By KATIE MOORE  
News Writer

Father Stefano Gobbi, founder and promoter of The Marian Movement of Priests, urged all present to follow the Blessed Mother at a mass Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend. Gobbi told the audience of approximately 900 that he had come to Notre Dame "to bring you Her (Mary) message." Gobbi also told the audience they should "become the Apostles of Mary."

"The times of Mary are here," said Gobbi, "and the times of Her adversary are about to end."

Speaking in Italian, Gobbi gave the family with the assistance of an interpreter. "We comprehend each other and above any language or nationality differences," Gobbi said.

Gobbi founded the Marian priests in 1972, a group characterized by devotion to Our Blessed Lady and loyalty to the Holy Father. The Marian Priests have grown to 75 bishops, 60,000 priests and over one million lay associates.

In addition to celebrating mass, Gobbi also conducted a Cenacle of prayer for priests Thursday afternoon in the crypt of Sacred Heart Church.

Gobbi's first visit to Notre Dame is being sponsored by Queen of Peace Ministries and The Knights of the Immaculata.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday
3 p.m. Campus tours departing from the statue of Our Lady, Main Gate
4-7 p.m. All-campus charity picnic for students, alumni and friends, Holy Cross Field
8:40 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal, from Washington Hall, and steps of Main Gate
9:30 p.m. Glee club, open rehearsal, Crowley Hall, Room 115
7 p.m. Pep rally, Joyce ACC, Gate 3

Saturday
7 a.m. Band Rehearsal, Cartier Field
8 a.m. - game time ND & SMC alumni & friends are invited to Alumni Hospitality Center, JACC, Gates 2 & 3
9:15 a.m. Pom Pom Squad Performance, JACC North Dome
9:30 a.m. Alcoholic Anonymous (closed meeting), Center for Social Concerns
10 a.m. Pom Pom Squad & Cheerleaders performance, in front of Bookstore
10 a.m. Glee Club concert, JACC North Dome
10:30 a.m. Shenanigans performance, JACC North Dome
10:30 a.m. Band concert, Main building steps
11:20 a.m. Band steps off
12:10 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Purdue, Stadium
After the game ND/SMC all-class reunion, JACC North Dome Gates 2 & 3
4 p.m. Mass, Crypt
5 p.m. Mass, Sacred Heart Church

Photo Caption:

Freshman Anna Roberti, finds a place to sit, relax and study by the fountain next to the Fieldhouse Mall.

The Observer/E. G. Suley

Gobbi asks audience to follow Mary

By KELLY TUTHILL  
News Editor

A Miami-Notre Dame tee-shirt will be sold on campus in an effort to raise money for hit-and-run victim Zheng-de Wang.

Wang, a graduate student from Tianjin, China, was struck down by a hit-and-run driver while walking on Notre Dame Avenue on October 20, 1990. The Miami game marks the one-year anniversary of Wang's accident.

Wang had already received his master's degree from Notre Dame and was pursuing a doctoral degree. He was also hoping to obtain a law degree from Notre Dame.

Unnoticed at the time of the accident, Wang was severely injured and comatose for several months. He injured the stem of his brain and spent 11 months at St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend.

Now he is confined to a wheelchair and undergoing therapy at St. Paul's Retirement Community, said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

He has to learn how to do everything all over again, said Lenz. For example, Wang is learning how to communicate with others and eat solid food again.

Wang is able to recognize friends and move his fingers to communicate, but his recovery is uncertain at this point. He is confused and his cognition is getting stronger, Lenz said.

"The hospital has been incredible," said Lenz. She said the rehabilitation staff at St. Joseph's Hospital did everything they could for Wang.

The fundraiser is very important because the family may need additional money if they decide to bring Wang to Boston to a rehabilitation center for patients who have suffered brain injuries.

"This car accident destroyed Zheng-de's future," said Lenz. "We worked so hard to send him here for (sic) study. We are very proud of him."

Wang and her husband, Goutong Wang, flew to South Bend last November to take care of their son. "The physical strain is actually nothing compared to the sadness in our heart," she said. "Seeing a brilliant young kid become handicapped, we often weep at midnight. Our hearts are broken. We love him better than anything else in the world, but we cannot cure him."

There is a civil suit pending in Wang's case, said Lenz. A grand jury found the driver innocent of criminal charges. She said it is possible the driver did not know he hit something that night. The case is still in litigation over the medical expenses resulting from the accident.

The Athletic Department, the Office of Public Relations and Information and the Office of Student Activities have all agreed to sponsor this campus-wide endeavor, Lenz said.

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**Inside Column**

**Notre Dame, what art thou doing?**

And they call it art... A funny thing happened to me the other day as I walked out of Decio. I saw a pile of scrap metal lying on the sidewalk, and paused to look at it. There were no children playing in it, and the nearby car was parked. The pile of metal consisted of some large pieces of sheet metal, a few tree branches, some cardboard boxes, and a few other odd items. The nearest sign that this was anything but scrap metal lying on the sidewalk was a small sign that read, "No Parking." It seemed like they belonged in an auto graveyard or a recycling plant. The pile was located at the corner of my linguistic book, yikes! A blob of shapes and colors was all I could see, and what was the name of it?

**Workshop**

Maybe it's irony, or cleverness, or even spit on the part of the artist. But what does it say about those who so willingly accept this tidy and trendy wave of nonexpressive rubbish just doesn't seem to fit the bill. Perhaps art, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Then again, maybe you need glasses.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
ND graduate helps less fortunate in Central America

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

When Michael Brennan left Notre Dame in 1984 with a degree in Government and International Studies, he never dreamed he would return as a registered nurse fundraising for the poor in Honduras.

Brennan has volunteered in Honduras for the past two years for CONCERN/America, an international development and refugee aid organization. The organization needs to raise $60,000 to $100,000 for emergency repair and rebuilding of bridges in Urraco Pueblo, on the northern coast of Honduras.

Brennan works as a teacher in an adult literacy program, while his wife teaches villagers to be health promoters. The duties of the 60 health promoters, four per village, is to instruct others in the basics of health care, such as how to prescribe antibiotics, give injections and pre-natal care.

"In our area, more than one-half of the children are malnourished," Brennan said, so increased awareness of health care techniques is of great urgency.

It is the bridge problem which poses the most immediate threat to the Urraco Pueblo area. The community is accessible from the main road only by crossing four bridges, three of which are in disrepair, to the point of collapsing. The bridges are impassable by motorized vehicles, he said.

During the five years, according to Brennan, a 53-year-old volunteer from California who had been in Honduras only a week recently fell while riding a bike across one of the bridges, breaking her wrist and fracturing her vertebrae. She had to be airlifted from the village.

Although Brennan said that Honduras, a Honduran-owned palm oil cooperative, is willing to finance half the project, outside assistance is needed to complete the repairs.

Brennan stressed that fundraising for projects more visible, such as malnutrition, "goes right to the heartstrings." With bridges, "harder, but it's important to see how important they are to their daily life."

The people of the communities will provide the labor for the project, one volunteer aide explained. This is just one facet of the "self-empowerment" that Brennan hopes to instill in the Hondurans.

"The work we do is formation of the people, to educate them to get out and solve their problems," he said. Especially with the adult literacy program, Brennan said that, "the increased change in self-esteem is like giving sight to the blind."

Brennan has trained 50 villagers to be literacy teachers, and said they recently had "graduation" ceremonies for 150 adults who had learned to read and write.

