Youth convicted of battery of Notre Dame students

By MICHAEL SCHOLL

A seventeen-year-old South Bend resident has been convicted of felony battery in connection with an attack on five Notre Dame students last March.

The youth, who cannot be identified because of his juvenile status, was found guilty following a trial held on September 12 in Indiana Juvenile Court.

The attack occurred in the early morning of Saturday, March 2 near the intersection of Elwood and Portage streets in South Bend. The five Notre Dame and four Saint Mary's students had engaged in an verbal exchange with five young men riding in a passing car.

The men attacked the Notre Dame students, all five victims suffered multiple contusions to the head, face, and back.

Further investigation led to the arrest of a sixteen-year-old South Bend male. The youth confessed to misdemeanor battery and provided evidence that led to the arrest of four other suspects, including the juvenile convicted September 12. One of the juveniles pled guilty to felony battery in early September, according to St. Joseph County Deputy Prosecutor Brian Steinke, while the other two await trial.

WVFI hopes to switch over to FM frequency

By BECKY BARNES

When Notre Dame's student-run radio station WVFI plays REM's latest album, "Out of Time," listeners are hearing a record the station had to purchase itself, because REM's record label found the AM station's listenerhip too small to merit the band's first promotional album.

Being overlooked by labels is just one of the reasons for the campus alternative radio station to switch to an FM frequency, according to Jeff Jotz, music director.

Jotz and station manager Kevin Flaherty are pursuing the possibility of upgrading WVFI, 640 AM, to an FM frequency. Before approaching the administration, the station is seeking support from the Student Senate and Hall Presidents' Council.

Resolutions concerning the change will be introduced in the meetings of both groups this week, said Flaherty. This resolution is for support because "the station stands to serve the community educationally as well as musically," said Flaherty. He cited WVFI's broad base and advantages of campus events as examples of other roles of the station.

The switch to FM is expected to cost about $30,000. The station will cover the expense with a loan out of its budget, Flaherty said.

In order to make the switch, the station needs permission from Student Affairs and Student Activities.

The potential listenerhip is much higher on FM, said Flaherty. At present, WVFI is on 1450 KSKQ.

Catholic law schools face a peculiar dilemma

By MEGAN JUNIUS

One of the major areas of concern for the 1991-92 student government involves Notre Dame's transition to a major research university. Concerned with the effect the transition will have on undergraduate education, student government has designated the fall Board of Trustees report as "Research vs. Teaching at a Catholic University," according to committee chair Karen Stohr.

The report will be a lengthy, in-depth study consisting of personal interviews with both students and faculty, said Stohr. It will focus on class size, faculty and student interaction both in and out of the classroom, and the availability of classes.

A balanced approach will be used throughout the report, with both student and faculty presented a similar, but less detailed report to introduce the topic of research vs. teaching at the University, it was a "preliminary report to outline the many student concerns precipitated by the increased emphasis on research," said Rob Pasin, 1990-91 student body president.

It was "not to offer specific recommendations, but rather to provide an overview of the current situation," he said.

This year's committee will add to that report by finding specific conflicts created by the transition to a research university.

"The 1991-92 Report will be more descriptive, taking the issues and presenting them," she said. "It's not to find solutions for the conflicts between teaching and researching without letting either suffer."

In order to compile statistics, see REPORT / page 4

Cheney: no quick bucks from cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration officials said Sunday there will be no short-run savings in defense costs from President Bush's dramatic nuclear weapons standoff.

"Over the next few months, or in fiscal year '92, there are added costs with terminating contracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, etc., that had not previously been expected," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Cheney said the nation's military must be ready to fight a regional conflict anywhere in the world and that the Strategic

see CHENEY / page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

ND Infirmary should provide condoms

Du Lac specifically states that the infirmary should only occur in marriage. Students found in violation of this policy shall be subjected to suspension or dismissal. So, for those of you who haven’t read Du Lac, shame on you.

The University, however, doesn’t care what matter how hard I try, I just can’t imagine Notre Dame as a completely celibate campus. Let’s face it, raging hormones are raging hormones regardless of the fact that they happen to reside at a Catholic University. Though they may seek to prohibit it, those in higher places in the ND hierarchy certainly must realize that some hanky-panky does go on, and rules breaking students will satisfy their lustful desires (or attempt to) if they so choose.

Notre Dame is an exceptional institution, but prohibiting sex simply will not work. It’s going to go on anyway, so the University should realize the dangers associated with such behavior.

While it is generally held that premarital sex is against the teachings of the Catholic church, not everyone, Catholics included, supports that idea.

