Students march in effort to 'take back the night'

By COLLEEN GANNON
News Writer

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community attempted to raise awareness about the fear of walking at night by participating in Thursday night's campus-wide "Take Back the Night March." The participants in the second annual candlelight march followed a path starting in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall leading to the Notre Dame end of St. Mary's Road. In addition to discussion between the participants, five seniors addressed the group along the way.

Senior Lisa Keckler and Alicia Sierra spoke to the group in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The purpose of the walk was to "raise community awareness about the fear women and men have walking on the campus at night," said Keckler.

"I hope that this walk can help take away the stigma attached to taking precautions," said Sierra.

Some incidents as students making jeers at SafeWalk promote this very dangerous stigma, she added. "Students feel so uncomfortable in utilizing the new SafeWalk service."

"Encouraging people to use SafeWalk and security services is another purpose of the walk," said Keckler. "We hope to make these services more approachable," Keckler said.

In front of the Administration Building, senior Rita Robinson spoke about not blaming the victim.

"This problem does not stem from the victims of attacks," said Robinson. "It stems from the society that allows the attacks to happen and from the people who are the attackers."

Today's popular soap operas contain several common characters that Monaco has found through her studies. She identified interrelated plot multiplicity, melodramatic subjects and flat characters that grow and change over many years. This seems to be the stereotypical formula that draws audiences back to know the characters. "It's like the Good Wife," she said.

The formula method is what correlates soap operas to news programs. A series of political and familiar crises appear on the news every day that prove we "not only live, but watch ourselves live," Monaco stated. Both mediums, she said, provide a continuous nature that maintains audience appeal.

"Thinking and Watching. Popular Culture and Intellectual Theory" is the three-day lecture and discussion series continues throughout the weekend.

Robert Thompson, associate professor of the department of communications, radio and television at the State University of New York-Cortland, speaks today at 4 p.m. in Carney Auditorium.

Vandal damages CCE, Univ. Club

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Editor

Three windows at the Center for Continuing Education and one window at the University Club were broken by a vandalism with part of a traffic barricade late Tuesday night, according to Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security.

Building service employees of the CCE heard noises and called Security, Johnson said. When Security arrived, the suspect was seen running to the central part of the campus.

According to Johnson, the suspect is described as a white male of medium build. He was dressed in approximately six feet tall and had blondish-brown hair. Blood was found at the scene of the crime. Security is unaware of any specific injury the suspect may have suffered. Johnson said.

It is unknown whether or not the suspect is a student.

Other Security Beat information includes the reporting of two separate instances at Notre-Hara Grace Townhouses. According to Johnson, one woman

Unlucky leprechaun to miss game

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Bryan Liptak will not be doing any pushing this weekend, but it will not be because the Irish fall to score a touchdown.

Liptak, better known as the Irish leprechaun, broke his left arm practicing gymnastics Monday. He will miss this week's game against Navy, but said he anticipates participating at the Tennessee game Nov. 10. He said the injury should not affect his role as a part of the cheerleading squad.
"I won't be able to do everything I planned," he said. "This will slow up my goals for the rest of the year."

Tricks such as the "helicopter" and complicated flips will have to be put off for a while, Liptak said.

As for pushing, one of the leprechaun's traditional duties, Liptak is optimistic. He will work something out, he said, possibly doing one-armed pushups although "that could be really tough."

The injury occurred when Liptak was throwing a back hand and came out of the move too early. He used his arm to break the fall, and ended up breaking both bones in the arm.

'I've been doing them (pushups) all year," he said, "so it's really a freakish sort of thing that it happened."

Liptak was admitted to Memorial Hospital of South Bend and underwent surgery Tuesday morning. His arm is bandaged and has kept elevated, which he said is "really uncomfortable."

He will be released from the hospital this afternoon, but will recover in the Student Health Center through the weekend. The arm will be casted for a cast Monday, according to Liptak.

The injury may be used to Liptak's advantage, he said. "I don't think it's going to be much of a problem."

VANDAL / page 4

The SCHEDULE

SMC Father/Daughter Weekend

Friday
9 a.m.-12 a.m. - Casino Night at Angela Athletic Facility

Saturday
8:45 a.m.-Five kilometer run and Nature walk
10 a.m.-Tennis and Basketball tournaments
11 a.m. Speaker: Father Theodore Hesburgh at Carroll Hall Auditorium
12:30 p.m.-Optional activities
6-7 p.m.-Cocktail hour at Notre Dame South Dining Hall
7:50 p.m.-Dinner at ND South Dining Hall
8:30 p.m.-12 a.m.-Dance at ND South Dining Hall

Sunday
5 a.m.-6 a.m. - Continental Breakfast at Saint Mary's Clubhouse
10:30 a.m. - Mass at Church of Loreto
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**ND 'humor' carries twisted tradition**

The top 10 typical ND "jokes":

1. "Who is the man, look at all those chicks at the Sundae bar and it's not even Sunday!"
2. "I can't wait to go out and get some real women. They're easy, not like ND chicks. My friend was there last weekend and..."
3. "No, not her, her left nostril is too fat. No, her right..."
4. "Hey, did you hear that last year, those are Hot Babes!"
5. "Hey, did you hear what was going on at a party and hearing various guys telling their jokes, called a Walsh Whale, and watch all the stereo­

sleeve. The bus currently on the road is


\[ \text{1990 Accu. Weather, Inc.} \]

**WEATHER**

Forecast for noon, Friday, Nov. 2

Lines show high temperatures.

**OF INTEREST**

Right-to-Life of SMC will sponsor a picket today at the South Bend Abortion Clinic. All those interested in attending should meet at the Main Circle between 2-2:15 p.m. A second pick-up will be at 3:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

The Office of University Computing is holding an open house today from 2-4 p.m. in the lobby of the Hesburgh Library Computing Center and Mathematical Building.

Information for the Spring Calendar of Events (Daily Shilligale) is due in the Student Activities Office, on Friday, Nov. 2. Please include the name of the event, date, time, place and sponsoring organization or department.

**LAWYERS PICKED A JURY**

Thursday and began testimony in a case of potly parity. Denise Wells, a 33-

year-old legal secretary, is being tried for using the men's restroom at a concert. Her trip to the toilet made her the focus of a dozen photographers clicked away.

**WORLD**

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari declared Thursday that his reform program has propelled Mexico out of its economic crisis, and he defended his decision to negotiate a free-trade accord with the United States. But his comments, made in a state-of-the-union address, were repeatedly interrupted by shouts of opposition lawmakers. "We have left behind years of pain and hardship," he told this nation of 81 million people in the nationally broadcast speech. He assured Mexicans that their new and national sovereignty would survive a free trade part, the economic opening of Mexico's hard times and the privatization of state businesses like banks and telecommunications.

Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, said Thursday American troops could destroy Iraq but such action might not be "in the interest of the long-term balance of power" in the region. Schwarzkopf, who assumed command of more than 210,000 American troops in Saudi Arabia in August, said war could erupt any time, but he does not expect it to. "President Bush has stated again and again, our argument is not with the Iraqi people, and that illitary action would cause thousands and thousands of innocent casualties." In an interview published Friday by The New York Times, Schwarzkopf said he recommended to the Pentagon that combat units in Saudi Arabia be rotated out of the country every six to eight months.

Two Canadian women who saved a neighbor from a knife-wielding attacker were among 18 people recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Grace Nolan and Irene Beaton were among 7,495 Americans and Canadians honored by the commission since its founding by Pittsburgh industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904. The commission every year honors people who risked their lives to save or to try to save others' lives. Nolan, 50, of Whitby, Ontario, and Beaton, 67, of Lindsay, Ontario, confronted a man who broke into the home of a neighbor, Dorothy Blackhall, 72, and slashed her face. Blackhall survived, and the attacker was placed in a mental institution, Nolan said.

**MARKET UPDATE**

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**Almanac**

On Nov. 2:

- **1888:** North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states.
- **1947:** Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, "Spruce Goose," on its only flight, which lasted a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.
- **1948:** President Truman surprised the experts by being re-elected in a narrow upset over the Republican challenger, Thomas Dewey.
- **Ten Years Ago:** A young boy found murdered in Atlanta becomes the 15th such casualty in six months.

**The Observer**

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Computer system helps writing skills

By KATE MANUEL

Students can improve their writing skills by working in a text-based environment with a community of readers rather than by receiving critical instruction from only a teacher, according to a creator of an innovative computer instructional program.