Four years at ND afforded Brennan an interest in Latin American affairs and social work, he said. A stint with a Political Action Committee in Washington D.C. left him empty, with a desire to embrace and live the Christian ideals he developed at the University.

So Brennan headed to El Paso, working at a shelter for Central American refugees coming across the border. It was there, at the Catholic Enunciation House, where Brennan received his introduction to the Spanish language, Latin American people and the desire to help the less fortunate.

He and his new wife went to nursing school and left for Honduras to work for CONCERN. His new organization utilizes non-salaried volunteers who are professionals in the fields of public health, nutrition, sanitation, education and community organizing.

CONCERN/America is a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization.

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Brennan, an 1984 ND graduate, works with the villagers as part of CONCERN/America, an international development and refugee aid organization.

The Daily Observer/Michael Brennan
A Honduran man walks across one of four antiquated bridges which provide the only access to the villages of the Urraco Pueblo area near the northern coast of Honduras. Michael Brennan, an 1984 ND graduate, works with the villagers as part of CONCERN/America, an international development and refugee aid organization.
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Profs speak on human rights

By CLAIRE ROBINSON
News Writer

Studies of human rights violations need to take into account more than just the frequency of violations, according to Michael Clancy, visiting faculty fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies, speaks to an audience about violations of human rights and the difficulty in estimating to exact amount of occurrences.

Clancy has spent a good deal of his career investigating white collar crimes such as embezzlement and corporate fraud. He said the FBI devotes most of its resources to investigating white collar cases because such investigations are usually very complex.

"There has been an erosion of ethics in the business community," said Clancy, "and it's up to the future leaders of America to set the example.

He will speak about possible careers in law enforcement and take questions from the audience regarding all facets of crime.

Clancy's lecture is being sponsored by the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honor society for business students. Barry Keating, professor of finance and faculty advisor to the chapter, said Clancy is the first of many University graduates that the society hopes to bring back to ND to speak this year.

Exhibitionist caught by security

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Notre Dame Security has given the case concerning recent incidents of indecent exposure new, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

The suspect was apprehended early Tuesday evening when two Saint Mary's students were stopped by a man in a car. The man asked the women for directions to the admissions building.

The students, who had heard about similar incidents at Notre Dame, called Saint Mary's security, said Saint Mary's Security was able to stop the suspect's vehicle on the premise of expired license plates. The suspect was then turned over to ND Security.

Thursday, ND Security contacted the women who had been approached by the suspect. These people were shown a photographic lineup. At least one victim identified the suspect as the man whom had indecently revealed himself to her, Hurley said.

If prosecuted, the suspect will most likely be charged with public indecency. He could be charged with either a Class A or Class C misdemeanor, depending on how flagrant the indecency is considered. He could be imprisoned for one year and fined up to $5,000.

Bert Dinkman's "American Education Project" Know what your drinking
Puerto Ricans return to homeland

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

Reverse immigration back to Puerto Rico is increasing said Ana Maria Diaz-Stevens at a seminar Thursday.

"Puerto Ricans that went to New York are now returning to their native land. We have not assimilated into the American Catholic Church," she said as she spoke of her own experiences as a Hispanic woman culturally adjusting to New York.

Everyone in attendance, both faculty and students, received a copy of Diaz-Stevens' informational essay on the topic. From her essay, she discussed the history of the development of the Catholic faith in Puerto Rico as well as the influence the Hispanic culture and Catholic symbols have had on their religion.

After her brief comments on the essay, the floor was opened to the audience where people raised cultural questions regarding the Catholicism of the third oldest diocese in the world. Even though Hispanics have failed to assimilate to the ways of the American bishops, said Diaz-Stevens, many Catholic Church leaders in the United States have adopted views of the conservative Puerto Ricans on controversial issues, such as abortion.

The discussion, "American Catholicism's Encounter with the Religion of the Puerto Rican People," was part of the American Catholic Studies Seminar and was sponsored by the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

Aquino's killers convicted, 16 in all

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A Philippine court on Friday convicted 16 people of murdering President Corazon Aquino's husband at the Manila airport and acquitted 20 others in the 1983 slaying.

The assassination of Benigno Aquino in broad daylight on his arrival home from self-imposed exile in the United States enraged this nation and set the stage for former President Ferdinand Marcos' ouster in a popular uprising.

The verdict in the 3 1/2-year trial was announced on the first anniversary of the death of Marcos, who many Filipinos believe ordered the slaying of the Aquino, considered his chief political rival.

The anti-graft court sentenced the 16 to life imprisonment and ordered them to pay $300,000 to the late senator's heirs.

Those convicted included Brig. Gen. Luther Custodio, former chief of the airport security command who is terminally ill with cancer.

Among those acquitted was Rep. Jose Aspiras, former tourism minister, former Air Transport Minister Jose Singson and Col. Arturo Custodio, former commander of Villamor Air Base.

Aquino was shot dead on Aug. 21, 1983, as he stepped from a China Airlines jet that brought him back to Manila after three years' exile in America, mostly in the Boston area.

Marcos claimed Aquino was slain by an alleged Communist assassin, Rolando Galman, who was himself shot to death moments after Aquino. Aquino had returned to the Philippines to challenge Marcos for leadership of the country.

The 16 were also convicted of killing Galman. Aquino's killing galvanized the fragmented opposition against Marcos and set the stage for the February 1986 "people power revolution" that toppled the Marcos administration and propelled Mrs. Aquino into the presidency.

Marcos died in exile in Hawaii on Sept. 28, 1989.
Friday, September 28, 1990

The Observer

Government admits error in weapons tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved a bill Thursday offering money and an apology to the so-called "victims of the Cold War" in some western states who may have developed cancer from nuclear bomb testing or uranium mining.

The bill, approved on voice vote by the House and sent to the president, is an admission that the government was wrong to test nuclear weapons above ground in Nevada while people were living in fallout areas downwind, said Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who led debate for the measure.

It also recognizes the government's liability in allowing people to mine uranium for nuclear weapons without protective gear, he said.

"American citizens going about their business were exposed to radiation in degrees we would not allow now," said Frank. "Miners sent into the mines without even the slightest protection against the material they were being asked to mine." That bill authorizes $100 million for a Radiation Exposure Trust Fund. Money for the fund would have to be appropriated in a separate bill.

The bill provides compensation for people who got cancer in certain time periods and:

—Spent two years — one year for some cancers — in downwind areas of Nevada, Arizona or Utah from nuclear tests between 1951 and 1958, or between June and July, 1962.

—Or mined uranium in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming or Utah from 1947 to 1971.

The Justice Department would process claims and determine the amount due.

A driving force behind the legislation was Stewart Udall, former member of Congress and interior secretary, whose brother Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Stewart Udall represented the uranium miners in a lawsuit against the federal government. The courts ruled the government was immune from prosecution because national security dictated a need for the uranium, but judges involved in the case urged the miners to seek redress from Congress.

Ap Photo

All lined up and nowhere to go

Jordanian trucks sit idle outside the port city of Aqaba Thursday where they have been stranded without cargo since the imposition of sanctions against Iraq, Jordan's biggest trading partner. The port, which is usually full of Iraq-bound ships, is practically empty.

Sneakers continued from page 1

The tee shirt is navy blue and comes in both short and long sleeves. A design of the Miami and Notre Dame football helmets is on the front pocket of the shirts and a larger design on the back, said Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities.

