American Studies majors face difficulties in registration

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of several articles The Observer will devote to the registration process for the Spring semester. Several departments will be examined in terms of registration processes and availability of classes.

Registration for American Studies classes this Spring wasn't business as usual for some senior majors who received letters telling them they were being dropped from certain classes.

The letter was sent by Barbara Allen, department chair, and it told the seniors in question that the classes "are desperately needed for other students, both juniors and seniors, trying to complete their major."

"Accordingly, I have limited each senior who has completed all the requirements to one inside course," the letter read.

"I discovered that a lot of seniors were taking their classes that had already completed their majors," Allen said. She sent the letter to assist students who would not be able to register for classes because they had closed by the first day of registration for juniors, she said.

The Office of the Registrar, however, mixed the decision to drop the seniors who had already registered for the classes, Allen said. The next option was for Allen to rely on the wish of the seniors to drop the classes on their own, so the juniors could get them.

Senior Becky Wood was one of the students who would have been dropped from the courses. She had registered for three inside courses, but said she needed only one to complete her graduation requirements.

Although Wood was planning to take one of the classes anyway, she said she was unhappy about being removed from classes.

"By your senior year, that's when you figure out what you really want to take. You should be able to take what you want," she said.

The American Studies major is divided into inside and outside courses. Students take six inside courses within the department, and six outside courses with an American influence in either the English, History, or Government departments. Students choose concentrations from two of the Outside departments.

The availability of Outside courses for American Studies majors has also posed problems during registration.

The departments do not save spaces for American Studies majors, according to Allen, instead agreeing to open the courses for majors first, then for American Studies majors, and then to the rest of the University.

However, with the pre-registration process within the English department, American Studies majors may find themselves closed out of classes needed to complete their registration. Frequent closings of classes within the History and Government departments have also caused schedule problems for American Studies majors.

Some students, like Wood, were not able to register for English or Government classes even as a senior. "I didn't even think I'd be able to get an English class," she said.

Wood said that the problem seems to have worsened this year. "I've never had a problem before."

"I've never seen a major yet who could not graduate," Allen said. She added that students are often able to use Inside courses to take up less of the matter of the Outside department number to count for the concentration. This means that an American Studies class dealing with American literature, for example, would count as an Outside course, but not as an Inside course.

Money from Grace's run given to charity

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

Christmas came early to the Northeast Neighborhood Center in South Bend this year.

During a ceremony Friday afternoon, representatives from Notre Dame's Grace Hall presented the Center with a $2,026.60 check collected during the Grace Hall charity run, held during the twenty-four hours before the ND-Miami football game on October 20.

Volunteers from Grace Hall collected the money from visitors and students as other Grace Hall residents took turns running one and two mile long sprints. This year's donation was the largest ever collected in the event's six year history, said Karl Nass, Grace Hall social concern co-chairman.

"We want to express our thanks to the community," said Nass. "I want to stress that many of the contributors were Miami fans. We were also happy that many students gave money."

Nass was not the only one offering thanks in the old fire station that has housed the Northeast Neighborhood Center since its charter in 1968. Renelda Robinson, director of the Center since 1977, joyously thanked the residents of Grace Hall both for their generosity and their pragmatism.

"Let's also thank these students for their business sense for holding the run on the Miami football weekend," Robinson joked.

Robinson said that the Center will use the much-needed funds to buy meat to put in food baskets distributed to needy families every Christmas. Last year Center volunteers worked with the Salvation Army to produce twenty four baskets. The money will also help fund the five-day-per-week senior citizen lunch program that helps families with their winter heating bills. Notre Dame students tutor neighborhood children at the Center two afternoons a week through the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

"I think Quigley, President of the Northeast Neighborhood Council and ND professor in electrical engineering, works with Renelda Robinson to implement many of these programs."

Quigley explained that the Center is funded on a straight donation basis. "We beg for money," he said. "We usually manage to collect over $50,000 a year to help over 200 families who would be homeless."

To follow Grace Hall's example and continue to spread the Christmas spirit, donations of canned goods or money can be made to the Northeast Neighborhood Center at 803 Notre Dame Avenue.

"Here's to a peaceful new year. Bring our troops back home, but not as a sack," Allen said.

The Observer/Kenneth Ogden
This is your last chance in 1990 to . . .

Finally, the time has come. The beginning of the end is here. The last month of 1990 is upon us and since time is running out on the first year of the last decade of the twentieth century, I felt as if it was my responsibility to my dear friend to write you here.

There to make them aware of their last chance to experience many of the wonderful things that 1990 has to offer. With the help of my roommate, I have compiled my list of the top five "Last Chance to . . .in 1990."

1) This is your last chance to write all of those New Year's promises to yourself at the beginning of the semester. Remember last August when you were standing there saying good-bye to all of your friends sweating on your first born child that you would write every week.

Well, weeks turned into months and many letters were written. Well, not anymore. There is still time. If you hurry you can mail a letter in the continental U.S. without having it count as a "Christmas Mail" yet.

However, if you are like me and have been neglecting your overseas letter writing then, to be blunt, you are screwed. Any overseas mail is now officially "Christmas Mail" and does not fulfill the promise to write. So get those out those Christmas cards you didn't send last year.

2) This is your last chance not to do all of the homework that you have not done all semester. Why change now? By this time in the semester the idea of catching up in any of your classes seems like a fantasy. So continue to sit back, procrastinate, bond with your friends and roommates, but definitely don't pick up a book. All chronic procrastinators be aware that time is growing short and that all of the quality slothing of 1990 must be done soon.

3) This is your last chance to enjoy the ever changing Eureka College offered once again by the University Food Services. Do not miss this opportunity while you have it. 1991 does not look as if it will prove to be the stellar "Theme Dining" experience that 1990 was. What goes better with snow and freezing cold winds than cotton candy, pepperoni and homemade brownies?

4) And of course, your last chance to do laundry in 1990 is quickly approaching. Save all of those dirty socks, underwear and any other clothes that could walk by themselves because you have worn them into the ground.

A truly satisfying laundry experience can not be had out of one load of laundry—must save your dirty clothes until they entirely cover the floor of your room after over nighting in your laundry basket. When you and your roommate can no longer stand it or when you have finally worn the very worst pair of underwear that resides way, back in your underwear drawer, then you will have to wash them.

Well, I lied I don't have a top five list, it is only a four, but that's OK I've run out of space anyway.

Applications for inter-hall moves will be accepted by the Office of Student Residences from December 3 to December 7. No requests received after 5 p.m. De-

cember 7 will be honored. If the necessary forms have been completed and returned by 5 p.m. December 7, changes will be made during the Christmas break. Forms will be available at 8 a.m., December 3 in the office of Student Residences, 311 Administration Bldg.

Ushers are needed for all performances of the "50th Anniversary of the Death of Billy "Dec 5-9 at the Washington Hall. Ushers see the play free.

Students for Environmental Action is sponsoring the "Buy Nothing Day" for Precycling Week. Wear a crazy outfit that expresses an energy saving idea.

Gulf Crisis Action Group will hold a general orga-

nizational meeting Tuesday, Dec 4 at 12:30 p.m. at the CSC. Everyone welcome.

Mick Jaggers recent wedding to longtime girlfriend Jerry Hall was illegal and merely imitated parts of a tradi-

tional Balinese wedding ceremony. Jaggers Hindu leader in Bali. I Wayan Surpaha, chairman of the Indonesian Hinduism Association in Bali's capital of Denpasar, says Jaggers has not yet met conditions to be a follower of Hinduism, the official Antara News agency reported Saturday. Jag-

gers, 47, and Hall, a 34-year-old model from Texas, mar-

ried Nov. 21 in Bali.

Aaron Copland, the pioneering composer who used folk songs and jazz in writing classic symphonic works such as "Appalachian Spring," "Rodeo," and "Billy the Kid," export sales to the United States.

The United States must quickly join other na-

tions in extending food export credits to the Soviet Union or risk losing vital grain markets, said Michael G. Lugar, state senator from Indiana. The U.S. grain is required to buy about 1.2 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and 600,000 metric tons of U.S. corn by the end of the year to fulfill a current grain agreement.

Most says it can't buy the grain without credit, but the United States has failed to grant them until the Soviets formally liberalize emigration policies to allow more Jews to leave. "People have been leaving the Soviet Union in great numbers: 120,000 Soviet Jews have gone in this calendar year. That is up from 50,000 last year and up from 1,400 just three years ago," Lugar said Sunday night at a gathering of directors from the Indiana Farm Bureau and the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-op. A dearth of new customers has contributed to a drop in U.S. wheat futures prices to 13-year lows.

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American aid reaches Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — "To the Soviet people from the people of the United States, with all our love," read the banners on 40 tons of donated food and medical supplies that arrived in Moscow Sunday.

