The Washington Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marine Corps is ordering the first call-up of reservists for combat roles in the Persian Gulf crisis, a Pentagon source said Friday.

The Marine call-up is relatively small and will not add substantially to the U.S. combat capabilities in the gulf. However, the Pentagon is considering calling major Army reserve combat units to active duty, possibly before year's end.

The Marines will call up individual infantrymen from various units around the country, not entire units, the source said.

The New York Times reported Monday that the Pentagon already has decided to put major reserve combat units on active duty. Maj. Doug Hart, a Pentagon spokesman, said he was unaware of any such decision and that no combat units had been activated.

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"We have this fascination with hookers, whores, and liars," said Patricia Washington in her lecture yesterday.

In her lecture, "International Prostitution: The Economics of Sex," Washington, director of Minority International and Nontraditional Student Life, said that "prostitution is one of the hottest topics now," and that students have asked her about the subject.

"In human terms, prostitution is a sign of economic necessity," Washington said. "With AIDS, the woman has to choose between confronting the fact that she has the disease or the fact that she can't work at all because there are no jobs available.

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Washington dispersed the "glamorous and glittery" life of the prostitute that is often conveyed on a television or movie screen. While a naive viewer may believe her "prince charming" will rescue her from the streets as Edward did to Vivian (Pretty Woman), Washington said that prostitution is illegal, dangerous, and generally requires more risk than profit.

"In order to survive, some women will fall through the net. It's not like a movie or book is going to help them," she added. "Women who are prostitution victims need to be more active in seeking help, and it's not going to be easy.

"Prostitution is an lucrative business. The majority of the money they make goes to pimps, madames, massage parlor owners, who make movies, substances, protection, and health care."

In addition to the safety and disease risks, many young women who control others have over finances. Washington said that prostitutes are "in jeopardy with law officials—they are often encouraged to be informants."

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"The predominant literary theme, according to Arias, that conflicted with social realism was the avant-garde, surrealist position that literature created its own universe, and there was no need for overt social relevance. Arias said that the rise of communism further heightened the struggle between the two themes, for communists attacked surreal writing as mere bourgeois decadence. Stalin's Soviet regime, according to Arias, argued that art should enlighten and uplift the masses. Art should push the masses toward revolution. Arias mentioned that surrealism failed to spark the masses, for it was a language that was too complex to be accessible to the average reader.

Two individuals, according to Arias, began to combine these two themes of fiction writing in the 1960's. They were Alejo Carpentier of Cuba, and Miguel Asturias of Mexico. Both were simultaneously engaged with the political and social issues of their time, but their approaches were different. Carpentier's work was more political, while Asturias's was more concerned with the social and economic conditions of his country. They both advocated for a new form of literature that would be accessible to a broad audience.

The synthesis continued into the 1970's, according to Arias. He noted that proponents of surrealism wanted fiction that required an active, participatory reader, rather than a compliant acceptor of any text's ideas. Social realists wanted literature that appeared relevant and accessible to all readers, rather than an elite few.

Arias said much of Latin American fiction during the 1980's moved further towards surrealism for it "viewed reality in terms of possible avenues for society to go."
Discalcing life decisions—are you interested in religious life? Do you have questions you would like answered? If so, a Discalcing Group has begun for young women who would like to come together to share, pray, and discern to what they're being called. For more info call Sisters of Holy Cross membership office M-F 8:40 to 3:40 at 224-4666. Ask for either Sr. Marilyn Zugig, CSC or Sr. Patricia Riley, CSC.

Off campus students may pick up phone books at the student government office secretary's office on the second floor of LaFortune. Mon-Fri, from 9-5.

Our Dame Orchestra Concert will present a Fall Concert Tues., Nov. 6 at 8pm in Washington Hall. Guy Victor Bordo will conduct the orchestra with faculty member Carolyn Plummer as violin soloist. The program features Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni," J.S. Bach's Cantata for Violin in A minor, and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat. The concert is free and open to the public.

Semester Around the World informational meetings. One is at SMG, Chameleon Room, Nov. 7 and 6:30 pm. Another is at the Notre Dame Library Auditorium, Nov. 6 at 5:30 pm. For more information, call Kelly at 244-5116.

All club presidents are reminded to check their mailbox outside room 207 LaFortune periodically.

Christmas Around the World '90 is a reminder to representative from student groups participating in the organizational meeting will be held Wed., Nov. 7 at 7-30 pm in the Notre Dame Center through Program LaFortune. Questions? Call Karen or David, Student Activities Office (2708).

