in the time to surprise my group with such tasty treats as beer balls and guiness stew.

Enlist your family to help out. Get your mom to give you some simple recipes—she would be delighted to see how much you've improved since you left home. And don't want to do, because you'll be eating P.B.J. every day for lunch anyway.

Remember that stores in London have temperatures marked in Celsius, not Fahrenheit. I know somebody who tried to bake some cookies at 300 degrees Celsius—which is about 570 degrees Fahrenheit. The smoke alarm went off three times, and the cookies were more suitable for bhadegooming old ladies on the tube than for eating.

Finally, don't panic. The worst that can happen is that you return to the U.S. a gay-sick wretch after a semester of subsiding on potato soup every night (it's actually been done). Besides, when you get back, you'll have a fresh appreciation of the dining hall, an unlimited amount of Lucky Charms and Beef Stix try.

Inject a sense of humor and enthusiasm.

Opera offers swords, song, and dance

United Kingdom and now the United States. Chinese opera is very different from Western opera. The stage has relatively few props while the elaborate costumes focus attention on the characters. The orchestra is on stage instead of the orchestra pit. The multi-talented artist must be actor, singer, and acrobat to participate in these splendid performances.

The troupe, including ND student, Wei Wang, will perform three short operas each night lasting approximately two hours. These operas consist of real life and fantasy events in Chinese history. There will be a majestic sword fight, an exorcising of an evil spirit, and friendship, loyalty, and love will be challenged by the powers that be. The troupe has been brought to Notre Dame by the Office of the Provost in conjunction with the Tung Ching Chinese Center for the Arts for Notre Dame's Year of Cultural Diversity. The talent of the famous Qi Shu-Fang and Ding Mei-Kui has won them many distinctions as exceptional performers. Wei Wang's realization of his long awaited dream will add something uniquely Notre Dame to this extravaganza. Here is an exceptional opportunity to explore another culture's strong operatic tradition.

Performances will be on Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 P.M. and Monday, Dec. 5, at 8:00 P.M. Tickets will be available at the door or at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office, weekdays 12:15-6 P.M. Students, $4. General admission, $8. MasterCard and Visa orders call 239-5957.

Also, try to cook a little at home before you go—that way you'll make your stupid beginner mistakes where they won't hurt you as much. If you try to deep-fry spaghetti at home, your parents will laugh and take you out for Chinese food. Do that in London, and you'll be eating peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for dinner—which you don't want to do, because you'll be eating P.B.J. every day for lunch anyway.
Growing up innocent at Notre Dame

W hat Notre Dame’s critics dislike most and what many Domers are acutely embarrassed by is that this school’s hold on innocence. Maybe you prefer to call it a higher-than-thou attitude. But in my book, the word “innocence” is appropriately descriptive, and not simply because the statue of God’s mother is on the Dome.

We have a book for everyone on your list!


didn’t come to Notre Dame to get a character reference in innocence, since you’re living on the outer fringes of the state of grace. You hate the weekends when your grandparents come, walking around the quads in ecstasy, telling you how peaceful they feel, as though they were spending the day in a convent or monastery. You can hardly wait for them to leave so that you can drink a little beer, talk dirty and take the picture of your playmate of the month out of the trunk, where you hide it from the old folks.

Notre Dame’s alleged innocence in only comparative. Innocence may not be any Domer’s long suit, but the memory of innocence is probably fresh. Redemptions may be as common as sin. A redemption could happen on a walk home from the bars when a lush decides to go on the wagon, in a decision that reminds you of a leopard who’ve been confirmed in our own faith hadn’t protected him.

We broke our hearts watching him: a good man, inwardly a bundle of nerves, wearing Calvary on his face when we didn’t win the game.

He depended on prayer and luck, recruitment, and his own expenditure of energy to bring him a national championship. When these didn’t coalesce into a number one rating, he worked and prayed harder. Finally he left us, without a whimper or complaint, as a study in grace.

In this survey of innocence, we shouldn’t forget the Holy Cross priests and brothers who make the Catholic character of the place visible and we shouldn’t forget the students who practice their faith publicly, at Mass, in the Grotto, or in community-related projects. They give us a picture of the kind of innocence that makes you uncomfortable, as though you had a millstone hanging around your neck.

