Gorbachev, Yeltsin meet to discuss economic reforms
By PETER AMEND
News Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev and rival Boris Yeltsin met Sunday in the Kremlin, and one report said they discussed emergency measures to stabilize the crumbling economy.

Gorbachev, the Soviet president, and Yeltsin, the president of the Russian republic, met one-on-one for two hours, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

It was their first substantive meeting since an attempt at reconciliation broke down in late summer.

The earlier failed attempt at reconciliation over economic policies put Yeltsin's Russian republic on a collision course with the central Soviet government.

The popular Yeltsin, whom Gorbachev ousted from the Communist Party Politburo in 1986, has criticized the Soviet leader for not reforming fast enough.

After their private meeting, Gorbachev and Yeltsin were reported to have been invited to meet with students and members of the central government, has the right to control Russia's constitution.

The discussion between Gorbachev and Yeltsin was conducted in a "businesslike, principled atmosphere," Interfax said, without quoting any sources.

Among the questions discussed were the Russian republic's role in possible radical economic reforms and "urgent measures" to provide food and consumer goods, Interfax said.

The official Tass news agency, also without quoting sources, said the leaders discussed "current problems," the transition to a market economy and the union treaty—Gorbachev's plan for holding the splintering 15 Soviet republics together as a loose confederation.

On Nov. 1, Russia began its own 500-day plan for converting to a free market economy, conflicting with a more cautious plan endorsed by Gorbachev and approved by the national legislature.

The republic's legislature also has said that it, and not the central government, has the right to control Russia's constitution.

Students can get Thanksgiving meal
By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Students staying on campus for Thanksgiving can eat a holiday dinner with an adopted Notre Dame family, courtesy of the Holiday Host program.

The program matches both undergraduate and graduate students with families of faculty, staff, or local alumni for Thanksgiving Day dinner. "We want to make sure everyone has a good time, even if they're far from home," according to Patty Jochum, Chairperson of the program.

Two of the 16 students will be invited to join the host family for dinner. "We feel dumb for being the only stranger at Thanksgiving dinner," she said. Students may request to be matched with each other.

Each student will be on the Thanksgiving Day dinner. Students can make free phone calls anywhere in the United States from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Badin Phone Bank, courtesy of CTI.

Registration for the Holiday Host program will be Wed. Nov. 14 to Mon. Nov. 16 in the Career Center. "We want everyone to know how to make sure they get their family members matched," Jochum said.

However, if students find out after the registration deadline that they will be on campus for Thanksgiving, they won't be turned away by the Holiday Host program. "Exceptions can be made," she said.

Students must register by a particular professor or faculty member if they are participating in the program, Jochum said.

The program extends beyond the Thanksgiving Day dinner. Students can watch the USC game on a 15-foot screen in Washington Hall, Jochum said. A Thanksgiving Mass will be given at Sacred Heart on Sunday.

"The Holiday Host program is a good time to get to know a tiny bit of family atmosphere when you can't be with your own family," said Brian Delph, Student Government relations commissioner.

This is the second year for the Holiday Host program. Last year over 300 students and 700 families participated. Organizers are expecting a healthy turnout of 350-400 students this year, according to Jochum.
Modern media is saturated with smiles.

Have you ever noticed how meteorologists have a hard time sticking to the weather anymore? Certainly their forecasts are filled with premonitions of storms and sunshine, but it is often the case that they fill air space with forecasts fluffier than cirrus clouds.

However, rather than wallowing towards the troposphere, this phenomenon compounds much of it on their hands, these announcers—from all walks of media life—are left looking at each other after their schtick is up.

They know that we are looking at them, and forced laughter is what they want. They are too embarrassed, they clog the air waves with something anything. What follows next is laughter at regular intervals during the time sticking to the talk show host front.

Forced laughter. The kind that is a nodding noggin sporting a contorted and fast-frozen, this phenomenon compounds much of it on their hands, these announcers—from all walks of media life—are left looking at each other after their schtick is up.

The spotlight is on this poor soul, the individual becomes partner to the nonsensical crime. Government troops killed 19 Tamil rebels and one soldier died in at least four battles around Sri Lanka, military officials said Sunday. There was no word on the reported skirmishes from the rebels, who have waged a seven-year fight against the Sinhalese-dominated government. The government claim could not be independently confirmed. The officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said troops destroyed many underground bunkers Saturday, killing and injuring in fighting near Trincomalee, a port city 150 miles northeast of Colombo.

The observer is appealing a federal order that has given the Military Families Support Network was organized by the author of an angry, open letter to President Bush that was published in The New York Times. Alex Moline, the father of a Marine in the seven-year fight against the Sinhalese-dominated government. The government claim could not be independently confirmed.

The government claim could not be independently confirmed. The officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said troops destroyed many underground bunkers Saturday, killing nine militants. Also, one soldier was killed and five were injured in fighting near Trincomalee, a port city 150 miles northeast of Colombo.

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Lab offers multimedia for educational uses

By ANGEL FARAH
News Writer

The interaction of students and computers to improve the learning process in the classroom has been made possible by the creation of a Multimedia Lab in the University Computing Center.

Multimedia is the variety of ways information is portrayed to a student, such as text, graphics, audio, video, and animation. "The Multimedia Lab was set up to demonstrate the interactive media products and technology that are being used today and will be used in the future," said Tony Van Hoof, the director and organizer of the Multimedia Lab.

Van Hoof hopes to see widespread use of this media in Notre Dame classrooms in the near future.

The advantages of such technology are many. Those students who are visual learners may now have the same ability to learn as those who are audio learners and who may have previously had an advantage in a lecture-based class.

Van Hoof points out that, "the key point of multimedia for education is its element of interactivity, allowing students to design a learning program tailored to their needs and interests." This way students can learn at their own individual pace rather than at the pace of a class of thirty others.

This idea of interactivity reinforces the principle that the human mind works by association. As stated by Van Hoof, "Multimedia is fashioning a world of computing that works the way people think."

"In cooperation with Educational Media, the Multimedia Lab is exploring the use of the campus fiberoptic network for the distributed use of video. Experiments planned include the down-linking of satellite video to be sent over the campus fiber to a Macintosh computer where it will be displayed in a window using video capture technology," explained Van Hoof. This will allow the professor the advantage of numerous visual aids and references at the push of a button.

Van Hoof said that "the Multimedia Lab is designed to assist faculty with exploring the use of Multimedia technology in the curriculum. . . This technology is going to change the way we educate."
Experts consider ruling on tapes 'censorship'  

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court ruling barring Cable News Network from televising tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers was a shocking show of censorship, said constitutional law experts Sunday.

The Atlanta-based network, which has pledged to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, said it stopped televising the tapes on Saturday morning.

Noriega's attorneys, arguing that the broadcasts would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges, asked a judge Saturday to fine CNN $300,000 for each time it aired the tapes.

George Rabhert, a lawyer at the Poynter Institute of Media Studies, characterized Saturday's appeals court ruling as "absolutely an astonishing il­lustration of censorship."

Rabhert, who represents several newspapers, said CNN was "playing with blazing cups" by defying a Miami judge's order against airing the tapes.