Fireside Chat regarding the "Change in U.S. Foreign Policy towards the Middle East" will take place Thursday, Nov. 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Cavanaugh Hall basement. Professor Patrick Gaffney will be the guest speaker. The event is sponsored by the Muslim Students' association.

India Association of Notre Dame presents: Diwali 1990 (Festival of Lights) Location: Washington High School, Sat. Nov. 10, 5-11 pm. Authentic Indian food catered from Chicago and Entertainment featuring classical dancers from India, modern Indian drama, music of India. Tickets $5 to $10. Contact: Sunil Dixit, Dinesh Kulkarni 722-0251/289-7506.

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Most homosexuals have experienced some type of psychological repression, ranging from silence to violence, as a result of their homosexuality, said Father Robert Nugent, an author and editor.

Seventy-three percent of these violent incidents are not reported, said Nugent, because the homosexual victims who do report them are often subject to further abuse by authorities, and because they must admit they are gay.

Nineteen percent of these incidents of violence, victimization and defamation occur on college campuses, Nugent said. Nugent spoke at a seminar titled "Homophobia in Religion and Society," which was held Monday at Notre Dame.

The seminar was designed to provide education and to facilitate discussion on the issue of homophobia in light of current scientific information and contemporary church teaching.

Americans are raised in a homophobic environment, said Nugent. "The church considers (homosexuality) a sin, the law considers it a crime, and until recently, the American Psychiatric Association considered it an illness," he said.

There has been little progress in changing of attitudes, Nugent said. "Young gay people today have to go through the same struggle [gay people] had to go through 50 years ago," he said.

Nugent described homophobia, his as an irrational fear which is "dysfunctional at best." The word "homophobia" does not accurately reflect the hatred which it is directed at companies, the fear, Nugent said.

"Homophobic men are usually men who have some insecurity about their masculinity," he said. "Homophobes tend to be more authoritarian, more status conscious and more conservative on all sexual matters," he added.

Nugent said that although there is probably not a direct link between homophobia and the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) virus, AIDS provides people with a convenient excuse for their homophobia.

In addition, he pointed out that while people do not automatically assume that heterosexuals are sexually active, they always seem to assume that homosexuals are.

Nugent also discussed the issue of heterosexism—the belief that one sexual orientation is superior to and higher than all others—defined homonegativity as an attitude of partial or total rejection of homosexuality, but at the same time a conviction that one should not repel homosexuality with heterosexuality.

The seminar consisted of discussions, videos, case studies, a questionnaire and lectures given by both Nugent and Sister Jeanne Gramick, the editor of a book on homosexual cleavage.

The two have been conducting seminars in Indiana and Michigan and introduced themselves as clergy members, parents of homosexuals, counselors, and homosexuals. Reasons they gave for attending the seminar ranged from a desire to understand homophobia to a desire to combat the homosexual "stigma which is present at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, he said.

One mother of a gay individual said she came to try "to understand and to love more." Another participant said, "The reason I came was to see if there are people in the Catholic Church who are willing to accept me as a gay and a Catholic...I found I don't have to be like that choice, that I can be both.

The only way for Notre Dame to get rid of the stigma of its students would be "if the school as a whole were to come out with a more compassionate stance on homosexuality," Nugent said.

He introduced the question of "gays and lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's, said another participant.

Nugent closed the day's events with a brief discussion of a seminar on changing of attitudes, Nugent said. Nineteen percent of these attitudes which were to come with more of a compassionate stance on homosexuality," Nugent said.

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Political cut

Florida Democratic gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles makes a face while getting a haircut during his Saturday tour of Little Havana in Miami. The candidate toured a 10 block area, visiting shop owners and customers.

OUC's enrollment rises in computer training course

Special to The Observer

Fall enrollment in computer training minicourse offered by the Office of University Computing increased 61 percent from last year. Total registrants jumped from 642 for the 1989 fall semester to 1,036 for the 1990 fall semester.

The OUC is implementing several new strategies to meet the demand for computer training, according to Sheree Moreland, assistant director of information services and manager of the OUC computer education program. Computer savvy faculty and professional staff from other departments on campus will serve as guest instructors in an outreach program to enhance instructor resources, and thirty-two sessions have been added, bringing the total to 107.

According to Moreland, growth will continue but at a slower rate.

"The OUC continues to develop new courses as services and hardware are added to the infrastructure and the University community finds new uses for the technology," she said.