"We didn't start as an organization trying to build software and move into the computer market," said Paul Taylor, a professor at the University of Texas-Austin, and creator of the Digital Instructional Software (DIS). "We started out as a group of English graduate students and faculty working to build a better classroom by using the different strengths of various English specialties," said Taylor. "We focus on students working together to learn the subject matter, rather than passively absorbing from the teacher."

DIS is a computer network which allows students and the instructor to engage in a discussion via computer, as opposed to normal oral classroom discussion. DIS was developed as a response to problems which have arisen in teaching English to students.

According to Taylor's lecture, "Computer Networks and Collaborative Learning: The Challenge of Teaching in a Virtual Environment," there are three fundamental problems:

• Students do not come with the background to converse effectively. They are more familiar with slang than with the language of academic discourse.

• Students see writing as a performance rather than an act of communication. They are tied to a sense of letter grade, without having a sense of writing for the reader.

• Teachers have a tendency to emphasize passive rather than active learning. They spend time that could be spent in producing texts on lecturing about good writing.

Taylor does not entirely agree with the social epistemic theory of language, the notion that reality is entirely constructed through discourse, but he does feel it offers an exciting potential for change.

"It seems the height of arrogance to say that things have no reality aside from what humans think, but we do shape reality through language," he said. "If we choose to change the world, we can do it by talking to each other."

Taylor also draws on a heteroglossia theory of language, a theory which claims that novels are the height of literary characters speaking.

"One work embodies all these dissenting voices and the author does not bring them together in a unified statement of the truth," Taylor said. "As a teacher, I am not one voice. I privilege the voices of the students." According to Taylor, students often do not have a topic or do not know what to say because they view writing as an isolated act and believe ideas come as "revelations from out of the blue," rather than from discussion.

Teaching in an electronic environment because they have different characters speaking.

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The DIS software implements six different programs that, according to Taylor, integrate with each other to facilitate the writing process. These programs include a word processor, a prompter for receiving ideas, a revising method, a direct mailing service and an electronic discussion program.

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Rebels bomb Japanese police, killing one officer

TOKYO (AP) — Two bombs set by anti-imperial extremists rocked a Tokyo police dormitory late Thursday, killing an officer and injuring six people, police said Friday.

The Metropolitan Police Department also found explosives at a second dormitory and a public restroom in western Tokyo early Friday. In central Tokyo, a gas bomb was lobbed at a police station before dawn Friday, but no injuries were reported.

Prime Minister Yoshihiko Kono told reporters the blasts were an "extremely regrettable and unforgivable" act.

Mitsugi Sakamoto, the government's chief spokesman, said the attackers were guilty of "a despicable" act that called for "all available legal measures to uphold terrorism.

Police say they suspect the involvement of radicals, but no group immediately claimed responsibility.

The attack comes as Japan is mobilizing its largest security operation in years to stave off violence by anti-imperial extremists who have vowed to disrupt the enthronement ceremonies of Emperor Akihito.

Two officers were injured, one with a serious burn on the back of his left leg and the other with a broken left arm and two broken legs, according to a Metropolitan Police Department official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The police official said the type of explosives and other details of the blast were under investigation.

The bombs had been placed near a garbage collection area inside the dormitory complex, officials said.

Soap

continued from page 1

roll Hall. He will speak on "Nerds and Snobs: Belleratic Apartheid and the Study of Television."

Thompson's talk will be followed by a discussion at Saga and screening of the movie "Dick Tracy" at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater. Immediately after, another forum will be held with refreshments in Stapleton Lounge.

On Saturday there will be a roundtable panel in Stapleton Lounge at 10 a.m. to discuss current and theory. Subjects will be taken from the introduction to "No Respect: Intellectuals and Popular Culture," by Andrew Ross.

Andrew Catroff, assistant professor of philosophy at Saint Mary's and director of popular culture, said that there has been "a lot of enthusiasm about popular culture. Students and faculty can draw connections between popular and traditional culture." All programs are open to the general public.

Vandal

continued from page 1

heard noises and thought she saw a prowler around 11 p.m. Tuesday night outside her sliding-glass door. It is believed she was frightened away by the woman calling Security.

A separate instance was reported of a woman hearing a man's voice in the lower level of her residence. When she went down the stairs, nobody was in the room, but the sliding glass door was open. This report was made Wednesday, but is believed to have occurred around the same time as the first incident the night before, Johnson said.
Will Strategies Concepts editions. of which are now in their fifth "Marketing arlides to several professional periodicals and is author of marketing strategy Aeronautics and taught at and doctoral degrees University. A very fortunate to have him here wide ties will include Master of Business Administration by assoc. dean Guiltinan has done research "Professor ACTORS, FROM separate dinlnr area, closer you worked for the National Space Dame, was one of many "Touchdown Jesus," was one of many projects, scheduled for the end of 1991, the bibliographic records of ND's special collections will be reviewable through UNLOC, the University Libraries On-Line Catalog, UNLOC is accessible locally through ND library computer terminals and nationally via computer modems connected with the BITNET information service. The information in UNLOC is listed in MARC-AMC format, a data system created by the Library of Congress which allows for high-speed searches of bibliographic information with a minimal input of information. Currently, for the collections to be cataloged are only available in hard copy. This makes research inconvenience for non-area residents and cumbersome for those who do not know precisely what information to look for, according to Blackstead. The federal grant received by the University will fund 54 percent of the project's total cost of $90,078. Private funds from various sources will finance the remainder. The cataloging will be directed by Robert Miller, director of University libraries, and Wendy Schlereth, university archivist. It will be supervised by Charlotte Ames, associate librarian, and William Cawley, associate archivist. Among the materials scheduled to be cataloged are the 1576-1897 Archives of the Diocese of Louisiana and the Floridas; the personal papers of Civil War general William Tecumseh Sherman, Postmaster General Frank Walker, philosopher Orestes Brownson, early Notre Dame scientist Albert Zahm and Julius Nieuwland, and former Notre Dame president Theodore Hesburgh, and manuscript collections of poet Raymond Eellsworth Larson, journalist John Fredrick, artist Eric Gill and missionary priest Nicholas Louis Sifferath.
DOMINO'S PIZZA
TOP TEN PICKS.

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Arkansas A.G. convicted of expense mishandling

Friday, November 2, 1990

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — State Attorney General Steve Clark was convicted Thursday of abusing his expense privileges. He was fined $10,000 but drew no prison time.

"Obviously, I'm very disappointed," Clark said after the verdict was announced. "As I've said all along, it was never my intention to defraud or deceive."

Judge Perry Whitmore fined Clark $10,000 but did not sentence him to jail, which Clark's lawyer said would be a death sentence for Arkansas' top legal official.

"Even though you are attorney general — in this respect I feel ridiculous — but I must tell you, you can appeal," Whitmore said.

The corruption trial went to the jury earlier in the day after a prosecutor compared the attorney general's ambitions to a runaway train fueled by state money.

"The General was feeding that train. And as he was feeding that train, to keep his governmental campaign alive, he'd throw coal in. That coal is you and me," prosecutor Carl Piazza told jurors in closing arguments.

Clark, 43, was convicted of a less severe charge. He was charged with theft by deception of more than $2,500, which carried a maximum prison sentence of 20 years and a $15,000 fine. Clark was convicted of theft by deception of less than $2,500, which carried a maximum penalty of three to 10 years in prison and a $15,000 fine.

Piazza said after the verdict was announced: "I don't ever regret a jury verdict."

Earlier, Piazza said Clark was consumed by his dream to become governor but could not afford to court political supporters and generate campaign cash. "It's sad because of state money and the help of state money through his expense account and state credit card," Piazza said.

Defense attorney Bill Bristow said Clark already had lost. "Another jury has already issued a verdict to Steve Clark. That is the jury of public opinion," Bristow said.

Clark, attorney general since 1979, earns $26,500 a year plus a $15,000 salary supplement. Published reports of discrepancies in his expense reports prompted Clark to drop out of the Democratic gubernatorial primary Feb. 7.

Piazza said Clark "lived off the state."

He said Clark stayed at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tenn., with a girlfriend. "He stayed there on your money. You paid for him and her to have room service," Piazza said.

Bristow said Clark might be liable for civil penalties if he used poor judgment, but insisted that Clark did not break any laws.