The design was a result of work done by Notre Dame students.

The shirts should be ready for sale on campus by Oct. 8 or 9. Student prices are $6 for short-sleeve shirts and $8 for the long-sleeve version. The shirts will probably be sold in the residents halls and the dining halls, Cassidy said.

On football weekends the shirt will be sold to visitors for $10 and $12. The shirts will be sold in the Bookstore, in LaFortune Student Center and by the Athletic Department.

Anyone interested in sending Zheng-de cards or letters, should mail them to St. Paul's Retirement Community, Health Care Center Room 215, 3602 Ironwood Drive, South Bend, IN, 46614.

Tuesday's story about the Student Senate meeting incorrectly stated that Zhenpe Wang was hit by a drunk driver. The graduate student was the victim of a hit-and-run on Oct. 20, 1989 on the Notre Dame campus.

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Congress OKs gulf military build up

WASHINGTON (AP) — After three weeks of painstaking ef­fort, a House committee endorsed a resolution that supports President Bush's moves in the Persian Gulf crisis but avoids approving any fu­ture military action.

The approval of the resolu­tion by the Foreign Affairs Committee came on a voice vote late in the day after an earlier effort unraveled amid fears that lawmakers were not being given an implicit blank check for war.

The panel acted in a hastily called session after Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., worked out final details with the presi­dent's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

The resolution is expected to go before the House on Monday.

At the same time, a new $7.5 billion arms package Bush pro­poses to sell to Saudi Arabia was winning qualified support on Capitol Hill.

The arms apparatus assortment included 150 advanced M-1A2 tanks, six Patriot anti-missile batteries with 384 missiles, a dozen Apache ground-attack helicopters with 155 Hellfire missiles, 1,750 improved TOW anti-tank missiles with 150 launchers, nine multiple-launched rocket systems with 2,880 rockets, seven KC-130 tanker planes, 10 C-130 cargo planes and 10,000 assorted trucks, trans­porters and trailers.

In other developments on Capitol Hill, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved legislation that would provide about $400 million in special benefits for military personnel stationed in Saudi Arabia.

The bill also includes a provi­sion setting up a system by which Congress and the Bush administration would oversee and manage the expected dona­tions from foreign governments to defray the cost of Operation Desert Shield.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the committee adopted the measure to ensure that the Pentagon " couldn't go out and spend money on some weapons sys­tems that are unrelated" to Desert Shield without congress­ional approval.

The benefits legislation in­cludes $11 million in free postage, $265 million to make danger pay retroactive to Aug. 2 and $12 million to ease some people for leave they can't take.

The immediate package in­cludes items deemed necessary for Desert Shield and the immediate defense needs in the current crisis.

Weekend Liturgical Schedule
Sacred Heart Church
Saturday, September 29
5:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Zurcher, CSC

Sunday, September 30
10:00 a.m. Rev. Thomas Zurcher, CSC
11:45 a.m. Rev Stephen Newton, CSC

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Soviets to discuss independence of Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and Lithuanian officials have agreed to meet next week for long-awaited talks on the Baltic republic's drive for independence, news agencies reported Thursday.

Both sides declined to term Tuesday's meeting at the Kremlin "negotiations" or "consultations," the official news agency Tass and Baltic news organizations said.

Lithuania announced its independence March 11, but agreed to suspend the declaration in exchange for the lifting of an oil and natural gas embargo imposed by President Mikhail Gorbachev in May. Lithuanian officials also called for negotiations with the national government.

Talks between officials of another breakaway Baltic state, Estonia, and the Soviet parliament were suspended Sept. 6 after the Soviet side announced it had no authority to engage in "negotiations."

Agreement on the Lithuania meeting came Thursday in a phone conversation between Ryzhkov and Lithuanian Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiené.
WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators worked Thursday over their budget problems with reported agreement to raise taxes and cut benefit programs. Key disputes remain to block a deal that would avoid bone-deep cuts in federal programs on Monday.

The two sides, racing the calendar, swapped offers into the evening, trying to put together the final pieces of a package.

President Bush had argued that cutting capital gains tax boost the economy. Democrats say the tax cut would benefit the rich and want higher taxes on energy and luxury items ranging from fancy cars to electronic equipment, said one official who asked not to be identified.

They remain interested in raising the top-bracket income tax rate on the wealthiest Americans from the current 28 percent. People who are some-what less well-off pay 33 percent in their top bracket. Democrats would like to boost the top rate on the rich, but they are willing to settle for a new level below 33 percent.

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Soviets pass religious reform

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet religious leaders said Thursday they are satisfied with the country’s new law on freedom of conscience, but consider it a stopgap measure.

The law, which the national legislature approved in principle on Wednesday, calls a halt to decades of repression by forbidding the government from interfering in the practice of religion.

It also improves the legal status of religious organizations, guarantees the right to study religious doctrine and calls for a religious council to advise the government on human rights.

Vatican chief spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the new law “renders justice to millions of believers.”

“The Ukrainian Catholic Church welcomes this first step toward true religious freedom,” added church head Cardinal Myroslav Ivan Lubachivsky.

Russian Orthodox, Baptist and Jewish leaders told reporters at a press conference organized by the Foreign Ministry that the law is a major step forward. But they said it is complex and unclear on some points.

“I think this law will be of a transitional nature,” said Georgi Komendant, president of the Soviet Baptist Society. “In due time, if everything is okay, it should be more brief, less complicated.”

Komendant also said the spirit of the law — official tolerance for religion — is more important than the wording.

“This is a good law ... and as Baptist, we are satisfied with it,” he said.

Metropolitan Pitirim, a leader of the dominant Russian Orthodox Church, called the law “unprecedented” and said “it can be considered successful as a first offspring” of democratic reforms. But, he added, “A lot of provisions need clarifying.”

Among the ambiguities are whether public schools can teach about various religions, whether the military should hold services for religious soldiers and whether conscientious objectors will be allowed an alternative to military duty.
Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Mason's column of Sept. 24, concerning the Persian Gulf crisis. Mr. Massone argues that the United States must make a commitment to intervene and evaluate its position in the Persian Gulf. He goes on to rebuff President Bush's decision-making and the unyielding patriotism of the American people.

The description of Saddam Hussein which Mr. Massone offers us is a very justifiable one. He is indeed a "crazed . . . dictator who will not be moved back" and "has not hesitated to use chemical weapons on his own people." These realistic perceptions conjure up the image of a tyrant, "crazed dictator," Adolf Hitler. Although seemingly unfounded, the comparison can be made. Both leaders had the rallied support of their troops and fought in the name of religion (Hitler's being Fascism). Hussein, as did Hitler, sees himself as an empire-builder; the one of oil producing countries, the other of Anglo-Saxon dominated countries. Many other parallels can be drawn but the similarity is evident.

The point is that the United States, which is the dominant world force militarily and diplomatically, must stand against President Hussein as it did against Hitler. If Mr. Hussein is allowed to continue to conquer smaller oil-producing countries, the devastating consequences would be felt throughout the world. It is for this reason that America, as the premiere world power, is obliged to lead the united world against the tyrannical acts of Saddam Hussein.