The OUC's Computer Education Program includes daytime/weekday minicourses. Minicourses are designed to teach basic computer use and provide an introduction to software, as well as hands-on experience.

Sign up

for the November 30-December 2 NDE

at the Library Campus Ministry Office.

Dates for future NDE's:

January 18-20, 1991
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April 12-14, 1991

Week-end Presiders

Saturday, Nov. 10 5:00 p.m. Rev. Daniel Jenkyn, CSC
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Campus Ministry and You

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE FAITH KIND

It's time to sign up for the next Notre Dame Encounter (NDE: November 30 - December 2) and to be thinking about participating in this event if not now, certainly sometime during your Notre Dame career!

The official name of this retreat program is Notre Dame Encounter with Christ, and it is an opportunity for students at the University - especially Christian students - to deepen their own understanding and experience of who the risen Jesus is and what differences that can make in how we see ourselves, others and our God.

Many students consider NDE to be one of the best things they have done here. Reasons vary, but past participants consider NDE to represent the best of what Notre Dame has to offer in terms of personal and spiritual growth.

Students come to NDE from many different places in their lives of faith: full acceptance to resistance; pious to alienated; believing to skeptical; committed to agnostic. They all find it beneficial. Through presentations and discussions, songs and prayer and fun activities, the three-day experience allows exploration of the meaning of relationships and commitment to living the Christian life.

One student attended NDE recently and his friends were anxiously awaiting his return. They knew well that he usually could find something negative in everything, and were taking bets as to how many negatives he would have to offer on his return. They were shocked. He had none!

One of the primary problems of NDE - there are more students wanting in it than there are slots. So keep trying. This year an additional week-end was added, but it's still not enough to beat the demand.

Not a bad measure of success!
Rosa Parks to give lecture on her experiences in civil rights

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

International leaders in de- velopmental psychology, sociology, ethics, and public policy will attend a conference at Notre Dame to discuss moral education and children.

The conference, to be held Nov. 7, is called "Values, Rights, and Responsibilities in the International Community: Moral Education for the New Millennium," will allow representa- tives from thirty countries "to share their work" in studying the moral education of children, according to F. Clark Power, head of the conference's organizers.

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Criticisms grow over Soviet market reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — A state bank official on Monday added his voice to the growing criticism of Mikhail Gorbachev's plan for the switch to a market economy, warning it could hurt overall reforms.

The criticism followed gloomy predictions from two of the Soviet president's economic advisers, who warned that the plan could trigger hyperinflation and cut the standard of living. Oleg Mozhaevsky, head of the bank's hard-currency department, told a news conference that recent Gorbachev decrees expanding the use of hard currency were misguided.

Referring to the rise of dollars in the Soviet economy, Mozhaevsky said: "Dollarization wouldn't bring us closer to the goals of perestroika but would worsen the state of the ruble and could make those goals more distant."

Gorbachev's compromise program for restructuring the economy was adopted Oct. 19 by the Soviet legislature. It is already under sharp attack in many of the 15 republics.

Gorbachev himself and some of his advisers have expressed doubts that it will succeed.

The economic advisers, Nikolai Petrakov and Stanislav Shatalin, said in a letter to a liberal newspaper that Gorbachev's plan will increase the budget deficit and disrupt economic links among the 15 Soviet republics. The Soviet Union has a deficit of 60 billion rubles, or about $96 billion.

"The decrease in the standard of living of the population will be significant before stabilization... The inflationary spiral is winding up too quickly, the collapse of the consumer market is growing and the economy is moving further from a state of equilibrium," the economists said in the letter, published Sunday in Kommersant's Pravda.

The letter, signed by 11 other economists, accused the Soviet leadership of "indecisiveness and inconsistency" in economic reform.

The statement was a rare public airing of differences between Gorbachev and his aides. Shatalin, a member of Gorbachev's Presidential Council, an advisory board, had written a plan to switch to a market system in 500 days. Gorbachev first supported it, then backed off.

Immediately after the Gorbachev plan was adopted, Shatalin said he supported it generally. Since then, he had refrained from public comment.

The criticism was particularly striking coming from Petrakov, Gorbachev's usually loyal personal economic adviser.

Mozhaevsky told reporters he had not read the letter. He expressed general support for Gorbachev's economic reforms, but took issue with two decrees: one creating an auction among Soviet businesses for the foreign currency they hold, and the other setting up a network of stores selling goods in hard currency, or currency that can be converted on the world market.

