ND students to attend conference on environment

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Members of Notre Dame’s Environmental Action Club (EAC) plan to participate in a national conference which hopes to develop better student awareness of environmental issues.

Catalyst, the National Student Environmental Conference, will be held on October 5-7 at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. Its aim is to bring together thousands of students from around the world to organize the future of the student movement.

The objective of the conference is not only to educate, but also to diversify the student effort. According to a press release, it will equip students with effective tactics for action and help participants create change at the campus level.

"Students are key to these environmental movements," said Helen Denham. Catalyst committee member, "a gathering of 3000 students will have a dramatic influence on both students and decision makers." It will also allow students to shirk off the image of apathy and aimlessness with which they are often associated, she added.

The two-day conference will feature many student-led work sessions on organizing environmental groups and action. Also to be featured are several speakers, including Ralph Nader, environmental advocate Helen Caldicott of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Robert Redford, actor; Cesar Chavez, President of the United Farm Workers; and several others.

In addition, the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), sponsor of the event, will call for a national campaign to establish corporate environmental accountability. The group plans to highlight the dire economic benefits of the destruction of human, family, and communities and to divert power to affect corporate behavior.

The conference also plans to address the issue of maintaining the environmental accountability of the university as a corporation. Students should have a say in what is done with the money that they invest in their institutions, according to the report.

Direct action is vital after the conference, groups are encouraged to participate in letter writing campaigns, to boycott goods of companies who are not environmentally sound, and to support Congressional bills that help the environment.

ND students hope to gain education and awareness of envi-

Moving Wall

Joanne Koren, center, wipes her eyes as a candle is lit during the first day of the Vietnam Veteran Memorial "Moving Wall" in Greenville, S.C., Thursday. Koren’s son is now in the Middle East.

Government report calls for better ways of avoiding teen pregnancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government spent more than $21.5 billion last year on welfare programs for families started by teen-agers, according to a report released Sunday.

The amount is $1.7 billion higher than for 1989 — partly because of inflation and expansion of Medicaid benefits, but also due to an increase in births to teen-agers, said the Center for Population Options report.

The figures illustrate the need for greater efforts to prevent teen-age pregnancies — including sex education, family planning counseling, support for delaying sexual activity, access to contraception, and medical services, including abortion, the report said.

“We can no longer let our youth stumble into parenting, a course that should be embarked on only when one is ready, willing and able to be-come a parent,” the report said.

The costs of teen-age pregnancies go far beyond those of public support, the report said.

“Too-early childbearing often impoverisheds, the lives of girls brought too soon into the rigors and responsibilities of motherhood, of boys bewild-ered and unable to parent and provide adequately, of babies not planned or welcomed,” the report said.

“It places a heavy burden on families and communities and contributes to our country’s unconscionably high rates of low birthweight and neonatal mortality,” it said.

“The most alarming increases in teen-age pregnancies are occurring among 16 to 17 year olds,” the report said.

After a downward trend in births among this age group which went from 1970 to the mid 1980s, the rate began increasing, jumping from 30.6 per 1,000 teen-agers in 1986 to 33.8 in 1988, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

Iraq threatens oil fields and Israel

IRAK (AP) — Iraq on Sunday threatened to destroy Middle East oil fields and attack Israel if other nations tried to force it from Kuwait.

At the same time, Iraq apparently sought to improve relations with France, admitting that its soldiers had raided the French ambassa-dor’s residence in Kuwait 10 days ago. It apol-lgized for the incursion which sparked a wave of retaliatory expulsions and increased tensions between Iraq and European nations.

"Iraq also said it would not attend the U.N. General Assembly session which opens Monday since the issue of maintenance was not being allowed to travel to New York on Iraqi Airways. The airline has no landing rights because of the U.N. embargo.

Foreign women and children wrenched from their husbands and fathers flew home on the last U.S.- chartered flight from Baghdad.

In Washington, top finance officials from the world’s wealthiest nations met for a second gauze-keeping to forge a united front against threats to the global economy stemming from the Gulf crisis. They met with mixed success.

In warning other nations not to try to force it to give up Kuwait, Iraq said: "We will never allow anybody, whomever he may be, to strangle the people of Iraq without having himself strangled."

Gas prices soar to record high

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices have hit an all-time high in the wake of the Persian Gulf crisis, with the average pump price jumping 2.91 cents per gallon in two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

"The new high doesn’t take into account inflation, but so, it’s significant," said Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter.

It hit an average of 92.09 cents per gallon in Los Angeles on Oct. 18, 500 gasoline stations nationwide surveyed by the bulletin.

The new high is 2.57 cents above the Sept. 30 average, he said.

Gas prices have jumped from 87.82 cents on Aug. 31 to 92.09 cents today, according to the Lundberg data.

ND to hold conference on church gatherings

By JESSICA ZIEMBROWSKI
News Writer

Invigation of Catholic parish life will be the subject of discussion at a Notre Dame conference. It will be "Toward a Small Christian Community Model Church in U.S. parishes."

The conference, running from September 30 to October 3, will focus on extended models of change and the prospect of changing church gatherings to those which include prayer, study, scripture, and commitment, to work together on a larger scale.

Such experimentation has been an emphasis of the RENEW program, according to Father Robert Peton, host of the conference and director of Notre Dame’s Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. RENEW is a twelve-year-old nationwide parish renewal project.

Peton hopes that the meeting will accomplish a "consensus statement addressed to the Catholic Tellings, the laity, the appropriate role of the small faith communities."

It calls on plans to host and facilitate a national consultation that will follow...
Roadtripping: a learning experience?

On the road again, I just can't wait to get on the road again...

Ah, what a wicked web we weave when we commence to make promises. The Irish went to East Lansing this weekend and won big on the field and off, I, as an upperclassman of the University media, decided it was my job to file a report from an exotic place.

At least for a while, I was for MSU. From this trip, I acquired a plethora, no—a myriad, no—make that a cornucopia of knowledge.

First, my colleagues on this roadtrip provided me with the most useful knowledge. With this being the Year of Women and all, I decided to venture north with five—count em FIVE—young ladies. When they cancelled out, I was stuck with 5 ND chicks.

The old saying, “Women, Rome, do as Romans do.” While none of these ladies were actually Romans, I decided to spend the roadtrip being just “one of the girls.” Thus, before I left, I learned all the words to “I Am Woman” by Helen Reddy, bought some “coolers,” and even got some of those fake golden tatts for the big game.

I spent Friday night in a room at the Knights Inn with all five of the women, or more accurately on the floor of a room at the prime sleeping space (If you’re reading this, Mom, don’t worry—they’re all in the women’s dormitory.)

Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist said Sunday that he hoped to mediate a solution to the standoff between police and Mohawk Indians. The standoff began over the town of Oka, Que., and the claim is ancestral land. Army spokesman Maj. John Paul McDonald said Jackson will be denied access to the treatment center, where protesting Mohawks are surrounded by police.

Newlyweds Kenneth and Stephanie Miller did not have the marriage made in heaven that they had envisioned, but they were in good spirits after the hot-air balloon they exchanged their vows in crashed into a tree in Nevada last Saturday. The balloon, with six people aboard, was launched at Gardnerville, Nev., 15 miles east of Lake Tahoe. An unexpected easily breeze caught it and sent it west. The balloon deflated after it struck a tree and landed in Kinsburg Grade. The basket fell slowly to the ground, and no one was hurt. The reverend who performed the service commented, “We do specialize weddings but we don’t guarantee such exciting landings.”