All of the crosses that are laid on your back by the image makers, the cross that marks you as an innocent, whom the golden lads and girls on the Letterman show would laugh at for being dull, ascribe innocence to Holtz because he’s a very shrewd guy.

He’s a genius with quiet innocence. Maybe you prefer to call it a holier-than-thou, acutely embarrassed by, is this school’s hold on innocence. Maybe you prefer to call it a higher-than-thou attitude. But in my book, the word “innocence” is appropriately descriptive, and not simply because the statue of God’s mother is on the Dome.

Growing up innocent at Notre Dame

Letters to a Lonely God

The way we glamorize football has an innocence to it. Gerry Faust as coach was an all-American innocent who thought that Our Lady wouldn’t let him or the team down. His losing streak could have broken his heart, if his faith hadn’t protected him.

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I like him too much to want to treat him unfairly and I wouldn’t want to be unfair to Lou Holtz, whom I’ve only spoken to three times, in circumstances he wouldn’t remember. He too is an innocent; you can tell by the way he looks, but the things he says, and by the manner in which they says them. To ascribe innocence to Holtz isn’t an euphemistic way of saying he is naive or dumb because he’s a very shrewd gentleman.

His kind of innocence pays dividends, probably because he’s a genius with quiet ways that make him inspirational. Imagine sending home two valuable players on the morning of the big game last Saturday! How could you not respect a coach so principled? He drove home a lesson in discipline, but he couldn’t make his exit showing us his scars, if he had any. Maybe they were healed super-naturally, because of his love for Our Lady. His final show of innocence was in this: he refused the right to cancel his contract with Akron, if Notre Dame asked him back as coach.

Does any of this sound unfair? I never knew Gerry

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Hlasek, No. 5 against拉斯克, had suffered surgery following the U.S. Open but said he felt fine entering the Masters.

New York: Unheralded Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland upstaged five-time champion Ivan Lendl 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 at the Masters tennis tournament Thursday night.

Hlasek, the No. 6 seed, has won the upset five-time champion Ivan Lendl 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 at Madison Square Garden.

"At least now I feel I have a chance," he said. "But I'm playing Mats (Wiberg) and that's tough."

Lendl, the No. 5 seed, played much better than he did in his opening loss to Henri Leconte Wednesday night.

"I didn't play very well against Henri," he said, "but I know I would do better tonight."

Becker, seeded fourth, is still in the running for the Masters title because he beat Wilander in his first match.

Friday, December 2, 1988 The Observer page 13

In Masters tennis action Thursday, Stefan Edberg defeated Boris Beerman to remain in the title chase of the round-robin tournament, Ivan Lendl upset by Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in a Thursday night match.

The Observer News-Dome office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classifieds advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Hagar College Center accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per 10 characters per page.

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Matt Gurley and his Texas A&M teammates could not come up with plays this early-season touchdown as the Aggies lost 30-10 to Alabama Thursday. The game was originally scheduled for 7:30-10 to Alabama Thursday.

'Bama wins 'Hurricane Bowl'

Aggies fall in game postponed for rain that never came

Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - David Smith flipped two short touchdown passes and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals to establish an Alabama season record as the 35th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Texas A&M 58-10 Thursday night in Jackie Sherrill's 81st, and perhaps last, game as coach of the Aggies.

Alabama improved its record to 6-3 while A&M dropped to 7-2 in a game that had been billed as "The Hurricane Bowl." Sherrill is a native of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Big Four continued from page 20

matches up Indiana (3-2) and Louisville (9-2). Given the history of the four participating schools, it is surprising that only the Irish have come into the Classic undefeated.

Kentucky lost to top-ranked Duke in the Tipoff Classic 82-55 and Seton Hall 63-39 at the Great Alaska Shootout. Their wins were over Iowa (56-54) and Seton Hall 70-55, which gave them the consolation trophy at the tournament.

Leading the way for the Wildcats, who currently are the target of an NCAA investigation, are Lewis Collins and Chris Mills. Collins, a 6-7 sophomore forward, is averaging 18.3 points and five rebounds per game. With Lewis fouled out early in the game, the Wildcats played Duke tough, but the Blue Devils blew the game open after Ellis fouled out.