In their criticism, the economists appeared to side more with Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin than Gorbachev. Yeltsin has described Gorbachev's plan as a "catastrophe" that will drive up prices and the budget deficit and decrease the ruble's purchasing power.

Russia, the country's largest republic, voted to go its own way and implement Shatalin's 500-day plan on Nov. 1. The Gorbachev plan merged that blueprint with a more cautious plan drafted by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov.

In their letter, the 13 economists also criticized Russian officials.

They said the Russian parliament's decision to raise purchase prices and to consider raising pensions will mean that within six months, "the entire population of the republic, including pensioners, will live worse as a result of inflation or introduction of rationing."

The 500-day plan, the economists noted, had envisioned delaying increases in prices and prices until the slide of the ruble's value was arrested.

The economists also said: "The government's plan to raise retail prices by decree and compensate low-income groups "is a path to hyperinflation."
Gulf crisis has forced
Israel to spend $1 billion

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel has spent nearly $1 billion to
raise its military alert level in response to the Gulf crisis,
Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Monday.

Spokesman Danny Naveh quoted the minister from a speech to the U.S.-Israel Cham-
ber of Commerce in Tel Aviv.

"The Gulf crisis has forced Israel to raise its level of alert, to
mobilize certain reserve units and reorganize the posi-
tioning of some forces," Arens said, according to Naveh.

The remarks also were broadcast on state radio and television.

Arens said the moves cost Is-
rael about $1 billion and that
he had asked the United States for more military assistance to
cover the costs, Naveh said.

Israel has so far maintained a
low profile in the crisis, which
began when Iraq invaded
Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The army has distributed gas
masks to Israelis follow-
ing Iraqi threats to attack with
chemical weapons. The military announced Monday that it
would issue the masks to for-
eign nationals from Nov. 12-16.

Monday's newspaper reports, a prominent
newspaper reported Monday
that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had sought a meeting
about a year ago with then-de-
fence minister Yitzhak Rabin via an Arab-American busi-
nessman.

But Saddam canceled two
meetings, that were to have
been held in Europe, the
Haaretz daily reported.

It also said Rabin had refused
a proposal for PLO representa-
tives to be at the meeting, and
the plan was put on hold in
February.

The arrangements were re-
portedly made while Rabin was in
Philadelphia visiting the
businessman, identified only as
an oil magnate and president of a
prominent bank.

According to Haaretz, the
businessman himself initiated
the contacts after meeting Sad-
dam in Baghdad, and got to
Rabin through Israeli busi-
nessman Azriel Elias.

The newspaper said it was
generally assumed that Saddam
wanted to see Rabin following reports that Israel was likely to
attack chemical weapons fac-
tories in Iran, but said the White House was informed of these
indirect Israeli-Iraqi contacts.

Haaretz wrote that Rabin re-
fused comment on the report,
and that his former spokesman
Eitan Haber confirmed "something like that" was true,
without elaborating. Neither
Rabin nor Haber could be
reached for comment on Mon-
day.

PLO asks UN to give protection

UNITED NATIONS — U.S.
Ambassador Thomas Pickering,
acting as Security Council pres-
ident this month, met a PLO en-
voy Monday night to discuss the
PLO call for U.N. observers to
protect Palestinians in the oc-
cupied territories.

"Let us see what happens. We
do not expect magic," the PLO's
acting permanent observer, M.
Nasser Al-Kidwa, told a re-
porter who asked if he would
discuss an emergency council
meeting and the PLO call to
dispatch observers.

The Palestine Liberation Or-
ganization seeks an emergency
meeting of the Security Council to
discuss violence in the Gaza
Strip and elsewhere, but no

formal request has been made.
At least 185 Palestinians were
reported wounded in two days
of rioting in the Gaza Strip,
which remained under curfew
Monday.

Monday's meeting was the
first reported contact between
the United States and the orga-
nization since the U.S. govern-
ment broke off dialogue with
the PLO following an attack by
a radical PLO faction on an Is-
raeli beach last May.

U.S. diplomats, speaking on
condition of anonymity, empha-
sized that Pickering was meet-
ing Kidwa strictly in the U.S.
role as Security Council presi-
dent for the month of Novem-
ber. They said there was no

question of reviving any U.S.-
PLO dialogue.

The presidency rotates
monthly among the 15-member
council.

Earlier Monday, the PLO
asked the Security Council to
send unarmed U.N. observers
to protect Palestinians in terri-
tories captured by Israel in the
1967 Mideast War.