The heaviest rainstorm in 90 years flooded large sections of Chihuahua City, Mexico on Sunday, killing at least 40 people and leaving more than 5,000 homeless, authorities said. The storm hit Saturday night in the area around Chihuahua City, about 200 miles south of El Paso, Texas. Authorities feared that the Chihuahua and Chihuacus dams would overflow and flood homes, police and army troops began evacuating 10 neighborhoods near the two dams on Sunday night. More than 350 homes were destroyed and another 1,000 damaged, said Gov. Fernando Baeza Melendez.

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-7471

Inside Column
John O'Brien
Managing Editor

FORECAST:

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WORLD

"The Cosby Show" drew more than twice the number of viewers than a repeat of Fox's "Carse," national Nielsen audience estimates showed Thursday night. Fox's "Carse," which startled the industry, will give a talk in the Multi-Purpose Room of the CSC today at 7:30 p.m.

CSC Mexico Project meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

NATIONAL

"The Flash," second to "Cosby's" show in head-to-head competition.

INDIANA

Sheriff Charles Mulligan said that the marijuana harvesters who flock to Newton County, Indiana on weekends could wind up staying much longer than they planned. Seventy-eight "pot pickers" had already been arrested and jailed since the illegal plant became ready for harvest in July. Mulligan said authorities are pa-

College students from around the state met in Indianapolis on Sunday, September 16 to organize efforts for Senator Coats' upcoming campaign. College Hoosiers for Coats coordinators gathered at the Waterfront Plaza Hotel for a preview of events which college students will organize at their institutions. Those people wishing to help with the Coats Campaign effort at Notre Dame can contact campaign coordinator Tom Ehrhardt at 283-1121, or the campaign headquarters at 1-800-589-8653.

Market Update for Sept. 21, 1999

| NYSE Index | 171.03 |
| S&P Composite | 331.52 |
| Dow Jones Industrials | 4,512.38 |
| Precious Metals | Gold: $30.50 to $389.40/oz. |
| | Silver: 1.2 oz to $4.79/oz. |

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The Observer Monday, September 24, 1990

ALMANAC

On September 24:

- In 1789: Congress passed the first Ten Amendments to the Constitution (Bill of Rights) and approved an Attorney General and a Supreme Court.

- In 1934: Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular baseball player with the New York Yankees in a game lost to the Boston Red Sox 5-0.

- In 1968: Members of the eastern Pennsylvania Episcopalian diocese elected Barbara Harris to be the first woman bishop in the church's history.

- Ten years ago: Polish labor leader Lech Walesa formally applied to have the Solidarity Independent trade movement certified by officials in Warsaw.
Witness describes Doe's grisly death

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Grisly details emerged Sunday about the torture-slaying of former Liberian President Samuel Doe, who died earlier this month at the hands of rebels led by Prince Johnson.

In Liberia's capital of Monrovia, meanwhile, a cease-fire continued to hold between two rebel factions, a West African army and soldiers of the deposed leader.

In an account in London's Sunday Observer newspaper, a Lebanese merchant from Monrovia said he watched Johnson's men torture Doe after the president was captured during a battle Sept. 9 at the headquarters of the West African army.

"Doe's hands were cuffed together and he had been shot in both legs and was bleeding heavily. They were abusing him," said the merchant, identified only as Joseph.

"Then one of Johnson's men took a knife, a machete, and cut off his ear. Then they cut his face like this," he told the newspaper, indicating diagonal slashes across the cheeks. "He was crying and the blood was running down his cheeks from his face and head.

The man said Doe at one point blew on the blood that had pooled on his body, and "one of Johnson's men thought he was trying to do some kind of juju (magic), blowing on himself to make himself disappear."

"So he shot him again," the merchant continued. "He was nearly dead then, anyway, from loss of blood." The man said that was the last he saw of Doe.

The Observer also quoted a Liberian teacher, identified only as Oliver, as saying he saw Doe's body later in the day.

"They had him in a wheelbarrow and were pushing the body around the town. They were shouting, 'We've killed Doe,' and firing their guns in the air.

"People were coming up to the body and cutting it with knives. Slashing at him. He had two fingers, maybe three, missing from one hand and he had cut off his testicles," the teacher said.

"Then they took his body to the Island Clinic. For the first two or three days a lot of people were going to see it, but then the smell got too bad," Oliver said.

Both witnesses were interviewed in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Their description was reminiscent of an October 1985 scene when Doe put the mutilated body of Brig. Gen. Thomas Quiwonkpa on display in an open car that toured Monrovia.

Quiwonkpa was a mentor of Johnson, who served under Doe's administration. Johnson's men seized power in 1980 and forced the deposed Doe to flee.

IU's trustees will study proposal to ban ROTC over program's homosexual policy

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University trustees have agreed to study a request from students to ban the ROTC program if military policy toward homosexuals doesn't change.

The Bloomington student Senate approved such a resolution last week by a 16-3 vote.

The students are seeking a ban on the student military organization if the U.S. military doesn't begin allowing homosexuals into the service by 1995.

IU-Bloomington Student Association President Jerry Knight presented the request at the trustees' business meeting Saturday morning.

Trustee John Walda said the panel wants feedback about ROTC from student groups on other campuses. They also need information about the effect of such a ban on military science classes and student scholarships.

Trustee Robert McKinney noted that IU has about $2.5 million worth of Department of Defense grants in health areas "and we'd hate to lose those."

About 300 students are in ROTC on the Bloomington campus. Although gay students may take ROTC classes, they may not enlist as many students do after the first two years of classes, and are not eligible for ROTC scholarships.
**Desert diplomats**

A Saudi sergeant and a U.S. trucker make a cross-cultural connection Thursday while pausing from their respective labs at a desert airbase. U.S. Army transportation officer Sgt. Marvin Smith, right, of New York, and his friend spent their break time learning more about each other's customs and common concerns.

**Gas**

continued from page 1

The fears are that a war could create a serious supply upheaval and that supply replacement could be difficult," she said.

Those fears are causing the price of crude to go up and, in turn, pushing up gasoline prices, she said.

Analysts cited continued fear of war in the Middle East among reasons for the surge in crude oil prices during late futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange on Friday.

The price of crude oil for October delivery rose $1.53 a barrel, to $34.71.

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**EAC**

continued from page 1

romnental issues through the conference, according to Amy Jenista, Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the EAC on campus. "We have a lot of energy in this club. This conference will help us to know what we can do and how we can get organized."

The ND club has been attempting to affect the environmental issue through both education and action. EAC sponsors speakers around the University and keeps students informed about some of the most pressing issues.

The group has attempted to designate some of the land owned by the University as wilderness areas, to support recycling, and to reduce the amount of paper waste on campus. The club is also pushing for an environmental audit of ND in order to determine problem areas.

The EAC hopes that the conference will lead to direct talks with the Administration about issues on which the club is working and an increased awareness of students on campus.

"I think everyone should be aware," said Jenista. "It (the environment) should be something that everyone should feel personally responsible to find out about."

She encourages all students to attend the conference. "Going to a conference like this will really shock a lot of people into understanding how pressing these issues are."

"I don't think it's a fad...the issues are real and they're not going away," Jenista added.