"What you're going to see is unauthorized use of funds, not stealing," Bristow said.

He said there was little or no restriction on Clark's use of the state Visa card.

Clark testified he never intended to deceive anyone with his expense filings.

Under cross-examination Wednesday, Clark said he was doing more than the law required by keeping expense records. No other top state official does so, he said.

"If I wanted to deceive anyone, I wouldn't have done anything and I certainly wouldn't have used the names of prominent people so people could come in and say, 'Steve Clark says he ate with you, is that right?'" Clark said.

Among the prosecution's 141 witnesses, state Supreme Court Justice Jack Holt, several state legislators, lobbyists and reporters testified that they did not eat with Clark, although their names were on his expense claims.

Clark claimed he accidentally listed guests people he talked with at the restaurants, met earlier in the day or who were topics of discussion at meals. He said he waited weeks to update expense records from memory or notes.

Clark denied the state's theory that he name-dropped on his expense claims to hide dates, getaways and political engagements from taxpayers who footed the bills.
Dear Editor:

I think the Office of Campus Ministry owes gays and lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College an apology for the letter that appeared in The Observer on Tuesday, Oct. 16. The anonymous author of the letter that appeared in The Observer on Tuesday, Oct. 16, was both offensive and anonymous. I am usually not a vocal person about our group's intentions. I regret the complete lack of understanding of the motives and concerns of the anonymous author of the letter that appeared in The Observer on Tuesday, Oct. 16.

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Consistent with Christian Scripture and nearly two millennia of Christian tradition, this vote was defeated overwhelmingly, with the question even brought up for a vote in the first place. Whatever problems the Roman Catholic Church may have today, one very attractive feature of Roman Catholicism for this Protestant is that the Church's positions on certain key moral issues are non-negotiable.

Much of what has been written on this campus recently concerning homosexuality is right on target. Yes, we should stand for the dignity of all persons, including those whose moral beliefs differ from our own. Of course, we who have sinned (and that includes all of us) will not be judged by others, just as God loves us. Certainly, "queer-bashing" is immoral. What concerns me, though, is the Mid-American Conference Church's lack of concern for the moral truths about homosexuality, not what has been said, but what has not been said. The one-sidedness of the discussion of homosexual practice (as distinguished from homosexual orientation) that was expressed is that indulging in homosexual activity is the major concern of the homosexual, rather than the homosexual's attack on the Creator of the universe. The only exception was the letter of Father Richard Ward of the U.S. Conference, appearing in The Observer, Oct. 9. His statement that the practice of homosexuality, even with a Roman Catholic teaching, however, is not a concern if his expression of several pastoral concerns is appropriate, is significant. His commendation of imbalanced public debate on the side of those rebelling against the moral cause is for great concern.

In a widely-publicized Oct. 16 letter, the Catholic University of America, California, and the University of Notre Dame sponsored by 15 campuses, including the Notre Dame, argued that the practice of homosexuality is a moral evil. At one point in this argument, the mid-American conference Church approvingly quoted Jesus Christ as never talked about homosexuality, that the sin for which he was crucified. Furthermore, the prophets of the Minor Prophets who prophesied the rainbow would forevermore. However, he is only secondary to what has been said. And the argument concerning the permisibility of homosexuality, propounding that Jesus Christ never talked about homosexuality, that the sin for which he was crucified. Furthermore, the prophets of the Minor Prophets who prophesied the rainbow would forevermore. However, he is only secondary to what has been said. And the argument concerning the permisibility of homosexuality, propounding that Jesus Christ never talked about homosexuality, is not even a moral issue. At one point in this argument, the mid-American conference Church approvingly quoted Jesus Christ as never talked about homosexuality, that the sin for which he was crucified. Furthermore, the prophets of the Minor Prophets who prophesied the rainbow would forevermore. However, he is only secondary to what has been said. And the argument concerning the permisibility of homosexuality, propounding that Jesus Christ never talked about homosexuality, is not even a moral issue. At one point in this argument, the mid-American conference Church approvingly quoted Jesus Christ as never talked about homosexuality, that the sin for which he was crucified. Furthermore, the prophets of the Minor Prophets who prophesied the rainbow would forevermore.

What is most significant about the revelation message that Christians believe is so obvious that it doesn't need to be discussed and taught frequently and well. Our faith is constantly under attack from many directions. Although Professor Mohr's arguments were sketchy, his remarks were well-received by many members of his audience. If the conversion of immorality on this campus does not happen, if the moral cleavage between our campuses and society, it is certainly louder.

The secularization of the Methodist universities
weekend calendar

FRIDAY

"Dick Tracy," Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m.

"The Hunt for Red October," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"La Lactoca," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Hunt for Red October," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

"La Lactoca," Annenberg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Music

After Hours Rhythm and Soul Review, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

The James Boys, WMFR, 9:30 p.m.

Medieval Dance, Theodores, 9 p.m.

Off Campus

Paramount Laser Spectacular, featuring the music of the James Boys, Floyd Century Center, 8 & 10:30 p.m. Tickets $3.

Theatre

"As You Like It," Washington Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets $10, $6 students, $8 senior citizens.

Music

5 O'Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.

The James Boys, WMFR, 9:30 p.m.

After Hours Rhythm and Soul Review, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

Homeless Benefit Concert, featuring Randy Steinheil & Tony Loefler, Calvary Temple, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $6.

Events

Haunted House, Carroll Hall, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tickets $2.

"Sons and Daughters," Washington Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets $10, $6 students, $8 senior citizens.

Saturday

Music

The James Boys, WMFR, 6 p.m.

William Carr, "The Romantic 19th Century Fantasia" piano recital, Annenberg Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Paula Harris, voice recital, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 2:30 p.m.

Bread Ensemble, vespers concert, Sacred Heart Church, 7:15 p.m.

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BY ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

It's a tale that has been told before: an Eastern European immigrant comes to America in search of a better life. The story of "Avalon" may sound familiar, but writer-director Barry Levinson injects new life into an old story, and the result is a memorable film.

The movie opens with Sam Krichinsky's (Aidan Quinn) recollections of his arrival in Baltimore on July 4, 1914. As Sam walks underneath a row of arches draped in patriotic red, white and blue and gazes at the fireworks exploding above him, he realizes that "Avalon" is the most beautiful place I had ever seen.

Avalon is the name of the Baltimore row-house neighborhood where Sam and his brothers Hymie (Leo Fuchs), Nathan (Richard Belzer) and Gabriel (Lou Jacobi) live and open up their own business as wallpaper hangers.

Through the years, the Krichinsky family remains close and their periodical "family circle" meetings are a tribute to this intimacy. But the Krichinsky family begins to change as America changes, especially during the years immediately following World War II.

Sam's son Jules (Aidan Quinn) and nephew Izzy (Kevin Pollak) change their ways and become a two-man band and play in a night club. Izzy and Jules (to Sam's dismay) and open a store that sells nothing but television sets. Although business is a bit slow in 1949, it isn't long before the television boom arrives and the Krichinsky family changes as rapidly as the society of post-war America.

Levinson places a lot of emphasis on television as a force which separated family members from each other as they became increasingly mesmerized by the glowing screen and abandoned mundane conversation.

Another explanation for the fragmentation of the American family that Levinson offers is the move to the suburbs. After the initial success of his business, Jules and his family and parents move out of Avalon and the tightly knit Krichinsky family slowly begins to unravel.

Although Levinson's explanations for the disintegration of the American family are a little cut and dry, the performances by the individual characters are very believable.

The bulk of the movie takes place during the late 1940s and early 1950s, but there are numerous flashback scenes which have a hazy, dreamlike quality that is reminiscent of silent films. In one scene, Sam Krichinsky walks through a New York City movie theater when his father was brought to America on a ship in 1914. Meanwhile, his wife Eva (Joan Plowright) corrects him and tells him that his father arrived in May. The wintry flashback changes their summertime, and starts all at a springtime setting.

One of the movie's greatest strengths are the individual actors and actresses and the relate to the scenes that follow. As Sam Krichinsky gives an account of the lives of the members of Avalon, the movie does get a little long, but the actors' performances carry the film through the slow parts, and make the story appealing.

"Avalon" is largely anecdotal, it is a series of little episodes in the lives of the members of that three-generation family. The movie does get a little long, but the actors' performances carry the film through the slow parts, and make the story appealing.

