ND group to send anti-war petition to President

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

A petition calling on President George Bush not to take offensive military action against Iraq, which has been circulated on campus by members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, has already received more than 1,500 signatures.

Notre Dame graduate student Janet Meissner organized the petition group. Meissner said the petition group has sought support from various student groups and representative bodies as well.

Other ideas the group has discussed are the planning of a Vigil, a letter-writing campaign if and when Congress convenes with this issue, and forming coalitions with different groups on campus and in the local, surrounding area.

The group has held three organizational meetings so far, and over fifty students have attended at least one of the meetings.

"I think at the Peace Institute as well as my sense of students campus-wide, there is a real broad spectrum of opinions...Well over half the students that we have asked to sign the petition have been willing to sign it," Meissner said.

In regard to President Bush's aggressive attitude toward the gulf situation, Meissner stated, "I think the economic sanctions can be very effective and I think that diplomatic overtures can be very effective. And just to say 'my patience is wearing thin' is too bad. Let's get things in perspective.

"We were born during Vietnam and do not remember that experience...yet we have to remember our larger history and I think it's really important that our generation speak out on this now," Meissner said.

Malloy and mayor dedicate homeless shelter addition

By JOE MOODY
Assistant Editor

What were the mayor of the city and the president of the university doing in a homeless shelter?

"The sun's out, and there's warmth in our hearts," said Notre Dame president Edward Malloy as he opened the dedication for the major expansion of South Bend's Center for the Homeless on Saturday.

"The measure of any community is how we take care of those who are unfortunate," said South Bend Mayor Joseph Kernan.

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The group will hold a press conference today at 1:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns, after which they will send the petition to the White House.

Fall fetch

Scott Teach of Hampton, N.H., and his dog Gusto play some fetch at Hampton Beach on Thursday. New Hampshire enjoyed unseasonably warm weather which prompted many to enjoy the outdoors.

Iraq pledges to free guests if peaceful situation holds

(Al-Iraq promised Sunday to release its remaining foreign hostages over three months starting on Christmas unless something "marks the atmosphere of peace." President Bush said he hoped for peace but left open the prospect of war.

There has been speculation that any military move to drive Iraq out of Kuwait would take place in the first several months of the year, and the Iraqi offer to free the hostages during that time appeared aimed at slowing such a strike.

In a move meant to underscore U.S. readiness for war, American troops tried to stage a full-scale practice assault on a stretch of Saudi beach on Sunday. High winds and heavy seas, however, prevented hovercrafts from making landings. In more limited maneuvering, troops came ashore by helicopter while U.S. and British warplanes provided simulated air cover.

Thousands of foreigners were stranded by Iraq's August 2 invasion of Kuwait, but hundreds have since been selectively released by the Baghdad government.

The latest mass departure was Sunday, when 134 people left Iraq for London Sunday on a U.S.-arranged flight. Officials at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said the passengers included 75 Americans, many of them wives and children of Kuwaiti nationals.

"I stayed as long as I could," said a woman from San Clemente, Calif., who would not give her name. "Kuwait went from the top to total destruction."

The official Iraqi News Agency said the decision to free the rest of the hostages came at a meeting presided over by Saddam Hussein. The foreign "guests" — as he calls the captives — would be allowed to leave beginning Dec. 25, it said.

"The last batch... would leave the Iraqi territories on March 25 unless something

24-hour lounge to open next semester but its future hinges on budget limits

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

The future of an on-campus co-ed twenty-four hour lounge beyond the spring semester of 1991 lays in the hands of the Administration Budget Committee.

The basement of LaFortune will be the site of a 24-hour lounge that will begin operations next semester.

Financing the salary for a student monitor has been an obstacle to operating the lounge in past years, and could prevent the continuation of operations of the lounge after next semester.

Rob Pastin and Fred Tombar, student body president and vice-president, recently submitted a proposal to the budget committee asking for funds to

finance a twenty-four hour lounge in LaFortune's basement.

Joe Cassidy, director of student activities, gave his approval to have the lounge in LaFortune this spring semester.

The money to pay the salary of the student monitor will be coming from the contingency fund of the Student Senate Budget Committee. Cassidy has agreed to include this salary when drawing up the budget for student activities next year.

"The only problem is that the Administration Budget Committee needs to decide whether or not the service of a twenty-four hour computer lab is a priority of their committee," Cassidy said.

The decision of the committee will dictate whether or not such a lounge will exist in future semesters.

The twenty-four hour lounge will open regardless of the committees recommendation in the spring semester 1991.

Cassidy will be interviewing and accepting applications for the position of student monitor within the next few weeks.

The twenty-four hour lounge will consist of the current lounge area in the basement of LaFortune. Access to other areas of LaFortune will be closed off after 2 a.m.