Mills, a 6-7 guard, is only the second freshman to start his first collegiate game under Sut­ton. The other was Rex Chapman, now with the NBA's Char­lotte Hornets. Mills, who is averaging 12.8 points and six rebounds per game, was named outstanding player in the Greater Las Vegas Shootout.

Guard Derrick Miller is the first man off the bench for the Wildcats. Miller keyed the vic­tory over California with 36 points off the bench, shooting seven-of-eight from three-point range.

"That shows you their ex­tensiveness," Phillips said. "When everyone's worried about Mills or looking to Ellis, there's a guy like Miller that can get you points. They've got good people coming off the bench, and they're not sizeless.

"We have more quickness,

Sherrill's future at Texas A&M remains under a cloud because of a Texas A&M investiga­tion of "hush" money payoff charges by former player George Smith, who later recanted his statement. The NCAA said it won't take any action against Sherrill un­til A&M's investigation is com­plete. Sherrill has said he won't resign and will make a state­ment after the school's investi­gation is completed. Rumors persist he will leave A&M.

The A&M-Alabama game was originally scheduled for Sept. 17 but Alabama wouldn't more depth, and more size.

We're just establishing more consistency in that running game. We're going to play a basketball team that I think has the capabilities of being one of the best teams in the Southeast Conference and has an excel­lent chance of surprising some people and getting an NCAA bid on March 12." Denny Crum's 13th-ranked Louisville Cardinals will face Bob Knight and the Indiana Hoosiers in the first game, at 2 p.m. on Satur­day. The Hoosiers will be at the Joyce ACC Tuesday to take on the Irish.

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NBC outbids CBS for '92 Olympics

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NBC stunned CBS with a record bid of $401 million Thursday to win the U.S. television rights to the 1992 Summer Olympics in Bar­celona, Spain.

NBC, which televised the Summer Olympics in Seoul, had been considered a longshot to get the Barcelona rights.

CBS was favored because it already owns the TV rights to the 1992 Winter Games in Al­bertville, France.

The Barcelona fee topped the previous Olympic record of $300 million paid by ABC for the Winter Olympics in Cal­gary. NBC paid $300 million for the TV rights in Seoul.

"We didn't go into this to lose money," NBC president Robert Wright said at a news conference. "Our plan was de­signed to minimize losses. It's not designed to make a lot of money.

Wright also said that as part of the agreement, NBC agreed to spend $25 million to promote the city of Barcelona.

Michael Weisman, executive producer of NBC sports, said he was a "little bit surprised" that the network got the Bar­celona rights.

"The first call after I found out was to Terry Ewert, our co­ordinating producer (in Seoul)," Weisman said. "I said, "I sure hope you saved all your notes because I threw mine out."

Bryant Gumbel, who anchored NBC's prime-time telecasts in Seoul, said, "I think it's terrific news, especially for the guys who worked in Seoul. I'm a little surprised, though. I naturally assumed that CBS had the inside track."

Neal Pilson, president of CBS sports, said the record fee indi­cates that his network may have gotten a bargain when it won the Albertville rights for $243 million.

"Certainly the magnitude of NBC's bid for Barcelona reaffirms the marketplace value of Albertville," he said.

ABC sports president Dennis Swanson said, "We are dis­pointed but we congratulate NBC on the acquisition."