Israel rejects observers as a
violation of its sovereignty over
the territories that it captured
in 1967. Israel seized the West
Bank from Jordan and the Gaza
Strip from Egypt.

The PLO requested an em-
ergency Security Council meeting
date and as soon as possible on
the problems of Palestinians,
especially after the weekend
violence and the wounding of
more than 180 Palestinians in
the Gaza.

In Algiers, Rassam Abu
Sharif, PLO chief Yasser
Arafat's spokesman, said his
organization was discussing its
moves with the Arab League
and separately with League
members.

He appealed to U.N. Secret-
ary-General Javier Perez de
Cuellar in a statement for
"quick action to end the series
of Israeli crimes."

Abu Sharif claimed more than
1,600 Palestinians were
wounded the past four days.

Clarification

In the article about Zheng-de
Wang in Monday's Observer,
the details of the financial ar-
rangements were unclear.
According to Dennis Moore, di-
rector of Public Relations and
Information, the University has
agreed to pay the Wang's a
maximum of $90,000. The
funds from the University along
with the funds from the T-shirt
sales, may overlap and will be
used at the family's discretion.

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Tuesday, November 6, 1990
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Consult voter registration card for township. All on-campus students vote at one of three places.

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54191 N. Ironwood Dr.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS
Consult voter registration card for district and precinct. "Notice of Voting Places" chart posted in Huddle.

Sample ballots on display in Huddle.
Complacent confidence causes defeat; pessimism brings victory

Dear Editor:

I have not been here long, but I have been a Notre Dame football fan for a while. I just came here last year and did not even buy football tickets last season since I did not think that I would like it. One day, I happened to watch the Notre Dame-USC game on TV. I was fascinated by that game. It was so exciting that I couldn’t believe my own eyes when I watched all the Notre Dame soldiers were desperate. That kind of excitement, I felt the same as the day before that game. I thought that we were losing, I bet that we were going to lose. Why? It is because “Complacent soldiers must be defeated and desperate soldiers must win.” I saw that the Notre Dame soldiers were complacent and the Miami soldiers were desperate.

Let me tell you a story from around 200 B.C. There was a Chinese general named Han Zhong. General Han was appointed by the emperor to seize a castle. The general only had several thousand soldiers while the castle was occupied by the enemy with tens and thousands of soldiers. There was a river in front of the castle. On the day after he and his soldiers crossed the river by boats and had dinner, General Han ordered his soldiers to burn the boats and destroy the cooking facilities. Then, the general gave a pep talk to the soldiers and told them that they could not escape. They faced a do-or-die situation. The soldiers were desperate. Thus, everybody did his best. Finally, they defeated their enemy and occupied the castle. Now you may know why Miami defeated Notre Dame last year.

For this season, I was quite optimistic. I talked with some friends before the Miami game. It seemed that everybody thought we were going to lose. Then I said, if everybody thought we were losing, I bet we would win. The squad is very good and has a lot of talent. If the players can put themselves into a desperate situation for every game, they will win every one of the remaining games of this season and probably a national championship.

Tell you a secret. You know why Coach Holtz did his job so well at Notre Dame? It is because he has always been desperate and pessimistic. Unfortunately, he cannot play on the field himself. I really believe that the success of the Notre Dame football squad depends entirely on how desperate Coach Holtz makes his players feel.

Finally, I must confess that I hate to see Notre Dame win every game, because although I am a big fan of the team, it is not fun. It sounds strange, but I think the loss to Stanford really cheered me up a little bit.

Fu-Quan Wang
Off-campus
Oct. 20, 1990

Foul weather fight more harmful than fun

Dear Students:

As we enjoy the last days of Fall, we know that colder weather and snow cannot be far behind. In past years, the first snowball has often triggered a snowball fight. Although on the surface this may seem like an innocent event, the incident has resulted in injury to students and staff, as well as significant damage to University property.

The Office of Student Affairs
Taco Bell and all the comforts of home

By ELIZABETH WOLHAIN
Overseas Columnist

Fall break for the students on the Rome program was not exactly the five days of peace and quiet we expected. All sixty-one of us went on a trip to Southern Italy. A wonderful beginning.

We spent each night in Naples and visited other nearby cities during the day. (Let me just say now that, culturally, the trip was excellent. Culture will not be a big part of my story, but it was a huge part of our trip.) The hotel we stayed in was not exactly in one of the better neighborhoods in Naples. We stayed there for convenience, evidently, and in any other situation you would not stay in that general vicinity. It does not seem like Americans, especially women, are looked upon too favorably in Naples. The comments we heard (in both Italian and English), we would not make to a sewer rat. Clearly, Naples did not make a good impression on us those first few nights.