The vending machines and restrooms that are not available to twenty-four hour computer lab will be made so to all students who will be utilizing the lounge and computer lab area.

Security for this lounge will be provided by a student monitor with assistance from campus security.

Iron men

Two Dillon Hall residents leap to catch a pass during one of the tackle football games in Dillon's annual "Iron Man" tournament, held on South Quad Sunday.
To exaggerate a bit, it’s the end of a period of our lives, and all we wanted to be assured that we would likely win it. We weren’t. We were all terribly disappointed, and justifiably so, for it was the second home second loss, and the second home game for us. To not lose, to not hold up our golden helmets in a final act of farewell after the game. But there was something even more disturbing, more disappointing than all this. I’m not talking about losing to the football team for not saying farewell. I felt terrible after the game; the feeling of loss must have been so much stronger than it. I wouldn’t have felt like saying goodbye either. The disturbing thing was people’s reactions to it all. Once things started looking really bad, no one did the “Lou” cheer. The numbers of people criticizing you and the entire team were immense. It was if the 1987-1988 National Championship season never happened, as if Lou had never done a good job coaching, as if the team had never done anything good.

I can’t guess Lou’s reasoning for calling certain plays or not calling time outs, but it’s not as if we’ve been out of the top 20 under his coaching. How do we love him when we always win, but God forbid he make a mistake or let us down once. How quickly the tides turn.

Are we suddenly embarrassed to go here? Is Lou such a bad coach so suddenly? Is the same coach and mostly the same team so bad so quickly?

To my mind, the traditions, are a part of us. We are ND; we are all a part. We can’t forget that so easily. They express our views in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Paul McCartney’s birth certificate was raffled off in Houston on Sunday night. We are all a part. We can’t forget that so easily.

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Palestinian headmaster shot dead in schoolyard

Jerusalem (AP) — A Palestinian headmaster was shot dead in front of his pupils in a schoolyard Sunday for allegedly collaborating with Israeli, Arab reports said.

Another Arab was killed in the occupied West Bank village of Jaba by armed Palestinians, the army said.

Masked assailants shot the headmaster, 31-year-old Salhe Salhe Hijazi, in the head as he finished an English lesson and was leaving the class in the Balhoi Al Adawyeh girls' high school in the Gaza Strip town of Rafah, the reports said. The army confirmed the killing.

Graffiti painted on the school walls claimed responsibility on behalf of a group calling itself El-Fahed el-Aswad, which means Black Leopard.

Jim, the Israeli news agency, said it was the third time an alleged collaborator has been killed inside a Gaza Strip school in recent months.

Arab reports said the assailants in Jaba were collaborators who were armed by Israeli.

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An academic dispute with roots in the Vatican is growing at Auburn University, a state school known more for producing farmers and football players than Roman Catholic rifts.

The controversy centers on Father Charles Curran, who was selected for an endowed chair created through a $1.2 million gift made in 1983 by the American Association of University Professors following another tenure dispute, and the rebuke has not been lifted.

Curran, author of 20 books on Christian ethics and morality, lost his last tenured position — at Catholic University in Washington — in 1986. The Vatican said his dissenting views on topics such as abortion and contraception have put him at odds with the Vatican for years.

But it was Curran's treatment by Auburn President James Martin that has enraged the university's faculty, a faculty-student body that has met twice since Curran's tenure was revoked.

Martin denied tenure for Curran, although the post was advertised as being a tenured — or permanent — position, and has explained his decision publicly or to Curran. He denies the conclusion of a senate committee that he violated university policy.

"Thus far he's the most controversial person we have ever had here," Martin said in an interview Thursday.

The senate scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday to discuss Curran's tenure, and chairman Gary Mullen said the senate is likely to take some kind of formal stance against Martin.

"The action could range from doing nothing, which is not expected at all, to requesting tenure ... to a formal censure of the president," Mullen said.

A blowup over religious beliefs and academic freedom is uncharacteristic at Auburn, a land-grant school in a mostly Protestant state with 21,000 students and a reputation for being a quiet place where I could fade into the woodwork and do my work," he said.

While Curran's views earned a Vatican rebuff, they have not cut him off from the rest of the church. Some 750 Catholic theologians have signed a statement backing him, and the University of Notre Dame continues to publish his books. He has been president of three major theological societies.

"He's considered quite moderate, actually. He's fairly conservative," said John Ehmhn, administrative director of Notre Dame Press.

"Only a right-wing fanatic would refer to Charlie Curran as a way-out theologian," said Father Richard McBlren, head of theology at Notre Dame.

"The Vatican is way out. He's a conservative," said Father McBlren of Mobile told him of Curran.