It was the first of many shipments planned by the Connecticut-based aid organization, AmeriCares, to help relieve Soviet citizens faced with barren grocery shelves and severe shortages of imported medicines.

Soviet television showed soldiers and students unloading cartons of medical supplies from the Southern Air Transport cargo plane.

Dr. Vasily Trozdov, head of the Republican Children's Clinic, said the medicine, for children under the age of three, arrived at his hospital late Sunday.

The Soviet Union's chronic shortages of food and medicine have worsened dramatically this winter. Consumers must wait in long lines, often for as long as three hours — for basics such as butter, sugar and delicacies such as butter.

Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov gave a televised address after the evening news Sunday, calling on people to work together to overcome the food crisis.

"Everyone is pushing in different directions," he said, referring to individual republics and residents trying to sell their food to other districts.

Soviet television said AmeriCares plans to send 450 tons of aid to the Soviet Union.

Dr. Trozdov said his clinic so far had received only medicine; and no food. "We don't really need food at the moment. Nutrition at the clinic is all right," he said.

Doctors from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City traveled with the AmeriCares volunteers and will discuss further supply needs with Soviet medical specialists.

AmeriCares representatives in the United States said an estimated 80,000 pounds of food and medical supplies was to be given to the clinic and two orphanages in Moscow. Another 250,000 pounds of supplies is scheduled for the Soviet Union on Dec. 26, a spokesman for AmeriCares said Saturday.

Since the Armenian earthquake in October, AmeriCares has sent at least 12 shipments of aid to the Soviet Union.

From Ark. to Ill. people prepare for quake as well

MARKED TREE, Ark. (AP) — The earth stood still Sunday, as usual. The only thing moving was a stream of jumpy residents fleeing in fear of an earthquake.

New Mexico scientists then projecting a 50-50 chance of a major temblor along the New Madrid fault for the five days that began Saturday.

The fault's southern section is the basis of that, dozens of seismologists have packed their things and left town.

Scientists have scoffed at his projections. But these same seismologists say an earthquake is likely someday.

A few hours later, on Saturday night, Mrs. Womack and her husband, Scott, left town, joining the temporary migration.

Those who stayed prayed.

"Bless all of us, oh Father, that are sinning about the earthquake," said Ira Whitfield when he was Sunday school at St. John Missionary Baptist Church.

Church Deacon Sterling Ivy said he had expected the crowd to be smaller than usual. It was, what with some people suddenly out of town and others afraid to leave their homes.

The same concern has closed schools in parts of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Illinois for a few days early this week.

Judy Byrd of Evansville, Ind., isn't waiting for local school administrators to decide. Though she said she doesn't believe earthquakes can be projected, her 11-year-old son won't be in school Monday.

"He asked me if he could stay home," Judy said. "At this age, they really worry about everything. War. An earthquake. Water. The environment. If he really was that worried, about it, he should be out to help them.

Other people were looking for a more precise warning.

In Illinois, St. Clair County, residents were watching cats, dogs and cows for signs of ser­'vonnais.

"If we notice any exceptional behavior, we will not hold school Monday," said Superintendent Bill Gullick of the county's Marissa Community Unit School District 40.

The Chinese have been using that method to anticipate earthquakes for more than 1,000 years, Gullick said.

Some people here have chosen to stay put. What they're afraid of, they say, is worse than any earthquake: looters and had publicity for the town.

Police Officer Jay Woods said looting hasn't been a problem, especially with a lot of people gone.

"I stopped a lady for speeding last night," he said, "Officer, I'm just in a hurry to get through Marked Tree."

Woods couldn't bring himself to write her a ticket, he said.

While residents wrestled with their anxieties about whether to stay or go, emergency experts in Arkansas were busy Sunday planning for an earthquake they could believe in.

In an earthquake disaster drill planned long before Thursday's prediction, officials were assessing an imaginary month-long disaster and a migration from a hypothetical earthquake. On paper, the quake laid waste to much of the northeastern part of the state.

The scenario involving the Arkansas National Guard and other state and federal agen­cies, was based on a worst-case scenario of an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by ground motion recorded on a seismograph.
Lennon's killer is sorry for slaying of former Beatle

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Mark David Chapman, the man accused of shooting John Lennon to death 10 years ago, wants the world to know he's sorry.

"You can't judge a man's life by what happened on one day," Chapman said in an interview with The Observer, a weekly newspaper in the southwestern New York town of Attica. "The man who murdered John Lennon," he added, "was basically a decent person."

Chapman, a former New York City postal worker, has been in a state mental hospital for the past 10 years. He was interviewed by The Observer while he was on a week-long leave to visit his parents in New York City.

Chapman said he first got the idea for killing Lennon when he came across a Beatles picture book in a Honolulu library.

"I was looking for a way to vent all the disappointment, my anger, my rage," he said. "I made a complete failure in my own eyes. And I came across the book ... I opened the book and I saw him. I put myself in that situation where I was — I saw him on the roof of the gabled, luxurious Dakota apartment. And I became hurt, according to Allen. "We used to assign majors to individual advisors," who would assist students in planning their schedules, she said.

Sending the PIN numbers to the departments has "broken this down," Allen said, and students may simply bypass their advisors completely. Stephan said that the limited offering of classes is really hurting the department.
Missiles tested as Saddam sees ‘50-50’ chance of war

Muhammad Ali flies with fifteen Americans out of Iraq

(AP)-Saddam Hussein’s missiles rumbled nerves around the Persian Gulf Sunday with the first test of surface-to-surface missiles since the invasion of Kuwait. The Iraqi president said the chances of war in the region stand at “fifty-fifty.”

In Washington, Secretary of State James Baker III said the United States would not attack Iraq — which is fully equipped and could be withdrawn from Kuwait and foreign hostages are freed. Iraq, which has been sporadically releasing captives, let more go on Sunday. Fifteen freed Americans flew out of Iraq with former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who secured their release in talks with Saddam.

A spokesman for the boxer said he planned to return to Baghdad at Christmas to try to bring out more of the hundreds of remaining captives, who were stranded when Iraq invaded small, oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Iraq, meanwhile, told the Soviet Union that it could lose its influence in the Arab world if it sent troops to the Persian Gulf. That was apparently in reponse to a warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who said last week Moscow would send in troops if Soviet citizens trapped in Iraq were harmed.

The official Iraqi News agency quoted an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying Shevardnadze was looking for a pretext to send troops to the region.

More than 350,000 troops are in the Persian Gulf as part of the U.N.-led multinational force, and American troops, now numbering more than 240,000, are expected to swell to around 400,000 by next month.

The U.S. military refused to say whether the American forces went on alert Sunday when Iraq launched surface-to-surface missiles in what appeared to be test launches.

The missiles were fired — and landed — in Iraqi territory, U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said in a statement.

The officials refused to say how the missiles were detected, but they were apparently monitored either by U.S. spy satellites or AWACS airborne early warning radar planes, which are on patrol 24 hours a day.

The military statement did not say what kind of missiles were involved, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, interviewed in Washington by ABC-TV, said they were SCUD missiles “or SCUD variants.” He said it was the first such firing since April.

Cheney said Saddam has used the missiles, which have a range of 350 to 400 miles, with conventional warheads in the past. But he said a SCUD “could conceivably carry chemical weapons.”

The Iraqi test-firing came at a time of already heightened tensions. The forces in Saudi Arabia were reported to have been put on “yellow alert” — one category below full combat alert — last week, after the U.N. Security Council approved a resolution authorizing use of force against Iraq if it does not withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Saddam, in an interview aired Sunday by the French television network, said he was ready to talk with U.S. officials if they came to Baghdad “in a spirit of dialogue.” That was in apparent reference to an offer by President Bush last week to send Baker to Iraq for talks. Iraq accepted, but said it wanted to talk about the Arab-Israeli conflict too. The United States has refused to link any resolution of the gulf crisis with the Palestinian question.

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Baker said Sunday that if Saddam complied with U.N. resolutions passed since the crisis erupted four months ago, he would have no reason to fear attack.

“There has never been any suggestion that force would be used if the U.N. resolutions are fully complied with,” the secretary of state said in an interview on NBC-TV.

Those resolutions call for the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, the restoration of the Kuwaiti government and the release of all hostages.

The 15 Americans freed Sunday were among 47 foreigners, including Belgians, Britons and Canadians freed separately by Iraq, who arrived in Amman, Jordan aboard an Iraqi Airways flight.

All the Americans had been held at strategic sites in Iraq and Kuwait as “human shields” against any attack by the multinational force.

In other developments:

• Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Iraqi News Agency said only that they discussed “developments in the Arab arena.”