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THE GAME

The Game Notre Dame (6-1) vs. Navy (3-4)
Place Giants Stadium
Time 12:05 p.m.
TV & Radio CBS Sports: WNDU-TV 16; Mutual Radio Network: Tony Roberts, Tom Pagina
Tickets The game is sold out.
Collegiate Sportswriters
AP Rankings Irish 2nd Midshipmen not ranked
Series Notre Dame leads 53-9
Last Game Notre Dame 41, Navy 0

ND SCHEDULE

Sept. 8 ND 28, Michigan 24
Sept. 15 Navy 28, Richmond 17
Sept. 22 ND 20, Michigan State 19
Oct. 6 Navy 37, Purdue 11
Oct. 13 ND 31, Air Force 27
Oct. 20 ND 29, Miami 20
Nov. 3 at Navy
Nov. 10 at Tennessee
Nov. 17 Penn State
Nov. 24 at Southern California

NAVY SCHEDULE

Sept. 8 Navy 28, Richmond 17
Sept. 15 Virginia 56, Navy 14
Sept. 22 Navy 23, Villanova 21
Sept. 29 Boston College 28, Navy 17
Oct. 6 Air Force 24, Navy 7
Oct. 13 Navy 17, Akron 13
Oct. 27 James Madison 16, Navy 7
Nov. 3 NOTRE DAME
Nov. 10 at Toledo
Nov. 17 DELAWARE
Nov. 24 at Army

GAMENOTES

The series is the longest continuous intersectional rivalry in college football. Notre Dame and Navy have met every year since 1927.
The Irish have won 26 straight games in the series, dating back to 1963 when Roger Staubach led Navy to a 35-14 victory in Notre Dame Stadium. The Irish have more victories over Navy than over any other team in Notre Dame history.
Notre Dame extended its winning streak to 23 games by recording its first shutout since 1983 in a 41-0 rout of Navy last season in Notre Dame Stadium. That was Lou Holtz's 150th career victory.
The Irish are a perfect 6-0 in games played at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands. Their last win was by a 36-13 mark over Virginia in last year's Kickoff Classic.

Strong and Silent

Grimm anchors trio of talented linebackers

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

When Notre Dame won college football's mythical national championship in 1988, it boasted the tenth-ranked rushing defense in the country, one that allowed just 112.4 yards per game on the ground. Linebackers Wes Pritchett, Ted Bolcar and Michael Stonebreaker rotated at the two inside spots to bolster what many still consider the finest Irish defense of the '80s.
Just two years later, Notre Dame again finds itself in the thick of the national championship race with a 6-1 record and No. 2 ranking heading into Saturday's game against Navy.
The defense has taken on a new look this season under defensive coordinator Gary Barnett, whose attack-oriented philosophy emphasizes speed and performance. But stopping the run remains a top priority, and Notre Dame's talented trio of linebackers Stonebreaker, Demetrius DuRose and Donn Grimm key an Irish defense that has improved tremendously since surrendering 253 yards rushing to Michigan in the '90 season opener.
Grimm, Notre Dame's top returning tackle, started six of the first seven games for the Irish and anchors a defensive front seven that features all seniors with national championship experience—when he is in the lineup.
"We've all been playing together for three or four years," Grimm says, "so we've been down that road before. We're definitely in the hunt for the national championship, especially with as many seniors as we have right now. We know what it takes to win it, but we've got to see GRIMM page 4

Donn Grimm has been a stabilizing force for the Irish. "He's a glue kind of guy," says Irish defensive coordinator Gary Barnett. "He holds things together."
Froday, November 2, 1990

Overmatched Middles face banged-up Irish
Substitutes performances key to victory, says Holtz

By KEN TYSIAK

An injury-plagued, battle-weary Notre Dame team will take the field at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., at 12:05 p.m. Saturday against the Navy Midshipmen. The Irish are coming off a 22-20 loss at Pitt in their last outing.

Injuries to such stalwarts as nose guard Chris Zorich, outside linebacker Andre Jones and tight guard Mirko Jurkovic have to weigh heavily on coach Lou Holtz's mind. Despite the injuries, though, there is no doubt which team is the favorite going into the game.

Saturday's match-up will be the 64th between the Irish and the Middlemen in what is the longest continuous intersection in college football. The rivalry has been pretty one-sided of late, though. Notre Dame has not beaten the Irish since quarterback Roger Staubach led the Middies to a 35-18 triumph at Notre Dame Stadium in 1963. Since then, Notre Dame has won 26 straight.

Even Holtz, who is famed for talking up his opponents and trying to lower expectations for his own team, admits that the Irish are the stronger team going into the game. "It sounds like there's any doubt that (the Midshipmen) have less talent than the University of Notre Dame," Holtz says. But he quickly adds that "they have good athletes, they played us very well two years ago, and they are good defensively. They are a good, disciplined football team. You worry a little bit about a quarterback getting a hot hand and mixing the run and the pass and us not playing well on defense.\n
Holtz says that Notre Dame's three goals going into the game are to win on the field, not in the substitue players playing well and to avoid injuries. He is especially concerned that the artificial turf at Giants Stadium will take its toll on his team since he has had no experience practicing on it.

"The Midshipmen have to make an adjustment to the artificial turf at Loftus Stadium," Holtz says. But he quickly adds "they might do the same things which they have done well in the past." Holtz has spent 11 years as quarterback coach at Ohio State, where he and Lou Holtz served on the 1966 Buckeye staff.

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Friday, November 2, 1990

Knee injury can’t stop a ‘determined’ McGuire

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sport Writer

Knee injuries have been a sore spot for the Fighting Irish this season.

Just ask Gene McGuire, a ju-

nifer offensive lineman from Panama City, Florida. On the second
drive of Notre Dame’s match-up with Purdue, McGuire went
down with torn knee cartilage.

He examined his knee in the

earliest. The diagnosis was

that he would have to sit out the rest of the season without his services for at least a month. In fact, McGuire’s in-

jury eventually led to a pro-
spective surgery.

“When I got hurt, I knew that I would be back soon. I told the
doctors to do whatever they had to do, but we had to back
for the Miami game,” said Mc-

Guire. “I finally had to have

surgery because it was a little worse than I had expected. Still, I told everyone that I would be back for Miami.”

As soon as I woke up in the recovery room, I started doing leg lifts and leg extensions to heal it. I’m still not at one hun-
dred percent — it will probably be a month before I am back at one hundred percent. I am not exactly back yet. On my knee, it’s not going good enough to play on.”

Darnell’s quickness,” Darnell’s new defensive scheme.

Grimm continued from page 1:

to go out and win one game at a time.”

Navy, who stands at 3-4 in

this year after losing 16-7 to
Division I-AA James Madison last Saturday, should not pose a very serious threat to Irish national championship hopes on Saturday. In fact, Notre Dame

found out last week how easy it can be to overlook an opponent when 3-4 Pittsburgh refused to fold in the 31-22 Irish win.

The Pittsburgh game holds

special meaning for Grimm, who grew up in Pittsburgh’s Chinatown. “I am looking forward to going back to

Pitt,” Grimm says. “My high school coaches and teachers show up for that game. They’re half the reason I’m here. I feel I’m giving something back to the

Grimm gave the hometown

folks more than their money’s worth. Since Saturday, completing eight tackles, including six unassisted, and knocking away stopping two Panther drives

depth in Notre Dame territory.

and high school levels. Andy

Heck, another product of

Moore’s coaching, was awarded

All-America honors in 1986 and

now performs in the National Football League. In short, he

knows a lineman with great potential when he sees one.

It is indeed a mark of high
talent, then, that Moore was not

surprised at the speedy re-
cover of Gene McGuire.

“I am not surprised by how

quickly Gene recovered,” re-

plied Moore. “The most im-
portant part of recovery is a

man’s mental attitude, and I

have the right attitude.”

Gene McGuire is a very

tough and very determined

player,” remarked Notre Dame

offensive line coach Joe Moore.

“He loves football, which is the

number one thing for any foot-
ball player. As an offensive

lineman, you have to love con-
tact, and Gene loves all the

parts of the game. He has the
courage to be truly outstand-
ging football player and he is

playing better every week.”

Moore has coached more

than his share of All-American

linemen, both at the collegiate

level and in the professional

league. “I only think about

what Coach Darnell was looking

for,” Grimm says. “I feel he

adjudged differently to a new
defense. In this case, it’s a little

upfield, pressure defense.