Another parallel which many people have been trying to draw is between the current situation in the Persian Gulf and the Vietnam War. The two situations are, however, fundamentally different. The United States involved itself in Vietnam on a moral basis. It was unnecessary to defend democratic states against the threat of communism: a purely philosophical battle. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait and the pursuing situation is much more than a moralistic battle. It is a threat to world balance and stability. Thus, critics of the Vietnam war cannot use the same arguments against current situations in the Middle East. It is imperative that the United States remain in Saudi Arabia and lead the fight against Hussein.

John S. Barry
Keenan Hall
Sept. 24, 1990

United States morally obligated to counter Hussein

Obnoxious behavior of one reflects poorly on everyone

Dear Editor:

The MSU road trip is over, and I'm sure it holds fun memories for everyone who went, myself included. Unfortunately, there is one issue that marred an otherwise exciting day, and it must be addressed.

Notre Dame student (I don't know his name, so I'll refer to him as "Mouth") who, in short, managed to offend everyone around him at the game.

We sat in section 2 in the end zone, and there was a bit of a dilemma as to whether or not we should stand for the whole game like we do at home. Everyone else had all of the ND students wanted to stand, but there were many MSU fans who were not accustomed to this. Moreover, seated in front of me were four elderly Irish fans, who, even if they had wanted to, were probably incapable of standing for a three and a half hour game. Being the considerate people that we are, the ND students decided to be polite and sit down so everyone could see. I think everyone will agree that we cheered just as loudly and showed just as much spirit as we usually do when standing up.

This is where "Mouth" comes in. He yelled at MSU fans for complaining that they couldn't see. He swore unmercifully. He insulted fellow Notre Dame students for sitting down, and suggested that we leave if we didn't want to cheer when he thought we should.

At the beginning of the game, "Mouth" thought he was being cute when he led his buddies in a rousing chorus of "If You Can't Go To College, Go To State." It may be a fun song to sing in the ND student section at home, but it is totally uncalled for when you're surrounded by MSU fans. If people wanted to accuse us of being intellectual snobs, they'd have some pretty powerful ammunition.

This was the first time in my four years here that I was embarrassed to be an ND student. I think the rest of us did a good job of making up for "Mouth's" rudeness and I hope that people will read this and make a conscious effort to behave civilly at other away games.

Coach Holtz has made our football team into a class act that everyone respects. It's a shame that an insouciant lout like "Mouth" can do such damage by having a little too much to drink and being a little too sure of his own importance.

Jo DeLorenzo
Pasquerilla West Sept. 23, 1990

Courtesy is key play

Dear Editor:

Beginning with this Saturday's football game against Purdue University, we have four games in a row in Notre Dame Stadium.

One nice thing about being a Notre Dame student is that you can be introduced anywhere in the country and you never have to explain where you're from. People know Notre Dame, and they know the things it stands for. That's why it's important to remember the role of host and the courtesy that implies for the fans of visiting teams.

Bad taste in language, signs and T-shirts is beneath the dignity of Notre Dame students. Let us make sure that we show our support and enthusiasm for the team with the class people expect of us.

And after a game is over, please do not come to the team on the field, the team will come to you with its traditional gesture of thanks.

Lou Holtz
Head Coach
Sept. 26, 1990

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The road to excess leads to the palace of wisdom."

William Blake
By Kevin Smant

There have been passionate arguments in this country concerning the involvement of the Israeli and Persian Gulf, both in favor of and against American military commitment to the region. Perhaps the most stinging was the gut-wrenching opposition to President Bush's Gulf policy that emanates from both the American Right and Left. Now that a Middle Eastern hot spot (temporarily) settled in for a long autumn night in the Saudi Arabian desert, it would be a good time to examine the arguments for and against America's Persian Gulf strategy to see what lessons we can draw from them.

1. "We should not risk war merely to protect oil supplies." And why not? The goal of a nation's foreign policy must be to protect its national interests. President Bush's policy is that we provide a strong, and must make minimal contributions to the buildup. However, Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of war against Iraq is not the same thing as America's. Japan's policy of...
A practical guide to shopping at Hammes Notre Dame

MARTHA THOMAS, accent writer

The rich-scented liquid soap cleans and moisturizes your skin each time you wash. The ricic scented liquid soap contains touch of moisturizer, leaving your skin smooth and soft.

Such is the pitch of the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore's newest product, Fighting Irish Liquid Soap, complete with pump dispenser. I was much delighted to discover that Notre Dame is now producing its own line of liquid soap, so I have become quite disgruntled with my old brand.

Fighting Irish Liquid Soap is not the only item arising interest in the bookstore as of late. For those students who have troubles adjusting to their nocturnal collegiate environs, the bookstore offers the ND night light.

One may also purchase Notre Dame beach bucket and towel sets, which may be used at all the lovely beaches in the greater Mishawaka region. And, of course, there is the ND wall clock. This clock would not be unique if it were not for the fact that it only keeps South Bend time, so as not to coincide with any other time zone in the Americas.

I was also surprised to learn that Notre Dame has its own line of food. There are ND mints as well as ND peanuts, both of which are rumored to originate in Howard Hall's foylesales. The true wonder of edible ND items is the Notre Dame candy bar. The only thing that distinguishes this from a run of the mill $100,000 bar is a special ingredient unique to Notre Dame - ethanol.

I must admit that some bookstores themselves baffle me. Why in the world would a student want to purchase a heavy-duty staple gun? Is there anything one could do with a heavy-duty staple gun on campus that would not bring about major fires?

What about another bookstore offering, rubber finger tips? It truly is a sorry day indomesticated when one needs to purchase an implement to aid in page-turning.

I was also amazed to learn that white-out is not necessarily white. One may find white-out in almost any color, yet it is not called "blue-out" or "pink-out.

And, I suspect a conspiracy of store items baffles me. Why in the world would a student want a bandage for a person.

A minute sample of the myriad of interesting and useful products that are on sale in the bookstore and purchase almost any imaginable novelty.

ND alumna shares her knowledge and kindness with others

MAUREEN GALLAGHER, accent writer

As Lieutenant Mary Murphy, a Notre Dame alumna is actively involved in making a positive difference in peoples lives.

Murphy was in the United States Navy from 1980 through 1987. During that time she helped develop and direct TANC (Teaching as a New Career). This is a program that assigns sailors and officers who gives them an opportunity to receive their teaching certificate without all of the time and expense usually involved in obtaining such a degree. Murphy, however, emphasized that there is a strict set of criteria.

"I have taught at an University level," Murphy said. "I respect a commitment. This program allows people to get their teaching certificate, recognizing the importance of teaching as well as taking into consideration their experiences."

Although Murphy is no longer directing the TANC program, it has expanded to 13 locations such as Jacksonville, Florida and Marymount, Virginia. Murphy said, "On base, TANC works to everyone's advantage."

Murphy was also involved in the "Navy Kids" program. Once a week for an hour and a half, the Navy gives time off for volunteers to tutor urban children. This program is for children in first through eighth grade who are behind in Math or English.

Murphy worked with Naomi Warren, a fifth grade student. "Naomi was a delight; a trip. She grew in the areas of writing. I learned to research and wrote about one thing."

Now, she shares her knowledge with others through writing. She explained how her experience at Notre Dame helped her. "It's funny because you don't just join teaching after working in technical jobs. But, being at Notre Dame taught me to communicate effectively orally as well as in writing. I learned to research models and positive influences on others. We tried to show them what an education can do for people."