"It's rare in general that a news organization of any kind— broadcast, cable or print— would do such a thing," he said. "It really falls into the category of civil disobedience."

Floyd Abrams, a New York constitutional lawyer who served as co-counsel for the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case, said the outcome of a CNN appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court could be a landmark decision because rules involving prior restraint have been very clear through the years.

"We've almost totally banned prior restraint," Abrams said. "If the Supreme Court were to uphold the prior restraint order on CNN, this would be the first time in our country's history that any such court order had been affirmed by the court."

In the 1971 Pentagon Papers case, the U.S. Supreme Court said the government could not bar publication of classified documents about U.S. involve­ment in Vietnam. The Times appealed rather than defy a lower court order.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Saturday upheld an injunction barring CNN from broadcasting the tapes between Panama's fallen leader and his lawyers.

The court called on CNN to follow the Supreme Court's landmark decision in U.S. District Court in Miami so the court could decide whether the broadcasts would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial.

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Peacefulness of women, men discussed

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

All sides of the question "Are women more peaceful than men?" were addressed in a lecture Friday by Kathleen Weigert, Concurrent Associate Professor for American Studies. Weigert first argued that women are indeed more peaceful than men using historical, biological and sociological examples. "We (women) have different chromosomes, hormones and anatomies. Given these realities, men are more competitive, more aggressive and more independent. Women are more emotional, more nurturing, more caring, more loving and more compassionate."

Weigert was quick to point out that these traits are nontypical and are not always accurate. She also noted that historically, few women are associated with war. Another argument raised by Weigert was that, in the animal kingdom, males are typically the aggressor.

Weigert then argued for the proposition that women are more aggressive than men. Those who feel this way, according to Weigert, argue that "what we really need is equality between the sexes."

She added that "the argument here is really a socialization one." Feminists are quick to note that there are women in combat but it is socialization that restricts the woman's role by keeping her in the home. Weigert lastly addressed the belief that there is nothing wrong with men being more aggressive than women, as long as no barriers exist to inhibit women's potential accomplishments. "What we need to do is break the barriers so that each of us can respond to our own needs, our own talents."

Prior to leaving the floor open to discussion, Weigert left the listeners with the idea that, while there is no correct answer to the question, "Are women more peaceful than men?" the question arises from the current inequality of the sexes.

Colombian guerrilla attack leaves forty dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Leftist guerrillas launched their biggest offensive of the long and about 40 people were killed in the fighting, according to an official statement Saturday.

The army and police drove back 1,000 members of two guerrilla groups who together attacked the adjacent towns of Taraza and Caceres in northern Colombia Saturday, the statement said.

A leading newspaper, meanwhile, on Sunday urged the government to resume its crackdown on drug barons, while a second major daily offered its pages to let cocaine kingpins publish their views.

In Taraza, 250 miles north of Bogota, 500 rebels attacked the army base and the police station with mortar and automatic weapon fire. Nine soldiers and 16 guerrillas died in the five-hour battle, which lasted until the rebels were driven back into the mountains, said the statement from the Antioquia state governor's office. Eight soldiers were wounded, it said.

Rebels also attacked the town of Caceres, killing a police officer, destroying the municipal government building, and damaging the police station. Army troops and helicopters pursued the guerrillas, carrying more than 10 dead and several wounded with them into the mountains into

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Two Israeli police officials replaced

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two top police officials were replaced in a shakeup stemming from last month's Temple Mount killings, officials said Sunday.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, discussed a compromise move to allay international criticism of Israel over the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shootings, in which 20 Arabs were killed by police gunfire.

Also Sunday, authorities announced 2,400 more Palestinians would be banned from entering Israel for security reasons, and an Israeli soldier was shot and wounded in the West Bank.

In the police shakeup, Jerusalem police chief Aryeh Brii and Rachamim Comfort, commander of the southern police district which includes Jerusalem, were reassigned.

Both were strongly criticized in a government report on the Temple Mount killings. The report, compiled by a three-member investigating team, condemned the use of live fire on stone throwers and said Palestinians started the riot, but criticized police for failing to anticipate the violence.

In the wake of the report, Police Minister Roni Milo decided to create a new police district in Jerusalem. Chaim Alkalade, currently head of the central police district, will become commander of the new district, thus removing Bibi.

Comfort was replaced by Rafl Peled, currently chief of the National Police Intelligence department.

The report had criticized both Comfort and Bibi for bad judgment and mistaken assessment of intelligence data in the Temple Mount incident.

Israel radio reported that Comfort and Peled will work together for several months, and then Comfort would retire early.

Bibi's name was not included in the list of new appointments. The radio said he was expected to be moved to another post which would not entail a promotion in rank.

Report critiques U.S. educational practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traditional methods of training teachers, testing students and selecting textbooks are so flawed they may derail creative efforts to improve learning, a report said Sunday.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, used a mandated Aptitude Test as an almost classic example of a "tyrannical machine."

Cheney also attacked school textbook selection committees that choose material without reading it, college education programs in which teachers spend little time studying what they eventually will teach and university systems that value research more than teaching.

"Tyrannical machines dominate American education and have contributed to its failures," said Cheney in the report.

Attention please!

Panamanian President Gllermo Endara is surrounded by bodyguards as he speaks to more than 300 protesting journalists in front of the Presidential Palace in Panama City Thursday. The journalists were demonstrating to demand the repeal of slander and libel laws dating from the time of the Noriega regime.

The University of Notre Dame Warmly Welcomes

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF THE

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Mr. Esposito is hosting a reception on November 14, at the University Club, Upper Level, from 7 to 9 p.m., and warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in finance at Chase.

The Observer Monday, November 12, 1990
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — China's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad on Sunday carrying bad news for Saddam Hussein: China will not block the U.N. Security Council from authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, a Chinese diplomat said.

Such a measure has been drafted by the United States, diplomats and U.S. officials said last week, but had not yet been circulated among the other permanent members of the Security Council.

Iraq had reportedly pinned its veto hopes on China.

Meanwhile, Iraq said Sunday it would attend a proposed Arab summit meeting if it was consulted on the agenda, timing and location and if the agenda included the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nations," said an Iraqi statement read on state television.

The offer came in response to an appeal by Morocco's King Hassan II, who urged an extraordinary Arab summit on the gulf crisis. He said such a meeting would be a "new and last chance" for a peaceful solution.

In a separate interview broadcast Sunday in London, Saddam said he did not think the world was united against him.

The major powers "and a number of countries" are against Iraq, "but to say that the world is unified against Iraq is indeed not a correct thing to say," Saddam said on Independent Television News, which interviewed him Saturday night in Baghdad.

"This is not just our impression," he added. "In the statements of the U.S. and Britain, they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity—so-called unity against Iraq—is perhaps... suffering from a split."

"The U.S. and Britain pushed the U.N. Security Council into adopting hastily taken resolutions against Iraq and once... countries began to realize or gauge things in accordance with the historical background," they began to change their attitudes, he said.

Some recent reports have said the U.S. government differs with some allies—among them China, France and the Soviet Union—on a timetable for any military action to oust Saddam from Kuwait.

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THE OBSERVER

Monday, November 12, 1990

China won't veto U.N.
use of force resolution

Touched.