• Eight British women and one Dutch woman left London Sunday bound for Baghdad, where they hope to win the release of their husbands. The British government discourages such trips, but similar missions have met with success.

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Upcoming Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
MICHAE I S. TOHL, Purdue Univ.
GEORGE A. LOPEZ, Notre Dame
"The Use of Force in the 1990s" 4:00 p.m. - Room 121 Law School

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
CHARLES VILLA-VICENCIO, Univ. of Cape Town, South Africa
"Theology, Politics and Violence in South Africa" 12:00 noon - Room 121 Law School

EILEEN EGAN, senator of the Christ
"Dorothy Day. Prophet of Peace" 4:00 p.m. - 121 Law School

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
Symposium Address of Conference on "Perspectives in Urban Peace" 8:00 a.m. - CCE (This session open to the public)

KETHEN ARROW, Stanford Univ.
"The Special Economics of War and Peace" & VICTOR W. SIEGEL, Washington Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine
"Perspective. The Impact of Arms Spending on Health and Health Care in Industrialized and Developing Countries" 8:00 a.m. - CCE (This session open to the public)
Pickets get violent in N.Y. Daily News strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News strike again was visited by violence Sunday when pickets threw firecrackers and grew rowdy and a striker assaulted a newspaper hawker, resulting in arrests, police said.

Police also charged two News replacement drivers with illegal gun possession and said they found an unused pipe bomb near a News printing plant.

The unit, 6-inch pipe bomb was found near a truck lot at the News' Brooklyn plant. Nearby were two unexploded, M-80 firecrackers taped to boxes of nails.

Police had gone there to investigate some explosions, apparently caused by firecrackers, a police spokesman said.

The News said that 20 strikers were throwing cherry bombs and M-80 firecrackers early Sunday.

The firecrackers were tossed into a secluded area, police said, and no one was arrested for that. But police spokesman Sgt. Peter Sweeney said one man was subsequently arrested for striking a police officer with a bottle and four pickets were arrested for disorderly conduct because they were "loud and boisterous."

In an unrelated incident, police said two News replacement drivers were charged with weapon possession after a loaded .25-caliber pistol was found in the front seat of their truck early Sunday.

Police discovered the weapon when summoned to an accident scene.

"The danger our drivers face on the streets is real as the union-perpetrated violence continues," News spokesman John Sloan said. "But the Daily News does not condone the possession of weapons or the use of force."

In another incident Sunday morning, a striker was arrested after a hawker was attacked at a Manhattan street corner, police said.

Sweeney, the police spokesman, said a truck was dropping off papers when News hawkers were set upon by three people.

Free AIDS tests offered to patients of afflicted doctor

Baltimore (AP) — Johns Hopkins Hospital is offering free AIDS tests to about 1,800 patients operated on by a surgeon who died of AIDS two weeks ago, according to a published report.

Dr. Rudolph Almaraz died Nov. 16 at age 41. His family refused to confirm that Almaraz died of AIDS but the family's lawyer, Marvin Ellin, told The Baltimore Sun: "He had AIDS, and he died of AIDS."

Ellin said Almaraz told him he was exposed to AIDS blood from a patient while he was healing under operation in New York about seven years ago while Almaraz was on a fellowship at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

A Sloan-Kettering spokeswoman on Sunday said the hospital did not have any records that would indicate Almaraz contracted AIDS when he practiced at the hospital from July 1 to Dec. 1, 1983.

"We have no record at this time. We have not uncovered any blood incident report," said Suzanne Bausenbeth, Sloan-Kettering's vice president for public affairs.

Dr. Timothy Townsend, Johns Hopkins Hospital's senior director for medical affairs, said the hospital made repeated efforts, starting in late summer, to determine the nature of Almaraz's illness amid rumors that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The letter offering free AIDS tests to Almaraz's patients will not name Almaraz because neither the doctor nor his family would discuss the nature of his illness, said Joann Rodgers, a Johns Hopkins spokeswoman.

Documents that would confirm the nature of the doctor's illness, including the death certificate and his medical records, are confidential under Maryland law.

The letter from Hopkins will go to all patients on whom Almaraz had operated since joining the hospital in January 1984. The possibility that the AIDS virus was transmitted to any person during surgery is remote, the letter said.

Help the American troops have a Thirstless Christmas!

Donate packs of Kool-Aid (25¢ ea.) or your spare change for the troops in Saudi Arabia. All donations will be sent on December 14th.

HEY KOOL-AID! OH YEAH!

Gratuities may be dropped off in designated boxes in each of the dorms. Faculty, Staff, and members of the South Bend Community may donate at the LaFortune Information Desk.

For more information contact:
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Lisa Bostwick, Student Senator #2, x2645
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Japanese journalist travels into space

TOKYO (AP) — Japan watched with pride Sunday as the first Japanese — and the first journalist of any nationality — traveled into space as a paying passenger aboard a Soviet rocket.

Television reporter Toshihiro Akiyama's company, TBS, paid $12 million for his ticket to ride. It is spending about $37 million altogether on the project. In the streets of Tokyo, Japanese clustered around television sets the company had placed at strategic locations to view the fiery launch that took place on steps of Soviet Central Asia.

"It is like a dream," said a middle-aged man, watching.

With single-minded determination — and a huge infusion of cash — the company assigned 270 staffers to the story, 170 in the Soviet Union and 100 in Tokyo. Many employees weared badges reading "Earth we love" — the project's slogan.

With so much money and effort being expended, TBS offered what amounted to saturation coverage.

Television viewers saw Akiyama board the craft and heard him say his farewell — a quick "itokin, itokin," the standard Japanese phrase on setting out that translates roughly as "back later."

He made his first report two hours after the launch.

"Right now I am flying over the Soviet Union. It is becoming evening. What I can see from the window is darkness. There is a hazy blue earth below, bluish dark blue. . . . The earth is blue after all," he said.

Although much of TBS' coverage of Akiyama's trip will be exclusive, other stations were being supplied with footage for news purposes.

Iraqi soldiers are still looting groceries and homes in Iraq's second largest city, Baghdad.

"There's so much hunger there," Loreiza Panaranda, 30, said of conditions in Basra, Iraq, also said Iraqi soldiers were still looting groceries and homes in occupied Kuwait.

"There's so much hunger there," Lorenza Panaranda, 30, said of conditions in Basra, Iraq, also said Iraqi soldiers were still throwing away up to four lines for bread. "It's so much hunger there," she said.

"The life of the Iraqis now is miserable. I would never change places," Willie Leola said that when he was an interpreter for the group in Iraq, said consumers in Basra for the flight. She said shoppers waited for hours to buy limited supplies of food in Baghdad.

"There were queues for food all over," she said. "Instead of rice, they eat gruel made of corn."

Food shortages and high prices in Iraq, say foreigners

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Filipinos who arrived from Iraq and Kuwait on Sunday said Iraqi soldiers are looting grocery stores and homes, and even scavenging for scraps from departing foreigners.

They also told of long lines for food and sky-high food prices. They said food prices in Baghdad had jumped ten-fold because of the United Nations sanctions imposed following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Some of the 437 Filipinos, who arrived in Manila on a flight from Basra, Iraq, also said Iraqi soldiers were still using groceries and homes in occupied Kuwait.

"There's so much hunger there," Loreiza Panaranda, 30, said of conditions in Basra, Iraq's second largest city. "When we threw away our leftovers, about 10 Iraqis scrambled over our leftovers in the trash can at the airport. We left whatever food we had with them."

Gregorio Neri, an Arabic-speaking mechanic who acted as interpreter for the group in Iraq, said consumers in Basra waited in line for up to four hours to buy a single loaf of bread.

"The life of the Iraqis now is hard," he said. "Filipino lives may be difficult, but theirs is miserable. I would never change places."

Miss Panaranda, who had it chased out of his residential neighborhood after court battles.

"It's so much hunger there," she said.

"The life of the Iraqis now is hard," he said. "Filipino lives may be difficult, but theirs is miserable. I would never change places."

Willie Leola said that when his group, which included five infants, cleared customs at Basra airport, customs guards asked for their leftover baby formula.

The Filipinos arrived aboard an Iraqi Airways jet on a flight paid for by the International Organization of Migration.

An estimated 90,000 Filipinos were working in Kuwait and Iraq before the Iraqi invasion.
Kohl's Christian Democrats win in German elections

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl's cen­ter-right coalition on Sunday easily won the first free all­German elections since 1932, buoyed by his popularity as the man who crafted swift unifica­tion.

The balloting capped a breathtaking transformation that began with a revolt last year against East Germany's Communist government and led to the merging of East and West Germany on Oct. 3.