Anyone interested in attending the conference or joining the Environmental Action Club should contact Jenista.

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**Gulf**

continued from page 1

The oil areas in Saudi Arabia and in other states of the region, all the oil installations, whether operational or not, and Israel will be transformed into something different from what they are now," said an Iraqi government statement broadcast by state-run Radio Baghdad and monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

"America must realize clearly that it is pushing the entire region ... in fact, even the whole world ... to the brink of a bottomless abyss, from which the region will never see light for dozens of years," said the statement, translated from Arabic by The Associated Press.

Iraq's decision to stay away from the General Assembly session was reported by the Press.

The first units of a French rapid deployment force arrived in the gulf region Sunday, joining tens of thousands of U.S. troops deployed in the Saudi Arabian desert.

Secretary of State James Baker said that despite the huge deployment, the United States was still seeking military means of forcing Iraq out of Kuwait.

At the London stopover, the exhausted evacuees told of hardship and terror in Kuwait and Iraq. Western women and children have been allowed to leave, but the Baghdad government has kept foreign women captive to serve as human shields at strategic sites.

Meanwhile, a charter flight carrying 112 evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait left London for North Carolina on Sunday.

The passengers had left Baghdad a day earlier aboard what the State Department said was the last U.S.-chartered airlift planned from Iraq.

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**AIDS quilt at MIT**

Robert Canterbury, 44, of Boston stands Thursday among some of the 1,000 pieces in the International AIDS Memorial Quilt placed for exhibit at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

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**Gas**

continued from page 1

conducted Friday.

The previous record high was just under 138 cents, set in March 1981, she said.

Motorists were spending an average of 135.44 cents a gallon for gasoline on Sept. 7, Lundberg said.

Fear of war in the Middle East in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of neighboring Kuwait and a subsequent military buildup have caused oil prices to fluctuate greatly in recent days, said Lundberg.

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**University of Notre Dame**

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Anyone interested in attending the conference or joining the Environmental Action Club should contact Jenista.
Firing of Dallas police chief highlights city's racial woes

DALLAS (AP) — A black county commissioner's boast that a violent street war would erupt if the city hires a "good old boy" police chief exposed festering racial tensions that some say threaten to tear Dallas apart.

"The problem in Dallas is not the minority community and the Dallas Police Department," said Petitie Norman, a former Dallas Cowboys football star who is now a successful local businessman. "The problem is the institutionalized racism we have in Dallas."

As the talk turned last week to who would replace the ousted Mack Vines as police chief, minority activist and County Commissioner John Wiley Price issued a call to arms. He warned that Vines, a white whose policies were praised by minority leaders, had better not be replaced by a "good old boy" a traditional Southern white.

If that happened, Price said, a violent street war would follow in which he and others would shoot at police and "take this whole city."

Although shocking, Price's words were only the latest of several indicators that all is far from well in this city of nearly 1 million residents, of which about a third are black.

"The southern suburbs are threatening to secede amid reports that more tax money is spent in affluent, mostly white North Dallas."

"In December, residents go to the polls to vote on a referendum that would eliminate at-large City Council districts, which a judge ruled due minority voting strength."

"Last month, a Dallas Times Herald survey of 1988 sentencing revealed killers and rapists whose victims were white received harsher punishment than those whose victims were black or Hispanic."

"A Dallas Morning News survey in 1988 reported that 44 percent of the city's black population and 44 percent of its white population agree race relations have deteriorated within the past five years."

"Change must take place now that lesser racial polarization and bridges the gaps between our people," a task force called Dallas Together concluded last year.

"The force was formed after a record number of police shootings of citizens, most of them black or Hispanic, in 1988."

Norman said the racism extends beyond the police department and into churches that don't denounce racism, forcing many to turn community that makes it hard for black business people to get loans.

Israelis debate Arab retaliation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Cabinet ministers recommended Sunday that Israelis be allowed to shoot more freely at Arab rock-throwers and retaliate forcefully for the death of a reservist stoned and burned in his car by Palestinians.

For the fourth day, the army clamped a curfew on the El Bureij refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, where Capt. Amnon Pomerantz was slain Thursday.

"This is a murder that cannot be ignored or regarded as statistics," said the right-wing agriculture minister, Rafael Eitan.

"The punishment they deserve is...that today, tonight, we need to go in there, grab 200 local youths and deport them to Lebanon," he said in an interview.

"No stone should be left standing around the gated car; the residents should be prevented from going to work or traveling on the roads until they decide if they want war or not. If they do, they will get it," said Eitan, a former army chief of staff.

Health Minister Ehud Olmert said on Israeli radio and television that any civilian or soldier surrounded by Palestinians "must feel he can use his gun and kill those who want to kill him, plain and simple."

The comments reflected the shock felt in Israel over the killing, which came at a time when many believed the 3-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands was waning.

The Palestine Liberation Organization on Sunday called for the escalation of the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to confront "a new Israeli plan to step up the use of fire and gas bombs."
Khrushchev critical of Castro in memoirs

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev, in memoirs dic­tated in the late 1960s but just now released, called Fidel Castro hotheaded for advocating a nuclear strike against the United States during the Cuban missile crisis.

Khrushchev, who was ousted from power in the Soviet Union in 1964 and who died in 1971, also thanked Julius and Ethel Rosenberg for helping the Soviet Union develop atomic bombs.

Khrushchev made a series of tapes as he lived out his last seven years under virtual house arrest in the village of Fili, near Moscow, on the outskirts of Moscow. Many of the tapes were smuggled to the West and two volumes of memoirs, "Khrushchev Remembered" and "Khrushchev Remembers: The Last Testament," were published in the 1970s. But Khrushchev's friends saved and held onto some of the tapes, fearing that he had been too candid. Last year, Time magazine acquired the tapes. Excerpts were published in the Oct. 1 issue and another book, "Khrushchev's Own Tape: The Glaston Tapes," is due out in October from Little, Brown.

In the memoirs, Khrushchev said Josef Stalin was grateful to the Rosenbergs, who were executed in 1953 after being convicted of conspiracy to commit espionage by spying on American atom bomb secrets for the Soviet Union.

Khrushchev said: "I was part of Stalin's circle when he mentioned the Rosenbergs with warmth. I cannot specifically say what kind of help they gave us, but I heard from both Stalin and [Vyacheslav] Molotov, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, that the Rosenbergs provided very significant help in accelerating the production of our own bomb.

"Let this be a worthy tribute to the memory of those people. Let my words serve as an expression of gratitude to those who sacrificed their lives to a great cause of the Soviet state at a time when the U.S. was using its advantage over us to blackmail our state and undermine our proletarian cause," he added.

On the Cuban missile crisis, Khrushchev said the Soviets decided to place missiles in Cuba to deter the United States from an invasion.

Khrushchev said President Kennedy "understood that in spite of the American advantages, the missiles we had already installed could strike New York City, Washington and other centers."

Then, Khrushchev recalled, intelligence reports indicated that the United States was preparing to strike Cuba and that an invasion was unavoidable.

"Castro suggested that to prevent our nuclear missiles from being destroyed, we should launch a pre-emptive strike against the U.S.," he said. "My comrades in the leadership and I realized that our friend Fidel totally failed to understand our purpose.

"We had installed the missiles not for the purpose of war, but to keep the U.S. from attacking Cuba."