Give to the United Way.

Hosts

continued from page 1

to Delphry.

The Holiday Host Program is also available at Easter and is co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Relations Group and Student Government.

The Observer

Page 7

TIAA offers you the safety of a traditional annuity that guarantees growth through dividends. CREF's variable annuity offers opportunities for growth through four different investment accounts, each managed with the long-term perspective essential to sound retirement planning:

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A Public Forum On Contemporary Issues

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Coleman McCarthy  
Columnist of the Washington Post

YES!  
Rev. Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C.  
Associate Provost at Notre Dame  
Associate Professor of Management

7:00 pm  
Tuesday, November 13, 1990  
Engineering Auditorium

8:00 pm  
Wednesday, November 14, 1990  
Hayes-Healy Auditorium

Follow-up Debate With Students and Faculty
7:00 pm  
Thursday, November 15, 1990  
Center for Social Concerns’ multi-purpose room

Questions and comments from the audience will be encouraged.

This series was made possible through the generosity of several members of the  
TOKYO (AP) — In a solemn, centuries-old rite at the Imperial Palace, Emperor Akihito formally accedes to the Chrysanthemum Throne today, becoming the first Japanese monarch enthroned as a symbol and not a living god.

Leftist radicals, who have vowed to disrupt the ceremonies, launched missiles at three military bases early today, but there were no injuries or damage, the Defense Agency said. Radicals also were believed behind early morning fires at three train stations.

A massive national security operation involving thousands of police was mounted to protect the ceremony and the scores of visiting dignitaries. Glad in ancient court costume, seated atop an elaborately lacquered platform under a curtained canopy encrusted with gold phoenixes and circular mirrors, Akihito will face a courtyard lined with ceremonial banners.

Next to him on a smaller platform will be Empress Michiko and their son Crown Prince Naruhito. Kaifu will lead the 2,500 guests in three cheers of "Banzai!"—"You live ten thousand years!"

Critics say the 30-minute ceremony— and a series of accompanying rites to be held in the coming weeks—are based too closely on the traditional religious rituals used for Akihito's father and grandfather, who were enthroned as living gods. Under Japan's postwar constitution, the emperor is simply a national symbol.

In one controversial element of the rite, Akihito's raised data is said to be patterned after one used by the sun goddess, whom tradition says the Japanese imperial line is descended. Critics say that is an implied symbol of divinity.

The government is reportedly spending $95 million on the rites, much of it for security. Opponents say state funding of the ceremonies, linked to Japan's indigenous Shinto religion, violates the constitutional separation of religion and state. The projectiles were launched at two suburban bases of the Self-Defense Forces, or military, and one base in northern Tokyo, police said. They blamed radicals for the attacks and for the train fires, which stopped service on two commuter lines but caused no injuries.

On Sunday, two bombs exploded at the house of U.S. Consul General Gregory Julson in Nishinomiya, in western Japan. Julson and his wife were unharmed. Other bombs were found, and police said six more may be in the vicinity.

The projectiles were launched from a U.S. military base and were not threats to the ceremonies, linked to the Japanese Self-Defense Forces, or military, and one base in northern Tokyo, police said. They blamed radicals for the attacks and for the train fires, which stopped service on two commuter lines but caused no injuries.

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Traffic was sharply restricted or halted along highways and in areas near the palace, but few tie-ups were reported, in part because the ceremony was declared a national holiday and many Tokyoites took advantage of the three-day weekend to leave town. Airlines reported many flights were being canceled or delayed.

Akihito became emperor immediately upon the death of his father, Emperor Hirohito, in January 1989, but a period of mourning was observed before his formal enthronement.

Urban mayors want more federal funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Cities deserve more federal aid to help them supply the labor and the tax revenue that keeps the nation going, some of the nation's urban mayors said Sunday. "Cities are our nation's marketplaces, not only for business but also for ideas," Mayor David Dinkins said. "If we choke off our cities by denying them the resources they need to function efficiently, the marketplace will disappear."

Dinkins said some of the other mayors spoke at a news conference to kick off a two-day conference on urban issues, such as combating drug abuse, improving education and paying for costly infrastructure such as bridges and roads.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson III said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher alone won't pay the bills for solving such problems. "Foreign aid and defense aid are not enough," Flynn said. "Cities aren't getting enough federal aid to support drug education." Dinkins said some of the other mayors spoke at a news conference to kick off a two-day conference on urban issues, such as combating drug abuse, improving education and paying for costly infrastructure such as bridges and roads.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Last week's controversial art sales confirmed that the steam has gone out of the art market, according to experts, and more disappointing prices could emerge this week in sales of works from the estates of Henry Ford II and Greta Garbo.

The euphoria that once gripped auction rooms is gone amid fears of a U.S. recession.

But if the market has fallen, it still has a few supporters. Speculators who didn't know Fassaro from Picasso may have departed but serious collectors who know art and buy for the long term are bidding.

"What we are missing are the headline-grabbing situations that we had in the last couple of years," said William O'Reilly of Sakoneder-O'Reilly Galleries Inc. "Now I think we have a more realistic condition which says the art is going where it was perhaps more of a festival mood about it before." Sotheby's auction of postwar art Tuesday was certainly no festival.

"Less than half of the works offered — 34 out of 77 — were sold, the rest failing to reach the reservation price each lot had in mind. And the total for the sale was $19.8 million, only half of the lowest pre-sale estimate by the auction house. Christie's sale the same day was a bit more upbeat. Thirty of the 58 lots sold for a total of $36.7 million, against a pre-sale estimate by the auction house of $47.7 million to $65.4 million.

"The very top market usually sustains itself," said Bonnie Barnett, editor of the ARtnet newsletter, a biweekly review of the international art market. "True masterpieces and major paintings or works from the masters of the past are hard to come by, and they aren't allowed to go through the normal market channels. The works are up for sale. If sales are sluggish, they say, it will have a direct impact on the quality of the art offered than the state of the market. So there is an absence of great art works has to do with just the decline in the overall demand from among some owners to sell in the current market. So the competition late Thursday will be intense at Sotheby's. The most important work is Rodin's "Cup of Chocolate," an oil on canvas painted about 1878 of a young woman seated with a cup and saucer at her side. The pre-sale-estimate for the painting is $13.5 million to $18 million. On Thursday, the art collection of film legend Greta Garbo will go on the block at Sotheby's.

Sotheby's is counting on people buying because of the current recession. But if that sale does not appeal to the market, it just mean anything because the whole sale is sort of unenforceable. Breeders, they said Sunday. But if the market has fallen, it still has a few supporters. Speculators who didn't know Fassaro from Picasso may have departed but serious collectors who know art and buy for the long term are bidding.

Carolyn Varner of San Mateo County, who is selling two 5- month-old registered Persian kittens for $175 each.

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"But my cats are indoor cats and they aren't allowed to go through the normal market channels. The works are up for sale. If sales are sluggish, they say, it will have a direct impact on the quality of the art offered than the state of the market. So there is an absence of great art works has to do with just the decline in the overall demand from among some owners to sell in the current market. So the competition late Thursday will be intense at Sotheby's. The most important work is Rodin's "Cup of Chocolate," an oil on canvas painted about 1878 of a young woman seated with a cup and saucer at her side. The pre-sale-estimate for the painting is $13.5 million to $18 million. On Thursday, the art collection of film legend Greta Garbo will go on the block at Sotheby's.