East Germany's former ruling Communist Party, now called the Party for Democratic So­cialism, won some seats in the new German Parliament, but lost much of the support it had known ecology movement, lost the Christian Social Union, increased their parliamentary seats from 305 to about 316. It said the Social Democrats, who had 226 seats before the vote, captured about 240. ARD based its forecasts on a poll of 453 of 477 election dis­tricts.

Along with Kohl, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gen­scher was among the big vic­tors. ARD said Genscher's Free Democrats, Kohl's junior coalition partner, would in­crease their representation from 57 to 79 seats in the 656-seat Parliament.

The poor showing of the Greens' sister branch in former East Germany won about 6 percent of the vote, said ARD. Under one-time spe­cial election laws, small parties in former East Germany can enter Parliament by chalking up at least 5 percent on their home turf.

In West Germany's 1987 fed­eral elections, the Greens won 8.3 percent. Lafontaine blamed his Social Democrats' loss on Kohl's ability to capitalize on the tu­multuous events that began with East Germany's peaceful revolution in October 1989 and led to unification.

"There were official events which gave the stage to the government and gave the oppo­sition difficulties in articulating its program," he said.

Kohl automatically became the leader of all Germany when the two states merged on Oct. 3.

Even as Germans looked to a future union, the election was shadowed by a reminder of a dark past. Officials were seek­ing entry to a Soviet military hospital near Berlin to arrest former East German leader Erich Honecker.

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Monday, December 3, 1990

DECK THE HALLS

Scott Chando, Peter Rausch and Mike Morell voyage to Gilligan’s Island. The residents of Flanner Hall were preparing and decorating for their hall’s annual Christmas formal.

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FROM THE BOOK PUBLISHED BY SIMON AND SCHUSTER
The British economy: Did Thatcher make a difference?

LONDON (AP) — When Margaret Thatcher left 10 Downing Street last week, she said she would like to think that her 11 years in office had been of benefit both to Britain and to the world. But did she? The debate goes on.

On the central crucial questions—the state of the economy, the level of inflation, the level of unemployment—she has argued that she was making Britain and the world a better place. But others, including the woman who succeeded her, have said that those were the wrong policies.

One of Thatcher’s boasts as prime minister was that her Conservative government had increased the standard of living in Britain. Her private sector gross domestic product climbed from $5,700 in 1979 to $14,860 in 1990, despite a 2.4 percent annual inflation rate.

A further 2.4 percent of the population, however, faced major layoffs was in 1982-83. The number of people below the poverty line rose to 10.4 million during the decade.

The survey showed the deterioration to be most evident in the Northeast, where symptoms of recession have grown since the stock market crash of 1987. The hiring prediction for the area showed a net drop of 9 percent, as compared to a 3 percent advance a year earlier. It is the lowest in the 15 year history of the survey and well below the recession levels of 1980.

By industry, the survey showed that the greatest hiring plans were in the construction and retail trade sectors. The survey showed a 9 percent advance in hiring plans in the construction industry.

Manpower, based in Milwaukee, is the leading supplier of temporary help to businesses worldwide, providing jobs to about 450,000 people annually through more than 1,600 offices in 34 countries.

Survey shows hiring plans reaching recession depths

Another tax hike

Service station manager Phil Kingsmith posts a sign notifying customers that there will be a nickel increase in the federal gasoline tax. The 14.1 cents-per-gallon tax went into effect Saturday, Dec. 1.

The economic forecasting gauge of the government substantially increased the likelihood of a recession that most economists believe already has begun. The Commerce Department said Friday that its index of Leading Economic Indicators plunged 1.2 percent in October on top of three previous monthly declines including July, when the index was first reported to have been flat.

Top officials from both the Bush administration and Wall Street declared that major surgery is needed to keep the economy on its feet, but the public response was less enthusiastic. The index of Leading Economic Indicators plunged 1.2 percent in October on top of three previous monthly declines including July, when the index was first reported to have been flat.

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Study abroad provides new experiences

By Tim Probst

On a wintry South Bend afternoon last year, I decided to join Notre Dame's Innsbruck Program and live in the Alps for my junior year. It was an irrational decision, based solely upon my irrepressible compulsion to ski, and it was the best decision of my life.

I've been in Austria for three months. I live in Salzburg for a month, studied the German language at Innsbruck, and a recent 4-day beginning paragliding course. I explored Florence and the Alps, explored castles and ski areas haven't even opened yet. I believe the main factor is that most students never seriously consider it. I'm here to say: Consider it! It's too late for most others. This is exactly what study abroad is all about. Away from the American environment, it is the most difficult. Most students miss out on it every year. Why? What are the practical reasons that dissuade students from a year abroad?

The Innsbruck Program costs the same as a year at ND. This includes round trip airfare, tuition at the Universitát Innsbruck, and a dorm room, often nicer than rooms at ND—never worse. We are given about $300 every two weeks for food, laundry, etc. Thus, if we cook every meal with this much money, but most of us do our own cooking and spend the extra money on travel.

This program should not be missed, and yet I would have missed it were it not for my compulsion to ski. Thousands of students miss out on it every year. Why? What are the practical reasons that dissuade students from a year abroad?

The Innsbruck Program provides a wintry South Bend atmosphere, which is to be sure of man's own part in the world. From there you can move on to the complex of studies that are already familiar. It is to be sure of man's own part in the world. From there you can move on to the complex of studies that are already familiar. It is to be sure of man's own part in the world. From there you can move on to the complex of studies that are already familiar. It is to be sure of man's own part in the world. From there you can move on to the complex of studies that are already familiar. It is to be sure of man's own part in the world. From there you can move on to the complex of studies that are already familiar.
From Navy subs to Morrissey Hall

By MITCHELL FRECHAUF
Accent Writer

Outrageous comedy comes to the stage December 5 when Notre Dame Communication and Theatre presents Dario Fo's "Accidental Death of an Anarchist."

Despite the title's ominous tone, the play is actually a satirical comedy with a zany "anything goes" mentality.

The play is inspired by an ac­­tual incident that occurred in Milan, Italy, during 1969, when an anarchist railway worker named Giuseppe Pinelli was picked up by police for ques­­tioning following the bombing of a bank.

The police report said that during the interrogation Pinelli jumped through a window to his death, even though he would have had to push past seven policemen to make it to the window which, strangely, was open wide even though it was December 15.

A cover-up was suspected by many, but the issue was dropped soon after the incident.

This disinterest prompted Fo to write the play in hopes of awakening the public to police corruption.

Attacking with a comic vengeance, Fo uses the actual vengeance of the police to create a silly and preposterous string of events.

This comic whirlwind is set in motion when a discharged mili­nac with a penchant for as­­suming false identities (brilliantly played with ironic energy by Joe Herman) shows up at police headquarters pre­tending to be a judge investigat­ing the case surrounding the anarchist's death. Maddox an­tics ensue with slapstick humor and rim shots abounding, while the police are made to look like fools.

In this adaptation by Richard Nelson, the play has been set in modern times and many of the political references have been "Americanized" to suit the audi­i­ence in their understanding of the political system in the story.

Under the direction of Mark Pilkins, "Accidental Death of an Anarchist" will run from Wednesday, December 5 to Saturday, December 8 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, December 9 at 3 p.m.

Aectices are $7 for reserved seats and are available at the Accent box office or for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances for $5.

ND features zany 'Accidental Death of an Anarchist'

Accent
Dallas beats New England 17-13, gives SF division (AP) — The two-time defending Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers captured the NFC West when New England was defeated by Arizona, 17-13 by the 49ers, like the Giants, at the Monday night game.

Washington's convincing 42-20 victory at Dallas with Buffalo's exciting 30-23 decision over Philadelphia gave the Bills a one-game lead in the AFC East. Buffalo also has the advantage of playing at home against the Dolphins on Dec. 23.

The Bengals took one-game edge over the Steelers and Oilers in the AFC Central with a 19-12 victory. Houston lost 13-7 to Jacksonville.

Kans City's Super Bowl-bound club increased its lead of the AFC West to six points over the Steelers and Chiefs with a 16-12 victory. Pittsburgh drove into the big time after an interception was recovered by Buffalo and killed the Eagles (7-5).

"We're an opportunistic defense," Optimus said of the Eagles (7-5). "We allow the ball and we die by the sword. Today, it didn't work for us."

James Lofton, who had five receptions for 174 yards, including a 62-yard score on the second play from scrimmage, moved into third place on the all-time receiving yardage list with 1,249 yards, passing Don Maynard.

Kellen completed 19 of 32 passes for 318 yards, his first 300-yard passing day of the season.

Bengals 16, Steelers 12

In denying Steelers coach Chuck Noll his 200th regular-season victory, the Bengals defied the Steelers' straight-line speed. Pittsburgh drove to the Bengals' 7 in the final minute, but Buddy Shurly threw a fourth interception.