Khrushchev said Kennedy then sent a message "somewhere between threat and prayer; he both demanded and begged that we remove the missiles. We agreed to remove the rockets and warheads if the president would publicly give assurance in his own name and that of his allies, that their armed forces would not invade Cuba."

Khrushchev said: "Castro was hotheaded. He thought we were retreating — worse, capitulating. He did not understand that our action was necessary to prevent a military confrontation."

Khrushchev said.

City officials unhappy with Census figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the great cities to the small towns, America's municipalities are telling the federal government they can't possibly be as small as census takers say.

By the thousands, local officials are demanding something be done about the 1990 Census. Even states are contesting the preliminary figures, aware that the more residents they are credited with, the more federal aid they will get and the greater their representation in Congress will be.

Some voices from the nationwide chorus:

• "Unadulterated nonsense ... statistical grand larceny," said New York Mayor David N. Dinkins.

• "There are errors everywhere," said Detroit research director Juliette Okotie-Ebel.

• "It really stretches credibility to the breaking point," said Hartford, Conn., Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry.

• "They misled our farthest south street," said Hays, Iowa, City Clerk Judy Grothe.

All were reacting to the preliminary results of the Census Bureau's April 15 head count.

The preliminary reports were sent out in late August and early this month to give officials a chance to file challenges in time for the bureau to double-check its numbers before announcing its final count Dec. 31.

Census Director Barbara Everitt Bryant has already told Congress there will be big changes in the initial numbers.

AP Photo

Anticipating dinner

A small Indian boy studies his empty plate as he waits for a meal at the Azrac refugee camp Thursday. The camp, located 63 miles east of Amman, is reported to be ready for a meal to be prepared for refugees from Iraq even for children and babies.

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But in Japanese eyes, for­

ers always remain "gaijin" — "outside people."

Anti-U.S. coeds

Coeds from an exclusive Roman Catholic university chant anti-US slogans as an American flag is burned as police broke up a rally inside their campus to protest the ongoing talks on the future of US military bases in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON Post defends reporter arrested while interviewing youths for curfew story

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Multiple corrections necessary
Rushdie dedicates fairy tale to son

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The picket sign read "No raise, no work until we win, free tuition for all," as the 3,000 teachers on strike in New Orleans, it's a matter of toilet paper, discipline and dignity.

"When teachers strike, you know it's real. We know the pay. If all it was money, they wouldn't be teaching in the first place," said Mike Stone, an English teacher at McMain Magnet Secondary School.

United Teachers of New Orleans, which represents the New Orleans Parish's 4,420 teachers and aides and secretaries, went on strike Sept. 17. The district kept schools open with substitutes and a little more than 1,600 regular teachers who crossed picket lines last week. On Friday, 62,277 of the district's estimated 85,000 students attended classes.

Union officials say a pay dispute over who would bear the burden of meeting increased insurance costs — the teachers or the district — triggered last week's walkout that has disrupted education in the state's largest school district.

But New Orleans Parish teachers on the picket lines say the issues are not only increased insurance costs, but poor working conditions, discipline and the feeling that parents regard them as overpaid baby sitters.

One picket at Lafayette Elementary School last week was singing "I'd Rather Be a Clown" to the principal. "Dr. Williams, yes it's true. We provide toilet paper. Here's some for you," proclaimed a sign addressed to Superintendent Willie Johnson.

Others complained of spending as much as $500 a year of their own money to buy paper, workbooks and other instructional supplies.

District officials deny such charges.

"I can assure you there's enough hand towels and toilet tissue in New Orleans public schools. Teachers are not buying them out of their private funds in any numbers that I know of," said the district chief negotiator, Frank Fudenberg.

"The reason is money," school board spokesman Henry Joubert said flatly.

Teachers complained of babysitting.

"Do you really think you're going to be expelled, as it says in the handbook? No. They're back the next day."

District officials refused to discuss funding options or policies. However, the district said the cars in the school parking lot were two years old, are leased and needed by seven administrators.

Before last week's strike, teachers had dropped earlier demands for 10 percent pay raises, saying they would settle instead for having the district provide a $300-per-person increase in health insurance costs. Management offered $600,000, saying that was all the district could afford.

After the walkout, the teachers reinstated their demand for 10 percent raises as well as the $1 million increase in insurance.

Salaries range from $19,455 for a starting teacher to $35,111 for someone with a master's degree and 25 years experience.

But the teachers insist the real issue is respect.

"The real problem is the school system's attitude toward the teachers," said Ellen Picou, a school librarian. "We're on the road to nowhere because the school board has no idea what the teachers feel."
Ticket distribution not fair to students

Tickets to last weekend's Michigan State football game were advertised and distributed in an unfair, inconsistent and arbitrary manner.

In a September 18 Observer ad, the Student Union Board instructed interested MSU spectators to "bring Student ID" with them when receiving their lottery numbers. The ad, however, did not specify that students could only get lottery numbers with Notre Dame student IDs. Since the Student Union Board and the ticket office.

Furthermore, when the ticket office learned that an ambiguous ad, several Saint Mary's students waited for lottery numbers--along with their Notre Dame peers--only to be turned away at the head of the line.

In addition to the advertisement, itself, being misleading, the policy regarding the ad was blatant inconsistent. As both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students are granted equal access to student tickets for all home football games, the ticket office's failure to abide by a similar standard for away games is contradictory.

To avoid this dilemma, the ticket office logically should have postponed the ticket sale to mid-afternoon, giving all students an equal opportunity to learn about the surplus and take advantage of the sale.

All students deserve an equal shot at acquiring tickets to away football games--particularly when demand exceeds supply and fair distribution is well within the University's reach. Publishing ambiguous advertisements and releasing privileged information about the sale of extra tickets to only a select group is unfair and undermines the credibility of both the Student Union Board and the ticket office.

A commitment to integrity is imperative in Persian Gulf

By Michael Masone

In a joint session of Congress on the Persian Gulf crisis last Tuesday, President Bush declared that, "America and the world will not be blackmailed" by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "Vital issues of principle are at stake," Bush said, "and America will not be intimidated." Such a firm stance is precisely what Hussein's recent aggression calls for; in fact, Bush has promised that the United States will not recall its forces from the Gulf until Iraq has pulled its own out of Kuwait. But the stark reality is that this theory is being put into practice at the risk of thousands of young lives, and it compels one to ask; At what price is the U.S. willing to get what it wants?

To a generation now young to remember the horrors of Vietnam, the thought of fully-armed soldiers fighting conventional weapons appears unfathomable. Today's college students have been raised on a sort of false arrogance about the dominance of the United States and its military forces. But rest assured, a war with Iraq, which appears to be more of a reality everyday, would not be won easily. To begin with, our military buildup—the largest in any one place since Vietnam—still leaves us outnumbered in both manpower and equipment, such as the armored vehicles which are imperative for desert warfare. The U.S. has always relied on superior technology as its military advantage; however, it is a fact that warfare in desert conditions creates difficulties with the high-tech computer systems employed in our tanks. As a result, U.S. troops would be forced to go outside their tanks in the heat of battle in order to clear out sand which would cause malfunctions. Our soldiers, most of whom have never seen actual combat, are fighting on our opponent's own terrain against rivals who would benefit from eight years of intense battle experience from Iraq's war with Iran. In essence, our troops, who do not subscribe to the same union of religion and country that their adversaries do, are fighting against individuals who are not afraid to die.