A spate of Arab knife attacks on Jews has prompted calls for Arab workers to be replaced by Soviet immigrants.

More than 100,000 Palestinians from the occupied territories work in Israel. According to Magen, about 70 percent of them do not have the special work permits needed to prove they have no criminal or anti-Israel political background.

A spate of Arab knife attacks on Jews has prompted calls for Arab workers to be replaced by Soviet immigrants.

Magen told Israel army radio his proposal would boost the West Bank and Gaza Strip economy as "tens of thousands will prefer to find work near their homes because they can't work by Israeli law in Israel."
Bearing gifts
A Bedouin tribesman waits with his camel as members of the Army 18th Airborne Corps Artillery stand at rest during change of command ceremonies on Thursday. The camel was meant as a gift for the incoming Commander Brig. Gen. Fred Halley.

Gulf
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would take place that mars the atmosphere of peace," said the news agency. The White House dismissed the move as another ploy by Saddam, and repeated its demand that all the captives be unconditionally freed. White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater, in Paris with the president, called the move a "cynical attempt... to manipulate families' hopes and fears." Western governments in the past have denounced efforts by Saddam to use the captives as leverage in the gulf crisis.

Shelter
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members and makes use of 400 volunteers each month. Be-

Housing
between January 1 and September 30 of this year, the Center provided area homeless people 22,134 nights' lodging and 42,508 meals, according to Moore. The new expansion also in-

Supreme Court rejects CNN bid to show tapes
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused by a 7-2 vote Sunday to give Cable News Network permission to broadcast tape recordings of conver-
sations between Panama's Gen. Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

The court rejected an emer-
gency request by CNN that was aimed at lifting a federal judge's order forbidding the broadcasts until he could de-

The emergency request had called the Nov. 8 order by U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler in Miami an unconstitutional "prior restraint" of free speech. The only two justices — Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor — agreed with that assessment.

Voting against CNN were Chief Justice William H. Rehn-
quity and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackman, John Paul Stevens, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter.

The Justice Department had joined with Noriega's lawyers in opposing the request.

In addition to the emergency request, the court also turned down a formal appeal filed by the cable network, in a one-

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Bush called on the German leader to "keep the coal-
tion together." Kohl, in a radio interview, underscored the need to do everything possible to resolve the gulf crisis diplomatically before resuming force.

Bush in Germany on route to Paris, conferred with Chancel-

Also present at the dedication were Edward Hennessy, chair of the Board of Allied-Signal, Inc., Father Richard Warner, chair of the Center executive committee, Eugenia Schwartz, vice presi-
dent of the United Religious Community, Mary Jane Bagatini of the Junior League, and David Link, dean of the Notre Dame Law School and president of the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless.

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**A cave for Christmas shoppers**

Special to The Observer

Although experts are predicting retail sales to be down slightly this year, compared with the preceding Christmas season, a number of companies are hoping that cautious shoppers won't resist buying for themselves or their children.

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**Indiana graduates fail in job-related skills**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** A team of leading business executive eval­uates said Friday they were fed up with the poorly trained workers Indiana's schools produce and proposed a massive reform of the state education system.

The seven-member direct. Bill Lilly & Co., Cummins Engine Co. and other Fortune 500 companies said the state's education system is encouraging its own economic development by producing workers who cannot read, write, compute or com­municate.

Not only do schools in Indiana rate near the bottom when compared with other states, but American students as a whole lag behind those of other countries, the executives said.

Their initiative demonstrated the growing concern of business with the nation's schools. It also follows studies that suggest a crisis exists when it comes to whether students need better skills at a time when workers require better skills to compete in a global marketplace.

"If the business community in this state really is committed to education, it has to get a lot better," said Baker. "Better programs in a very realistic sense of the term is what they need to do.

The report called for the state to:  
- Set school standards high enough so students are pre­pared to enter the work force with fewer regulations.
- Free teachers from burdensome regulations.
- Allow parents, whether wealthy or poor, to send their children to the schools of their choice.
- Have a right to set tax dollars to educate children, not to support school systems.
- Propose a massive reform of the state education system.

"The time has come to put the education spotlight on the child, not the system," Baker said. "Public education should mean tax dollars to educate children, not to support school systems."

**By Oliver Williams**

With the recent economic upheaval in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, leaders of those nations are increasingly relying on "capitalism" as the solution to their problems of scarcity. Shortly after it was brought to the attentive world, the concept of the "free market" system has become a major way of solving the fundamental economic problems of the nation. In the Soviet Union, for example, a new system of private property has been established. According to the new system, a commodity must be produced, and its ownership is determined by the market forces of supply and demand. The government does not intervene in the market to control prices, wages, or other economic variables. This system is often referred to as "capitalistic." In this system, the government does not regulate the economy, and the market determines the allocation of resources. The government's role is to provide a legal framework and enforce property rights. The government intervenes only to prevent monopolies and to protect consumers and workers. The government does not control production or consumption, and the market is allowed to function freely.