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NEA provides priceless opportunities; deserves support

Dear Editor:

In a Nov. 5 Observer editorial, Andrew Scarrola advocates the elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts. This short-sighted vision fails to recognize the mission of the NEA. The NEA is founded to promote excellence and diversity in the arts and accessibility for all Americans to this excellence and diversity.

The NEA works exhaustively to educate and bring art to people who may not necessarily have access to the arts. This allows for equality of opportunity for everyone to learn about and appreciate art. It provides art education for young people so that they, too, may grow to appreciate art. Since the founding of the NEA in 1965, the United States has seen the expansion of the number of symphonies, theaters, dance companies and operas. The NEA has an exemplary record of its awarding of grants. 

Out of the over 85,000 grants the NEA has awarded, only a handful have been controversial. It is a model that other government agencies should follow to improve their own effectiveness.

The NEA also encourages and draws private support for the arts through its challenge grants program, in which federal funds are matched with private monies to support artists and arts organization. There are many artistic endeavors that were originally supported by the NEA that have gone on to commercial success. For example, the movie "Driving Miss Daisy" was originally a play written with the support of NEA funds. Other top drawer arts organizations, from Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company to the New York Shakespeare Festival, were supported by NEA grants. The NEA is also responsible for funding smaller groups that might not be able to solicit large private donations because of the audience they serve. The NEA supports folk arts festival in Appalachia. Certainly Mr. Scarrola does not expect these people to provide money, and it is unclear that a large corporation like IBM is not going to become its corporate sponsor. Where does this leave these people? Are they not entitled access to the arts just like the wealthy who can afford to pay $50 for a ticket to a Broadway play. Besides, with new income tax laws, it makes it difficult for taxpayers to write off charitable contributions, leaving arts organizations without private donations to support them. They are suffering, just as other non-profit organizations are.

Overall, the NEA provides a vital service to society, and to eliminate it would be a step into the cultural dark ages. The danger in Mr. Scarrola's argument is believing art does not need nurturing. Our counterparts in Europe have a centuries-old tradition of state support for the arts, from the DeMedici's in the Italian Renaissance to the current British Arts Council. In Germany, artists are trusted by the state. The government believes in the artists' right to embrace and explore unusual and provocative ideas; they are the foundation of Germany's long-lived culture.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Scarrola believes the propaganda put forth by right wing extremists. Obviously, Mr. Scarrola does not truly appreciate nor completely understand the work and role of the NEA. I challenge Mr. Scarrola to educate himself further on both sides of the issue before making such severe recommendations. Eileen J. Gogal, LeMans Hall, Nov. 5, 1990

Critic of cartoon closeminded in conception of ensuing conflict

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor titled "Cartoon misrepresents shootings" (The Observer, Nov. 5), Bill Lerman seems to be missing the point of both the cartoon and Mr. Araman's letter. The cartoon was an accurate depiction of the Israelis' unjustifiable lack of concern towards Palestinian lives. According to news reports, no Israelis died during the Temple Mount incident. On the other hand, twenty-three Palestinians were shot dead on the scene, and this is just one of the deaths. "...close reader of..." and "...side front page news-print..." are not more sacred than human life, but because of indiscriminate shooting on the part of the Israelis.

Sadly, the killing of two or three Palestinians each day has yet to get the attention of the West. It is easy for Mr. Lerman to use the out-dated, through rhetoric of the Jewish victim, except what Mr. Lerman seems to forget is that today's 'audience' is less vulnerable to Jewish propaganda accepted blindly so often in the past by policy makers as well as communists.

A couple of questions come to mind here: do the Palestinians have to lose six million people to be felt sorry for, and if the West was held responsible for the debauchery against the Jewish people, who should be held responsible today? It is time to realize that the Israeli Jews have switched their "historical role" from oppressor to oppressor. It has also been proven that children brought up in an abusive environment become themselves abusive as adults. But does this make it right?

Mr. Lerman's reasoning is that of someone whose innate superiority is blurring his already distorted conception of reality. In cases of this sort, a minimal dose of justice is recommended to remove the blurriness and bring out the crisp images of reality as they are and not as we want them to be.

Monique E. E. • Nov. 6, 1990

If snowball fight occurs, students will be disciplined

Dear Editor:

With the arrival of the winter season, we are once again concerned about the possibility of a large-scale snowball fight. In past years, the snowball fight on the evening of the first snowfall has resulted in serious injury to students and extensive damage to University property. With this special bulletin, all members of the University community are put on notice that, because of the danger to persons and property, any participation in a snowball fight may result in disciplinary action.

Ask for your full cooperation in this matter.

Ann M. Firth, Director of Residence Life • Nov. 5, 1990

LETTERS

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned letters represent the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Front Page Editor, and Saint Mary's Editors. Columnist's views and those reflected in unsigned letters reflect the views of the author. Columnist's page is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

Monday, November 12, 1990

LETTERS

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If there is not struggle, there is no progress... Power conceals nothing without a demand. It never did and never will."

Frederick Douglass
Peaceful alternatives to war exist in Gulf crisis

By Janet Meissner

With the recent decision to dispatch an additional 100,000 U.S. military personnel to the Persian Gulf, the U.S. is moving ever closer to war in the Middle East. George Bush, through recent escalations in his war-making rhetoric, is testing the political waters to see if he could get away with raising the level of conflict in the region to military combat. The stage is set for such an event, and the U.S. is willing to accept the "painful situation thin," Bush has been implying that may be the only way to solve the crisis in the gulf. This is not the case! What non-military alternatives are there?

1) Maintaining the sanctions: The UN Security Council has established a number of mandatory members to conform to its sanctions. Sociologists have long noted the association of sanctioning institutions and how they really only serve to make the group's norms and values.历时 community as repre- sented by the United Nations, the Arab League, and the U.N. must be the primary parties in negotiations, not the U.S.

2) Utilizing the conflict: A condition for success for anyone leading this tired conflict is high unemployment, and it has been noted the association of high unemployment and suicide. I have been offered the opportunity to come from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to rapidly

3) Settling the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian dispute: The ongoing Israeli-Palestinian dispute threatens the entire region. Without a negotiated settlement acceptable to both parties, the harvest of both nations is likely to be lost. There is need for a third party to facilitate the peace process, and this role can be undertaken by the United Nations. The Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees can begin initial discussions that will pave the way for a settlement acceptable to both parties.

4) De-militarizing the region: Dictatorship of the military is not a viable solution to the conflict in the Middle East before letting the Palestinians a chance to start a new life. The situation is unacceptable in the Middle East. A condition for success is that all parties to the conflict must recognize that the dispute is not the responsibility of any one country. The situation in the Arab world will be difficult if the U.S. does not even consider military combat until the economic blockade of Iraq and Kuwait and other initiatives have been removed.

5) Settling the conflict: A condition for success for any settlement is that the United Nations can play a role in facilitating negotiations. The U.S. has not taken initiatives to encourage a multi-national agreement for an arms embargoes the Middle East, which could only be enforced through U.N. agencies.