The biggest play of the game for Cincinnati's defense came when it sacked Brister in the end zone for a second-quarter safety. After that, the Bengals (7-5) drove 63 yards in 12 plays over the next 7:01 after Pittsburgh's kickoff; Brooks' 7-yard touchdown run gave them a 16-6 halftime lead. Gary Anderson added two field goals for Pittsburgh (6-6).

Seahawks 13, Oilers 10

At Seattle, the Seahawks continued their dominant defense and scored three of their four touchdown after 30 seconds.

The Seahawks have won three of four games decided by the play, including two straight field goals by Johnson.

This time, he lifted the sur­prising Seahawks to 6-6 and into wild-card contention. The field goal was set up by safety Ed Brister fumbled by the Houston 27 and was hit by Tony Woods. Davey Woodman recovered, and John L. Williams ran twice and Johnson connected.

Warren Moon had a string of four consecutive 100-yard passing games broken. He completed 24 of 38 passes for 325 yards.

Chiefs 37, Patriots 7

At Foxboro, the Chiefs broke it open early as Steve Deberg threw for 312 yards and four touchdowns in the first half.

Kans City City (8-4) scored on its first five possessions and Albert Lewis blocked his fourth punt of the year, giving the Chiefs an NFL-record 12 punts blocked this season.

Deberg, who has a 90-yard TD pass this year, connected with Stephane Paige for an 86-yard TD pass that ran up 112 yards as the Chiefs piled up 471 yards, including scoring drives of 70, 80, 70, 80 and 70 yards against New England (1-6).

Even though Derrick Thomas, the NFL's top sacker, did not have a sack or tackle in the last six quarterback traps before Sunday the game, the Rams had six versus eight.

They have "come out and play like this every week," Byner said. "We can't wait for someone else to kick- start us."

At Denver, the Raiders kept the Chiefs trying, holding them to 3-9-2 in nine of 15 scoring drives for 11 points, running back 12 of the 14 drives.

"We're out of the ballgame," Tom Sayers said. "They shouldn't have won, but they did."

The Raiders 23, Broncos 20

"We can't say it was a good day for us," Sayers said. "We gave them every break, but we were able to make enough to win the game."

Raiders 23, Broncos 20

The Raiders captured the AFC West in the final minutes of overtime, beating Miami 34-24 with Andy Studebaker's 44-yard field goal, the final field goal with seven seconds left, a high snaped Treadwell to hurry the kick and Scott Davis felt it."

Redskins 42, Dolphins 20

Washington demolished the league's top-rated defense, with Earnest Byner rushing for 157 yards and three touchdowns. The Dolphins, who were allowing 85 yards a game into the ground, yielded 222. They also gave up 476 yards overall and six touchdowns in the first five and last three weeks combined.

Art Monk led the passing as­sault with 10 receptions for 92 yards and two touchdowns. The Redskins (7-5) improved their chances for a wild-card playoff berth in Miami as they moved into third place with 4-13 yards rushing.

"We have to come out and play like this every week," Byner said. "We can't wait for someone else to kick-start us."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the North East office, 314 Lafayette St., and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Hagge College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared. The charge is 75 cents per character per day, including spaces.

Classifieds
NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

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FOOTBALL

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HEISMAN TROPHY

The 1990 Heisman Trophy award is presented to the best collegiate football player, as selected by the Heisman Trophy Committee. The committee is composed of college football coaches, media members, and sportswriters from across the United States. The winner is chosen based on their performance during the regular season.
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THE VATICAN II TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
9:30 am
JUDITH MBULA BAHEMUKA
Professor of Sociology,
University of Nairobi
Vatican II and the Relationship Between Faith and Culture

Respondents:
Lawrence Cunningham,
Professor of Theology,
University of Notre Dame

Patrick Gaffney, CSC,
Associate Professor of Anthropology,
University of Notre Dame

1:30 pm
FREDRICK R. McMANUS,
Professor of Canon Law
The Catholic University of America
Vatican II and Liturgical Reform

Respondents:
Eleanor Bernstein, CSJ,
Director of the Center for Pastoral Liturgy,
University of Notre Dame

Regis Duffy, OFM,
Associate Professor of Liturgy,
University of Notre Dame

4:00 pm
Vespers
Sacred Heart Church
Rt. Rev. Francis C. Gray
Diocese of Northern Indiana

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5 (cont.)
10:30 am
GENERAL DISCUSSION

11:30 am
CLOSING LITURGY
Sacred Heart Church
Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC
President Emeritus
University of Notre Dame

N.B.
All conference sessions, unless otherwise noted, will be held at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

December 3-5, 1990

For information and a brochure please call 239-6691, at the Center for Continuing Education

The University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana
Men win 2nd National Catholic Championship

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

It was deja-vu. The Notre Dame men's swimming team came from behind on Saturday night to win its second consecutive National Catholic Championship title. Only this year the front runner changed. The Irish outscored LaSalle by 2 1/2 points as compared with their closest two-pointer win over Villanova last year.

Again senior co-captain Brian Rini came from behind on the last 25 yards of the 200 butterfly, and he moved up three places. Rini's second place finish over LaSalle's Eric Buhaim, who won the Male Swimmer of the Meet award, added to the Irish's momentum in the last events of the meet.

But even after sophomores Ed Broderick and Colin Cooley placed first and second in the 200 breaststroke- Broderick set a new meet and pool record, 2:05.25- and freshman Sean Hyer finished second in 3:10, diving the Irish were down by 1 1/2 points going into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay.

Notre Dame was second behind LaSalle as junior Jim Godfrey finished second in the 100 free, fourth in the 200 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

The National Catholic Meet climaxed a successful fall season for the Irish swim team.

Rini said, "We went into the last relay with confidence. I didn't go into it feeling I'd make or break the meet," said Rini. "The team started it up, I just finished it off."

Birmingham won both the 50 and 100 freestyles and set a meet and pool record in the 50 in a time of 28 seconds. Every race was important for the Irish, and every Irish swimmer scored and most recorded personal bests. The men swam faster this past weekend than last March at the Eastern Championships.

"Not just because of the freshmen, although Dave Nahe has been valuable on relays, but everyone is swimming faster," said Rini. "At this point in the year, it's awesome to be so fast."

The 800 free relay of Rini, Birmingham, Greg Cornick, and Nahe set a meet and pool record in a winning time of 6:45.74. Nahe took first in the 200 free and second in the 100 free co-captain Jim Byrne placed second in the 400 individual medley and sophomore John Godfrey finished second in the 200 backstroke.

The Irish dominated over last year's team champions, Villanova, after establishing a 61 point lead on Friday. By the end of Saturday night's finals, Notre Dame amassed a final 751 points over top scorers: Villanova- 449, Boston College-446, LaSalle-444, and Fordham-370.

Each swimmer on the eighteen-member squad scored points and most recorded personal bests.

"Winning was important but everyone was focused on doing well. The score took care of itself," said senior Christy Moston, who placed second in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Winning was important but everyone was focused on doing well. The score took care of itself," said senior Christy Moston, who placed second in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Leading the Irish were sophomore Tanya Williams and freshmen Alicia Feehery. Together, both broke four meet and pool records. Feehery claimed the 100 freestyle in a record 52.18 seconds, placed third in the 200 free, fourth in the 50 free and swam on three first-place Irish relays: 400 free relay, 200 and 400 medley relays.

"We focused our fall preparations on National Catholics and we're extremely pleased with the results. Winning both meets and in our own pool was especially exciting," said Coach Tim Welsh.

Next weekend the Irish prepare for their last dual meet before Christmas break.

Women's swim dominates, captures first National Catholic Championship crown

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team claimed their first National Catholic Championships title on Saturday night after three days of action-filled competition.

The Irish dominated over last year's team champions, Villanova, after establishing a 61 point lead on Friday. By the end of Saturday night's finals, Notre Dame amassed a final 751 points over top scorers: Villanova- 449, Boston College-446, LaSalle-444, and Fordham-370.

Shana Stephens, Shannah Mather, Colette LaForce, Moston and Williams also swam legs on the first-place relays. Williams was honored as the female swimmer of the meet for the second year in a row after her stellar performances in the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 butterfly. Williams qualified for the NCAA Championship meet in both the 200 and 400 individual medleys and recorded her first personal best at Notre Dame in the 200 with a meet, pool and school record time of 2:02.29.

"I was surprised with my time. Although I hoped for a best time, I wasn't expecting one. I just wanted to make a (NCAA) cut or two," said Williams.

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"I was surprised with my time. Although I hoped for a best time, I wasn't expecting one. I just wanted to make a (NCAA) cut or two," said Williams.

As one of the top recruits in the country out of St. Andrews Academy in Boca Raton, Fla., Williams is Notre Dame's first world- class swimmers.