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**Capitalism: Another crusade to save the world?**

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Although many people believe that capitalism is the solution to poverty and inequality, others are concerned about its potential negative effects. Capitalism is often criticized for its emphasis on profit and competition, which can lead to exploitation and inequality. It is also criticized for its potential to harm the environment and for its failure to ensure social welfare. However, the free market system has also been praised for its efficiency and economic growth. It has also been criticized for its lack of social welfare programs, its failure to address environmental issues, and its potential for inequality. Despite these criticisms, the free market system has been adopted by many countries around the world as a model for economic reform. However, it remains to be seen whether the free market system can address the complex issues facing the world today.

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Alumni must pay for memories

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate of Notre Dame, I feel it is my duty as an outgoing alumnus to call your attention a grave injustice within the Notre Dame "family.

Several days ago, I received a letter from the Alumni Association asking for a contribution to its Annual Fund. The letter started with a sentiment meant to be highly disturbing. I quote: "I do not (and did not as a student) expect to attend Notre Dame student body. "Parking Situation Needs Rectified," while in two other short articles, the word candidate was misspelled and I must truly "Pay to attend Notre Dame? Is every memory I have dollar equivalency in order for me to participate in one of the great-}

est moments of the Notre Dame experience? Do not misunderstand. I do not mean that it is the principle of charging alumni a fee to partake in a tradition that they have earned. Do I not (and did not as a student) expect to get free tickets? I will pay the ticket value. However, I payed close to $100,000 to attend Notre Dame. I worked part-time jobs, and my family was forced to take loans in order for me to attend and graduate in architecture from Notre Dame. Have I not paid enough to earn an opportunity to be in Notre Dame Stadium?"

If this is the policy for tickets, and I must truly "Pay to Play" as it seems, where does this stop? Am I going to be re-quired to pay a toll to walk around campus or visit the Grotto? Is every memory I have of Notre Dame going to have a dollar equivalency in order for me to enjoy it?

I enjoyed most of my experi-ences while in school, especially the athletic events. However, if this is the administration's vi-sion of how I should show my appreciation, it just fumbled the ball.

Kieran John Weldon '90
New Orleans, La.
Nov. 8, 1990

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Dear Editor:

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3. that the University re-spond to the ad hoc student coalition against racism by in-forming them of its intentions concerning this matter, and particularly (1) and (2) above by December 1, 1990.

We hope the University takes advantage of this opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to improving the quality of life for the Notre Dame community.

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LETTERS

Racial policy needs to be addressed

In commemoration of North American Days Against Racism, November 15 and 20, sponsored by Democratic Socialists of America Youth Section (USA) and New Democratic Youth of Canada, DSA ND/SMC formed an ad hoc student coalition against racism. This coalition, comprised of ten student organizations, has written the following open letter to the administration regarding the issue of adopting an official racial policy at the University of Notre Dame.

Dear Editor:

At the end of the fall semester, 1989, the Provost's Office organized an ad hoc committee to write a racial harassment policy at the University of Notre Dame. This committee, whose members included students, faculty, and staff, did, in fact, produce a statement by the end of the spring semester. The committee came up with a statement which, in their view, condemns racial harassment and respecting the First Amendment right of free speech and the principle of academic freedom. While we find these efforts encouraging, at the same time, we are disappointed by the scarcity of available information concerning the current status on adopting this racial statement as policy. Such a policy would both define racial harassment and discrimination and outline a formal complaint procedure. Given the urgency of this issue, we are submitting the following demands:

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you put all the troubles of the world into one big heap, you'd be happy to take your own off the top."

An Irish Proverb
My humorous 'head-in-a-tightened-vice' interview with The Dead Milkmen

By FRAN MOYER
Accent Writer

"I had a friend in college," began Joe Jack Talcum, the quiet, mild-mannered Dead Milkmen, "who once said one of the most 'head-in-a-tightened-vice' things could be to go up to a person and say, 'smell me', and lift your shirt." Yes, I had thrown myself into that humorous "head-in-a-tightened-vice" three-ringed circus that surrounds an interview, and I was cảefully circling this mild-mannered Philadelphian. (I'd just been to Pennridge High School in Perkasie, Pa.)

"That's right," he stated resolutely. "You may scoff, so what, big deal, you stupid product of public education. I went to the ivory-towered Cheesegrater School. You naive students, buckle up because it's time to hit the road."