"It was not immediately known how much IBM and ABC bid, but a source said NBC's offer was "substantially higher." Olympic officials were seeking a minimum of $250 million.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1988
Francisco
continued from page 20
One change that Francisco did make was the move from tailback to corner. He and fellow senior Corny Southall backed up Allen Pinkett in 1985, and Francisco continued that role the following season.
Moving to cornerback just before the 1986 campaign, Francisco climbed the depth charts slowly and excelled on special teams.
His transition was completed in the Michigan game, and he has shared the secondary chores through the fall with Southall, Stan Smagala, Todd Lyght, George Streeter and Pat Tolrell—all players Francisco looks to for knowledge.
"I'm a learner," said Francisco. "Those guys have seen so much more than me. I just like to get the job done." With his speed, Francisco can get the job done very well. His 4.32 time in the 40-yard dash is second on the team to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.
Francisco has learned the most from his brother Hiawatha, a Notre Dame tailback through 1986.
"He's a kind of a corny, quiet individual," said the quiet, unassuming Francisco. "We have a great brotherfriend relationship, and I look up to him. He was an athlete and a student (Hiawatha graduated in three-and-a-half semesters), and he's my idol."
If Hiawatha was at Notre Dame during the dark days for football, D-Juan has watched and participated in the reawakening.
And if the secondary can control one more dangerous quarterback in Heisman candidate Major Harris and the Irish can defeat West Virginia on Jan. 2, Francisco can reach another pinnacle in his football career.
While Steve Walsh and Rodney Peele come into mind as first-rate quarterbacks whom the Irish have beaten, Francisco compares Harris more to Pittsburgh signal-caller Darrell Dickerson.
And how does Notre Dame like to stop teams?
"If they catch they ball, make 'em pay," explained Francisco. "They'll have to go next time."
After talking about stopping Harris, Francisco searched through his things and came up with a small newspaper clipping which serves to remind him of the respect he and his teammates have been striving for all season.
The five-line piece from the USA Today read in part, "USA Today - Wednesday - Danny Sheridan says that Miami will beat Notre Dame by at least two touchdowns."
Though it is crumbling and torn, Francisco keeps the piece for motivation.
"That's what makes us successful. We've been undersized - we like it. When we win the game, the rest will take care of itself."

Irish
continued from page 20
a 92-72 opening-game triumph over St. Bonaventure. Lou Holtz and the Irish football team keep up this early-season slump. The Hawks improved to 9-6 Wednesday with a 127-115 victory over the Washington Basketball star.

AP Photo
Reggie Theus and the Atlanta Hawks have won three consecutive games after an early-season slump. The Hawks improved to 9-6 Wednesday with a 127-115 victory over the Washington Bullets.

A Mexican Posada

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—West Virginia University students are guaranteed only 1,000 tickets for the Fiesta Bowl with Notre Dame will have the opportunity to send its entire student body if it wants.

"We offer tickets first to any students who want to buy them, then all faculty and staff are given an application for two tickets," said Notre Dame ticket manager Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham.

"We have a lottery system for students who want any of the 1,000 available tickets for the Jan. 3 game entered a lottery Tuesday and Wednesday, after members of the private Mountaineer Athletic Club and university faculty and staff were allowed to purchase tickets.

At Notre Dame, however, all 9,500 students are being given the same to purchase the tickets.

West Virginia has 18,700 students.

"We offer tickets first to any students who want to buy them, then all faculty and staff are given an application for two tickets," said Notre Dame ticket manager Lawrence "Bubba" Cunningham.

"The usual procedure for home football games," he said, "is to have games without the most fans in attendance living in the region where the game is played. But because of the tremendous support we've gotten from the students this year, we decided to treat the bowl game like a home game," Cunningham said.

He estimated that 3,000 Notre Dame students will buy tickets to the game in Tempe, Ariz., which is being billed as a national championship match between the two only unbeaten NCAA Division I-A teams.

No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia both are 11-0.

"I don't know of another school in the country that does it," WVU ticket manager Jay Redmond said of Notre Dame's ticket priority procedure.

"They're a private college and we're a public college," said Cunningham.

"Their support base is immense," Redmond said.

"I think it's nice that they can extend that support to their students. We're just not in a position where we are able to do that." Redmond said WVU likes to give its boosters and donors priority in buying tickets because it's the "only thing we have to give them in return for their help.

"If you take away that from them, they don't have anything," he said.

West Virginia is making its first trip to the Fiesta Bowl. The Mountaineers last attended the national championship match between the two only unbeaten NCAA Division I-A teams.

"If the number goes beyond 4,000, we would certainly consider cutting off sales," Cunningham said.

"We want to stay between 3,000 and 4,000," said Cunningham.

"According to Notre Dame ticket manager Bubba Cunningham, 1,700 tickets were sold on Tuesday and Wednesday, with 851 juniors and 440 seniors purchasing them.

Cunningham is pleased with the turnout so far, but he remains cautiously optimistic that all students wanting to go to the game will get a ticket.

"We had guessed on about 3,000 tickets for students," said Cunningham, "and so far we're pretty close to that number.

"We want to stay between 3,000 and 4,000," added Cunningham.

"If the number goes beyond 4,000, we would certainly consider cutting off sales."
IH basketball starts year
Grace upsets defending champ Stanford

By KEVIN REICHS
Sports Writer

For many fanatical hoopsters at Notre Dame, the drive for the championship is on.