 Naturally, most hope that a diplomatic solution will be found. Unfortunately, however, rational thinking is not one of Hussein's trademarks, and the man who has been described as no more than a "nineteenth-century barbarian" will not withdraw his forces from Kuwait unless he is forced out. Our troop face an enemy whose leader has not hesitated to use chemical weapons, an act forbidden in the world's military community, on his own people. As a result, our fighting men would be forced to don burdensome protective gear which hinders movement in battle and causes excessive perspiration in the heat of the sweltering desert sun. Bush has called the Iraqis "isolated" and has said that this crisis is a "struggle between Iraq and the world." But while the U.S. does enjoy the verbal support of nearly the entire world, no nation capable of offering substantial manpower assistance has done so, and other U.S. officials have been forced to plead for financial assistance from economic superpowers Germany and Japan.

What it comes down to is a crazed Arab dictator who will not be moved back and the most influential leader in the world who stands firm in opposition. My aim is not to predict a victor as one would in a prizefight. But before we become content to accept the policies of one man, let us at least understand what will be the consequences of our actions. Let's not be fooled into becoming glassy-eyed, flag-waving American supporters, so sure of predominance in world affairs. A commitment to integrity is necessary in this situation; unfortunately, however, firm stances are much more easily taken in plush offices that on a desert plain by men and women no other than we here at Notre Dame.

Michael Masone is in the Freshman Year of Studies.
KARA KEELING  accent writer

"What good is a formal education if you don't know who you are?" demanded Nicholai, president of Notre Dame's Black Cultural Arts Council, in the speech she presented on Friday to the participants in the university's first annual Black Man's Think Tank.

The event, organized by Kelly Morgan, Virge Gilliam and several others from both the South Bend and Notre Dame communities, was designed to bring to the African American Students a sense of "self." The theme of The Think Tank is "No Ones - The Wind-Must Finish.

The bulk of the Think Tank consisted of the presentation of lectures by four very impressive and insightful speakers. Ellil Liddell provided the Black Man's Think Tank with an economic perspective which he labeled "geotonicism." Liddell, who has worked successfully over the past ten years in life insurance and financial planning, founded Liddell Enterprises to manage public speakers such as Wade Nobles, Susan Randolph, and Lynn Jeffries.

Liddell's whole idea of "geotonicism" is to generate additional money for the black community. He suggested the idea of redirecting funds and encouraged the audience to rethink ways of operating funds. Liddell pointed out that the average business owned and operated by African-Americans makes only $45,000 annually. The cost of an effective advertising campaign itself greatly exceeds this figure.

In order to overcome this economic situation, Liddell asserts that the African-American student must have a vision as opposed to a dream. "vision transcends the dream" that in the vision, there is a plan, he said. From here, Liddell went on to present the audience with a few possible plans to help to turn that economic vision into reality.

Haki Madhubuti, a widely acclaimed publisher and educator, presented the participants of the Think Tank with a powerful presentation of his philosophy on several issues facing the African American today.

Madhubuti asserted that black people "cannot continue to use us as an excuse for not going to get our own." And went on to outline the resolutions that he feels African-Americans must adopt to do that just that. These resolutions included the necessity for black people to know and understand themselves, to live right, to define and understand their enemies, and to develop their own world view.

The rest of the speech was designed to give guidelines to achieve those resolutions. Madhubuti also pointed out that destructive behavior has come from one's environment and stressed the ability to look at oneself honestly in order to discover that inner power that every person possesses. The key, he said, is being able to tap into this power.

Madhubuti stated that when a person is in a constant state of material conflict, he or she is likely to be a self. Madhubuti, in following in the tradition of The Black Man's Think Tank, touched on topics very deep and crucial to the African-American today.

Wade Nobles, an experimental social psychologist, came out of the lecture to a pageful of credentials. He is the founder and Executive Director of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Black Families, a life style research group. He and his associates have recently been given the responsibility of developing a center in California to help explain and apply the culturally consistent educational teaching and practice relative to African-American education.

Nobles brought this knowledge and experience to the Think Tank this week to deliver a lecture in which he touched upon a variety of different ideas.

It was with Nobles that the Word "Nommo" began to acquire a definition. He placed great emphasis on not only "Nommo," but on any uttered word by asserting that any spoken word has power and that by proclaiming something verbally, it is brought into existence.

Nobles also played with the word by varying it to "no more" as in the black man will take no more abuse and also to "know more" as in the acquisition of knowledge. Nobles touched many other ideas and topics that stirred his audience and challenged them to think, reflect, and act.

The last speaker was Na'im Akbar. Akbar gave the rest of the men that lectured this weekend, to come to the Think Tank with an impressive list of credentials. He has received many awards and recognitions, including the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award and the honor of having the mayor of Atlantic City, N.J., proclaim a "Na'im Akbar Day.

Akbar also stressed the Word "Nommo" and said that it can be seen as the unity of all things. He asserted that, because of this unity, all black people have a responsibility to help to bring it about.

Akbar also presented the idea that there are two types of assaults against African-Americans, one exoteric and one esoteric. Akbar defined an esoteric assault as an obvious attack from the outside. An esoteric assault, he said, is the first assault which leads to the esoteric attack from within the individual. It is also a delayed reaction in and against the individual, Akbar said.

It is this reaction, according to Akbar, that breaks up the community. Among the other concepts that Akbar brought up is the assertion that history should never be seen as a place to return to, but as "a launching pad from which to begin.

Bills selling African and African-American books, clothing, jewelry and other miscellaneous items were set up throughout the weekend. Saturday's event concluded with For Black Women Only and For Black Men Only.

Midnight Oil performs high-octane rock 'n' roll

JOE GODIN  accent writer

Midnight Oil upheaved its reputation as one of the most socially conscious bands around by playing an intense concert at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor last week. The concert was played in front of 1700 people at the small theater.

It was the first that big things were going to happen when Midnight Oil took to the door of the theater with the other two Notre Dame students. The crowd was still a little confused with excitement and anticipation. Midnight Oil hit the stage immediately.

We were acco- quainted with the man who wanted to sell us shirts for six dollars. So we bought the shirts and went inside, only to find out that the shirts we bought were from their last tour. We also noticed that the shirts reeked of Mad Dog. Right off the top, Oil came out firing with "King Of The Mountain," a song off their newest release, Blue Sky Min-

ing. The energy in the group was obviously high-octane. The lead singer, a bald, tall, skinny Australian named Peter Garrett, was at the center of attention. He would dance madly around the stage, arms and legs going every which way, in a frenetic pace. The drummer complimented him by raising his left arm high in the air while stomping the drum on the beat and drumming at a cymbal with his right arm.

After the initial set of songs, Garrett commented on their current tour. "After being on and off tour for the past 18 months and trying to keep up a high level of intensity," Garrett said. He also invited the crowd to help out, "Give us some support" and said, "Help us out, save us from destiny instead of making us destitute, as your tax dollars go to. One dollar to George Bush is like hundreds of thousands of dollars to your Congressman," Garrett said.