"It was important but everyone was focused on doing well. The score took care of itself," said senior Christy Moston, who placed second in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Winning was important but everyone was focused on doing well. The score took care of itself," said senior Christy Moston, who placed second in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke.

Although Tanya has fallen short of her career personal bests last season, she has consistently clocked in outstanding swims for the Irish. Williams attributes her success this year to better adjustment as a sophomore. As a result, she is more able to focus on swimming.

As for choosing Notre Dame over top-ranked teams Texas and Virginia, Tanya has never doubted Coach Tim Welsh or the team, only herself.

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Interview Date February 5, 1991

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Notre Dame women fall to Stanford and UCLA

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame proved this weekend it can compete with the powers of women's basketball. After staying with both UCLA and Stanford for most of the game, both the Bruins and the Cardinal scored victories in their respective home openers. UCLA defeated the Irish 89-75, while Stanford won 97-67. The Irish were red-hot at the start of the UCLA game, scoring the first eight points of the game en route to an early 12-2 lead. Junior forward Comalita Haysbert, who sat out the Evanville game for disciplinary reasons, scored 10 of the 12 points. The Bruins quickly recovered, however, and built a five-point lead midway through the first half as DeDe Mosman provided a spark off the bench early in the second half, putting the score at 66-57.

"Pressing and running takes over in the second half," said Kentucky Head Coach Rick Pitino. "Our guys did a terrible job in the second half of applying that pressure." Notre Dame narrowed the lead to 81-77 with 4:09 left, but a failure to convert on free throws in key situations took the momentum out of the comeback. After a three-point play by Daimon Sweet that narrowed the Wildcat lead to 81-75 with 3:35 left, Bennett was fouled by Jeff Branton and had a chance to make it 81-77. Bennett made the first and missed the second. The next Notre Dame possession, LaPhonso Ellis drew a foul on John Pelphrey and went to the line, but he was able to sink only one shot, making the score 81-77. Ellis led all scorers with 21 points and all rebounders with nine boards.

"We didn't convert on those fouls," said Phelps. "It might have put us back in the hunt." Kentucky then went on to score the next six points, with a crucial three-point play by Reggie Hanson with 3:36 left in which he drove up to the basket and was fouled by freshman Brooks Boyer. He converted on the free throw, and the score was 85-77.

Whenever Notre Dame made a run in the final minutes to cut into the Kentucky lead, the Wildcats would respond with a three-pointer to the Irish's one. Stephens led all scorers on the evening with 33 points as well as 12 rebounds, while Mosman added 20—including four of six from three-point range—for the Bruins. The Irish were led by Haysbert with 21, but only five in the second half. The Bruins did a good job of containing Irish star Karen Robinson, limiting her to only 13 points and eight rebounds.

Against Stanford, Notre Dame played the defending national champions tough in the first half. After falling behind by as much as 11 at 28-17, the Irish fought back to within two (34-32) on Katura Jones' three-point play. From there, the Cardinal went on a 12-4 run to take a 46-36 halftime lead. Even at the seven-minute point of the second half, the Irish were within 14 at 70-56 on a key play. After Bennett weaved through the bodies in the key for a quick, six-foot jumper to make the score 87-81 with 2:40 left, Kentucky's Deron Fields cushioned with a three-pointer, and after that the Irish never got closer than seven.

When Kentucky established its lead in the second half, it penetrated the gaps in the Notre Dame zone and found the open players for unobstructed shots. In the first half, the Irish defense was able to contain the Wildcats' perimeter play.

"We just came out and moved the ball well in the second half," said Kentucky center Reggie Hanson, who finished with 17 points and three rebounds. "We tried to open the gaps in the defense, and our player movement got passes to the perimeter quick. When we picked up the press in the second half, I think they got a little tired.

Notre Dame outrebounded Kentucky 45-30 but allowed the Wildcats to shoot 12-26 from behind the three-point line. The Irish were outrebounded in the second half and finished with 29 rebounds.

"I was pleased about everything in this win," said Pitino, whose club moved up to 3-0. "There was nothing disappointing. When you score 60 points in the second half and win by eight, believe me, you got to look for the silver lining."
By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Georgia Tech replaced Colorado as the new number one in this week’s National Collegiate Sportswriters’ Poll. Notre Dame moved up one spot to fifth in the rankings.

The Yellow Jackets, 40-23 winners over Georgia, received 10 out of 22 first-place votes and 424 total points. The Buffaloes gained nine first-place votes and 413 points. Texas and Miami remained in the third and fourth spots with close victories. The Longhorns defeated Texas A&M 28-27 and received three first-place votes, while the Hurricanes beat San Diego State 30-28.

One more contender for the national title fell out of the race as Brigham Young fell from 5th to 6th after its 39-28 loss at Hawaii.

“I saw him play against USC,” Detmer said. “He is an exciting player. You never know what will happen when he touches the ball. If I was Lou Holtz, I’d probably give him the ball about 30 times a game.”

Both Detmer and Ismail stated their intention to return for their final year of collegiate eligibility, setting up a possible rematch for next season’s bowl game.

“I’ll be back next year,” Detmer said. “I committed when I signed my scholarship. The program has plans for me. I have never explored the possibility of going to the NFL early.”

The program has plans for me. I have never explored the possibility of going to the NFL early.

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“Supercapitalism, the New Democracies, and the Late, Great United States”

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This series was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Ismail not disappointed about Heisman results

BY FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Even before the name "Ty Detmer" had rolled off the tongue of C. Peter Lambos, President of the Downtown Athletic Club and announcer of the 1990 Heisman Memorial Trophy Award winner, flagship Ismail began clapping his hands.

It was an instinctive response, one that greeted the announcement itself as much as it did the recipient's name. After all, the announcement meant the end of Ismail's season-long struggle to fulfill his responsibilities to the press as a top Heisman candidate.

Did it?

Detmer's selection as the most outstanding college football player in the country assured him the spotlight for most of the nationally televised press conference from the Downtown Athletic Club's Heisman Room.

Detmer was accessible to reporters only via telephone bookends from Hawaii, however, where the Brigham Young quarterback was preparing for the Cougars' final regular season game against Hawaii. Once the half-hour television special concluded, press returns turned its attention to Ismail and his mother, Fatma.

"Were you disappointed?" Ismail was asked.

"No," Ismail said.

"Not at all?"

"No."

They tried Fatma. Same results.

"I'm not disappointed," she said following the announcement. "It's just a big deal for my son to be nominated. I'm happy that he's happy."

Ismail was nominated for the Heisman largely on the basis of his reputation as the most dangerous and versatile player in the college game. He captured the Walter Camp Football Foundation's "Player of the Year" award last week, but critics claimed he didn't touch the football often enough (126 times) to earn the Heisman.

Ismail earned 237 first-place votes and 1,482 points for a surprisingly easy victory.

"I was just waiting for them to announce Ty Detmer's name," Fatma said. "The CBS announcer (Mike Franceska) gave me a clue because of what he said. He said, 'Rocket Ismail is the most exciting player, but I voted for Ty Detmer.'"

One voter who didn't hide his affection for Ismail was '56 Heisman winner Paul Hornung.

"There has never been a better football player than the Rocket,'" the former Irish quarterback-running back said.

There certainly has been no more elusive football player this season than Ismail, either on or off the playing field. This question Ismail has met head on, however, concerns his future at Notre Dame.

CBS reporter Andrea Joyce asked the junior flanker whether he would stay at Notre Dame if Head Coach Lou Holtz decides to leave for the professional ranks at the conclusion of this season.

"With or without Coach Holtz, Ismail responded, 'I'll be back at the University of Notre Dame next year.'"

Fatma left him little choice in the matter.

"The only thing we've talked about is continuing at Notre Dame," she said, "because he's a role model, an example setter for my other two sons. It's my goal for all three of my sons to finish college."

"I have two other sons," Fatma continued, "so I expect to be doing this again."

Detmer's decision to stay in school next year sets up the intriguing possibility that both players may be reaping their roles at next season's award ceremony. With Holtz planning to get the ball to Ismail more often in '91, however, there is no guarantee that the results will be the same.

"I wouldn't change anything," Ismail said. "There are too many players on our team to focus on one person. As long as we're competitive and winning, it doesn't matter to me."

The same cannot be said for the endless Heisman questions.

"It'll be over for a while, hopefully," said Ismail.

Kronberger wins her second World Cup race in Italy

VAL ZOLIANA, Italy (AP) — Petra Kronberger got a head start this weekend in fulfilling her dream of launching an Austrian era on the slopes.

With three victories in as many World Cup races, the 21-year-old Austrian skier boosted her chances to win a second consecutive overall title.

While the Austrian women's squad displayed impressive form and determination, the once-powerful Swiss team trailed in Saturday's giant slalom and suffered one of its worst defeats ever in Sunday's special slalom.