Beginning this week, teams put their title hopes on the line during Interhall basketball competition. The intramural league features 56 squads divided evenly among seven conferences. At season's end, the top two teams from each division, as determined by winning percentage, advance to the playoffs.

At this point, the Big Sky conference looks to be the most competitive. On Wednesday night at the Joyce ACC, sophomore Joe Prody paced Grace A to a 40-37 upset of defending champion Stanford A.

"We thought if we were going to make playoffs, we had to beat Stanford," said Grace captain Bill Sherman.

The Stanford StuDS hopes to rebound from the early loss in order to defend their title.

"We're still pretty young," said captain Chris Broadhurst, "but with only one loss we should have a good chance to make the playoffs.

The outcome of this contest sets up a crucial showdown between Grace and Keenan on Sunday. Junior Joe Hippler scored 26 points on Thursday as Keenan topped St. Ed's, 71-64.

"We're looking pretty good right now," said Keenan captain Steve McCarthy. "We finished third last year behind the two Stanford teams. This year, we have a lot more people involved."

McCarthy anticipates possible contributions from Irish football players Pete Hargrave, Rod West and Anthony Johnson in the second semester.

Other teams, notably Sorin A, are banking on future assistance from varsity athletes.

BP, Pasquerillas favored in women's draw

By BARB MORAH
Sports Writer

Pasquerilla West, Pasquerilla East, and Brenn Phillips are expected to field strong teams in the women's interhall basketball season, which begins Sunday.

The season will feature 15 teams. PW, which finished with a perfect record of 11-0 and beat BP in the championship last year, will field another strong team, according to team captain Jill Bodensteiner.

"We'll be good this year, but probably not undefeated," said Bodensteiner. "We lost a lot of height, including two 5-11 players. But we do have our three starting guards back."

Pasquerilla East, which all boast strong team captains, competing in the ACC conference, will have the addition of Andy Heck and Kent Graham will provide enough height to solidify his team.

We're going to be really small compared to our opponents," said Laboe after his squad defeated Dillon in an ACC conference matchup. "We can play with anyone, then again we could lose to anyone."

Several off-campus clubs also have their sights set on a successful season. One such team, The Boyz, leaped to a strong start by crushing Cavanaugh Hall Tuesday in a Big Sky contest.

"We've got a lot of talent off-campus," said senior player John Buscher, "and I think we've pulled it all together on this team."

Interhall basketball competition continues into the second week of February, after which playoff qualifiers battle for the championship.

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By GRACE MORRIS
Sports Writer

The ND-SMC Ski Team will hold its final meeting of the semester Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in room 214 of Newland Science Hall. Anybody who has turtlenecks must either bring in his or her money or the remaining turtlenecks. Money for tryouts ($20) also will be taken.

The itinerary will be given for those going to Steamboat, who must make sure to bring in his or her insurance form. Any questions should be directed to Woody at 288-5433.

The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaForte Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The Observer

BP, Pasquerillas have lost a lot of players, but with the addition of Andy Heck and Kent Graham will provide enough height to solidify his team.

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the perfect place for special gifts
By HOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Winning ugly. It may not have been pretty, but all season long, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team has made it a habit.

Whether beating highly-touted opponents, taking the difficult stages of the team's most challenging schedule ever or overcoming costly injuries, the Irish have found a way to reach their goals.

In the process, they also succeeded in earning the program's first top-20 ranking and, more importantly, its first bid to the NCAA tournament.

So now the Irish prepare to take on yet another challenge: The 36-Notty Lions of Penn State, who happen to have more wins than any other team in the tournament.

And just how important is this match to Notre Dame?

Saturday night at 7:30 when the team takes on Penn State in the JACC, they will join the ranks of a chosen few—32 teams in total—earned the honor of playing for the NCAA Championship this season.

They will be the only team to prove that a program that began eight years ago under Head Coach Sandy Vanzella with a 9-22 record, is poised after two consecutive win-streaks six seasons and this year's strong play—live up to a legitimate national contender.

So is the team starting to feel the pressure?

No, far from it.

"I think we feel like we're going to play well against Penn State," said senior Zanette Bennett. "In fact, I feel like we're going to go to prove the way to the Final Four. That's how together the team is right now."