It was through these high-pressure tactics that I was granted an interview with the world famous Milkmen on the Cheesegrater in Penn's "Amish America Tour" for as the band wasted away on a January trip, "The Two Fisted-Jack-Taler concert."

After kicking off reporters from the front, the band in their sharp clothes and the red carpet was laid out for my visit, and I along with my assistant, spoofin' man, and Carolyn, was escorted down the rusty steps that lead to the basement of the Riviera, the locals of the interview. As we were ushered into the pitch-black-laden interview room, I saw them. In front of me was the mock-looking Talcum, the right the scraggly-haired Clean, and to my far right the unshaven, talkative, Yankee baseball-hat-wearing vocalist, who is how they do it. The only Milkmen not present for the interview was bassist Dave Blood, who showed up only to snag a few pictures.

"I asked them for their reasons for being serious artists in a term they hold with the utmost respect," I asked them about the allegations that the group's release of their most recent album, Metaphysical Graffiti, "has no meaning, they claimed in together about how the dreamers have been working hard on the idealista)

"We get ripped off all the time," stated Anonymous, "amazing, isn't it." Followed up Talcum, "we got ripped by Zeppelin way back when." In fact, their previous album was to be called Forever Your Dayton's, but when the group was making their outspoken Anonymous, "stumble the title out of their most respect," the people never get any respect).

"I could sense that my first question had piqued the interest of the band, so I decided to ask them about their subject concerning the recently formed WDFM (Widow's Daughter Fingers Milk Men) PAC.

"Anonymous, who never missed an opportunity to talk, quite eloquently said, "I am a Milkmen, who has been exiled to the state because it is one segment of the community that has been ignored. You never see them represented in the polls . . . We have to show them ourselves towards this segment of the population." As one can see, this band is not devoid of social consciousness. They are concerned with the plight of all types of people. Shaim us on sensitive liberals for that useless philosophy. You, however, are wrong.

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Bills defense wins in 14-0 win over Patriots

(AP) - The Buffalo Bills have the most productive offense in the NFL. The way they've been lately, they could win up with a defense to match.

Buffalo won its eighth straight game Sunday, blanking New England 14-0. It was the Bills' second shutout in three weeks. But they've allowed only 24 points in the last four games.

That's what the stats are showing, that's what it means to win a Super Bowl," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said of the Bills' recent defensive superiority.

The unbeaten New York Giants, however, shut down Detroit 20-0. Like Buffalo, the Giants have allowed 24 points in four games.

"I'm very happy," coach Bill Parcells said of his defense error-free. "We've got some momentum and we're starting to squeeze people out. It's also getting to be our weather."

The 49ers, like the Giants 10-0 after ripping Tampa Bay 31-7, tied the NFL record for consecutive victories at 18 over two seasons, dating to Nov. 27, 1989.

In other games, Chicago edged Denver 16-13 in overtime. Dallas rallied past the Los Angeles Rams 24-21; Green Bay did the same to Phoenix and Minnesota; and at Seattle by the same score; Indianapolis came back to defeat the New York Jets 17-14; Philadelphia edged Atlanta 24-23; Washington took New Orleans 31-13; San Diego beat Kansas City 27-10; and Houston spoiled Jim Shofner's debut as Browns coach with a 33-23 victory.

At night, Cincinnati took Pittsburgh 27-23. On Monday night, the Los Angeles Raiders are at Miami.

Bills 14, Patriots 0
Buffalo added only 14 points to its league-leading 274, but that was plenty against the upstart Patriots (1-9), who have the worst record in the league and have lost eight in a row.

Tom Thurman carried the offense with 165 yards rushing and clinched it with an 80-yard touchdown run with less than two minutes left. He also scored in the first quarter on a run.

"We were basically just trying to get to a first down," Thomas said of his long run. "The offensive line did not cut back all the way to the right, but the hole was so big I just had to do it."

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Win a Giants/NFL ticket to the game of your choice to Coach's Box.

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Barney Bussey returned Louis Lipps' pass of another score as Cincinnati continued its home mastery against the Steelers.
Off-Campus men defeat Alumni for interhall title

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Off-Campus-Crime won the 1990 Penn-interhall football championship Sunday by averting its loss to defending champion Alumni in last year’s semifinals and defeating the Dogs, 24-10.

The Crime shut down the high-powered Dog passing attack with a variety of different coverages in the secondary, intercepting Alumni quarterback Rick Mirer for three times.

On offense, Off-Campus used a game plan Alumni fans should be familiar with. Off-Campus quarterback Bob Topel started three-step drops and threw quick passes to wide receivers Chuck Moser, Dave Doherty, and tight end James Dillard.