Mary Murphy is a fine example of just what education can do for a person. She is a 1974 graduate of the University of Notre Dame. Before this she earned her bachelor's degree in English at St. John's University. She received her master's degree in literature, and a doctorate degree in real estate.

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As a priest who cares about women's rights, I am grieved to see that I have the humility to be a good listener. Does anyone have the patience to answer some questions? For example, would Christianity, as we know it, have been different if Jesus had been a woman? When you consider the violence He met, and the sacrificial death, wouldn't the picture have looked even uglier if the victim had been a woman, hastened to death by bullies?

One summer, living in Greenwich Village, a young woman told me how she had been grilled by the police after she had reported being raped. "Had she struggled and were there signs of struggle on her body?" She explained that the rapist had held a knife on her, threatening to cut her if she didn't submit.

"Had the alleged perpetrator cut the clothes off her?" No. "Had he ripped them off, he slashed, she took them off without any kind of resistance?" She explained to me, "An alleged perpetrator is a language the District Attorney uses on television to refer to a suspect to whom he did not wear shootin' irons; in fact, He was as meek as a lamb. Every gun-slinging on Main Street took potshots at Him; when the smoke cleared, there was nothing to do with the remains of that lawman plugged with holes, but to plant Him." To the surprise of His enemies, He wasn't ready to start pushing up daisies. To the surprise of Death, which was a mankind's archenemy, the love in Him was stronger than Death. Because of the love in Him, Death itself would one day die.

"But does that prove I wasn't raped?" The officer shrugged his shoulders, implying that if she stayed over night, that proved she wasn't a virgin. She may not have been a trump, either, but certainly had a track record. When she finished her story, reported here verbatim, as best as I can remember it, she had tears in her eyes from recalling the humiliation she was subjected to by New York's finest. Years ago in Boston, a woman asked me if I would go to court on behalf of her husband, who was in jail waiting to go on trial for stealing furniture.

"Visiting him, I found out that he had spent time behind bars as a lad of eighteen. "Why were you there?" "I served ten years for raping the minister's daughter." "Were you guilty?" "I only beat her up for infecting me with venerable disease. The Church has a history of lying; how could I trust him not to lie to me? When he died in a street fight two months after the judge entrusted him to me for rehabilitation, I felt his widow should have subscribed, "Borns to lose," on his headstone.

"The sun never sets on the Irishman." She was coming from her boyfriend's apartment? Yes. "So how did the perpetrator know that?" He must have been watching me. "Had she spent the night in her boyfriend's apartment?" Yes. "But does that prove I wasn't raped?" The officer shrugged his shoulders, implying that if she stayed over night, that proved she wasn't a virgin. She may not have been a tramp, either, but certainly had a track record. When she finished her story, reported here verbatim, as best as I can remember it, she had tears in her eyes from recalling the humiliation she was subjected to by New York's finest. Years ago in Boston, a woman asked me if I would go to court on behalf of her husband, who was in jail waiting to go on trial for stealing furniture.

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In the shootout at Calvary, the principal agents were God. Who so loved the world that He sent His Son, and the Prince of Darkness, who fathers the sin in all of us, represented at Calvary by the mobs yelling, "Crucify Him." If the crowds had been yeling, "Crucify Her," Calvary might have seemed a heightened version of the Susanna saga, this time with the elders having a field day with the blameless daughter of Israel. Could this be the reason the Church is nervous about or disdaining women as symbolic figures representing the victim of Calvary's violence? This is an argument that the religious editor of The New York Times has used. The Catholic Church is more enlightened than the Times religion editor. I'm tempted to believe that what the Church is saying is a century of women, or even a million years long, it takes to reform the paternalistic chauvinism that's been passed down in the Church like the apostolic succession.

When God writes the scenario for a revelation, He's artific Enough to keep the imagery consistent. This Incarnate Word of His is conscious of God as His Abba, Whose image He is. Abba seems like a non-sexist look. What we need, I mean, if God is more than father and mother, which He is, how do you think of God or imagine God in a non-sexist worship? Or the Good Shepherd, without contributing to the sexual tension which was not, nor should it have been, the main issue in the battle between worlds at Calvary? How do you read the parables that begin, "A man had two sons?" How long has it taken Notre Dame to become coeducational? How long is it going to take to reform a chauvinist Church? Must we impoverish the Church's devotional language before the reform can begin? Or should we pray to the Holy Spirit to send us new kinds of images and devotional language, and even a new sacrament of orders that will lift women's place in the sun?

Iconoclasm, as Catholics should know by now, is stupidness that leaves tradition trashed. Don't Anglicans feel impoverished by the iconoclasts who re-wrote their prayer book and their King James Bible, both masterpieces of language about God?
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**Purdue and other home game tickets for sale. Call 299-9122 between 9-12.**

**NEED 2 GA TICKETS**

**Purdue**

**Call 203-325-9717.**

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**New York Attorney needs Stanford Gas. Will pay big $85. Call on 201-334-9604 or Nancy at 277-2942.**

**I NEED 4 GAS FOR PURDUE! CALL KATHLEEN x2681.**

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**Call me at 227-1766**

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**HOW COULD I MISS THE BIGGEST AND BEST TRIP OF YOUR N.D. CAREER? NO ONE U SAYS CALL 272-9098.**

**HOILB HOB IN BEVERLY HILLS & HOLLYWOOD CALL 239 7306.**

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**Limited rooms available FOR 4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 at JAMSIN HALL. CALL 277-9682 FOR RESERVATIONS.**

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**Look what The Shirt did to those Wolverines from Michigan! Let’s show them how to stand up for Michigan! Again. The way to another National Championship!**

**You can pick one up at the Pep Rally in convocation center or at Stanford and Purdus if you really think it’s worth the $1.**

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**If you were unable to order one or pick one up at the Michigan Game conviction stands and your little brother desperately wants one you can’t get any to get one at the Purdue Pep Rally or any day registration day pick one up on Saturday!**

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**Mr. Anthony says "Thank you for participating in the SHIRT and wear it proudly to the football game. Let’s let the nation know what you stand for in 1990.**

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**THE WASTE IS OVER! At midnight tonight, Pete Mangurian gave 21 generous tickets for any student who will sell!!!**

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**NEED PURDUE TICKETS FOR STUDENT TIX CALL JELL AT 288-5597.**

**I have 2 GAs and 2 student tix for Purdue. Call Shannon at 271-9680.**

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**JUNIOR SCRAMBLE September 29, 1990**

**Hagge Terrace 7-10pm**

**AF SMOKING Junior invited to food, drinks and fun! Contact any junior Rep. for tickets or get them in the Hall Lobbyes from 7-9!**

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**Thank you St. Jude, M.J.**

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**The COFFEEHOUSE AT GRACE presents SONG SESSIONS SATURDAY 8:30 HEDR FINELEY AND JAY SASS**

**At 10:00 MO SHEAUSKIN (FORMERLY OF THE WINDS OF THE WORLD) TIX FOR IRISH MUSIC AND ART. GIVE TO FRIENDS/FAMILY. PRICES FROM 5 TO 20情況下,第二步对“x3372”进行了缩写，称为“x1167”。这可能是因为在电话中可能使用缩写或简写形式来更方便地交流。类似地，其他电话号码如“272-8954 Amy”和“259-7229.”也被简写成“x1167”和“x4995”。“NEED 3) CALL”和“NEED 4) CALL”也被简写为“CALL 3)”和“CALL 4)”。这种缩写是为了在通信时减少不必要的文字，同时保持信息的完整性和准确性。
Although the Irish have scored 31 goals on 190 shots, while holding 20 assists, Notre Dame also has a 45-22 edge in corner kicks attempted. In fact, the Irish have dominated their opponents in most statistical categories.