About fifty of us would agree that Saturday night in Naples was the best of all. (We don't know where the other ten were; this isn't a very accurate approval Trident statement.) We realized we are all American through and through when Paul Shin ("our fearless leader") - who thought it would be great to have his name in the Observer led us to the USO to watch the ND-Miami game.

Of course, it was not that easy. About fifteen of us left after a quick dinner and took the bus as close as we thought we could to the USO. It began to drizzle as we walked the remainder of the distance. We stopped to check the map before we knew it, we were in the midst of a torrential downpour - a monsoon-like storm. Needless to say, we ran all of the rest of the distance - and almost right past the USO. As Linda Tiberi said: "This is dangerous, we could get there and end up seeing the game on a Waterman." We might as well have taken showers fully clothed. In fact, I was thinking this rain might save me from doing some laundry on return to Rome (all done by hand in the tub). That is almost unbearable. It used to be such an integral part of my life. I ate five 49¢ hardshells to cut back on my Prom dinner expenses, bought one of the first chicken and steak soft- shielded tacos and played the Cinco de Mayo rutabog game 65 consecutive times (even though I never won). No question about it. I would make a run for the border.

It's hard to explain why Taco Bell is so awesome. I'm sure you need to experience Nacho Bellgrande to appreciate them, for instance. And the Bean Burrito is simply unique.

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We were all cheerleaders and about five of us took turns with the ND leprechauns' chore of aerial push-ups. We saw the game without tape delay, so it was mighty late when we got back to the hotel. Once again, some of us had a little problem with the 5 a.m. wake-up call that morning.

Although a few things just did not seem to go our way on the trip, the highlights - like the game, the bus rides and the Kodak moments - made up for any of that. In fact, we were pleased to be "home" and learn that we missed three straight days of rain and a flood in Rome. After all of the talk of how we would be wearing long underwear and sweaters by the second week of October and absolutely no sign of this, we were a little tired of wearing the same four t-shirts and shorts for a month. Eighty degree weather does not constitute long underwear and sweaters in my book. At least, we have some fine fall weather here in Rome which always reminds us (especially after seeing the game on TV) of our home campuses.

If you know someone on the program and want to write, the addresses are:

(Women) Hotel Tiziano Corso Vittorio Emanuele II, 00186 Rome, Italy

(Men) Pensilvano Barrett Via Corrado Colombo, 47 00186 Rome, Italy

Be sure to put the person's name on the top line. Mail generate camps.

Of course, the classic 49¢ Soft Taco with sour cream was my goal. It's an exquisite combination of lettuce, tomato, ground beef and flour tortilla that ravishes your taste buds. The ultimate dining experience. An unparalleled culinary masterpiece. And it's competitively priced.

But I guess distance makes the heart grow fonder, because I soon recalled my greatest pet peeve about Tootie Dull. They forgot the sour cream. Again.

Oh, well. South Dining Hall here I come.

The rest of my week was devoted to sending letters to Chuck, via the Observer, 3rd floor of LaFortune.

Want to read about your self in the paper? Letters to Chuck can be sent to Chuck, c/o the Observer, 3rd floor of LaFortune.

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If college football's national championship picture seems muddled, it's perfectly clear in Houston, where the Cougars are the only undefeated and untied team in the country.

And also uninvited.

The Cougars, serving a three-year NCAA probation, are barred from the bowls, but not from The Associated Press poll. After winning eight straight games and leading the nation in passing offense with 448.8 yards per game and total offense with 564.0 yards per game, they are ranked No. 3 behind Notre Dame and Washington in the poll of broadcasters and sports writers. Coach John Jenkins thinks they ought to be better than that.

"We should be ranked No. 1," he said. "If we're the only team without a blemish, we ought to be ranked No. 1."

There is, however, one blemish — a probation cloud that hangs over all the accomplishments. The 15-page, single-spaced bill of particulars in Houston's folder at the NCAA (infractions) committee has determined that a considerable number of major violations of NCAA legislation occurred in the university's football program, the report said.

"These violations included the provision of cash and extra benefits to student-athletes on occasions so numerous that the former head football coach and his assistants, even after they began to tell the truth, were unable to recall the number of occasions they gave money to student-athletes."