6) Settling the Israeli-Palestinian dispute: The ongoing Israeli-Palestinian dispute threatens the entire region. Without a negotiated settlement acceptable to both parties, the harvest of both nations is likely to be lost. There is need for a third party to facilitate the peace process, and this role can be undertaken by the United Nations. The Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees can begin initial discussions that will pave the way for a settlement acceptable to both parties.

7) Liberation from oil: The West's (and Japan's) economic dependence on oil and the U.S. is willing to accept the "painful situation thin," Bush has been implying that may be the only way to solve the crisis in the gulf. This is not the case! What non-military alternatives are there?

GIFT: a program presenting hope for future Domers in need of aid

Dear Editor:

The time of the year has come to decide what are going to do next year. Many of them are students and people to interview with various employment agencies and they are saying that many seniors are also thinking about the jobs that they will have to repay when they graduate this upcoming May. Not only that, they are also on campus which will allow present students to help all the seniors who want to find a job.

GIFT is a program which is designed to direct savings from corporations across the undergraduate level but also at the law school and the MBA school. Please seriously consider participating in GIFT when you for your interviews during your senior year. After all, the success of your participation is in student participation. If you have any question about, or would like more information about GIFT, please give me a call at 283-0307.

Kevin Cavanaugh
Sorin Hall
Nov. 6, 1990

Letter from Janet Meissner

'Charismatics' have lost sight of the Christian spirit

Dear Editor:

Last spring I attended several meetings on campus of a group of Catholics who call themselves "Charismatics." To make a disquieting short story, this group and their practices were a major factor in a few events that I have come to severely depressed and even a little frightened. I am writing this letter to de- nounce this cult-like sect of Catholicism and its members and to discourage anyone who is considering joining.

GIFT is a money-making product of a new religious movement and it is the giving of money and a "gift" or "spirit" of the gift, often including cries called "speaking in tongues." This group influences the younger generation through the exercise of a magical religious practice which is not the same as was done by the early Church in the Book of Religious Movements in Contemporary America (edited by drinking), Zaretsky and Mark P. Leone, quoting I. Gesell, who covers that in Haiti "speaking in tongues" is characteristic of both Pentecostal and voodoo religions. Furthermore, the "speaking in tongues" that is done today is not the same as was done by the early Christians. In the first century, the miraculous gift of tongues was not the ability to "speak in tongues," verified that God's gift of tongues. (Acts 2:1-8). Today, is it not true that speaking in tongues involves an outburst of unintelligible sounds?

In addition, in the first cen- tury, the Bible mentions that the speaking in tongues was limited to the speaking in tongues to two or two people who did to at any given meeting, and they were do to it "each in his own language." If there were no interpreter present, two who did not "speak in tongues" at all, (Acts 2:9, Cor 14:27,28). This is cer- tainly not what I saw being done in the camp meetings. I also saw participants who did not "speak in tongues" at all.

I cannot explain precisely how attending those meetings made me feel, except that I felt tremendous guilt for going and the meetings were to limit the english language (Acts 14:27,28). This is cer- tainly not what I saw being done in the camp meetings. I also saw participants who did not "speak in tongue..." (Acts 2:9, Cor 14:27,28). This is cer- tainly not what I saw being done in the camp meetings. I also saw participants who did not "speak in tongues..." (Acts 2:9, Cor 14:27,28).

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Dear Kevin,

I know what it's like to wait for mail. I spent last semester living in Mexico City, and I remember how excited I was to get aerograms from the U.S.A.

I got a pretty good tan in Mexico so I don't think I need to go out to the Persian Gulf to get one. But I really have to hand it to the men and women who are out there now waiting in the desert sun.

You're probably wondering about current events over here. Sports: Right now the Chicago Bears are 8 - 1. I really can't tell you what's happening in the rest of the NFL because I only care about the Arabia. No students.

Write soon.

Persian Gulf.

Kevin Miller

Deer Kevin,

It's really too bad that this may be your second straight Christmas away from home. As cheesy as it may sound, there really is "no place like home for the holidays." You're probably wondering about current events over here. Sports: Right now the Chicago Bears are 8 - 1. I really can't tell you what's happening in the rest of the NFL because I only care about the Arabia. No students.

Monday, 08 OCT 90

"To the Girls of Notre Dame,"

I'm sorry that you're so bored out there, but at least it sounds like you're working on your tan. I assume that the military provides an adequate selection of sunscreen products for you and your friends. So, do you prefer lotion or oil? It looks like we're all sending out a lot of letters to your high school French teacher, but you can only work "Je vais a la gare" ("I am going to the train station") into a letter so many times. Now I just write to my mom.

Well, I'll let you get back to your lizard racing and whatever else it is you do. Tell your friends that if they ever have severe jittery needs, write me and they'll get fashion tips and more.

Take care of yourself, Kevin, and remember your friends at Notre Dame are thinking of you.

Robyn Simmons

Dear Kevin,

I'm sure you're enjoying the cool weather where you are. Believe me, we aren't. It's approximately 110+ degrees. But at night you freeze your butt off.

I'm sorry, but I've just never been the type of person to be a good pen-pal; I used to write to my high school teacher, but you can only work "Je vais a la gare" ("I am going to the train station") into a letter so many times. Now I just write to my mom.

I'm sorry that you've been over there a long time. I was just sitting on our butts? If you have the chance, I would like to get a letter so many times. Now I just write to my mom.

As of today I've been here 63 days. We got here the 16th of August, but it looks like we will be staying for a while — another Christmas overseas. Panama last year, Saudi this year.

Kevin Miller

Dear Kevin,

It sounds like things are very difficult for all of you out in the desert. I can barely imagine what it must be like for you to be away from home for so many days in the desert with nothing to do to keep you busy. If you have the chance, I would like to get a letter so many times. Now I just write to my mom.

Thank you for your letter. It was a pleasant surprise for all of us here to receive a letter from someone in Saudi Arabia.

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Bessie Hall

Page 13
NEW YORK (AP) — Two of Darryl Strawberry's former New York Mets teammates claim the All-Star outfielder began drinking heavily again last season, less than six months after rehabilitation and alcohol counseling according to a published report.

Now, in its Sunday edition, said a pair of Mets players — not identified — told the newspaper that Strawberry drank beer in the clubhouse and hard liquor to his hotel room on road trips.

Goldschmidt, the agent who negotiated Strawberry's $130.25 million free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers last week, de-

cribed the allegations Wednesday night.

"There are a lot of bitter and jealous people out there," Goldschmidt told The Associated Press.

"We don't worry when others say things like that."

On Thursday, Strawberry signed with the Dodgers, reportedly for $130.25 million over nine years.

Teufel said many of the Mets questioned how badly Strawberry was hurt in the off-

day month. Strawberry missed most of the final week of the season with what he said was a back injury.

Nowadays said Strawberry was asked in September about his health and ability to keep drinking.

"I think I'm going to stay dry," the player reported Strawberry said at the time. "I've got the All-Star job. It could ruin my life."

Mets general manager Frank Cashen said he had heard talk about Strawberry drinking, but said, "I never asked him directly."