One significant category is the goals-against-average, where sophomore keepers Michelle Loynig and Cara Lewis sit atop a pleasant 1.39 GAA. "If you look at the defensive side of things, the kids in the back have been playing very hard and very smart," said Petrucci. "But every once in a while, especially early in the game, we just tend to have some lapses. It seems as though when we make a mistake in the back, the other team scores. For the most part, I'm happy with the backfield. It's only been a few lapses that have cut us goals. A lot of our defensive breakdowns have to do with the youth of the players, but they are starting to mature. We must be much better— we are already set that record. These kids just do everything you ask of them. "Of course, it's also very important to realize that not just one person has carried our offense. There are five people scoring goals for us. Before the season, everybody thought that they could stop us by stopping Susie, but that isn't true. Nobody has stopped her yet, and everybody else is scoring anyways."
The tie Jays in AL East

DETOUR (AP)—The Boston Red Sox withstood Cecil Fielder's 49th home run of the season and pulled even with the idle Toronto Blue Jays atop the East in the second inning of his previ­

Thursday night.

Tom Bolton, knocked out in the second inning of his previ­

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seven innings and Mike Greenwell hit a two-run double in Boston's three-run fourth.

With six games remaining in the regular season, the Red Sox and Blue Jays have 84-72 records. They begin a three­

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walked the only batter he faced in the ninth and broke the mark.

The White Sox won 11 of the 12 games with Milwaukee this season. They added a run off Edens in the sixth on consecutive singles by Ron Karkovice, Ron Ventura and Scott Fletcher.

The former major league record of 64 saves in a season was set by the Oakland Athletics in 1988.

Ortolie, Indians 5, CLEVELAND—Dave Johnson won on the road for the first time since July 28 and Gregg Olson set a club record with his 35th save. Johnson (13-8), Baltimore's winningest pitcher, yielded two runs and eight hits over eight innings, including Joel Skinner's home run. Olson gave up a run and three hits in one perfect inning and the Red Sox hit a two-run double in the 11th and consecutive singles by Ron Karkovice, Ron Ventura and Scott Fletcher.

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Randy Tomlin survived a shaky night by beating the Atlanta Braves 4-2 on Glenn Braggs' home run for his sixth homer.

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Men ready for Invite challenge
By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The National Catholics will be the second meet of the season for the 10th-ranked Irish, who captured a 20-41 upset over Georgetown in their first competition. The Irish, who have won the Invitational for the past two years, will be defending their title against a field of 20 prominent Catholic institutions from around the country, including Boston College and St. Thomas College.

Notre Dame will receive a boost due to the absence of 16th-ranked Providence, which finished second last year. Irish head coach Joe Piane, however, asserts that there will be plenty of competition regardless because of the Friars’ absence.

"BC is one of the better teams in the country," said O’Connor. "They’ve had a whole different team than last year—they’re a lot better. But we should definitely be able to win the meet."

Notre Dame senior captain Mike O’Connor agreed with his coach, and also expressed confidence in the team’s ability to capture the title again.

"It’s not just one team that we have the ability to capture the title again. It’s all of the better teams in the country," said O’Connor. "We’ve had a whole different team this year."

The outcome of the meet may be affected by injuries to two key members of the Irish squad. J.T. Burke, who took seventh in this meet last year, is out with an injury and it is unknown whether his racing will have any effect on his season goals.

The cross country teams, with men shown here at home in a dual meet with Georgetown, plays host to the National Catholics this weekend.

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"This ethic has worked for Cahill, who finished third for the Irish in their first meet of the season against Georgetown. But despite his strong finish, his season goals are focused on his team’s rather than just his own improvement."

"Last year was real disappointing," explained Cahill. "We were doing well all season and everyone expected us to go far. We didn’t even make it to the NCAA’s."

"I want to run the best I can to help the team make it to the NCAA’s this year. Every meet will be a step to that goal."

"We have the team and the people to make it to NCAA’s, and once we’re there, we have the ability to do well. And if the team does well, I’ll do well."
Men's golf travels to Northern Invitational
Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame men's golf team will travel to Purdue this weekend for the Northern Collegiate Invitational.

Irish coach George Thomas anticipates that the Northern Collegiates, like the rest of the fall schedule, will be used to evaluate players so they will have a good idea of who will be ready to contribute in the spring.

"We're trying to give everybody a chance," Thomas says. "The battles for the fourth, fifth and sixth positions are real tight right now."

Women at Michigan St.
Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf squad resumes its schedule this weekend when it heads to East Lansing, Mich., for the Michigan State Spartan Invitational.

In its third week of tournament competition last week the team finished ninth in the Illinois State Invitational held in Normal, Ill. Its two-day, 36-hole tally of 679 was 49 strokes behind tournament winner Northern Illinois' 630. The Irish shot 348 on the final 18, compared to a first-day total of 331.

The Irish will be paced by sophomore Kathy Phares, who led all Notre Dame golfers with a two-day tally of 161 at Northern Illinois. That score earned her an eighth-place individual finish.

Other golfers expected to shoot well in the Spartan Invitational include senior Roberta Bryer (who shot a 170 at Northern Illinois), and freshmen Crissy Klein and Alicia Murray.

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling his conduct "dishonorable and against the welfare of the league," NHL president John Ziegler on Thursday suspended Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr for a year for using illegal drugs.

But Ziegler also left the door open for an early reinstatement by Feb. 18, 1991, should the All-Star goaltender meet certain conduct requirements. And the NHL president gave the Oilers a chance to challenge his decision.

"This has indeed been a most sad case," Ziegler said in a prepared statement. "Mr. Fuhr has been an All-Star player for most of his career. He admits he has made a major mistake and is working hard to redeem."

In his statement, Ziegler said Fuhr used "cocaine, an illegal drug" for approximately six to seven years prior to August 1989.

"This use was sporadic, sometimes 'bingeful,' but never at an addictive level."

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"I have given consideration to the fact that he has been drug free for 12 months," Ziegler said. "I have given weight to the fact that he has come forward and is facing this matter head on."

But Ziegler also said that he considered the long period of Fuhr's substance abuse.

"He conduct went on for a period of six to seven years," Ziegler said. "It went on in spite of a clear league policy that if you use illegal drugs you will be suspended."

"Mr. Fuhr's actions were intentional and were in defiance of this policy. He must suffer the consequences."

Ziegler, however, also said that "the Oilers and Mr. Fuhr may apply for a commutation of this order by presenting a written application to the President of the NHL on or before Feb. 1, 1991, but not prior to Jan. 15, 1991."

"If it can be demonstrated to the President's satisfaction that Mr. Fuhr has, in the interim, conducted himself in a manner so as not to have caused dishonor or prejudice to the league, the suspension will be lifted and he will be reinstated effective Feb. 18, 1991."

Entrepreneur goalies suspended

Sports Briefs

Student tickets and IDs will be checked very closely at Saturday's Notre Dame-Purdue football game, according to the ticket office. Each person using a student ticket must show his or her identification. If confiscated, the IDs and tickets will go directly to the Office of Student Affairs.