"They [Alumni] stacked up on the run, trying to shut it down," said Crime coach Tom Helms, "which opened up some passing lanes. Alumni had Peter Parten playing in the middle of the defense, and that makes it hard to throw there, so we tried to hit the quick stuff along the sideline to open up the run." Many people gave Alumni the edge at the quarterback position. However, Off-Campus proved to many Sunday that he deserves some attention also. He completed five of ten passes on the afternoon for 68 yards. "They might have said that I'm not that good because we haven't been very strong running attack," said Allard. "I felt, however, that when we needed to, we did do just fine."

The first quarter was a defensive struggle. Neither offense was able to get an untracked, and punters Bill Nash of Off-Campus and John Carretta of Alumni had a chance to showcase their talents.

"We played them a little tighter and a little tougher," Helms said Penn State's constant and confusing blitzes threw Mirer out of rhythm, especially when combined with Alumni's poor field positioning and Off-Campus desire to start a drive past their own 29-yard line.

"You can't blame that on anyone but myself," said Irish quarterback Rick Mirer of the second interception, which occurred on Alumni's first possession of the game and resulted in Penn State's third quarter 3-0 lead.

"They only stopped us once before," said alumni center Mike Paterno, "and that was ofT to the races."

In the second half, the Irish gained just 55 yards rushing. "If the offensive line does its job, anyone should be able to run through it," said Helms. "I don't know what the problem was."

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Blitz win women's championship

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips captured the 1990 women's interhall football crown Monday afternoon over Penn in the Blitz eighty-yard line before stalling. On fourth down, quarterback Ali Allard stepped up and threw a bootleg left and was brought down by a tackle. After Allard himself was tackled, the Blitz moved up the field more.

"We put a little more pressure on than before," Aneel Moser, who was open for 10-0 completion from Allard to the Buzzard, said Blitz quarterback Tony Sacco.

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Irish wrestlers impressive in St. Louis Open

BY RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team turned in a credible performance this weekend in the St. Louis Open, which featured national powers like No. 2 Oklahoma St. and No. 3 Nebraska.

The meet was not a team competition, but rather an open draw individual competition. In each weight class, two names were drawn out of a hat and those two individuals would square off.

The Irish were unlucky enough to draw Oklahoma St. wrestlers more often than not. Senior tri-captain Mark Gerardi led the Irish, claiming victory in the 167 lb. weight class for the meet. Gerardi with a kidney problem and didn't make that goal if he had to

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"I was really pleased with his performance. He was not intimidated by Smith," said McCann.

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Buffs climb to top of poll

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Colorado took over the top spot in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll, while Georgia Tech and Miami moved into a tie for second and Notre Dame fell to seventh.

The Buffaloes received 17 out of a possible 24 first-place votes and 467 total points after蝉ching Kansas State 64-3 Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, who clinched the ACC title by defeating Wake Forest 42-7, garnered four first-place votes, while the Hurricanes, 42-12 winners over Boston College, both received 428 points.

While the Irish fell six spots, Penn State moved into a tie for 10th after the Nittany Lions' 24-21 upset of the furthest anyone had taken Oklahoma in the meet.

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Belles’ All-American Cummins wins big in Little States Meet

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saint Mary's, led by the efforts of junior All-American diver Cummins traveled down to the RPUI Natatorium to compete in the Little States Swim Meet this weekend.

Only individual high point awards were given at the meet, which brought in competition from six Indianapolis schools: Butler, DePauw, Evansville, and Indiana University. Cummins captured the individual High Point Diving Award, the team's only award, by placing first in the one-me­

ter and second in the three-me­

ter events. Belles head coach Dennis Cooper is pleased with both Cummins performance and能够让 sophomore Elizabeth Thompson, who swam very well in the 400 individual medley and 1650 free. Overall, though, he is pleased with the team's progress and performance levels.

"Our team fundamentals are starting to get better. The swimmers are starting to concentrate on the little things which are really important in this sport," Cooper said.

Thanksgiving

Campus-Wide Christian Prayer Service

Tonight
7:30 pm
Sacred Heart Church

We ......
Baptist Student Union
Campus Bible Study
Campus Fellowship
Campus Ministry
Fellowship Christian Athletes
Graduate Student Union
Ichthus
Moreau Seminary
Voices of Faith

...... invite you to join in this celebration.

Share with others the gifts you have received. Please bring donations of food and money to be shared with the needy in the area.
By CHRIS BACON  
Saint Mary's sports editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team shot off to a great start last Saturday on the road, beating Beloit College in the final seconds of its season opener, 62-59. The Belles got off to a poor start in the first half. They trailed by a 12-2 margin after only six minutes of play. But the team battled back, tying the score at 22-22 with just 6:32 remaining in the half. The Belles led the game at the half, 34-32. "It was quite an uphill battle for us," said Belles' head coach Marv Wood. "But we got better as we went along." 