"I'd heard second- or thirdhand that he'd been a bit of a drunk."

Teufel said the general manager told him the agent's "meaningful thing" in the negotiations with Strawberry.
Women's swim team downs Ball State by four

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The women's swim team rallied to a 152-148 win over Ball State this past Saturday at home, marking Notre Dame's first win against Ball State after five losses. On December 8, 1985, Ball State beat the Irish 73-69 in their opening meet at Rolls Aquatic Center. Saturday's meet was the first大型会议 one coming down to the last relay when the Irish cared first and third place finishes to win the meet.

The Irish pulled it out by swimming two aggressive relays to let Ball State beat them to the last wall. It took five years for Notre Dame to catch up to that opening meet, and defeat the team that won the first women's meet at Rolls Aquatic Center.

The Irish won a "big State" lead to five points and making a 1-3 relay win in the last event possible.

A total team effort showed in the two Irish 400 free relays. Freshman Allicia Feehery and sophomore Menozzi anchored both Irish relays and swam excellent lead to give the Irish the winning combination for victory. A 1-4 finish for the Irish was a total win for the meet and a 2-3 finish would have lost the place relay, Colette LaForce, Kim Steel, Christy VanPatten and Feehery swam a record time of 3:36.67 in the 400 free relay.

The meet against Ball State climaxed a full week of preparation, and is the last dual meet prior to the National Catholic Championships Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

It's Alumni and Off-Campus in the IH Men's football finals

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Off-Campus and Alumni advanced Sunday to the finals of the men's interhall football championship.

OFF-CAMPUS 19 GRACE 7

In an evenly-played contest, Off-Campus accomplished both its goals of winning the game for the Crime to defeat Grace.

First, Off-Campus scored early in the game to give the Crime an advantage as it could score on a Grace defense that had shut it out in its earlier opponents. After Helm blocked a Crime punt at midfield, Grace, the Irish punched it in the end zone on Phil "Pucker" Court's four-yard run.

Grace countered quickly after a Crime penalty on its next series. Jim Kossler found Mike Kamrath on a four-yard touchdown pass. Bob Sweaney added the PAT, and at halftime Off-Campus led 7-0.

After Grace pointed to start the second half, Off-Campus took the lead for good when Bob Allard threw to Pat Murphy for a 20-yard touchdown. Bob Tulip kicked the PAT.

"The line played very well today," said Allard (2-2, 23 yards), TD. "Especially on that touchdown pass, I think the line blocked very well. I had plenty of time to step back and throw it right in there."

Objective number two, to be the beneficiary of the big break, came when the Crime's Mike Deedy fumbled the ball. Tim Hufnagel as Grace drove for the tying score. Antwon Lark recovered at Off-Campus 41. Brian Doherty iced Off-Campus' victory with a 43-yard touchdown run on the ensuing possession to give the Crime a 17-7 lead. The Crime's VanPatten, Feehery swam a record time of 3:36.67 in the 400 free relay.

The meet against Ball State climaxed a full week of preparation, and is the last dual meet prior to the National Catholic Championships Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Individual Medley to seal a 1-2-3 relay win in the last event possible.

The Crime's "total team" balance, with depth, confidence and aggressiveness.

"This is a big step for our women's team and an excellent lead into the National Catholic Meet," said an excited Welsh.

Although the women swam without Tanya Williams, who is juggling work and school, the Irish displayed a "total team" balance, with confidence, depth and aggressiveness.

"This is a big step for our women's team and an excellent lead into the National Catholic Meet," said an excited Welsh.

The Irish and Ball State evenly split places in 16 event program, and the Irish also claimed six seconds and 13 thirds. The Irish displayed a "total team" balance, with depth, confidence and aggressiveness.

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The Irish and Ball State evenly split places in 16 event program, and the Irish also claimed six seconds and 13 thirds. The Irish displayed a "total team" balance, with depth, confidence and aggressiveness.
Fullback Rod Culver eludes a Tennessee defender and scores an Irish touchdown on a 59 yard pass from quarterback Rick Mirer. Culver caught three passes for 86 yards and ran 10 times for 47 yards.

Ricky Watters pauses after his second Irish touchdown. The senior captain took the ball in from the 10-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

Irish strong safety Greg Davis bashes into Tennessee receiver Vince Moore as Moore catches another Kelly pass, this time for 16 yards.

Tennessee's Vince Moore makes a four-yard reception. Vols receivers caught a record 35 passes on Saturday for 399 yards.
The Contest:

Simply fill out the crossword puzzle below. All the answers are in the AppleNews newsletter. The Instructor will distribute the Crossword puzzle to students. Fill in the crossword puzzle and bring it with you to the Macintosh Sales Event on Tuesday, November 15, 1990. All entries must be turned in by 8:00 pm on November 15, 1990. Your correctly completed crossword puzzle will enter you into a drawing for a FREE Macintosh computer worth over $3,000.

Entries must be current students, faculty or staff at the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College or Holy Cross College.

1. Only one entry per student. Entries must be filled out correctly to win. Multiple entries will mandate immediate disqualification.

2. You must be present to win.

The Prize:
A Free Macintosh Computer Worth Over $3,000

The Event:

Thursday, November 15, 1990
Theodore's
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

At the event, Apple Computer, Inc. will be introducing and demonstrating its three new products: the Macintosh Classic, the Macintosh LC and the Macintosh IIsi. Software vendors, including Microsoft, Claris, Macromind, Adobe and Quark, will be present to demonstrate their products. There will also be exhibits showcasing HyperCard 2.0, music/MIDI and multimedia applications for the Macintosh.

The drawing for the free Macintosh SE/30 worth over $3,000 will be held at 9:30 pm.
The Notre Dame men's basketball game held its annual Blue-Gold game yesterday at the Joyce ACC in its final tune-up before Thursday's season opener versus Fordham.

The Irish played for 30 minutes, with the Gold team prevailing by a score of 63-62. They played in the second half, after the first 20 minutes, with the Gold squad taking a 53-48 lead. Notre Dame then put the scoreboard back at 0-0 and played 10 minutes running with a man-to-man defense. The Blue team came out on top 14-10 in that segment of the scrimmage.

The beginning of the first team versus second team affair, as senior Kevin Ellery led freshmen Jon and Joe Ross, Carl Cozen, Brooks Boyer and sophomore walk-on Matt Adamson against the Irish starters. By the end of the scrimmage, though, all of the starters had played some time with both units.

Junior point guard Elmer Bennett led all scorers with 24 points, while Ellery tallied 13, including six three-point field goals. Junior Daimon Sweet added 19.

While the Blue team was asleep to shooting early on, their Gold counterparts were shining. Lead by captain Krisstian Ellis and four other players who had five rebounds on the night, the Gold took advantage of some early Blue turnovers to jump out with a substantial lead.

Head Coach Muffet McGraw was less than pleased at Notre Dame's men's basketball game held its annual Blue-Gold game yesterday at the Joyce ACC in its final tune-up before Thursday's season opener versus Fordham.

They played zone defense for a few smiles, and scored a few buckets. The next three days will be a mental game for us in preparation for Thursday.