And Irish head coach Art Lambert shares this confidence.

"We're not intimidated, not even in the slightest," Lambert said. "I know Penn State's been in the tourney for something like eight straight years, and this only our first year, but I think we'll play well. I like our chances in this thing."

It is indeed the eighth straight year that the Nittany Lions have earned a bid to the NCAA tournament, and although they are not currently ranked nationally, they have already recorded more wins than top-ranked UCLA, who is 31-0, and Weber State, who is 22-7.

Penn State has seen Notre Dame play three times this season, but only played them once, defeating them in last month's Whatabout Thanksgiving Invitational in the consolation match, 15-4, 12-15, 13-5, and 15-5.

The Nittany Lions had traveled to South Bend earlier this season, Oct. 18-19, to play in the Golden Dome Classic, but did not draw the Irish. Instead they lost to Northwestern and then rallied to beat Duke and claim third place honors in the tournament.

Penn State is seeded fifth going into the first round of the Midwest Regional, but if Notre Dame can get past the Lions they will earn a chance to take on the winner of the Illinois/Illinois State match at 8 p.m. next Friday in Champaign, Ill.

Fourth ranked Illinois, which topped many pre-season polls, finished its regular-season play with a 27-3 record and is favored to win the match.

Notre Dame should not be surprised by the teams it may face in the tournament, as it has already played 10 of the 32 teams earning a bid this year.

The Irish have tallied victories over Kentucky, Pacific, Arizona and Western Michigan, who they beat twice, and have dropped matches to Stanford, Texas, Nebraska, San Jose State and Maryland.

But the Irish have luck, as well as the odds, in their favor going into Saturday night's matchup with the Lions, as they have played consistently well at home en route to a 10-3 record this season.

Over the past three years, Notre Dame has recovered from a sluggish 12-21 record in 1985, and established itself as a dominant force at home with a 33-6 record.

"The season starts for us now," said Lambert. "This is where you meet the best and we can't see this as a reward but an opportunity to prove what this year's hard work is worth."

New combinations bump ND into prominence

Youth is catalyst in '88 success

By HOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue.

With careful measures of each and a little bit of luck, the Irish volleyball team has tried to claim a victory over visiting Penn State Saturday and take advantage of its first-ever NCAA tournament bid.

To make the charm complete, the Irish still need to use the skill of an experienced core of seniors and the raw talent of their underclassmen and then pour a little from the rest of the bench so they so aptly filled this year, to provide a fairy tale ending for a season that has left the Irish feeling anything but blue.

Since they arrived at Notre Dame, seniors Mary Kay Waller, Mary Elizabeth Bennett, Maureen Shea and Whitney Shewman have had two basic goals: to lead the team to national prominence and then earn the program's first bid.

But before this year, they had been unable to bring these goals to fruition. Now with the addition of a recruiting class rated by American Volleyball magazine as the fifth-best in the country, Notre Dame has found the catalyst needed to not only earn the team prominence, but thrust them to the nation's 13th ranking and earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Observer/Paul Compton

Julie Bremmer, who broke the ND assist record in her first season, set the Irish up for success in 1986.

“Earning a bid and breaking the top-30 was our goal when we came here as freshmen," said Shewman. "At first it seemed impossible, but each year we have improved and I really think our team has the opportunity now to reach for even higher goals, like the Final Four.”

This year the Irish have been able to surpass the hypnotic performance of Wal­ler, Bennett and Shea, the excellent setting of freshman Julie Bremmer and the defensive skills of Shewman into a dangerous attack.

Bremmer’s performance has been one of the keys in guiding this attack and ensuring a smooth transition from defense to offense.

She has already shattered Taryn Collins’ record for single season assists by 326, by taking the ND assists and leading the team with 308 digs.

But Bremmer is also dangerous at the net, surprising opponents with 16 digs this season and recording 111 total blocks—the third highest on the team.

Bremmer’s youthful enthusiasm has been matched by super subs, such as Kara Compton, who replaced into the lineup when injuries sidelined junior Kathy Cunningham and sophomore Collegian Wagner. Shewman and White have often provided the spark that has propelled the Irish past many challenging opponents.

The Observer/Paul Compton

Julie Bremmer, who broke the ND assist record in her first season, set the Irish up for success in 1986.