Much of the defensive

pressure in recent weeks has

been provided by nose tackle

Chris Zorich, who partially

dislocated his right knee last

week against Pittsburgh. Zorich

was named one of four

Lombardi Award finalists on

Wednesday.

“We’ve got to make sure

nobody goes up the middle,”

Grimm says. “He’s a nose

guard in the country, but

Eric Jones is really quick and

he’s got great feet. He plays

the same as Zorro because he’s so

quick.”

Quickness is something

Grimm rediscovered this past

summer when he agreed to lose

some of his weight over the

summer, dropping from 245 pounds to 225, in an attempt to improve his speed. The extra work paid off and Grimm
closed the gap as quickly as he
could.

“Donn’s experience equals

Florida’s big boys,” Darnell

said. “With three linebackers

in the backfield, we are going
to be very healthy and fresh,” Grimm says. “I’m looking forward to run it will be better for all of us.”
By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame running backs coach Joe Vaas is just what the Fighting Irish needed. He will be thought of as a basic, down-to-earth, average guy. However, one can be neither basic nor average and be an Irish Fighting Irish coach.

Consider for a moment his coaching record at Allegheny (Pa.) College. Vaas took a team which had won less than four seasons and in four years as head coach won the Pennsylvania (4-1 in conference play). The Gators piled as to how each person does Frank Pastor Ken Tyslac Chris Cooney Pat Murphy and other. I just thought he'd be an excel­ent man. He's a good guy. A

"if we get better from game to game in becoming more com­petitive players, not necessarily be more productive as far as I'm concerned, but do a lot of the little things that go un­seen by the traditional fan. Then I think we've done a good job. But it's a day-to-day, game-to-game thing. Sometimes when it's all over, you can say, 'Boy, in December, we're a heck of a lot
der)." "Carry the enthuiasm and pride of the students and staff. Amid the tangiblP

"I think he's good, and he's a good guy. A

"if one strives

"I think he wants for playing time. He

"He's a tremendous person . . . he's a good guy. A

"He's been a big help to the pro­gram.

"Scoring questions, how does a man who professes to be basic and ordinary earn such high marks or answers in the simple values Vaas teaches and by which he lives.

Such value is wanting to be involved one-on-one with a project, rather than being a delegate, shaping and not just direct­ing. Moving to Notre Dame gave Vaas this opportu­nity.

"As a head coach, it's cer­tainly very easy to call your own shots, to run your own program, and to make hand-on-decision," said Vaas. "One of the things that you have to become conversant and becoming closely involved with the play­ers. As an assistant, you get more involved on an individual basis with your players, and I must be an awful lot as a head coach.

Another important quality Vaas stresses is involvement both for the running backs he coaches and for himself. His philosophy is that if one strives to improve, and to improve, things, no matter how hard you work, you can say, 'Boy, in December, we're a heck of a lot

"I think we all can always im­prove on making demands on ourselves. It's one of those things, no matter how hard you work, you always feel as though there's a little more you can as a head coach.

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Vaas encountered an oppor­tunity to improve himself when Lou Holtz offered him the run­ning back coach position last year. The chance to work at Notre Dame, under the high standards which must be met here, as well as with Coach Holtz and his staff, made it an appeals to me. ("Changmg jobs was a ques­tion of raising the stan­dards and the expectation of the institution is just pho­notastic philosophy is that if one strives

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"As a head coach, it's cer­tainty very easy to call your own shots, to run your own program, and to make hand-on-decision," said Vaas. "One of the things that you have to become conversant and becoming closely involved with the play­ers. As an assistant, you get more involved on an individual basis with your players, and I must be an awful lot as a head coach.

Another important quality Vaas stresses is involvement both for the running backs he coaches and for himself. His philosophy is that if one strives to improve, and to improve, things, no matter how hard you work, you can say, 'Boy, in December, we're a heck of a lot

"I think we all can always im­prove on making demands on ourselves. It's one of those things, no matter how hard you work, you always feel as though there's a little more you can as a head coach.

"I think the pride of the students and staff. Amid the tangiblP

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"when he needs me, I go. Basically, he's been trying to get him through the hard times.

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Of psychedelic era

Raw intensity of the Clash is evident on 1977 Revisited

By FRAN MOYER

Accent Writer

or those of you who are sick and tired of those arts, pseudo-intellectual bands who dress in black and try to act really hip, here is an album for you — the Clash’s 1977 Revisited.

1977 Revisited is a collection of rare songs and B-sides that reflect the early years of one of the most exciting bands of all times. Besides their self-titled debut album and their U.S. debut, Give ’em Enough Rope, no other Clash album illustrates so perfectly the raw intensity that so characterized these men.

The crudeness and, for lack of a better word, the anarchy of a live Clash performance is brought out through the live recording of "London’s Burning." One can picture the chipped-toothed Joe Stummer, chef in a red Brigade T-shirt, screaming in his trademark style, while Mick Jones, earring in mouth, plays his guitar with the fervor of a man possessed. If you like the studio version of this song, you will definitely love it live.

The final four songs on the first side of the album were all originally on the British version of their debut album, but were omitted on the U.S. version. Included in these four songs is "Chort," which Clash fans will recognize as one of the prize cuts off the mini-LP, Black Market Clash.

The other three songs, "Don't Ya Harsh My Virility," "48 Hours" (in praise of the most needed weekend), and "Protest Blue" (Jones’ enthusiastic endorsement of condom use) are equally memorable, and are some of the best songs the Clash has produced.

One of the best songs on the album is that jazzy "1-2 Crush on You." This selection is the type of song Jack Kerouac’s sordid hipster, Dean Moriarity, would have been able to "dig," not only because it is inherently beautiful, but also because of the crazy sax solo that makes one just want yell "blow daddy blow!"

The Clash’s social consciousness, which is so evident on their other albums, is beautifully illustrated in "Stop the World," the eerie B-side to the anti-conscription song The Call Up. This cut, a protest against the arms race, is full of background coughs, high pitched chimes, a monotonous drum beat, and Strummer’s droning vocals, all of which combine to produce a mental image of a survival post-apocalyptic world.

The best selection on the entire album is "1977," which is the B-side to the searing "White Riot." As Strummer snarls, "It’s 1977, I hope I go to heaven! I’m too long on the dole / I can’t work at all," and Jones grinds his guitar, one cannot help but be caught up in the fury that is the Clash. One has to wonder why this wonderful leftist anthem was not included on any of their previous albums.

1977 Revisited is full of loud, crude music and unmelodious, harsh vocals; in fact, most times it is difficult to decipher just what Strummer or Jones is yelling. If you love that kind of frenzied unorganized music, then buy this album, but if you don’t, then continue to waste your money on cappacino, cigarettes, and melodramatic, uninteresting, "think they have something to say, but really don’t" bands.
Reverent skepticism and the mysteries of God

"People must think of us as God's servants," wrote St. Paul, "stewards entrusted with the mysteries of God. What is expected of stewards is that each one should be found worthy of his task."

When I meet young Catholics who tell me that religion is boring, I have a feeling that the mystery of things has never overtaken them. Notre Dame is very good at proclaiming the social Gospel: field trips to Appalachia and urban plagues are dead-set on the mark; and such kinds of activism are like giant steps in the right direction, if we believe in Christ; as the Bible warns us, "Faith without works is dead."

The Bible also invites us to stockpile the quiet times: "Stand in awe, and sin not: commune with your own heart, and in your chamber, be still."

Sometimes I worry that the social gospel is a hiding place for professionally religious men and women who feel uncom­fortable when they try to pray. To tell the truth, I'm not very good at prayer myself, yet I keep reminding myself that if I were to spend all my time feed­ling the hungry whom I meet in the day time, I would become spiritually anorectic.

But what is meant by "the mysteries of God?" Age, there's the rub. Who can explain that? Who can tell you why? Fools give you reasons. Wise men never try. The phrase re­minds me of Virgil's line: "Sunt lacrimae rerum et mentem mortalia tangunt. (There are tears shed for things even here, and mortality touches the heart.)"

Yet the "tears shed for things (lacrimae rerum)" are only a preparation for the truth hid­den, like unexpected grace, in a line of poetry: "I saw Eternity the other night. Like a great ring of pure and endless light/All calm, as it was bright."