"Hey, it's my last time around," Ellery said. "I want to get everything in this year. We're going to be ready - ready for Fordham. That's one of our goals. We want to take things one game at a time."

Deb Fitzgerald was second on the team with seven points, as the freshman Kallina Knappe added three and point guard Rochel Kaptur, who is recovering from foot surgery, added two. The Blue team finished with 17 points and six assists, more than any other Irish player.

In contrast, the Blue side relied on Robinson and the resurgence of point guard Melissa Haydett, back after sitting out the majority of last season's year for academic reasons.

Four players scored 13 points, many of them coming near the end of the 20 minute scrimmage. She combined with Robinson on a lethal press and force that forced numerous turnovers and destroyed any chance of a Gold win.

Tri-captain Sara Lieschke, who is recovering from foot surgery, missed a game and will be out for another two or three weeks.
GRAND OPENING
TODAY, NOVEMBER 12

NOTRE DAME VIDEO

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WITH

CRUISE
COSTNER
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GET $5 MEMBERSHIP
DURING GRAND OPENING WEEK
AND RECEIVE A
FREE MOVIE RENTAL

HOURS: 4 PM to 11 PM
$2.00 per movie
THE NEW MOVIE RENTAL SHOP IN THE BASEMENT OF LAFORTUNE
Irish still No. 1 in poll, Colorado moves up

By RENE FERRAN

Sports Writer

Noire Dame maintained its top ranking in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll released Sunday. The Irish received 21 out of a possible 25 first-place votes and compiled 495 points after their 34-29 victory over Tennessee. Colorado, 41-22 winners over Oklahoma State, got three first-place votes and 475 total points. Miami, idle this week, received the other first-place vote and finished fourth.

The Buckeyes' 27-26 victory over 4.5-24, Poll 18 (19) Michigan State 7-2 94
17 (18) Clemson 8-2 100
16 (15) Mississippi 8-1 142.5
15 (16) Missouri 8-1-1 172.5
14 (17) Missouri 8-1 50
13 (18) Mississippi 8-1-1 54
12 (19) Penn State 8-1-1 296
11 (20) Tennessee 8-1 262
10 (21) Tennessee 8-1 251
9 (8) Virginia 8-1 231.5
8 (9) Tennessee 8-1 207.5
7 (12) Florida 8-1 345
6 (14) Texas 7-1 357
5 (9) Brigham Young 8-1 393.5
4 (7) Georgia Tech (1) 8-1 412
3 (5) Oklahoma 6-1 495
2 (4) Colorado (3) 9-1-1 475
1 (1) Notre Dame (21) 8-1 495

Schools participating in this week's poll:
Alabama, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Boston, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arizona, Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West 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Arkansas, Temple, Georgia, Maine, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mountaineers, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Penn, Penn State, Purdue, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Arkansas, BYU.

The redemption is especially sweet, since Watters and Smith are close friends.

"When I saw (Smith) catch that interception, I was jumping up and down, I was so happy," said Watters. "We were both on the outs and all that. He's like a little brother to me. We've been through so much. We stick together through thick and thin."
Noise bothers ND offense, Zorich happy to play

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Neyland Stadium was electric Saturday night, ruminating from the base of pounding feet, and deafening the football players trying to hear each other on the field.

"I've been in loud stadiums before, but not where it was this loud," said Irish quarter-
back Rick Mirer. "Tennessee is a great stadium to play in, and a great crowd to play in front of, but it's a bigger stadium than Notre Dame. I didn't think it could get that loud." The noise level got so high in the fourth quarter that the players had to request the fans to quiet down. The noise forced Mirer to scream into the ears of his players, and once he couldn't get their attention, he had to tell them the game had started before the 30-second clock expired.

"In a lot of times, we were getting the play off late because I had to run up to the line, telling the guys what to do," said Mirer. "But then I'd look at the clock and there'd be zero time left—there was nothing I could do."

The loudest Notre Dame has experienced?

"No, this noise was second to Miami last year," said corner-
back Rod Smith, who made the game-saving interception in the final minute. "There was nothing like that. I couldn't hear myself think."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz tried to downplay the difference in volume between our stadium and Neyland, but it was apparent.

"We play another team, it's like they are always talking about the Michigan line or the Ten-
nessie line, but our line is strong also. Everybody played as a team."

In the first half, the scoring was much lighter, as Notre Dame gave up 13 points before a sellout crowd.

In the second half, Tennessee scored 14 points in the final minutes of the fourth quarter.

"I noticed that they (Tennessee) were running the same play as how they scored the touchdown," said Smith. "I wasn't supposed to be in that position, but I had an idea where the ball was going. I was lucky."

Notre Dame's 34 points included three rushing touch-
downs, two by senior Ricky Watters and one by junior Raghib Ismail.

The three scores were the first Tennessee had allowed on the ground since it played Colorado in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 31.

Senior Ricky Watters had given Notre Dame the lead he scored on a run up the middle from 10 yards out.

"My offensive line is incred-
ible," said Watters. "They don't get a lot of publicity. Every time

Win
continued from page 24

Attempting an onside kick the

The Tennessee Volunteers scored only 10 points against Notre Dame's defense, which was led by defensive back Darnell Taylor and linebacker Darnell Zorich, who had one tackle for a loss.

The Notre Dame defense gave up 13 first downs but was able to stop the Volunteers on their first possession of the third quarter.

"I'm one of those guys who if I go to a wedding, I want to be the groom. If I go to a funeral, I want to be the corpse. I just want to be involved, but I don't add a lot to it."
Hockey

going in the third period, the Irish once again found themselves down by two goals. Notre Dame winger Loda Zdra cut the Ferris State lead to 4-3 just 2:27 later, but Bulldog Daryl Filipek scored with 5:30 left in the game to increase his squad's lead to 5-3. The Irish managed to score once more when Curtin Janicki tacked on an unassisted goal at the 15:20 mark, but Notre Dame could come no closer.

The Irish mounted a comeback, though, when Luke Curry took a pass from Tom Minicakalo on a two-on-one break and got it past Ferris State netminder Mark Felicio to give the Bulldogs a 4-0 advantage.

With Notre Dame left wing Lou Zdra serving two minutes for high-sticking and Ferris State's Asp in the penalty box for tripping, both teams were playing with only four men. Ferris State used the extra ice advantage to get the Irish defense confused, with Norm Krumpschid scoring the fifth goal of the night for Ferris State.

The Irish mounted a mini-comeback of their own when Luke Curry took a pass from Tom Minicakalo on a two-on-one break and got it past Ferris State netminder Mark Felicio to give the Bulldogs a 4-0 advantage.

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CAMPUS
Monday, November 12, 1990
4:00 p.m. Slide Show and Presentation, "Grassroots View of the Coca-Cola Industry in Bolivia," Kevin John Healy, Inter-American Foundation, Washington, DC. Multifunction Room, Center for Social Concerns, Admission Free. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute with the Program on Multinational Managers and Developing Country Concerns, Center for Social Concerns and LAASP.
6:00 p.m. Student Senate. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune, Student Center

LECTURE CIRCUIT
Monday, November 12, 1990
7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion on the Gulf Crisis. John J. Shuster, professor and director of the Institute for International Peace Studies will moderate. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Admission Free. Sponsored by International Graduate Student Committee.