"We got off to a bad start," added senior Mea Tettenborn, "but we really put it together." In the second half, the Belles stretched their lead to 54-40, their largest margin. But poor shooting by Saint Mary's put Beloit back into the game. With just under a minute to play the Belles' lead was cut to one at 60-59. But the Saint Mary's man-to-man full court press prevailed. With just three seconds left, Tettenborn forced a turnover and was fouled. She sank two free throws and iced the victory for the Belles. "It was their ball and I forced the turnover. She lost the ball and had to fouled me," said Tettenborn. "Overall, though, it was our defense that kept us in the game." 

"Men had an excellent game. She was really strong in the end when we needed senior leadership," added Wood. Junior Janet Libbing led the scoring for the Belles, with 15 points, on one three-point conversion and 13 rebounds. Sophomore Kristen Crowley tailored 11 points and four assists. Tettenborn tallied 10 points, with one three-pointer, six assists and six steals. Overall, the Belles shot 61 percent from the field, 61 percent from the line, and had 47 rebounds. Saint Mary's had 19 turnovers, but forced 24 Beloit turnovers. "I was pleased to win on the road and against a veteran team," added coach Wood. "Our girls showed a lot of desire, a lot of hustle and a lot of togetherness." 

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Notre Dame enters the race with a near-perfect season record, the only setback being a narrow 26-29 loss to William and Mary on October 20. The Irish defeated top ten teams Wisconsin and Michigan to capture top honors in the NCAA District IV qualifier last week, and are hoping to carry the momentum of that victory into the championships. Irish head coach Joe Plante and senior captain Mike O'Connor are both cautiously optimistic about the team's chances in today's race. 

"Our first goal is to place in the top ten," said Plante, "and we'd love to place in the top four and get an All-American or two out of the deal." "I think we've done some good things this season, and we have the opportunity to do some real good things on Monday," said O'Connor. "If Iowa State doesn't run well, and if we run well, we could win it. It's all Monday. Whatever happens, happens. Now we just worry about running the best we can." All-America honors are presented to the top 25 American finishers. Interestingly, Notre Dame is the top-ranked team in the country comprised of only American citizens. This fact makes it more likely that one or more of the Irish runners will receive All-America honors, although O'Connor was reticent on the subject of personal goals. "I don't think that anyone goes into a meet with personal goals," said the captain. "We're just going to try to run well as a team." Plante doubts that nervousness about individual or team goals will have any effect on his team's performance, as most of the runners have experience with big meets. "Our runners are pretty mature," said Plante. "Nervousness won't be a big problem. It may be a legitimate concern for the other teams without experience, but these kids have been to the dance before."
Phonz

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raised his arms in the air again. "If we stick together, we can do it."

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The junior from East St. Louis, Ill., turned it up a notch against the Hawkeyes. After being virtually shut down in the NIT opener against Fordham, Ellis was determined to make himself a key in the second round.

He even saved some drama for the closing minutes. Ellis went down late in the game, falling to the floor after making contact with Iowa center Ace Earl. But he got up, bringing the hopes of Notre Dame’s season with him.

"I went up to jam it," Ellis said. "But it was an accident, and my body must have been in an awkward position. I think my shoulder popped out of its socket. When I hit the floor, I think it went back in on its own."

This is definitely a team-oriented Notre Dame squad, and Ellis was the one who made it work on Tuesday. He keyed big spurts in each half and hit 5 of 6 free throws down the stretch to seal the Irish’s win.

In the first round on Thursday, with a double- and triple-teamed Ellis, holding him to six points, Iowa rode the same defense, but Ellis came out on the perimeter and nailed two three-pointers. From there, it seemed like it was his game to lose.

"I felt very comfortable," Ellis said. "Coach has had me shooting a lot of those shots in practice."

Said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, "I moved him [Ellis] outside. The teams we’ve played before have double- and triple-teamed him. We made the adjustment so he took more shots. I got a lot of fouls he didn’t need."

Ellis hit for nine points in the first half, including a five-point spurt that boosted Notre Dame’s lead from 24-20 to 29-20.

In the second half, he stepped up being a big key in the game. Tailback Ricky Watters accounted for 35 yards on Notre Dame’s opening drive, including a nine-yard catch that left Perry grabbing for air at the Penn State 20. Watters rushed for 19 more yards in the first half and for 100 yards in consecutive games.

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Nittany Lions shut down ND, claim 24-21 victory with rally

By FRANK PASTOR
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Notre Dame wasn’t going to settle for a tie.

Not after leading Penn State for three quarters. Not after compiling 31 points and 292 first-half yards against the stingiest ranked defense in the country. And especially not after carrying the No. 1 ranking into the final two weeks of the season.