Or, if that's too intangible, consider this: "They are all gone into the world of light! And I alone sit lingering here/Their very memory is fair

The Lucan Christ only raised the son of the widow of Nain and the daughter of Jairus from the dead, healed leprosy and palsy, and fed the 5,000, to say nothing of His other mira­cles. This was clever of Him, if He was only an itinerant village rabbi; but is the New Testament really ambivalent about Christ as the Son of God? Instead of claiming divine titles, didn't He wait for those titles to catch up with Him?

And what about the Catholics used to believe that the difference between the Catholic Eucharist and the Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper at the Congregational or Baptist Church was the mystery called the Real Presence. Now, for many Catholics, the Eucharist is notable for the "Real Absence," as in the Protestant version of this sacrament. As a matter of fact, many young Protestant divines in New England have given up on Holy Communion altogether, because they claim, it has over­tones of cannibalism.

I'm not a theologian, nor do I wish to attack any Christian's faith; yet as an investigative re­porter on the lookout for the mysteries of God, I can't help thinking that some important mystical visions of the Catholic tradi­tion have gone in the direction of the Protestant Reformers. Whether that is good or bad, yet can judge for yourself. Where have all the flowers gone? They've gone where the good folk have gone, and were a long time passing. Even hu­man sexuality could lose part of its appeal, if you considered only the views of Dr. Ruth. It must be a good thing in charm anyway, if it can never be spon­saneous, and must be mediated through contraceptives. Still, as in receiving Communion, the partners must keep their salva­tion—spiritual or physical—in mind, and don't say that as a mockery.

"The Holy Ghost over the breast/World broods with warm breast an with aht bright wings"—to me, this means the Church must have soul. If the Bishops are really in a sweat about evangelization, they should try to put attention of the mass of men who lead lives of quiet desperation; and they might start losing the attention of even more of the priests.

This doesn't mean I'm threat­ening to leap over the wall; only that I try to keep wonders­practically preserved. If I asked God, I'm sure He'd give you the grace to do the same.

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**Father Robert Griffin**  
*Letters to a Lonely God*

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**TEACH FOR AMERICA**

*information session*

Monday, November 5th

O'Shaughnessy Hall, Room 1109

8:00 p.m.

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

*for more information contact Carolyn Moser at Career Services, 239-5200*
**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**Friday, 2 November**
- MENS AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—NOTRE DAME RELAYS

**Saturday, 3 November**
- Football vs. Navy at East Rutherford, New Jersey
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. WESTERN MICHIGAN
- MENS AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—MCC DUAL MEET

**NHL STANDINGS**

### WALES CONFERENCE
- Boston: 48 points (38-15-5)
- New Jersey: 46 points (35-15-8)
- Philadelphia: 41 points (34-16-1)
- Washington: 37 points (33-18-3)
- Pittsburgh: 28 points (24-22-6)
- NY Islanders: 22 points (19-22-3)
- Toronto: 18 points (16-18-4)
- New York: 15 points (13-18-3)
- Buffalo: 8 points (7-20-3)
- Quebec: 6 points (6-17-3)

### CAMPAIGN CONFERENCE
- Hartford: 42 points (28-6-6)
- Buffalo: 39 points (25-6-6)
- Detroit: 36 points (25-7-4)
- Quebec: 31 points (24-8-5)
- New York: 26 points (23-9-4)
- Montreal: 25 points (22-10-3)
- Toronto: 22 points (20-10-4)
- Montreal: 21 points (17-10-5)

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING
- Notre Dame: 742
- Michigan State: 643
- Michigan: 637
- Ohio State: 630
- Pittsburgh: 628
- North Carolina: 617
- Duke: 616
- Penn State: 615
- LSU: 607
- Alabama: 597
- Maryland: 597
- North Carolina: 587
- Louisville: 586
- Virginia: 586

### FLOOR EXPRESS
- 8:00-10:00
- 11:00-1:00
- 2:00-4:00
- 5:00-7:00
- 8:00-10:00

**Scoreboard**

### A.P. FOOTBALL TOP 25

| #1 | Penn State | 12-1-0 |
| #2 | Nebraska | 12-1-0 |
| #3 | Washington | 12-1-0 |
| #4 | Houston | 12-1-0 |
| #5 | Texas | 12-1-0 |
| #6 | Houston | 11-2-0 |
| #7 | Maryland | 11-2-0 |
| #8 | Texas Tech | 11-2-0 |
| #9 | Penn State | 11-2-0 |
| #10 | Arizona | 11-2-0 |

**WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**

**1st Round**
- #1 Brown-Philips
- #2 P.W.
- #3 Lewis
- #4 Off-Campus

**2nd Round**
- #1 Brown-Philips vs. #2 P.W.
- #3 Lewis vs. #4 Off-Campus

**4th Round**
- #1 Brown-Philips vs. #2 P.W.
- #3 Lewis vs. #4 Off-Campus

**Finals**
- #1 Brown-Philips vs. #2 P.W.
- #3 Lewis vs. #4 Off-Campus

**Adlma DlvWon**

**SmyhelllvW**

**CAMPBELl CONFERENCE**

**Minnesota**

**Nonla**

**Hartford 4**

**Buffalo**

**Pnlc:k DlvWon**

**Washington 7 7**

**Auburn 9 8**

**New Jersey**

**N.Y Rangers**

**Detro~**

**OF**

**Quebec**

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING—NOTRE DAME RELAYS**

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- Duke: 616
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- LSU: 607
- Alabama: 597
- Maryland: 597
- North Carolina: 587
- Louisville: 586
- Virginia: 586

**NOTRE DAME'S ANNUAL CAMPUS-WIDE DEBATE SERIES**

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**2nd FLOOR LAFORTUNE. DUE NOV. 5TH BY 5PM**
Yzerman scores 300th career goal in Detroit win

DETROIT (AP) — Johan Garpenlov scored two goals and Steve Yzerman added the 300th of his eight-year NHL career Thursday night as the Detroit Red Wings skated to a 5-4 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Detroit 17-4-3 bounced back from its first home defeat of the season, a 5-2 setback to St. Louis on Tuesday, to run its home record to 7-1. The Maple Leafs 21-11-1 fell for the second time in three starts since Tom Watt replaced Doug Carpenter as coach. Carpenter was fired Oct. 26.

After Garpenlov and the Maple Leafs' Vincent Damphousse traded first-period goals, the Red Wings broke the game open with three goals in a 2:11 span early in the second period, including Yzerman's ninth of the season.

With his goal, Yzerman became the fifth player in Detroit history to score 300 goals, joining Gordie Howe (786), Alex Delvecchio (456), Ted Lindsay (335) and Norm Ullman (324).

Flyers 6, North Stars 3
Philadelphia rookies Mike Ricci and Dale Kühnhein both scored their first NHL goals and Keith Acton added three assists as the Philadelphia Flyers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

The North Stars remained winless on the road this season with an 0-7-1 record.

Flyers goaltender Ken Wregget increased his overall record to 7-3 this season in turning back 25 shots. The victory was his first since Oct. 20.

Ricci, the team's first-round draft choice in June, played in his first game since breaking a finger in the season opener at Boston Oct. 6.

Bruins 3, Blues 2
Cam Neely scored an unassisted goal at 3:14 of overtime and the Boston Bruins ended St. Louis seven-game unbeaten streak with a 3-2 victory over the Blues.

Agent funneled money to Georgia player

ATLANTA (AP) — The bank account of a current Georgia football player was used to funnel money from an agent he took as a former Bulldog running back Keith Henderson during the 1988 season, The Atlanta Constitution reported in Friday's editions. The newspaper said bank records showed that Jerry Schwartz, a New York accountant who said he was then associated with sports agent Harold "Doc" Daniels, transferred $2,000 into the account of Bryant Gantt at the Citizen and Southern National Bank in Athens on Dec. 20, 1988.

"Henderson didn't have a bank account," Schwartz said. "He asked me to wire the money to Gantt's account."

Gantt currently is a senior outside linebacker at Georgia. Henderson is now a running back with the San Francisco 49ers.

"I want to see what his knowledge of this is or if he knew that was money he shouldn't be getting," Dooley said. "If he knew, that will affect his eligibility." Henderson had a year of eligibility remaining when he chose to bypass his final year to play in the NFL.