Kronberger, who aims at re-

viving the triumphs of Austria's ski legend Anne-Marie Moser Proell, dominated both races in this northern Italian valley, displaying a powerful and faultless style.

"Certainly last season's victory has improved my confidence and my winning spirit. However, I had not expected to start so well. It's too much," Kronberger said.

She piled up a commanding lead of 50 points in the overall standings, or twice the points she had earned in the first three races of the previous season, when she put together a winning total of 341 points in 31 events.

Kronberger was the most consistent team in both races as it placed three skiers among the top two in the giant slalom and four among the top five in the slalom.

On the Swiss side, Olympic and world giant slalom champion Vreni Schneider placed second in Saturday's race but dropped out in Sunday's slalom, which was not completed by any Swiss entry.

The Swiss squad has been hurt badly by the retirement of some of its best skiers ever, such as Michela Figini, Maria Walliser and Brigitte Oerlii.

"My morale is exceptionally high right now. I hope I can keep this good form, and good luck through the world championships," Kronberger said. "I hope to win a medal at home, in addition to the World Cup."

The World Championships of Alpine skiing begin in Saalbach-Hinterglemm, Austria, on Jan. 22.

Amid rising and declining teams, the U.S. women's squad was off to a respectable season start with Diann Roffe finishing among the top eight in both races and teammate Eva Twardokens skirling her best slalom in five years.

Roffe, 27, of Williamson, N.Y., tied for 10th in Sunday's giant slalom and sixth in the slalom and climbed to fourth place overall with 18 first-place votes.

Twardokens placed eighth Sunday to gain eight World Cup points.

The next women's race will be a downhill and a super-G in Altenmarkt, Austria, on Dec. 8-9. That's when Kronberger, considered a specialist in fast races, is likely to add more points to her overall lead.

Sweet

Continued from page 24

But the Wildcats began to find the range with their trademark three-pointers. They hit two to close out the first half and four more early in the second half to take control of the game.

What happened was obvious. What wasn't so obvious were the reasons why. "I think three times we show flashes of being a great team," said Irish center Keith Tower.

"But at times, we show flashes of being a bad team. That leaves us as a pretty good team. We come close but not quite." The Irish have come close in three straight games dating back to the Dodge NIT consolation game with then-sixth ranked Duke.

Tower said the watchword isn't frustration but disappointment. "It shouldn't have happened (against Kentucky) with the experience we have," he said.

"We're six games into the season. It shouldn't be happening now. We've been close in three big ballgames against three big teams. Losing games you should win hurts more than getting blown out."

Things will not get much easier for the Irish. They play Butler in Hinkle Fieldhouse tonight and then travel to UCLA for a Saturday contest.

Sweet was still campaigning for this Irish team, still saying it was just a matter of time before the breaks went its way.

"We're a good team but nobody's going to believe you if you don't prove it," Sweet said. Then he thought again of what was bothering him most about this past week.

"We can run it up on a team really quick," he said, "but I don't know how we lose those leads."
### Boyer makes great strides in first significant action

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO and GREG GUFFEY

INDIANAPOLIS—Notre Dame freshman guard Brooks Boyer had to grow up quickly on Saturday against Kentucky in the Big Four Classic.

When senior captain Tim Singleton went down back spasms in the first half, Boyer suddenly found himself playing a major role in just his sixth collegiate game.

"It kind of brought back the high school days," Boyer said. Boyer scored a career-high 10 points, including two three-pointers, in 23 minutes of action.

"I had to be a sophomore as a freshman today," he said. "I was ready for the challenge. I just wanted to prove to everybody that I could play."

Boyer will probably play a big role in tonight's game with Butler since Singleton will not play. Singleton's status for Saturday's game with UCLA is still uncertain.

"It was just a fluke," said Irish coach Digger Phelps of Singleton's injury. "I don't know how it happened, or why it happened, but he couldn't even stand up. He just laid down the entire second half, with ice to relieve the pressure."

Boyer did get good reviews from his teammates on the way he directed the Irish during his 23 minutes on Saturday. He helped Notre Dame build a 10-point lead late in the first half.

"Brooks played well today," said Irish guard Elmer Bennett. "He came off the bench and gave us a spark to put us ahead. We should have put them away then."

***

In the first game of Big Four action, Indiana routed Louisville 72-52 behind Calbert Cheaney's 19 points. The win put the 10th-ranked Hoosiers to 1-1, while it was Louisville's first game.

Aside from a few ties in the early-going, the Hoosiers led the whole game. In the first half, Cheaney had 13 points as Indiana led going into the locker room 37-27.

Indiana got a 10-point boost from 6-9 sophomore Chirs Lawson, who did not play against Notre Dame. Head Coach Bobby Knight took the opportunity to explain his coaching philosophy.

"We went with Lawson because he was quick, he had movement, was aggressive, and things we're really been on him about," said Knight. "We didn't play him at Notre Dame because of those things.

"Usually the media say I have one or two players in my doghouse, but I don't even own a doghouse," said Knight. "Kidd determine whether they are going to play or not, and Lawson decided in practice yesterday that he was going to play. His play today was a big asset to the team."

Louisville, which was ranked 25th by the Associated Press before having played a game, got 17 points from senior guard LaBradford Smith in the losing effort.

"I felt their team totally dominated us," said Louisville head coach Denny Crum. "We made too many mistakes, but it's because they made us make mistakes. We have a lot of learning and growing to do."***

Kentucky, able to be televised this year following the NCAA suspension against it, still will not be able to participate in the NCAA postseason tournament this year. For junior guard Richie Farmer, games like the Big Four Classic are tantamount to the Wildcats' own national championship.

"We don't get to play in the NCAA tournament, so if we don't make the top of the rankings, we don't get to be national champions," said Farmer. "We don't get to be the Cinderella team in the tournament, so we have to do it during the season."

### Texas, Miami escape unscathed before Cotton Bowl

(AP)-Now that the feuds are over, the Texas Longhorns and Miami Hurricanes can start thinking about the Cotton Bowl. Both teams had similar regular season finales Saturday night.

Fifth-ranked Texas was expected to get a good fight. No. 3 Miami got it one. Cornerback Mark Berry saved the day for the Longhorns by stopping A&M halfback Darren Lewis on a 2-point conversion attempt with a little less than four minutes left as Texas beat the Aggies 28-27 in Austin. That completed a 10-1 season sullied only by a loss to now-No. 1 Colorado.

But the victory over preseason Southwest Conference favorite A&M, its first against the Aggies in seven years, more than made up for the early season slip.

In San Diego, the defending national champion Hurricanes (9-2) outlasted San Diego State 30-28 in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl with 2:40 remaining.

San Diego State's Dan McGwire had completed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Dennis Arey, and on the conversion, the right-handed McGwire shook off defensive pressure, switched the ball to his left hand and shoved a completion to Jim Hanawalt.

Unaware that McGwire had unloaded the ball, Hurricanes defensive end Shane Curry hit the Aztecs quarterback, prompting retaliation from offensive linemen Carlson Leomtin and Nick Subis.

McGwire said Curry came up to him after the game and said he was sorry.

"He body-slammed me," McGwire said. "After the game, he apologized. He didn't know I had gotten rid of the ball. That's why he did it."

The Longhorns couldn't have cared less who won the fight. They just wanted the Hurricanes to win the game. A Miami loss would have taken away some of the Cotton Bowl's luster.

A Texas loss to the Aggies would have done the same. Now, Texas brings a nine-game winning streak into the Cotton Bowl, and Miami closed with five straight victories.

"Texas hasn't been to the Cotton Bowl since 1983. It is Miami's first trip. Before Berry's game-saving tackle, Lewis had rushed for touchdowns of 17, 12 and 31 yards. He carried 25 times for 150 yards. But on the one play that made all the difference, Lewis, a 220-pound senior, was met by Berry, nearly 40 pounds lighter, and dropped on the spot.

"It was just a case of two great football teams going at each other," said Longhorns coach David McWilliams.

"I'm just very proud of this football team," he said. "They showed up and did it. They showed time and time again this year that they have the ability to come back. It took everything we had."

The Aggies didn't have any regrets about not going for a tie.

"We never even gave it any thought," said A&M fullback Robert Wilson.

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### So, you say you're going Crazy?

If you are tired of the go-to-class, study, go-to-class, study routine,

The Observer wants you

With the beginning of a new semester just around the corner, The Observer is looking for new faces in all departments—from Production to Sports and everything in between. If you're interested in joining the almost 200 crazy people who have beaten the study-class-study routine, now is the perfect time. Come see us at The Observer office, 314 LaFortune, or call us at 239-5303.