Instead, Head Coach Lou Holtz elected to throw over the middle with the Irish facing third-and-eight from their own 19 and just over a minute remaining in Penn State’s 24-21, come-from-behind victory Saturday in Notre Dame Stadium.

Quarterback Rick Mirer's pass for Tony Smith sailed over the receiver's head and into the final two weeks of the season.

The loss, in which Orange Bowl-bound Notre Dame lost a 21-7 third-quarter lead, shattered Irish national championship hopes and Penn State’s return to college football prominence.

"We weren't going to settle for a tie," Holtz said. "When you go over the middle, there is a 20-25 chance the safety is going to be there. This is a very difficult loss. They didn't have a turnover, and we had two.

The first Irish turnover proved just as costly. With Notre Dame leading 21-7 near the end of the third quarter, Mirer spotted wide-open Shaw Davis near midfield. Penn State inside linebacker Mark D'Oench stepped in front of Davis at the Irish 49, however, and returned Mirer's pass 38 yards to the 11.

Three plays later, Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca found tight end Rick Sayles behind Irish cornerback Jeff Burls in the left corner of the end zone. Sayles yobbled the ball and nearly fell over the end line before gaining control to pull the Nittany Lions to within 21-14.

"It was an option pass in which I'm supposed to run to the corner," Sayles said. "I took my eye off the ball and juggled it, but I knew I'd make the catch. The hardest part was getting my feet down (in bounds)."

Penn State tied the game at 21 midway through the fourth quarter when halfback Tony Shaw threw on the run to tight end Al Golden. The Penn State defense limited Notre Dame to just 55 yards rushing in the second half.

Holtz shouldn’t be blamed for Notre Dame’s setback

It seems that almost everybody knows why Penn State beat Notre Dame 24-21 on Saturday.

"Lou Holtz doesn't know how to call time-outs."

But while it's questionable to finish a losing effort with four unused time-outs, that's not the reason the Irish lost the football game. There are plenty of other factors that contributed to the upset.

A completely different Notre Dame football team took the field in the second half. After dominating the Lions defense during the first two stanzas by generating three touchdowns on 131 yards rushing and 140 passing, the Irish failed to produce anything remotely resembling an offensive drive.

Instead, Penn State dominated the half, forcing two turnovers against an Irish defensive secondary that featured two recently-converted freshmen running backs in Burls and free safety Willie Paterno. "They had to win it. We were hoping to get them to throw the ball. Sacca, a 47 percent passer entering the game, completed 10-of-34 passes for a career-high 277 yards and three touchdowns against an Irish defensive secondary that featured two recently-converted freshmen running backs in Burls and free safety Willie Paterno."

Irish ice Iowa in second round of preseason NIT

Experience leads to victory

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Conventional coaching wisdom says that experience and free-throw shooting are keys down the stretch in any basketball game.

That wisdom certainly held true Saturday night at the Joyce ACC, where the Fighting Irish, holding a large margin in the experience column, beat Iowa 77-68, in part by converting on 74.1 percent of their free throw attempts in the second half.

With the win Notre Dame advances to the semifinals of the Dodge/NIT Tournament, facing Arizona Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Irish, playing exclusively uppersclassmen in the second half, handled a ferocious Iowa press with relative ease, committing only five turnovers in the second half.

The pesky Hawkeyes, with only eight returning players and no seniors, used their tough defense to stay close to the Irish. After Elmer Parnell was forced into a five-second count with 5:23 remaining, Iowa's Kevin Smith canned a trifecta to tie the score at 60.

Iowa then had a chance to take the lead with 4:02 left when Tim Singleton picked up his third personal foul on a reach, sending the Hawkeyes James Winters to the foul line to shoot one-and-one. Iowa's Aric Earl rebounded the missed first shot, but walked with the ball; turning it over to the Irish.

LaPhonso Ellis then calmly hit both ends of a one-and-one to give the Irish a two-point lead at 62-60, which they never relinquished.

Notre Dame went on to make its next seven free throws, while holding the Hawkeyes to only five points in the last 2:04.

Ellis puts team in a N.Y. state of mind

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

There's a different attitude surrounding the Notre Dame basketball players after just two games.

You might say they're in a New York state of mind.

And the player heralded as the one who would take them to the promised land is leading them.

It was junior LaPhonso Ellis who raised his hands triumphantly in the air after blocking a shot early in the game. It was also Ellis who held court in the Notre Dame locker room after scoring 20 points to lead the Irish to a 77-68 win over Iowa and vault them into the semifinals of the Dodge NIT in New York City.

"We're a team," Ellis shouted to whoever would listen as he