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

ACROSS
1 Retired
5 Federal agt.
13 Fragrant oleoresin
14 Hodgepodge
15 One of HOMES
18 Large fruit or its vine
19 Damolish, in Devon
20 Squiggle
23 Designates
35 Bangkok-to- Hefei dir.
39 Anger
40 Printing errors
41 Image
42 N.A. turtle
44 Make lace
45 Barbarians
46 Verbatim
51 Tenor who was born in Naples and died there
27 Noisy
30 Old Testament book
33 Ascends
35 Bangkok-to-Hefei dir.
36 Assessment
37 Command
38 Tarry
39 Anger
40 Printing errors
41 Image
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44 Make lace
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CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Retired
5 Federal agt.
2 Harrow's rival
13 Fragrant oleoresin
14 Hodgepodge
15 One of HOMES
18 Large fruit or its vine
19 Damolish, in Devon
20 Squiggle
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DOWN
1 Wing-shaped
2 Asian nut
3 Scottish uncle
4 Straightforward
5 Carols
6 Associate
7 El Tajo, e.g.
8 "Classic" TV game
9 Weirder
10 Moving at 700-780 m.p.h. at sea level
11 French river
12 Want
13 Rams' dams
14 Transformation
15 Secuarea
16 Uncomplex
17 Africa's largest land
18 Ruin
19 Observed
20 Descended
21 Simple
22 Misuse a pastureland
23 Nip
24 Weather forecast
25 Shade of green
26 Barbarians
27 Mount Palomar
28 Ruin
29 Descended
30 Shade of green
31 Weirder
32 Misuse a pastureland
33 Nip
34 Weather forecast
35 Shade of green
36 Barbarians
37 Mount Palomar
38 Ruin
39 Observed
40 Weather forecast
41 Shade of green
42 Barbarians
43 Carpenter's plane
44 Assault
45 Producer Josh
46 Weather forecast
47 Producer Josh
48 Weather forecast
49 Shade of green
50 Mount Palomar
51 Receptacle
52 Mixed with
53 Deck officer
54 Weather forecast
55 He loves: Lat.
56 Assailant
57 Toddler
58 Low digit
59 Dimension
60 Jet
61 Dunce caps
62 W. German dam
63 British gun
64 Low-lying islands off Fla.
65 A Cezanne contemporary
66 Associate
67 El Tajo, e.g.
68 Barbarians
69 Deck officer
70 Mount Palomar
71 Weather forecast
72 Barbarians
73 Carpenter's plane
74 Weather forecast
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117 Mount Palomar
118 Weather forecast
119 Shade of green
120 Barbarians

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).
**Sports**

Monday, November 12, 1990

Notre Dame holds off Vols for dramatic 34-29 win

BY SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—In a week that had Bowl scouts and representatives grooping for antacid tablets, top-ranked Notre Dame provided a dash of reassurance Saturday by defeating ninth-ranked Tennessee 34-29.

Notre Dame successfully defended its ranking in front of 97,123 fans at Neyland Stadium, the second-largest crowd in the arena's history. The Irish pounded away at a prized Vol­unteer defense for 408 total yards, while all of them were tremen­dously impressive, we have been elected to see if we will be extended an invitation to play in the Orange Bowl against Colorado, the number-two ranked team. If that invitation is extended to us, we would find that quite attractive and we would accept it at the proper time."

The luxury of releasing such a statement was afforded by the timely victory over Tennessee. Rosenbloom had representatives watched and marveled as the game switched leads six times and came down to the final minute until it was decided.

"This was a classic game," said Holtz after the game. "The momentum went back and forth. I don't know how it looked up there, but that was the longest day I've put in on the sideline in my life. We take this win very happily. I thought we deserved to win but Ten­nessee could be saying the same thing.

"With less than a minute re­maining in the game and the ball at Notre Dame's 20 yard line, Tennessee quarterback Andy Kelly sent a pass intended for Alvin Harper into the right corner of the endzone, but corner­back Rod Smith jumped high to snare it for an intercep­tion. That ensured the victory for Notre Dame.

Up to that point Tennessee had been on a roll. Down 34-23 with 3:25 left, the Volunteers started on their own 32 and reached 65 yards for the score on a 23-yard touchdown catch by Harper. It was the same play that Tennessee coach Johnny Majors called in the final minute when Smith made the game-winning interception.

The touchdown made the score 34-29, but Tennessee failed on a two-point conversion when Kelly overthrew Vince Moore in the endzone.

Scott Brutocao
Assistant Sports Editor

_losses mar hockey in ND home opener_

BY RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Surely, Saturday was a good day for Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish State hockey team scored four goals and gave the Irish the win over the Volunteers.

Speci­fically, it was a game that went both ways. Kelly Watters, it was a record-setting day as he rushed for a career-high 174 yards and scored two touchdowns. Holtz gave him the starting nod for the first time since Sept. 22, when the Irish gained a season-low 156 yards on 49 carries against Michigan State.

"Lou Holtz said right before the game that he was go­ing to give Tony Brooks and myself (both seniors) the chance to win or lose it," said Watters. "That was saying something.

In the game, Notre Dame rushed for 316 yards against a defense that averaged 135.1 yards against the run, and more than half of those yards were from Watters.

"I'd have to say (this was my biggest game) because I hadn't been playing up to par in the last two or three weeks, or for that matter the whole season," said Watters. "Just to be a part of it." This success is in great con­trast to his depression after the Stanford game, in which he was characterized as the widely criticized, bumbling punt re­turner.

"After the Stanford game I was feeling pretty bad," said Watters. "I wasn't feeling bad for myself but for the guys. It's not easy to be a big-game player when you're not doing it well so well. One goal is to be in the top ten overall with a time of 31:18.05 for the 10K course.

MEN'S CC ADVANCES TO NCAAS

BY BARBARA MORGAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team captured a stun­ning victory at the NCAA Region IV qualifying meet at Purdue University last Saturday, upsetting third-ranked Wisconsin-Madison and seventh­ranked Michigan to take first place and qualify for the NCAA Final.

The Irish edged out second­place Michigan by a narrow margin of two-points, and fin­ished 18 points away from third­place finisher Wisconsin.

"The Irish edged out second­place Michigan by a narrow margin of two-points, and fin­ished 18 points away from third­place finisher Wisconsin," said John Coyle, the first finisher for the Irish, finishing sixth overall with a time of 31:18.05 for the 10K course.

Freshman Mike McWilliams placed second for the Irish in 31:30.73, good for eighth over­all. Rounding out the Notre Dame top five was Pat Kearns (13th), Ryan Cahill (20th), and Mike O'Connor (23rd).

The victory assured the Irish of a berth in the NCAA Regionals, and expressed hopeful goals for the outcome.

"We probably have to do a little bit of speedwork, but 99 percent of our training is already done," continued Piane. "We just have to try to stay healthy.

Piane stressed the high cal­iber of competition that the Irish will face at the NCAA Fi­na­als. What they (the Irish) have accomplished is terrific.

"We want to make a credit­able showing at the finals," concluded Piane. "Our number­one goal is to be in the top ten in the country."