As the concert progressed, Midnight Oil would jump from old songs such as "Dead Heart" to their current hits like "Blue Sky Mine." After playing "Beds Are Burning," the crowd roared and gave a standing ovation. The group then went off stage briefly before returning to play "One Country," a new song. The lead guitarist started the song on a guitar solo, with Garrett and the rest of the group entering one by one. Garrett made a plea to the crowd to "keep our drug, using football players as an example. "There aren't many gridiron players here tonight," Garrett said to the crowd consisting of mostly Michigan students. "That is too bad because we know how to get a gridiron in here. But we do un- derstand that the gridiron player is going to get drug and take their drugs and go to sleep.

The group concluded the concert with "Companions," a song dedicated to a drug-free Amer- ica. The song concluded with a two-minute long drum solo that rocked the house. The drummer would toss broken sticks into a barrel/instrument to the right of him while a stage hand would toss him a new piece of wood.

At the end of the song, the lights dimmed and the music slowed to an end. Then the lights flashed on and the drummer raised all his sticks high in the air and threw them down on the stage and Midnight Oil exited the stage to a standing, clapping, stamping ovation.

The crowd was visually shaken by the intensity of the concert. When sophomore Matt Taylor was asked what he thought of the concert he demurred. "I thought the concert be a damn good concert, though." Chris Livernash also came to the event and said a dramatic comment: "After seeing Midnight Oil, I can't hear a damn thing. Good concert, though." Livernash is a member of Greenpeace who is trying to get the Rainforest Action Network (RAN) to campaign for support for Greenpeace. Greenpeace was selling T-shirts to help raise money for their cause. They also provided information for anyone interested in joining the group. The RAN was trying to get peo- ple to care about Third World hunger, and the destruction of rain forests.

Midnight Oil exuded class through their songs and performances. Black American flowers but included co-founder of the Organization of Black American Culture Writer's Workshop (OBAMCWW) and co-organizer of the Negro peak of the Second World Black and African Festival of Art and Culture (FESTAC) that took place in Nigeria in 1977.

Madhubuti asserted that black people "cannot continue to use us as an excuse for not going to get ours" and went on to outline the resolutions that he feels African-Americans must adopt to do just that. These resolutions included the necessity for black people to know and understand them- selves, to live right, to define and understand their enemies, and to develop their own world view.

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NOTICE
TYPING AVAILABLE 24h

SPEE-DEE WORDPROCESSING 237-1949

JUST SAY NO!
Buy that gift at Podenco, corner of do & Ave. 9; 232-2028

LOST/FOUND
LOST, FOUND OR SPOTTED SAT NIGHT BETWEEN 2:42 AM AND 6:23 AM. PERSONAL VALUE, PLEASE CALL 271-5102

FOUND: MALE WATCH AT MICHIGAN TALISMAN 8/16 CALL JOE 283-1948 x302

LOST: GOLD BRACELET 9/18 P 9-19 Please return to hound X2708

LOST BLUE ROOM 110 CAMERA DURING OCT OBOY CASE WITH EXTRA FAQ. ETC. IN LARGO CASE. ARE THERE SOME REAL SPECIAL PICTURES DIRECTLY IN THE CAMERA OR PLEASE CALL AMY 284-5464 THANKS

FOUND: WHITE FIELD KEYCHAIN WITH BOYS KEYS, CALL AT LOR 248-507 1 TO IDENTIFY

If anyone lost a key one of the boxes for the junior picu, it can be identified in contact at the office from 9-3 on Mon-Thurs.

College football on West Field last weekend. The name on the slate is "PATE" Please call Chandra, x2037

lost my leash 273-8879

lost 14-gold rope chain bracelet on Sagan Football field. GREAT sentimental Value. If found, please call 24h 356-0354

class ring class of '91
Call Chase-x3577 277-9936

WANTED
EARN $200 TO $500 PER WEEK READING BOOKS AT HOME CALL 233-5467 X440

BABY'Sitter needed during fall games Call Joe X2157 P

Necessary experienced student-teacher to help me with my papers and reports. 277-9834 $5

WE NEED STANFORD TICKETS
You can help us out, call Mahlia x3444

WANTED: Subway delivery driver/counterperson for Notre Dame football games. Needed: Meals, eats, and hourly bonus. Applicants must have dependable transportation. Call 277-7744 to interview appointment times.


Need GA for AIR FORCE and TENNESSEE Jacque x4121 P

WANTED: One national policy energyassociated (unquestionable), economic, and be great to be on the field with. If interested, please contact our Washington office at 1-800-GET-CLUE

Keyboard player for N.D. hockey games. Contact Hockey Office 239-5020

Classifieds

The Observer, Monday, September 24, 1990

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafontaine, and from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, Haggard College, Deadlines for next-day classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character, per day, including spaces.
**BASELINE STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

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**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

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**NFL STANDINGS**

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**TOP PLAYMAKERS**

- Reesed Lee Huff and Steve Zabel, wide receivers, and Quentin Jamison, tight end.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

<table>
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<td>New York Rangers</td>
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**NEW JERSEY DELAYS**

- Stanley Falkoff and Mark Hamill, goaltenders; Todd Cohen, Chris Krier, Maxi Larder, and Rob Wood, forwards; and Perry Hadfield, Bill Hard, Bill Madd, Brenda Lawrence, Pat McManus, David Pine, Jason Simon, Kevin Todd and Claude Villemin, forwards, with the Chicago Knights.

**COLLEGE**

- Stanford, N.Y., named Karl Fritz group men's basketball coach.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

- September 21, 1990

- State 1 Men's soccer 2, Michigan State 1

- September 22, 1990

- State 1 Women's soccer 2, Maryland 1

- September 23, 1990

- Reister Field 1, Monmouth 0

- Women's soccer 2, Marquette 1

- RESULTS

- No sports scheduled

- No sports scheduled

- No sports scheduled

- No sports scheduled
Ricky Watters cruises into the endzone for one of his two touchdowns against Michigan State.

Quarterback Rick Mirer scrambles against Spartan defenders. The sophomore ran for 16 yards and passed for another 166.

A referee signals Notre Dame's game-winning touchdown in the closing minutes on Saturday.

Notre Dame 20 Michigan State 19

Irish linebacker Mike Stonebreaker upends a Michigan State ball carrier.

Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown (86) and tackle Justin Hall (73) celebrate as Ricky Watters crosses the goal line.