“I feel very proud of all the girls," said Irish head coach Art Lambert. "It has really been a team effort that has gotten us this far. In tournaments like this it’s not necessarily the team that has the best players that wins, but the team which functions the best as a team on a given night. Saturday, we want to do that again."


**CAMPUS**

**FRIDAY**
7:30-8 a.m. Open Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
7:15 and 9:40 a.m. ND Communication and Theatre Film "Broadcast News," Annenberg Auditorium.
8 p.m. African Studies Program and the ND African Student Association Biko-Stewart African Film Series, "Girls Apart," the story of twin 16-year-old South Africans, one black, one white. Center for Social Concerns.

**SATURDAY**
8 a.m.-3 p.m. Law School Admission Test, Engineering Auditorium.
9:15 a.m. First Saturday Holy Hour of Reparation to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Sacred Heart Crypt.
3 p.m. Department of Music Concern, David Carter, Cello Recital, Annenberg Auditorium.

**SUNDAY**
11 a.m. Spanish Mass, Farley Hall Chapel.

**DINNER MENUS**

Notre Dame
Baked Fried Chicken
Turkey Pot Pie
Vegetarian Fried Rice

Saint Mary's
Breaded Fried Fish
Italian Lasagna
Fettucini Carbonara

**NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1 Cape Cod town
2 Churn
5 Ferrari
16 Words of sport
17 Poker players, a times
18 Line (stand firm)
19 Roman censor
20 Proceeded with afoot
21 Harvard's president
23 Dashes
25 Shirt type
28 Arrow poison
30 "---live..."
31 Contribute
32 Rebellion in P.R., 1942
34 Capricious
36 Influence
38 Actor Estrada
39 Of ropes or cords
44 Creek
47 Old Egyptian symbol
50 Actor Richard from Philadelphia
51 Fannie
52 Of current interest
54 Moscow's

**DOWN**
1 "Sai...Bst...Du Schoen!
2 ---Kahn III
3 Old knife
4 For...
5 Brooklyn and Field
6 Grand-tour site
7 Count chaser
8 Ghanaian region
9 "He was very...he was!"
10 Dickens
11 Antilles, e.g.
12 Rock singer
15 Smokestacks
16 Satchel or Garfunkel
17トーfor royal personages
18 Potato bud
19 Part of "G.W.T.W."
20 "All the way from St. Louis"
21 Auction action
22 Yoko
23 Kind of deal
24 Reminder of sorts
25 Actress Le Burns
26 Actress Hagen
27 Actress Le Burns
28 Actress Le Burns
29 Actress Le Burns
31 "Children of the Corn"
32 "Children of the Corn"
33 U.S.A.F. wing
35 "Lanka"
37 Belgradian
39 Albee's "...and Yarm"
40 Actress Hagen
41 The track: Fr.
42 -Har
43 Hall or room, for short
44 "All the way from St. Louis"
45 "All the way from St. Louis"
46 "All the way from St. Louis"

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**NOSES OF SHAME: A SNORT REVIEW**

**MARCH 10, 1988: A NOSE JOB, OF THE "LUCY" KIND.**

**OCTOBER 1983: WHEN COMPASSION STILL MEANT SOMETHING.**

**THE Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**The Gods Must Be Crazy**

**Bloom County**

**COMICS**

**Berke Breathed**

**The Chocolate Factory**

**Willy Wonka**

**Blues Brothers**

**GROUP SEMINARS - N.D. Room Lafortune**

**Saturday:**

**The Gods Must Be Crazy**

**Blues Brothers**
ND in Hoosier Dome for Big Four Classic

Irish plan to meet Kentucky in 2nd part of doubleheader

By THERESA KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

The "kiss of death" is gone. Shunning superstition and looking to the future, Notre Dame head basketball Digger Phelps has kicked his 18-year tradition goodbye and won't be wearing his trademark green carnation anymore. 

"I'm not putting heat on that kid at all," Phelps said. "I'm just letting him play and I'm not going to make comments about him to where it would be a kiss of death. That's why I got rid of the green carnation. It's a kiss of death, and I'm just showing up and teaching these kids, and that's all I'm going to do." 

The carnation and Ellis won't be the only things that will be different when the Irish take the court in the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis at the Big Four Classic. 