WWFI 640 A.M. will broadcast tomorrow's Notre Dame-Purdue football game live at 12:10 p.m. Join Vic Lombardi, Hugh McGowan and Bob Ryan for all the commentary.

St. Mary's College Varsity Softball will have an informational meeting on Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

The Notre Dame Ski Club will have an informational meeting on Monday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 118 Nieuwland Science Building. The Christmas trip to Steamboat, CO, the racing team and other club activities will be discussed. If you have any questions or are interested but can't make the meeting, call Mike at 271-8901 or Bob at x3588.

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Red Sox vs. Blue Jays: It'll go down to the wire

BOSTON (AP)—One side promises to "fight and scratch." The other vows to "fight to the death."

Get ready for Toronto vs. Boston in a three-game weekend series at Fenway Park that could decide the winner of the American League East.

With six games left in the season, this series has players from both teams talking about what could have been. And what might be.

"Everybody has to wait until the very end," Toronto's Mookie Wilson says. "The series might not decide anything at all. If either of us had been consistent over a month, we'd be ahead."

The Blue Jays, smarting from two straight losses in Milwaukee, were off Thursday, while the Red Sox defeated Detroit in a makeup rescheduled because of last spring's training camp shutdown.

"We're gonna fight and scratch and give it everything we've got," said Boston's Mike Greenwell. "If it's meant to be, it will happen." And it's important for us to go in and just fight, fight to the death," said Toronto pitcher David Wells. "We can't let up."

"It's in our hands, what more can you ask for," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "We can't worry about it."

"I'm sure they would like to be four games up and we'd like to be four games up. It just didn't happen that way. In your wildest dreams, would you picture us to be in this situation?" said Boston's Jody Reed.

"It's anybody's ballgame," Greenwell said. "You couldn't ask for a better scenario—and least we beat them three straight at get this thing over with."

The Red Sox led the Blue Jays 6-2. 1/2 games early this month, an advantage built with a 10-game winning streak that started with three victories in Toronto. However, after a sweep of Oakland and the loss of Roger Clemens with shoulder tendinitis, the Red Sox went into a swoon. They lost 15 of 21 games, falling 1 1/2 games behind Toronto.

Then, with just their fourth victory in 15 games, a 3-2 decision over Detroit Thursday, they pulled even with the Blue Jays.

"We've been on a pretty good roller coaster ride, haven't we?" Reed asked. "We've been able to keep things in perspective. If we didn't, we could be burried right now."

The Red Sox have dominated the Blue Jays so far this season, leading the season series 8-2.

The two rivals split two games in Toronto June 19-20, leaving the Blue Jays with a 2-game lead.

Then, on June 25, the Red Sox ended the Blue Jays' 15-game Boston winning streak and went on to a four-game series sweep and a 2 1/2-game lead.

Then, after losing in Toronto on Aug. 23, Boston won the next three games to go from one game ahead to four games in front.

"Up and down," said Wilson. "First place for a day or a week. They're there for a day or a week. It was bound to come down to this. It's just one of those weird seasons, and no one knows why."

The Blue Jays expect to have third baseman Kelly Gruber back from a bout with the flu for Friday's game, while the Red Sox hope to have third baseman Wade Boggs back. Boggs had to leave early because of lower back pain in a game Tuesday night.

Toronto's Dave Stieb (16-6) and Boston's Mike Boddicker (16-8) were named to open the series. Stieb is 1-0 with a 4.91 ERA in three starts against the Red Sox this year. Boddicker is 1-0 in one start against Toronto.

Clemens (20-6), sidelined since Sept. 4, is scheduled to go Saturday against the Blue Jays' Jimmy Key (12-7). Boston's Greg Harris and Toronto's Red Black, recently acquired from Cleveland, are Sunday's probable pitchers.
DiLucia goes to Texas for All-American tournament

By FRANK BARLETTA

King David has moved south to stake his territory in distant lands. Notre Dame tennis star David DiLucia was scheduled to compete Thursday in the Texas All-American tournament in Austin. DiLucia, the number-one singles’ player on the men’s tennis squad, was seeded number-one singles’ player on the field when Notre Dame played host to the Tom Fallon Invitational, at which he won the A-flight singles championship.

DiLucia, an All-American last season, won five straight set matches on his way to the championship, including a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over sophomore teammate Chuck Coleman in the finals. DiLucia was scheduled to play Hubert Karrasch of the University of Texas. Karrasch, the Longhorns’ number-five man, finished last season with a record of 23-12 in singles competition. The results of the match were unavailable at press time.

Irish tennis coach Bob Bayliss expects an excellent fall campaign from DiLucia.

"David’s become a more versatile player and found different ways to beat his opponent," said Bayliss. "He’s also put on some weight and gotten stronger since his freshman year, and that should help him avoid some of the injuries that slowed him in the fall of his first two seasons." The Texas All-American will continue over the weekend, with the finals on Sunday.

The men’s tennis team will next see action October 5, when they face last year’s defending national champions, the Stanford Cardinal, at the Eck Tennis Pavilion as part of Notre Dame’s Weekend of Champions.

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Belles volleyball fights back

By EILLEEN McGUIRE

The Saint Mary’s volleyball team (6-3) defeated Division II St. Joseph’s College at Renaissance in a match that transpired down to the wire.

Saint Mary’s won the first match 17-15 and then lost the next two 5-15, and 12-15. But the Belles came back strong and won the last two games to end the match 15-12, 15-13.

Senior Hale Kilbey led the team with 22 kills, three service aces and eight digs. Sophomore teammates Karrel Lorton also proved herself scoring 11 kills and seven digs and freshman Michelle Sibinski added 45 assists.

Coach Sue Medley praised her team.

"They were a very good team, but we outlasted them," she said. "We played to coming back." In reference to the rest of the season, coach Medley stated, "The rest of the season will just be as tough. It will be very important to try and keep raising our level of play."

Sophomore Amy Pearn, who is currently on the disabled list, added, "We came out ready to play in the first game. We didn't give up when we were down two games to one—and that made the difference. The teamwork and enthusiasm has been a big plus for us this year."

Saint Mary’s continues its season Friday at Mundelien College and again Saturday at Illinois Benedictine College. The next home match will be October 13 against Concordia University.

Missouri to face NCAA probe soon

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—More than 18 months after allegations against the basketball program surfaced, Missouri will go before the NCAA’s Infractions Committee on Thursday to answer about 20 charges.

But a decision on whether to apply sanctions to the Missouri program probably won’t be announced for another month.

"I believe we are prepared," Missouri chancellor Haskell Monroe said Thursday. "I think our investigators Mike Slive and Mike Glazier have done a splendid job preparing us and preparing our response. I believe we’re in a much better position to respond than we were some weeks ago."

Glazier, a former NCAA investigator, and Slive are specialists in helping schools under NCAA investigation. They work out of a Chicago law office and were retained by Missouri after the school received notice of inquiry from the NCAA.

"I believe they’ve discovered all the facts about this case that can be discovered," Monroe said.

The allegations center on recruiting players and providing illegal inducements. The most serious involve unethical conduct on the part of university employees, whose names have not been made public.

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Why do people love Macintosh? Ask them.
LaVigne tries to ease the pain
Senior midfielder back in lineup after two-week respite

By COOCUSE WASHINGTON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team wishes the lady of the dome would spread some of her wealth. In the past two weekends, she has blessed the football team with miraculous catches that have propelled it to its current 2-0 record. The soccer team should be so lucky. With a schedule that is as tough as any squad in the nation, the team just isn't getting the breaks that could mean the difference between a win or loss.