Those crimes led to the NCAA probation and the decision of the American Football Coaches Association to bar Houston from all manner of postseason play.

"We don't think you ought to break a rule and win the championship," said Charlie McClendon, executive director of the coaches association. "It's unfair. You're playing under a different set of rules."

Irish hockey wins first against Kent State

Special To The Observer

Notre Dame Hockey won its first game of the season, defeating Kent State, 7-4, Friday night. In their other weekend contest with Kent, the Irish brought their record to 1-3-1 by notching a tie, 5-5. The Irish will face Ferris State on Friday and Saturday, playing a home-and-home series with the Bulldogs.

In the first game with Kent, sophomore winger Dan Marvin scored two goals, leading the Irish to a 7-4 win. Mike Curry scored his second goal, and Eric Gregory, Matt Osiecki, Sterling Black, and Curtis Janicke also had scores for the Irish.

Janicke, however, is doubtful for the contests with Ferris State this weekend after injuring his knee in the win over Kent State. This could be a serious blow for the Irish, as David Bankoske is also doubtful for the contests with the Bulldogs. Last year's leading scorer and, like Janicke, a center, Bankoske has been out of the lineup since injuring his shoulder against Alaska-Fairbanks earlier in the season.

"We came out tentatively in the early stages of the match," said Belles head coach Sue Medley.

Happy Birthday Mr. "B"

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff & Katie
Notre Dame volleyball team faces Xavier and Dayton in MCC action

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's volleyball team, after dropping three matches to Western Michigan over the weekend, faces MCC opponents Xavier and Dayton on the road today.

On Saturday, the Irish fell in three straight games to Western Michigan, losing 15-8, 15-3, 15-5. Western Michigan, who is now 6-12 on the season, handed Notre Dame its 20th loss of the season against seven victories.

"Let's not talk about the past, let's just focus on the future," said Notre Dame head coach Maria Perez when asked about the weekend's results. "Talking about the past gets you nowhere, and it doesn't change anything."

Against Western Michigan, Notre Dame registered 35 kills and 21 errors in 104 attempts, for a .335 attack percentage. Western Michigan, on the other hand, nailed 31 kills and 12 errors in 88 attempts for a .216 attack percentage.

Yet the Irish had the most trouble when serving, noting only two service aces and committing 17 service errors. Nine reception errors were made on passes, while the defense made 33 digs. Blocking was another sore spot, as Notre Dame made two block solos and eight block assists in addition to seven block errors. Western Michigan, however, nailed 10 block assists and one block error.

The next two games for the Irish are indeed pivotal if Notre Dame intends to salvage the remainder of its season.

"These matches are against our MCC opponents, and the team has made a group decision to try to win the MCC championship," remarked Perez. "We are trying to compete and we have been working on everything. I think that we have shown flashes of brilliance, but if I knew what our problems were, I could make a million dollars being a mind reader."

A spunky competitor herself, Perez expects nothing short of an all-out effort by the Irish.

"I'm looking for the whole team to pull the job done," Perez said. "Volleyball is the ultimate team sport. I also expect that Xavier and Dayton have no fear of us right now. They will certainly come at us with guns blazing. We just have to play - that is the bottom line. One of the male marathon runners had a good quote after the New York City marathon the other day. He said, 'The will to win is nothing without the will to prepare.' We're not cashing in our chips - that would be really stupid."

"We are all learning to play with the hand that has been dealt to us, and our goal is the MCC championship. Those next two-and-a-half weeks, and the match against Texas A&M are key for us. It is not the beginning of the season that matters - it is the end that is important."

Hopefully for the Irish, the ending of the 1990 chapter of the women's volleyball story will be more fruitful than the beginning.

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college tennis. The two had played each other in the finals of the Easter Bowl Classic and also in the U.S. Open Juniors, with DiLucia taking both matches. On this occasion, though, St. John presented his opponent with a barrage of weapons, including a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 route to a 6-3, 6-2 win.

"It was the best and better than anything I had ever seen," said DiLucia, who was pleased with his effort after losing in the first round of the same tournament last year, returning in every game and had countless break points. It was just a matter of a break in both sets.

Despite an earlier exit than he would have liked, DiLucia credits assistant coach and former teammate with providing strategy during the matches that allowed him to adapt to the situation.

"Brian had some great insights on my game. I wouldn't have otherwise noticed," said DiLucia. "He also helped me to relax and make me feel really comfortable during the matches."