Adrian Jarrell clutches his key fourth quarter reception. The sophomore flanker grabbed the pass after it bounced off defender Todd Murray's chest.
SAN DIEGO (API) - Eric Davis had four hits and Barry Larkin had three as the Cincinnati completed a four-game sweep of the Padres and lowered their magic number to live in the NL West.
Larkin drove in three runs and Luis Quinones homered for the Reds, who had 16 hits. Cincinnati outscored the Padres 34-12 in the series and subbed San Diego 54-31.
Danny Jackson (6-6) allowed two runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked two. Ed Whitson (13-9) gave up seven runs and 10 hits in four-plus innings as his ERA — second in the league at the day's start — rose from 2.39 to 2.63.
Giants 6, Dodgers 2
LOS ANGELES — Rookie John Burkett won his third consecutive game as San Francisco dropped the Dodgers five games out of first place with nine games remaining.
Bill Williams had three hits, including a pair of RBI singles, and tied Joe Carter of San Diego for the league HBI lead (114). Davis had four hits and Barry Larkin drove in three runs and scored three and struck out five in his 23rd career shutout as the Tigers and As finished their season series with six games apiece.
Detroit opened the game with three straight singles to right field but failed to score, then cashed in big with six runs in the second inning against Mike Moore (12-14).
White Sox 2, Mariners 1
SEATTLE — Rookie Frank Thomas homered to break an eighth-inning tie and the Chicago White Sox stayed in the American League West race for at least another day, beating Seattle in the Mariners' home finale.
Chicago's victory, coupled with Detroit’s 6-0 win over Oakland, kept the Athletics' magic number for clinching the division at two.
Blue Jays 5, Indians 4
TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays moved back into first place in the American League East Sunday, rallying to tie Cleveland in the ninth inning and beating the Indians 5-4 in the 10th on Mookie Wilson's single.
The Blue Jays won their final game of the season at the SkyDome and moved one game ahead of Boston, which lost to New York 5-4. Toronto plays its last nine on the road while the Red Sox are home for eight of their last nine, including three against the Blue Jays next weekend.
Yankees 5, Red Sox 4
NEW YORK — Tom Bolton, starting instead of Roger Clemens, lasted only 1-3 innings Sunday as New York beat Boston 5-4 to send the Red Sox to their eighth loss in 10 games and drop them out of first place in the American League East.
Clemens, sidelined since Sept. 4 with severe tendinitis in his right shoulder, was scratched Saturday night because of continued tenderness. The Red Sox led Toronto by 6 1/2 games when Clemens last pitched, but are 6-12 since.

Reds near division title, Blue Jays lead Red Sox
ND holds on to No. 1 in sportswriter's poll

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame maintained its top ranking in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters Poll released Sunday evening, but Florida State edged closer to knocking the Irish from their perch.

The top spots in the poll remained unchanged. The Irish, 20-19 victors over Michigan State, received 24 of the possible 36 first-place votes and compiled 698 points. Florida State, with its 31-13 victory over Tulane, placed second, gaining nine first-place votes and 677 points. Auburn, idle this week, held on to third position with one first-place vote and 641 points. Brigham Young stayed in fourth with one first-place vote and 595 points after defeating San Diego State 62-34.

Washington and Houston made the largest jumps in the rankings. The Huskies climbed from 21st to 12th by knocking off USC, while the Cougars gained five places (19th to 14th) even though they were idle. The biggest decliners this week were the Trojans (5th to 13th) and Colorado, which fell from 14th to 19th despite its 29-22 victory over Texas. Arkansas, with its 21-17 loss to Mississippi, dropped out of the Top 20 altogether.

Thirty-five schools nationwide contributed to this week's poll, the largest number yet.

**Luck**

continued from page 20

two-yard line Saturday against Michigan State. Jarrell's catch set up the winning touchdown with 1:30 left in the game.

An unscientific sampling of Irish players who had a part in the victory drives of the past two weeks reveals that the team believes that luck has been an integral part of these victories.

"I thought it was over," Mirer said of the pass which bounced off Murray's chest. "I thought, 'Man, there's no way I should have done that,' but we got fortunate, or lucky, or whatever you want to call it and Adrian was right there to make the catch.

Jarrell, who also caught the winning touchdown pass against Michigan a week ago, subscribed to the Divine Intervention theory.

"There's definitely someone looking over us," Jarrell said. "It makes you wonder.

Senior quarterback Ricky Watters downplayed the importance of luck in the victories.

"I don't like to think about luck. I like to win going out. It makes you wonder.

Senior-capit joyous Randy Watters downplayed the importance of luck in the victories.

"I don't like to think about luck. I like to win going out. I think it's more like we're putting ourselves in a position to win," Watters said. "It's when everyone is running their patterns right and we have great concentration out of our receivers that we get a great play like that.

"On the deflection, you could say that was luck, but then he caught it, he had the concentration to catch it. Same thing last week," Lake Dawson had the concentration to catch the ball into his hands after the deflection off Rocket (Ismail). I guess you could say it's luck, but the players are putting themselves into a position so do it.

The Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz admitted that the Irish have been lucky, but agrees with Watters when he says that Notre Dame players help make their own luck.

"There's no doubt we were lucky in some respects, but with some people it would have hit the guy's chest and been an incompletion. One thing a Notre Dame player did do was go to the ball. That's one thing that they're taught. That's twice that we have done it. Yeah, we're lucky, but I also think we played well in some areas," Holtz said.

Holtz does think that Notre Dame has a certain mystique. These past two games appear to have reinforced that belief.

"I really and truly believe it," Holtz said. "I believe there's a special thing about Notre Dame. I really do. Is it true? I can't say. All I can say is that I believe it.

It seems that Holtz has convinced his players to believe it, too. As long as such players are resolved to preserve that mystique, the Irish will be tough to beat regardless of whether they are good, lucky, or blessed by God.

---

**Focus on America's Future**

How you live may save your life.

The Observer

Then we want YOU!

If you are still interested in working for the only publication to cover both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's on a daily basis, then come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, September 26 at 9 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, First Floor LaFortune

And if you didn't come see us on Activities Night but would still like to work with us, come to the meeting. More crazy people are always welcome.
By GREG GUEFFY and KEN TYSIAK 
Sportswriters

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Notre Dame outside linebacker Scott Kowalkowski said he noticed an overall improvement in the Irish defense. Nose guard Chris Zorich said he thought the defense improved about 70 percent.

But both agreed that the defense is still not where it should be.

"We want to totally dominate an offense and a game," Kowalkowski said. "We're not to that point yet, but we will be.

Michigan State gained 117 yards on the ground, but 32 of those were on a cutback by Hyland Hickson in the second quarter. Michigan gained 253 yards on the ground last week.

"Other than a couple of cutbacks, we played the run pretty well," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

Said Kowalkowski, "We shut them down for the most part. We were much improved over last week. Overall, I thought in our attitude and fundamentals, we made great strides. We're still not where we want to be." Zorich recorded 11 total tackles, including one sack for a loss of six yards.

"I think we made about a 70 percent improvement compared to last week," Zorich said. "I think it's coming along.

It was obvious that Notre Dame missed All-American cornerback Todd Lyght in the secondary. Freshman Greg Lane, who replaced Lyght, had a hard time covering Michigan State star Courtney Hawkins, who caught seven pass for 94 yards.

Lyght's absence was less obvious, but just as critical, to the punting team. Michigan State almost got to punter Craig Hearnfellow in the early second quarter, and then managed to block the punt and end- zone for a safety with 8:13 remaining in the first half.

"We lost Todd Lyght in the kicking game and had to make a few changes, and we had a missed call," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "The one before we had one guy miss (a block) and we corrected him, and the next play he didn't do what he thought. Well, gee, I must have been watching a game. We ended up with a blocked kick and those things are disastrous.

Lyght made the trip to East Lansing but did not dress for the game.

Irish quarterback Rick Mirer is making a name for himself as a clutch player. For the second straight week he completed five of six passes on a late fourth-quarter touchdown drive. Mirer says his teammates help him keep his cool.

"I think what sticks out is the senior leadership. The guys who have been around longer than I used to get up and don't get nervous. They just say, 'We've done it before and we'll do it again, that's part of our job,'" Mirer said. "We have guys like Ricky Watters and Tony Brooks who have been through this before and they carried us through that game."