Irish

continued from page 20

was a goal for the Irish, and they seemed to do just that. "I felt like we competed as a team," said junior Katie Kavanaugh. "Everyone has been playing different positions because of injuries, but we came together tonight and played with confidence."

Although the Illini have had a tendency to let some close matches slip away, the Irish could not come up with enough offensive power to grab one from Illinois.

"Our Dame played a great defensive game," said Illini freshman Kristen Henriksen. "We've been shaky a few times this season and tend to let down, but we played well tonight."
St. Louis kicks Irish out of MCC tourney

**Special to the Observer**

The Notre Dame men’s soccer team was eliminated from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament last night with a 1-0 loss to second-seed Saint Louis. The Irish finish the season at 4-11-3.

The lone goal of the night came with 13 minutes to play as Mark Santel scored on a penalty kick for the 12th-ranked Billikens (15-3-2).

The Irish hung tough with Saint Louis throughout the match, creating several scoring chances, but were unable to find the back of the net. In the end, Notre Dame came away with nothing to show for its efforts except for its fourth straight loss.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

*The Tae Kwon Do Club* will be testing its ranks Sat., Nov. 3rd at 10 a.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. All spectators are welcome.

*Off-campus soccer team* - the first playoff game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. vs. St. Ed’s at Stepan North. Questions, please call Dave at 235-9226 or Brian at 255-4724.

*The ND/SMC Ski Club* will hold a meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 127 Nieuwland Science Building. This is the last chance to sign up for the Christmas trip to Steamboat, CO and balance payments will be collected for those who have already signed up. Sign-ups for tryouts will also be taken at this meeting. Bring your checkbook.

*Women’s field hockey* will play Chicago on Sunday. Players meet at Main Circle at 8 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Suzanne at x417 4 or Melissa at 277-7496.

**For Tuesday, October 30 and Friday November 2:**

- **Week-end presiders at Sacred Heart Church:**
  - Saturday, November 3, 9PM: Rev. John Lahey, CSC
  - Sunday, October 14, 10AM: Rev. Regis Duffey, OFM
  - 1145AM: Rev. Richard Warner, CSC

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**DiLucia**

*continued from page 20*

clinched the match at 4-1. However, he blew two break points, giving Cocotos some hope that he might come back. DiLucia held serve the next game, and then closed out the match two games later.

This morning at 9 a.m., DiLucia will face Ivan Boron, the No. 1 seed at Georgia and the top-ranked junior player in the world. Boron won the Italian Open juniors and was a semifinalist in the junior sections of the French Open and Wimbledon.

More recently, Boron won the U.S. National Juniors in Kalamazoo, Michigan, and two weeks ago won the Southern Invitational.

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**DiLucia**

*We’re Fighting For Your Life.*

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**Diner Day is coming!**

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TEAM ENTRIES ACCEPTED THROUGH NOVEMBER 5
Confident Bears look to maintain substantial lead over 2nd-place Rams

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Their coach received a vote of confidence this week. Now, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers hope to give themselves one with a victory over the Chicago Bears.

The NFC Central Division rivals met Sunday with the Bears (6-1) having an opportunity to take a commanding lead over the second-place Rams (4-4), who are trying to work their way out of a tailspin that’s taken the luster off a promising start.

After winning three of its first four games, Tampa Bay has lost three of the last four to teams it was expected to beat. Two losses to Dallas and a 41-10 setback at San Diego last week raised questions that owner Hugh Culverhouse answered about coach Ray Perkins’ future with the club.

Culverhouse said Perkins, in the fourth year of a five-year contract, will return in 1991 even if the team doesn’t win another game. But, he did make the playoffs for the eighth consecutive season.

“I’m perfectly pleased with Ray Perkins,” the owner said. “I have every reason to believe that he will have a winning team.”

Beating the Bears would take some of the heat off growing weary of what some players perceive as a negative attitude among fans and the media.

“This could be the week for us to get something under our belt to give us some leverage where everybody doesn’t have all this worry about what’s happening to our team,” said linebacker Eřvin Bindle.

“Now we’ve had a lot of football to be played,” he added. “Right now, we’re coping with the situation as well as we can ... We have to have confidence because that’s the only way we’re going to work this thing out.”

Defensive breakdowns and poor pass protection have contributed to the team’s problems. The Rams also have turned the ball over 12 times in the last two weeks opposed to eight times in the first six games.

Vinny Testaverde, the league’s second highest rated passer, sat out the San Diego game to give a turf toe injury a chance to heal. He will return against the Bears, but hopes to get better support than Chris Chandler, who was sacked four times and hurried into four interceptions by the Chargers.

The Rams have lost a league low 157 yards against San Diego, where their defense also turned the ball over 12 times in the last two weeks opposed to eight times in the first six games.

“The thing that impresses me is that they’ve got a chance where the season goes on,” the coach said. “They’ve made some changes in their defense that’s made it more sound, and they’ve got a good ball control offense and playing real inspired football.”

Hockey continued from page 20

program, we would just as soon be playing good teams like we are as playing Division III teams,” Schafer says. “We ran up against some teams that are a little better than we are. For instance, Minnesota is a great team. Even though we lost, we actually played well against them, but they are so fast that it seemed like we were playing at 100 percent and we were playing at 50 percent.”

Freshman goaltender Greg Louder has given the Irish 100 percent this season. He has 12 saves in his first three games and a sparkling save percentage of .903. Schafer is already comparing him to Lance Madson, who graduated last year holding several Notre Dame records.

“The constant play of Greg Louder has been a definite plus for us,” Schafer says. “He has picked up right where Lance Madson left off last year. I just hope that someday our defense can give him more protection.”

“Defense has been the strength of the Irish this season. The defense has been hard putting the puck in the net, and that concerns Schafer as well. “Our first line has been doing most of the scoring for us this year, but this is a team which has scored five goals in three games,” Schafer says. “Still, things will get better. We can do better” is our motto right now. We are just looking to get back on the right track.”

The Irish hope find that track this weekend.

“It’s been hard so far, but we have played reasonably well in sports,” Schafer says. “We plan to be competitive this weekend.”

The Irish will have to be competitive without defenseman Kevin Patrick. The junior from Schenectady, N.Y. is lost for the season with a knee injury.
The men's Interhall football playoffs begin this weekend with defending champion Alumni (4-0) facing Leesty league champion and state champion STANFORD (1-1-2) while Off-Campus (3-1) meets Fisher (3-1).

ALUMNI V. STANFORD
In their most recent meeting Alumni easily handled Stanford 16-0. However, both coaches felt that game was an aberration. "Since it was the first game," Alumni coach Paul Szeperski said, "a lot of our team is the same team from last year. We've all played together, we've all capitalized on the fact that we were working together, knew each other real well."

"In that game, we just weren't prepared," Stanford coach Sean Gilboy said. "We had a lot of penalties called against us. We also missed a lot of tackles."

Gilboy noted that while the defense kept up only 16 points against the Dogs, it has not been scored upon since. He feels this is due to implementing more defensive schemes into their game plan. Alumni possesses a potent offensive attack averaging 15.5 points per game. Quarterback Jim Pinnaula has a wide array of options to choose from: running backs Dave Ludwig and Mark Hansan have consistently had big games, and wide receiver Pete Parten and tight end Randy Szyperski are big targets for Pinnaula to hit. At the same time, the Dog defense has given up only one touchdown all year. The Stud offense has struggled this year, only scoring one touchdown. Stanford will be hurt by the absence of starting tailback Mike McKelvy due to an ankle injury. Tony Augustino, also a standout defensive end, will be huge for the Targets against Pinnaula to hit. At the same time, the Dog defense has given up only one touchdown all year.

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OFF-CAMPUS V. FISHER
At first glance, this game has the makings of a romp: big-dorm pounding on small-dorm. However, if the Crime overbook Fisher and focus on a rematch against Grace line, the Green Wave are very capable of beating them.

"We have to take them seriously," said Fisher coach Tom Heins. "We can't afford to lose at this point. Fisher's a tough team, and we've not over­looked them at all. They made the playoffs. They had a good year. We're looking forward to playing them."

OFF-Campus' offense comes into this game having racked up 22 points against Dillon in its season finale. The running back, led by Phil Coury, is potent, and quarterback Bob Allard has a couple of fine receivers in split end Chuck Cooper and tight end James Dillard. The Crime use a 5-2 defense headed by inside linebackers Antwon Lark and John Schoen, and linesman Tom Sutliff. Fisher averaged 14.3 points per game in the regular season. The Green Wave option attack is led by quarterback Rick Ebert and tailback Mick Green. Wide receiver Renny Smith has three touchdowns this year, as well as several other key receptions.