Kalbas, no stranger to the intense competition of the Volvo All-Americans, quickly recognized the quality of DiLucia's serve and made sure he continued to keep playing at a high level during key points.

"He was playing with a high percentage first serve and I just wanted to make sure that he kept up the pace," said Kalbas. "In the third sets against Baron and Norga, he was an expert in the way he served, which was phenomenal."

But there was more to DiLucia game than the serve. "I honestly didn't think he would be able to go in and serve and volley with any of those guys he played," commented Kalbas. "But a high percentage of the points he won were from good decisions when to come up to the net and when to stay back."

Kalbas realizes the emotion involved in such a tournament, with the top 32 players in the nation forced to play a consistent brand of tennis for several matches. "It's tough to keep the tactical areas in perspective during matches like those. You get so caught up in the emotion that it's impossible to concentrate on the method of each point," said Kalbas. "I just wanted to inform Dave about the changes that he needed to make in order to win."

DiLucia obviously took heed, and in the process gained the respect of a lot of people, regardless of how many national championships they have won or what awards they have won from certain magazines.

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**Irish defeat Athletes in Action**

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

LaPhonso Ellis calmly sank two free throws with eight seconds left to provide the final margin for the Notre Dame men's basketball team as the Irish defeated Athletes in Action in Action 81-78.

The Irish were up by a point with 53 seconds left and decided to bold the ball and run the clock down. With 13 seconds left senior captain Tim Singleton fouled the basket but throw up an airball. Ellis wrestled the rebound out of the crowd and was fouled by Zack Jones. After a timeout, Ellis, who led all scorers with 22 points in the second half and 28 in the game, hit his foul shots.

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Ellis took the game into his own hands in the second half. The 6-9 junior made a pair of three-pointers, sank 12 out of 14 free throws and led all rebounders with 13.

"He played awesome," admired teammate Daimon Sweet. "We're working on free throws — he made 12 out of 14. He was just a monster in the second half. When he's healthy he can really take over a game and today was one of those days."

"LaPhonso Ellis is big time," echoed Lorenzo Rumar of Athletes in Action. "As you saw, on the final play when they needed a rebound he got it. He really wanted the ball down the stretch. The great ones some up with a way to win. That's what I consider to be big time."

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**DiLucia defeats top 18-and-under player**

Irish tennis star reaches Volvo semis

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

Against some of the finest competition ever assembled in one tournament, Irish All-American David DiLucia reached the Volvo All-American Tournament held in Athens, Georgia before the biggest single game of the 1990 NCAA tournament.

When Tennis Magazine recently named Georgia's Ivan Baron its 1990 Men's National Junior Player, it probably did not foresee him losing too soon on the college circuit, much less on his home court. DiLucia, however, had other ideas, upsetting the top-ranked 18-and-under player in the world, 7-6, 4-6, 7-5 in a two and a half hour match. The win against Baron, the winner of this year's coveted Easter Bowl title, as well as the 1990 junior Italian Open champion, provided DiLucia with the opportunity to play third-ranked Jose Luis Noriega in a three hour battle.

The University of San Diego product and semi-finalist in last year's NCAA tournament came up short as well, with DiLucia advancing into the semi-finals with a 7-5, 4-6, 7-5 win.

After five grueling hours of tennis on Saturday, DiLucia faced a familiar opponent on Sunday in Stanford's Jonathan Stark. DiLucia advanced to the Volvo All-American Tournament semis with a 7-6, 6-3 win.

"Just three minutes, please," Ismail begged.

"Thank you," he said.

The same annoying television correspondent continued to ask him stupid questions. It seems that no matter where Ismail goes there is some reporter who thinks that he will be the first person to find out that the Irish star plans to stay in school next year and not jump to the National Football League. This guy was no different, and under the brutally hot lights of the television cameras, was trying to be polite and gracious.

"But on his drive to the most sensational slam dunk off a long out pass from Ellis.

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There are those who think that star athletes have a responsibility to the public. There is some truth to this. Professional athletes, with all of the money they make, do have a certain duty to the sport and the fans.

The brightest star in college football is just uncomfortable doing interviews. It's that simple. When a phony, smooth talking television correspondent continued to ask him stupid questions. It seems that no matter where Ismail goes there is some reporter who thinks that he will be the first person to find out that the Irish star plans to stay in school next year and not jump to the National Football League. This guy was no different, and under the brutally hot lights of the television cameras, was trying to be polite and gracious. But interviews are just not his cup of tea.

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