"The Irish are a much younger team. Gone are the upperclassmen who led Notre Dame to a victory over Louisville at last year's inaugural Classic. Phelps says the Irish will play 11 men, including five freshmen and two sophomores. The approach will be different--The Irish play the Kentucky Wildcats (3-2), who start a lineup even younger than the Irish but have more game experience this season. "The fact that this will be their fifth game compared to our second game," Phelps said, "means that they have worked out some kinks, especially playing on the road." 

The Irish game plan is to change the style of play against the Wildcats. The Irish have gone to a running game, while Kentucky is more deliberate. "I think they've allowed us to play in this type of game," Phelps said. "We see whether they want to play the game they have been playing, which is not a transition game, and that's what we're trying to do. So it's going to be a chess match because (Kentucky coach) Eddie Sutton does a good job of getting teams ready to play."

The first game of the Classic see BIG FOUR, page 14

Francisco knows he belongs

Senior cornerback leaves his mark on Irish secondary

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The date was Sept. 10, 1988 and Michigan was driving against the Notre Dame defense late in the fourth quar- ter. 

Road to the Fiesta Bowl '89

A touchdown would have given the Wolverines victory in the season opener for both teams, and 59,072 raucous Notre Dame fans were on their feet. 

One Notre Dame cornerback surveyed the situation and made a realization. D'Juan Francisco finally knew that he belonged in the home on Nov. 4, the date of its last victory. The two teams battled to a 3-3 tie the following night. The Irish rallied from a 3-1 deficit in the third period to tie the game. "Those were two fairly evenly-matched games," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We knew that every game we're in, we have to play with a lot of enthusiasm." 

Since that weekend, the Irish have not exactly experienced the best of times. Notre Dame tied Air Force Nov. 11 and has lost six consecutive games since then. Michigan-Dearborn has yet to beat Notre Dame this season, but the Wolverines currently hold a 13-9-2 lead in the all-time series between the two teams. The Irish are coming off a disappointing 8-3 loss to Illinois-Chicago last Saturday in which they fell behind 8-0 just over six minutes into the second period. 

Freshman forward David Bankoske netted two assists in the game to his team's leading total of 13. He presently leads the team in scoring with 16 points. 

Notre Dame continues to struggle in the scoring department, however. The Irish have been outscored by their opponents 76-45 this year, including 16-13 in power-play situations. "If the nice if we could score some goals this weekend," said Schafer. "In four of the last five games we've had a lot of scoring opportunities. We just haven't been able to convert. That has a tremendous impact on how you play the rest of the game." 

Lance Madison is expected to start in goal for the Irish against Michigan-Dearborn. Madison has appeared in all 15 games this season and has a goals-against average of 4.94 on the season. 

Center Brian Montgomery, who went down against Mer­rill" with a thigh contusion, is not for the weekend's game. He is expected to return to the Irish lineup in time for the Fer­ris State game on Dec. 20. In an effort to generate campus spirit for the weekend action, kazoos will be handed out to the first 1,000 students at Saturday's game.

2008: An Irish sports odyssey

There's an adage in sports that winning breeds winning. Perhaps that explains why so many Notre Dame varsity teams are having unprecedented seasons in the same year. The top-ranked, unbeaten Irish football team has put itself one victory away from a national championship.

Marky Strassen
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team earned a first-ever NCAA tour­ nament bid before heading out in the first round to Southern Methodist. Likewise, the volleyball team opens its first NCAA tournament action when it hosts Penn State Satur­day night at the Joyce ACC.

The men's cross country team finished ninth in the nation despite injury problems, and Head Coach Joe Plane was named 1987 (yes, 1987) Division I Coach of the Year. The Notre Dame basketball team will be the only undefeated team playing in Saturday's Big Four Classic, following see IRISH, page 15

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team hopes to end its eight- game winless streak this weekend when it faces rival Michigan-Dearborn, the last team it has beaten this season. The Irish (3-10-2) travel to Dearborn Friday for the first game of the series and return home Saturday night to take on the Wolves at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC Fieldhouse. 

Notre Dame defeated Michigan-Dearborn 4-1 at the 12th and final matchup. "Why change anything with 27 points and 10 rebounds. Phelps is not doing anything to jinx his young player."

By TIM SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

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