The defense has been inconsistent this year, shutting out two opponents and allowing 29 to the other two. The play of inside linebackers Gene Richards and Joe McGee will be key to Fisher's success. According to Green Wave coach Chuck Wishchuk, the key will be the upset.

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Eight teams qualify for women's playoffs

BY CHAD WISCHCHUK
Sports Writer

They are what every female football player at Notre Dame strives to achieve. They are the culmination of weeks of sweat and tears, the dream that completely fills their minds. They are the year's women's interhall football playoffs.

Top seeded and unbeaten Breen-Philips (5-0) faces eighth-seeded P. E. (2-3) at 4:00 P.M. Sunday. Second-ranked P.W. (4-1) plays Lyons (2-3), third-seed Howard, whose only loss was to B.W., takes on Off-Campus (3-1-2), and no. four Dillard (4-1) and no. five Lewis (3-2) square-off.

Everybody is gunning for the unseeded Giants from Breen-Philips, and yet co-captain Kristen Ballard claims that the team is relaxed, optimistic, and unified.

"The two week layoff since before Fall break has caused this week's workouts to be a little shaky," she said. "But we are experimenting with a couple new plays, but overall the team is continuing to do the same kind of positive things we did all year." B.P. is led by running back Kristy Alkidas, quarterback Kim Smith, and Alyssa McNeil. Ballard hopes to lead B.P. to a different playoff result than last year. In 1989, B.P. also went undefeated, yet lost in the opening round of the playoffs.

P.W. has other ideas. Following the reversal of the outcome of their controversial overtime loss to Lewis, the girls of P.W., under the tutelage of Danica Petroshius and Heidi Hansan, are determined to go all the way.

"Practices have been exceptional," Hansan noted. "We are working hard and everything seems to be going smoothly. We are intense."

Eight teams qualify for women's playoffs

BY CHAD WISCHCHUK
Sports Writer

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**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS
1. Sorcery
2. Impuneous
3. They go with ends
4. Fishes without pelvis fins
5. Scarce
6. Shaler, in Soho
7. English pony
8. Where to find Columbus
9. Adams or Sadgeuck
10. Marlowe character
11. Pilotless aircraft
12. Olympic exile
13. A star of "What's Up, Doc?"
14. Digging gear
15. Wooden dog
16. Adherent
17. Finch for Puss in Boots
18. School gp.
19. Cloak; conceal
20. Morley of CBS
21. Radical org. in the 60's
22. Old Nick
23. Accustomed
24. "The Name of the Rose" author
25. Coins or crack
26. Type of cap
27. Abstract being
28. Makes tracks
29. He is a opponent
30. One of the conglomerates
31. Caviar or Pantera

**DOWN**
1. Org. fighting inequitable autonomists
2. On — with equal to
3. Use an iron, e.g.
4. Concepts
5. Fortuities
6. Objects
7. Punchowl's side
8. Prayer
9. Speedwagon (rock group)
10. "Lulu" or "Laime"
11. Hugh Lofting character
12. "The —"
13. "Curse"
14. Hammelt
15. Pinball duck
16. Part of a star
17. "The Gargantu" Class' painter
18. Name, in Nica
19. Pizzareppose
20. Sax hologr character
21. Bambi, for one
22. Lee Godshah
23. "Tuts"
24. "Pins Marsh" author
25. Tweet twitter
26. Stagger
27. Having a split personality
28. Key to heredity
29. Pledge
30. What they told in "Men"
31. Smarts
32. Fists, to boxers
33. Pleased
34. Relieve

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**CAMPUS**

Sunday

1 p.m. Open House hosted by Holy Cross College.
Information program about the college in the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Faculty, administrators and staff will be present to answer questions and provide personal tours. For more information, call 233-6813.

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

Friday

3 p.m. Vitruvius Colloquium. "Harmony and Type, Large and Small Scale," by Thomas Gordon Smith, in Room 205, Architecture Building. Sponsored by the architecture department.

3:15 p.m. "They Call Her Pastor: Women Heading Childless Parishes," by Professor Ruth Wallace, sociologist from George Washington University, in Room 131, Devoe Faculty Hall.

**MENUS**

Notre Dame
Irish fried Boudin
Beef noodle cassareela
Vegetable calzone
Grilled turkey steak
Mozzarella sandwich

Saint Mary's
Beef pot pie
Sweet and sour pork
Baked fish dip
Iced bar

**CALVIN AND HOBBIES**

BIL WATTERSON

Do not allow our work to be warped by commercialism. An artist is designing whether or not to embrace commercialism.

Of course, when an artist's work is commercial, he makes a mockery of his status as an outsider and free thinker. It's hard to imagine what a commercial artist's art should transcend. He defends the integrity of his art for the sake of freedom.

**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON

**SPELUNKER**

JAY HOSLER

DEAR READER,

Today's cartoon takes place on an elevated plane of reality and planlessness. Consistently unfettered. Unconsciously unfettered. Only the end is enough, the least bit funny. Enjoy!

Far away, on a hillside, a very specialized breed of dog heard the cry of distress.

**SUB MOVIES**

TONIGHT, Nov. 2 and Saturday, Nov. 3:

The Hunt for Red October

Cushing Auditorium

Playing at 8PM and 10:30PM.

Tickets are $2.

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**
Saint Mary's diver excels both in and out of the pool

By CHRIS BACON and EMILY WILLETT
Sports Writers

Time-management is perhaps the most-preached concept in freshman year. For Saint Mary's first-ever All-American diver Carrie Cummins, it is a way of life.

Cummins, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, manages not only to participate in student government and alumni relations, but also practices two hours a day, five days a week for the Saint Mary's Swimming and Diving team. It is this type of budgeting of time that has allowed Cummins to excel both in and off the boards.

Last season, Cummins set school records in both the one meter and 3 meter springboard events (224.7, 241.25, respectively) and was awarded the 1989-90 Coach's Award. Not only that, but Cummins's record in the 3m qualified her for the NAIA nationals, where she placed sixth and received All-American status.

"I was very excited," Cummins said. "I worked hard. I would have been happy with anything, because I know I did the best that I could do."

"It's well deserved," Belles head coach Dennis Cooper said. "It took some time to get her there, and we knew that she belonged there."

But Cummins's accomplishments don't end in the water. Off the boards, Cummins's academic performance earned her a place on the 1990 College Swimming Coaches Association of America all-academic team. In order to qualify for this award, Cummins had to earn a 3.5 G.P.A. as well as compete in individual events.

"I wasn't aware that I could even get an award like this," Cummins said. "It really was a surprise."

As far as Cummins is concerned, her awards are great, but there are more important things to focus on. Like tonight's dual meet at the Notre Dame Relay's, and the rest of the season.

"Notre Dame Relays are a lot of fun," Cummins said. "It's all teamwork, and you get to see a lot of teams that you otherwise wouldn't see. It's also a chance to see how much you need to improve."

Last season, the Belles placed fourth in the relays. Coach Cooper is using tonight's dual meet to test the level of performance from both the returning divers and the freshmen.

"The relays serve as a kind of 'fun' meet to see how the team will handle competition," Cooper said. "It's one thing to see the team in practice, but the meet will show who the racers are."

While the team returns a core of nine lettermen, a strong support of freshmen join the team.

Returning strengths include sophomore swimmer Jenny Danahy, who set the school record in the 200-meter breaststroke at the 1990 NAIA national meet, junior Michelle Colburn, another qualifier for nationals both her freshman and sophomore years in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and Toni Olivieri, a qualifier for nationals her freshman and junior years, and selected as an NAIA Scholar Athlete in the 1989-90 season.

The team recorded its first winning season under Cooper last year. Sunday's dual meet could be even more of a turning point for the Belles than it's been described before.

"The team has a lot of potential," Cooper said. "The returning lettermen set a positive attitude for the freshmen. The freshmen bring a greater depth every year than we've ever had before."

Cummins's ability in and out of the water certainly sets an example for her teammates, as does her attitude.

"I just love being a diver," Cummins said. "Getting to live the dream of being a diver with other people: that's what practice is all about."