Senior Steve LaVigne just can't understand it. "We just haven't had much luck this year," he said. "Some teams are only getting one or two shots on goal and are scoring, while we're getting 15 shots, and can't hit." While it doesn't make sense to LaVigne and the rest of the players, it makes perfect sense to Coach Berticelli.

"Right now our goals are so long range," explained the first-year head coach. "We are in the process of getting the team playing a different type of game than they are used to, and there will be an adjustment period. That may cause a few heartaches for the guys right now."

The insertion of LaVigne back into the lineup should help ease some of the pain. An early season battle with meningitis kept the 6-2, 185-pound midfielder out of action for a few weeks. Consequently, the Irish lost last year's assist leader, and their number two player in total points.

Since his return, Berticelli feels LaVigne has played exceptionally well, and stated that his outstanding game against Loyola has been the best single game by any player on the squad this season.

While the team still has its eyes on winning the MCC tournament and thus gaining an NCAA tournament bid, this weekend they travel to Bloomington for a match against the third-ranked Hoosiers, and then to Madison where it will face Wisconsin. According to LaVigne, the team has a realistic chance of winning games of that nature.

"If everyone plays as well as they are capable of, there's no telling how good we can be," he said. A favorable twist of fate, and a smile from the lady on the dome wouldn't hurt their chances either.

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practice. "We've worked hard and we're communicating well as a team," said Stark. "It (the communication) is starting to come together. We're starting to gel together at the right time with the toughest part of our schedule coming up."

Stark also has been a key piece to the blocking scheme. Her six solo blocks and 23 assists are good for second on the team. It seems as if the lady of the dome has bestowed on the football team.

The other setter, senior Amy White, will continue to make a contribution, but at right-side hitter. Last weekend she racked up 17 kills, including a 10-kill, .600-.hit percentage performance against Syracuse.

"Amy will complement me at right side and we can move Christina Choquette to left side," said Lambert.

Choquette, a junior hitter, had an impressive weekend at Rhode Island in front of some hometown friends. She picked up 31 kills and 28 digs in three matches, not to mention All-Tournament honors.

"It was great," she said. "It's the only time I'd get to play in front of so many relatives because it's our only trip to the hometown friends."

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Irish victory came in 1987, when they won 4-3 in overtime.

One of the focal points of the game from an Indiana perspective is senior forward Ken Snow's opportunity to set IU's all-time record for career goals. With his next score, Snow will have 78 goals, tops for the storied Indiana program.

If the Irish cannot keep Snow off the scoreboard, it could prove costly. In the 48 games in which he has scored, Indians are an amazing 44-1-3. The Hoosiers have yet to lose a game in which Snow has scored two or more goals, holding a 22-0-1 record in those games.

The two teams have already squared off this season, with Indiana beating Notre Dame 1-0 in the Golden Boot Exhibition Match during the preseason.

Neither coach is putting much faith in the results of that game, however.

"We got off to a bad start," said Indiana head coach Jerry Yeagley. "I'm pleased with our progress since then.

"They're at full stride," said Berticelli. "They'll be very excited about Snow's chance to break the record, and it'll be a good, pro-Indiana crowd. It's going to put added pressure on us."

Yeagley foresees a battle with the Irish.

"We expect a tough attack," he said. "Anytime Indiana and Notre Dame play, it's going to be more than a soccer game," he said. "They're better team than their record indicates. They played with, and better than, many of the teams that defeated them."

The Irish players are psyched up for the game, and the three days off to hone their skills only could have helped.

"We expect to win every game we play," said junior midfielder Bobby Allong. "But it'll be a tough game. Coach said that today was our best practice in a while. The intensity level was very high.

Coach Berticelli was more philosophical about the game, preferring to view it as part of a learning process.

"If we have to take one step back to take two steps forward, then we'll do it," he said. "Our goal is to do it, and do it right. Corrections are a long-term thing."

After playing in such a high-intensity game as the Indiana match proves to be, the Irish will have to worry of slipping Sunday afternoon against the Wisconsin Badgers.

The Badgers are only 3-4-1, but they were also ranked as a preseason Top 20 team. Wisconsin leads the series with Notre Dame 4-1-2, having defeated the Irish 3-1 in overtime last year at Krause Stadium.

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Professor Paul Kleeger, director of Social Science Research Institute, Northern Illinois University. Room 131 Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Department of History.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "The Adjunction-Theoretic Classification Of Projective Varieties," Professor Andrew Sommese. Room 226, Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Sponsored by the Department of Mathematics.

7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Glory," Annenberg Auditorium, Salle Museum of Art. Sponsored by the Department of Communication and Theatre.

8 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Film, "Born On The Fourth Of July," Auditorium, Cushing Hall of Engineering. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

4-7 p.m. MART, Mathematics Hall. Sponsored by the Departments of Mathematics, Physics, and Astronomy.

Menus

Notre Dame
Battered cod
Bouillabaisse
Cajun chicken breast
Gyro

Saint Mary’s
 Linguine with clam sauce
Southern style stuffed pepper
Meat loaf
Deli bar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
23 Unclose, to Shelley
24 Highwayman, for your companion
25 Sheutz
26 Scythe handle
27 Do something
28 Nimble, to René
29 Be surprised
30 With your line
31 64 Across
32 The Brinker boy
33 Wise that A. F. is not
34 Byron
35 Kind of strike
36 Ancient ascetic
37 Zeno’s classrooms
38 Poe’s Walter
39 Mare
40 Footstool

DOWN
1 Verse -- is better...
2 But Comb. form
3 -- a pills
4 Monetary unit in Zaragosa
5 Kneaded
6 Noisy quarter
7 Father of Canaan
8 Armor marrers
9 Jenny Lind’s home
10 Nominal value
11 The outlaw
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BILLY WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

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Cross country programs host National Catholics

Senior Ryan Cahill puts best foot forward for Irish team

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

Some guys always finish first and win the awards.
And some guys rarely finish first and win just the praise of their teammates.

Bryan Cahill is one of the second type.
Cahill, a native of Northbrook, Ill., has been a constant factor for the Notre Dame men's soccer team since he began running for them as a freshman, and will volunteer his selflessness and dedication to the team when it plays host to the 11th annual National Catholic Invitational today on Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Irish will try to rebound from their disappointing 15-50 loss to Georgetown two weeks ago.
There are no easy games in the field, but all schools could challenge the Irish.
Lehigh and Loyola this year are Boston College. The Eagles finished second to Providence and return a strong squad. Their top runner is Jennifer Rolfe, who finished seventh in last year's meet with a time of 18:53.0. Providence, which took five of the top six spots in last year's National Catholics, will not compete this year.

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Men's soccer faces tough task at Indiana

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

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How important is LaVigne?
Ask Irish head coach Mike Berticelli.
"One of the best things we did against Indiana was shut down Snow," he said. "Paul Lake was a very effective stopping him, but he might not be able to play because of an injury."

Indiana, NCAA co-champions last year, has won five games in row after dropping its first two games to Top 10 teams ranked No. 1 and No. 7. One of those wins came against eighth-ranked St. Louis, a one-goal victor over Notre Dame two weeks ago.

The Hoosiers hold a 12-1-3 decision in the all-time series against the Irish, including a 6-0-1 record at home. The only