Join now and go crazy with us this winter.
Monday, December 3, 1990

The Observer

[Image 0x0 to 821x1220]

CAMPUS

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dec 3 - 7 Annual UNICEF card and gift sale. Concourse, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Julie Garber, a peace activist who is visiting Iraq as part of a Christian Peacemaking Team. She will meet with members of the South Bend community to discuss her experience on Monday, Dec 3 at the Prince of Peace Church (corner of Cleveland Ironwood in South Bend). Anyone needing a ride to this event should contact Janet Meissner at 283-3943.

Tuesday

11 a.m. Circus Lunch - "The Greatest Lunch on Earth," Tuesday, Dec. 4 North and South Dining Halls. Admission Student with University Food Services Board Plan ID required. Non-student $5.00. Sponsored by University Food Services.

12:15 p.m. Saint Mary's College Student Recital. Presented by members of Saint Mary's Department of Music. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College Music Dept.

Wednesday


4:30 p.m. Lecture, "On Monstrous Birth: Leopold Alas and the Inchoate." Noel Vilis, professor of Spanish at Univ. of Michigan Room 124 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by Dept of Romance Languages and Literatures.


7 p.m. The Vatican II Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Conference, "Vatican II and the Relationship between Faith and Culture," Prof. Judith Mbuia Bakhemaka, University of Nairobi, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by the Theology Department.

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILLY WATTERTON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPLEUNKER

KAY HUSKIN

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILLY WATTERTON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

MOOMIN COME QUICK!
DAD'S THROWN OUT
HIS BACK AGAIN!

33 Markings on an
A.A.A. map
34 Cries of delight
35 — of Galilee
37 Exile
38 Cereal grass
39 Succor
43 Discrete unit
44 Chess piece
45 — (Goes to
Camp)
46 Baldwin, e.g.

49 Spruce
50 To be, to
51 Cattle-grazing
52 Tree of the birch
53 Nicholas II, e.g.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-430-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILLY WATTERTON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

THE ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Lilacs
2 Drop heavily
3 Cumberbund
13 Land (listen)
15 Hawaiian city
16 Caesar's lover
17 Go on a spree
20 Rough calculation
21 Snarl
22 —— volente
23 M. Anderson's High ——
24 Farm animal
25 Swiss river
27 Annoy
31 Kind of punishment
33 Lister's D.D.E.
34 Stop suddenly
41 — word's (vacant)
42 Sticks
46 Composer Rosen
47 Negative conjunction
50 Witch bird
51 V.W. II Gen.
52 Eaker
53 Ancient German
54 Rural
55 Gehrich's musical: 1930
57 "I sawed ——"
58 Food seasoning
61 Trace of color
64 Bank (on)
66 Playing card
68 One of a series of rows

DOWN

1 —— Alaska (creamy dessert)
3 Cordial
4 Verso's opposite
5 Muno's pen name
6 Picture
7 Titanic, for one
8 Comic Olsen
9 Plan
10 Doesn't —— to stand on
11 Pecked
12 Socks
14 Divorced base
16 Benefactor
17 Bird of prey
18 Limp
19 G.I.'s address
21 Seine sights
22 Blackwood trees
23 Join up with
24 Sigma
25 Altered
26 Solomonic promise
27 Seine sights
28 Hardwood trees
29 Join up with
30 Sigma
31 Altered
32 Solomonic promise

"They're Neanderthals, Loona. —— Every one of them."
**BYU's Detmer wins duel with Rocket over the Heisman**

By FRANK PASTOR

Associate Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Raghib Ismail had history on his side. Ty Detmer had the hopes of an entire state on his shoulders.

Brigham Young's record-breaking quarterback thwarted Ismail's bid to become Notre Dame's eighth Heisman Trophy winner by outpacing the Irish flanker's 1,482 points to 1,177 in the 56th annual presentation of college football's most prestigious individual award.

Colorado tailback Eric Bienemy finished a distant third with 798 points. Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore (465 points) and Houston quarterback David Klingler (225), who passed for a record 1,126 yards in the Cougars' 62-45 win over Arizona State Friday night in the Big Four Classic, rounded out the first five.

Ismail placed second in every region but the Southwest, where Bienemy finished second to Detmer.

"Ty is well deserving of the award," said Ismail, who appeared to be less than enthusiastic about the result.

"It's a great honor. I'm happy for him. I saw his stats, and that was enough for me.

"I probably would have voted for Ty." Detmer has set 20 NCAA records and tied six others his third year at BYU, which finished 7-4-1 and was ranked No. 4 in the final AP and coaches' polls.

"I'm pretty happy with him," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

"We've never had a quarterback who has played as well as he has this year."

"He's been de­

**Notre Dame drops to 2-4 with 98-90 loss to Kentucky**

By SCOTT BRUTOCOA

Assistant Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS—As severe back spasms caused Tim Singleton to sink painfully to the Doorboards of the Hoosier Dome Saturday, Notre Dame's chances of overcoming an intense second-half Kentucky press sank as well, and the result was a 98-90 loss in front of 38,043 at the Big Four Classic.

With Kentucky leading 25-24 with 9:12 left in the first half, Singleton was dishing the ball up the court when he suddenly dropped to the floor, grimacing in pain. Two assistants helped him off the court.

As the senior point guard lay prostrate in the lockerroom, Notre Dame rallied toward the end of the first half, leading 39-28 with 2:22 left. But Kentucky battled back to make the Irish lead 43-40 at halftime, and in the second half its full-court press helped the Wildcats control the game.

"When we lost Singleton, we lost probably our best guard against the press," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps, whose squad dropped to 2-4. "I thought we were set pretty well in the first half, but I just didn't like not having Singleton in this type of pressure situation. It forced us into other situations in taking it down the court.

In the second half, Kentucky exploited Notre Dame's ball-handling ineptitude, forcing nine Irish turnovers and scoring 16 points on those miscues.

In the absence of Singleton, off-guard Elmer Bennett was forced to move over to point, and he and other players had to fight the Kentucky defense every time they scored.

"The Irish had just lost 98-90 to the second game of the Big Four Classic to fall to 2-4. The fourth consecutive loss of the young season left most Irish players searching for answers that never really materialized.

What was most disturbing to Sweet and the rest of the Irish was that this game was another one that got away one in which few breaks went Notre Dame's way in the second half.

"We have no idea what's wrong," Sweet said. "We can go out and play a real fast, but we can lose the lead in just a few minutes.

The Irish did just that on Saturday, going from a 10-point advantage at 38-28 with 2:27 left to a 44-41 deficit with 12:25 left in the game. Just three days earlier, Indiana had used a 14-4 run early in the second half to erase a 49-41 lead en route to a 70-67 victory.

"It's not just staying focused," Sweet said. "We've got to turn our game up a notch. We've got to stay focused.

Notre Dame appeared focused in the first half, even when captain Tim Singleton left the game with severe back spasms. The Irish pulled together and turned a one-point lead into the 38-20 advantage in under six minutes.

The Observer/Patrick Kusek

Junior left winger Lou Zadora was a key factor in the Irish's 7-6 victory over Mercyhurst on Saturday, scoring two goals and two assists.

**Irish win 6th straight at home**

By RICH KURZ

Sports Writer

While two wins this past weekend to run the Irish hockey team's win streak to six, you would think that Coach Ric Scafer would be satisfied, but he's not.

"I'm not elated," he said. "It would have been an opportunity to hone our skills."

Instead, the Irish had to be satisfied to pull out a 7-6 against the Mercyhurst Lakers Saturday night, to go along with a 7-3 win Friday.

Scafer took goalie Greg Louder out of the game after the second period with the Irish ahead 6-1, and gave reserve goaltenders Carl Piconato and Brent Lohr a chance to play with the game seemingly in hand.

Piconato kept the Lakers off the board for the first 6:30, before Bill DeCoteau scored on a power play to cut the Irish lead to four, 6-2.

Freshman Brent Lohr entered the game at the 10:39 mark, and was buried beneath a barrage of Mercyhurst shots. Just a minute later, the Lakers, who had scored three goals in the first period, scored to cut the Irish lead to two goals with 30 seconds left.

Andy Molr scored for the Lakers at the 11:22 point, and then Scott Burford scored his 16th goal in just 11 games to narrow the margin to 6-4.

Lohr managed to save most of his repudiation, and the Irish defense was able to keep the Lakers from seriously threaten­ing for the next seven minutes.

The Irish got another goal with just under two minutes left when Curtis Janicek scored an unmanned goal to make the Irish lead three.

Even that lead was barely enough in the second period of the last few games of the season, salvaging the win.

"It was a total let-down," said left wing Lou Zadora. "We played to our level and we lost.

"We played to our level and we lost." Scafer said, "It was ND football versus Navy decided by a field goal.

"The second period got un-