Senior quad-captain Ricky Watters explains that the seniors have a lot of enthusiasm, but we can't be all radical and everything. The seniors are people who have to say, "Hey, relax, everything's cool, we're just going to do like we always do. We feel like we're the champs, and we just have to play."

Michigan State coach George Perles lived up to his promise that he would kickoffs away from Raghib Izzall.

Izzall was back deep for four kickoffs but fielded only one. He picked that one up on the bounce and returned it 12 yards.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Izzall said. "You expect it now.

Izzall returned two punts for 30 yards.

Perfection usually comes with practice. The success of Notre Dame's defense this week must be attributed to hard work and a five-yard run two plays later.

"We came out strong but then we died down a little bit in the second quarter," Mirer said. "I think that's why Todd Lyght's absence was obvious that Notre Dame's defense is still not where it should be."

The Spartans had one last chance with 34 seconds remaining, but could put nothing together.

"There were a lot of breaks in the game," Michigan State coach George Perles said. "Some went with us and some went against us. Obviously, we think we can play with anyone in the country. Today we got beat by a point. That game was a point better than us."

Notre Dame scored first, but then Michigan State controlled the middle quarters.

Raghib Izzall got things started for the Irish, returning a Josh Butland punt 21 yards late in the first quarter to the Michigan State 43. Then on third-and-nine from the 42 - possibly the biggest play of the drive - Tony Brooks beat a second of the middle for an 11-yard gain and a first down. Two plays later, he connected with Jarrell Ismail on the deflection.

The Spartans had one last chance with 34 seconds remaining, but they were unable to capitalize.

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Raghib Izzall got things started for the Irish, returning a Josh Butland punt 21 yards late in the first quarter to the Michigan State 43. Two plays later, Izzall gained 19 yards on a reverse around the left side. On third-and-nine from the 18, Mirer hit Izzall in the right flat for 10 yards and a first down. Two plays later, he connected with Jarrell Ismail on the deflection.

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Notre Dame scored first, but then Michigan State controlled the middle quarters.
Bengals, Giants and Bears win

Montana leads San Francisco over Atlanta 19-13

(AP) — The Bengals, Giants and Bears remained unbeaten in their third straight games, doing it in doing it on the wing of Joe Montana, naturally, while the Raiders continued their hot offensive start against the Vikings.

The Bengals and Giants cruised over New England and San Francisco respectively, the Bears handled Minnesota easily, and the Raiders got it done against the Vikings.

At Cincinnati, Montana tied Walter Payton's record of 152 field goals in the first period. He also surpassed the NFL record for the most points in a season. Montana was on fire, making back-to-back field goals and setting up a 19-13 victory over the New York Giants.

In other games, it was the Bengals and Giants who won against New England, with Montana setting records, and the Bears who defeated Minnesota. The Raiders continued their hot offensive start against the Vikings.

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Monday, September 24, 1990

The Observer

CAMPUS

Monday
8 p.m. Concert: SAUD Four-Piece Jazz Ensemble. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of Minority Student Affairs.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Tuesday

NEXUS

Notre Dame
Roast Top Round
Turkey Turnover w/ Supreme Sauce
Vegetables Marinara

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Rooms at Ga. Tech
5 African snake
10 Weaken
13 U.S.R. range
14 Co-op
15 ** Avy
16 Children's game
18 NATO member
20 One of baseball's Jacksons
21 On the (punctual)
22 Showed disdain
24 Siberian plain
27 Old Testament book
29 Tropical plant
30 Bizarre
34 One, in Germany
35 Cottons to
39 Board game
42 England's Solly
43 Shorty
44 Max. wees' titles
45 U.S.S.R. range
46 Whose la Chine is
47 Blanched Brown
48 Innermost part
50 Goffs' needs
51 **--la-la
52 **--la-la
53 **--la-la
54 **--la-la
55 Comedian Bert's family
56 The Red of Courage
57 Military encirclement
58 Kind of hen or turtle
59 Kind of pigeon
60 Diner

DOWN
1 Comedian Bert's family
2 Foreigner
3 "The Red -- of Courage"
4 Military encirclement
5 Kind of hen or turtle
6 Church projection
7 Come together
8 Swimmer's stroke
9 Question
10 Card game
11 Fabulista
12 Piece of tableware
13 "Gesundheit" precessors
14 Leads's river
15 Leads's river
16 Epoch
17 Lead's river
18 Bluenose
19 Facing the pitcher
20 One of Connie Mack's stars
21 **-fi
22 Face-powder ingredient
23 Archetypal bracket
24 Architectural bracket
25 **--fi
26 **--fi
27 **--fi
28 Bluenose
29 Facing the pitcher
30 Bluenose
31 Cries of surprise
32 **-fi
33 **--fi
34 **--fi
35 **--fi
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59 **--fi
60 **--fi

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

SPELUNKER

Jay Hosler

POW/MIA LECTURE

Tuesday, September 25
7:30 P.M.

Law School Courtroom

Student Union Board

The Observer


ND is more than lucky in two late-game victories

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich. - For the second straight week a tipped pass was a pivotal play in a nailbiter of a Notre Dame football victory. In the land of God steering these key passes into the hands of Notre Dame receivers? Are the Irish just lucky? Or is it just another case of a team making its own breaks?

We will never know the answer to that first question. We do know that theologians generally frown on the concept of Divine Intervention in Football Games, but we cannot be certain in this life whether God really made Notre Dame number one the past two weeks. But how much of a part does luck play? In last week's game against Michigan, freshman receiver Lake Dawson plucked a Rick Mirer pass which caromed off the chest of Irish linebacker Todd Murray for a 45-yard gain on a key third-down play late in the third quarter. Normally, that would not seem unusual. But that was another case of a team making its own breaks.

Rod Culver scored the game-winning touchdown on a one-yard run with just under one-minute remaining in the game, but it was an improbable deflection that put the Irish in position to get the victory. On second-and-nine from the Michigan State 36, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer threw a bullet near the right front corner of the endzone. The ball bounced off the numbers of Spartan cornerback Todd Murray and into the hands of Irish receiver Adrian Jarrell, who went out of bounds at the two-yard line. Culver scored three plays later.

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"We just have to find a way to win each and every week," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "It looked bleak. Once again, we were down by two scores late in the football game but we found a way to win." Rodney Culver scored the game-winning touchdown on a one-yard run with just under one-minute remaining in the game, but it was an improbable deflection that put the Irish in position to get the victory. On second-and-nine from the Michigan State 36, Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer threw a bullet near the right front corner of the endzone. The ball bounced off the numbers of Spartan cornerback Todd Murray and into the hands of Irish receiver Adrian Jarrell, who went out of bounds at the two-yard line. Culver scored three plays later.

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By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The return of All-American David DiLucia to the Notre Dame men's tennis team brought a surge of confidence this weekend at the Tom Fallon Invitational. DiLucia, after an incomplete pass and a fumble by Michigan State's Hyland Hickson, led Notre Dame to a 21-13 victory over the Spartans. Hickson's fumble was recovered by Irish linebacker Todd Murray for a 34-yard gain down to the one-yard line with just under one minute remaining.

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The Sunday night singles matchup was tough for both, who had played eight previous matches over the course of the tournament. DiLucia, after an All-America performance last season, is on the pace for an even better showing this year. "DiLucia played extremely well," said coach Bob Baylis. "He's playing at a level above where he was last year. He just mixed in high loops and short chips and ran everything down."

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