One thing it is time to bring up the dreaded C-word, demon though it may be. Yes, condoms. Unless the University wants to measure its students 24 hours a day to insure that they are being chaste, condoms should be available to the student body (or should I say students?), regardless of religious affiliation. The infirmary, that bastion of health care, supplies the dispensation of condoms. It is a scientific fact that using one dramatically reduces the risk of sexually transmitted diseases don’t exist, or starting condoms is like saying that the health of their charges. Those young sex drives.

I am not saying that the University’s beliefs are incorrect, but they do not represent the beliefs of all students. It makes sense that students allowed freedom of choice, and that condoms be made available to those who want to use them, both for their protection and for that of the University. The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for room, Monday, September 30

Low slow high temp.

WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST: Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in 70s. Chance of showers later. Cooler on Tues. Highs in 60s.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Prince fans gather in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS — Prince fans are meeting this week in his hometown, but they’re not expecting the royal treatment from the reclusive rock star. "No one expects anything," said Jim Russell, a self-proclaimed "die-hard Prince fanatic," who publishes the Prince fan magazine Controversy and owns more than 1,000 pieces of Prince memorabilia. Among many convention activities will be held at Glam Slam, the downtown nightclub owned by Prince's bodyguard-turned-manager, Gilbert Davison. Bus tours will take fans to Prince’s Paisley Park Studios in suburban Chanhassen and to the purple house where Prince, known for his 1984 smash album “Purple Rain,” used to live and his father now resides.

CAMPUS

First black Notre Dame grad dies

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame’s first black graduate, Frazer Thompson, died Friday in Dover, Del., of cancer. A 1947 alumnus, he was 65. He majored in pre-professional studies in the College of Science. After graduation, Thompson worked for the U.S. Postal Service until 1955, then at the International Resistor Corp. in Philadelphia. The family has asked that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Black Alumni of Notre Dame.

Service planned for SMC student

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Regina Chapel for Alex Crofton, a 1990-1991 Saint Mary’s freshman who died May 27 from a lingering illness. Crofton was a business major who finished one semester at Saint Mary’s before leaving in January due to her illness. Crofton was a 1990 graduate of Foothill High School in Tustin, Calif. She was on the volleyball team in high school and the Toastmasters on campus. A reception will follow the service.

FORUM ON CRIME TO BE HELD TUESDAY

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Notre Dame President Joe Kernan will join officials from Notre Dame in a open forum on off-campus crime tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. Kernan, William Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life and Rex Bakow, director of security, will discuss the crime situation in South Bend and the role of the city police department in protecting Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and offer their views about security in the area. Student Government is sponsoring the forum.

INDIANA

Sugar Bush acres carved at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Police patrol for Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) issued 17 alcohol violations Friday and 25 Saturday as part of increased activity for the Purdue-Notre Dame football game. Nineteen arrests were made Friday, 17 for violations including intoxication and minors in possession of alcohol. Police on Saturday arrested 11 minors and 13 juveniles for alcohol-related violations. T.A. Tom’s, 125 Pierce St., was issued warning when six minors inside the tavern were cited for alcohol violations. Thirteen minors were cited for fractures after police officers six West Lafayette Police officers and additional state excuse police from Michigan City and Indianapolis participated in the S.U.D.S. activity.

OF INTEREST

South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan will discuss off-campus crime in an open forum today at 5:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life and Rex Bakow, director of Security will also participate in the forum. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend and offer their views about security in the area.

SADD will be having a meeting tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Dooley room in LaFortune. All interested students are welcome.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/September 27

VOLUME IN SHARES 133.81 Million

NYSE INDEX 212.33

AP-Composite 386.88

Dow Jones Industrial 3,501.00

Precious Metals: Gold $49.00/oz. Silver $5.60/1242.oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1923: Scores are killed and hundreds are injured as impersonators clash with fans in DuSable Park.

In 1927: Babe Ruth hit his 60th home run of the year, a feat never matched in a 154-game season.

In 1929: First rocket plane, invented by Fritz von Opel, makes successful test flight.

In 1955: James Dean, an Indiana-born actor and teen idol, was killed when his car careened off a road between Los Angeles and Salinas.

In 1962: Massive riots erupted at the University of Mississippi after James Meredith became the first black student to enroll in an all-white institution.
The Observer/Rachel Belanger
The leaves they are a'changelin'
Notre Dame students Darren Knutson and James McGuire start their weekend looking at the changing leaf on South Quad Friday.

Club Column
SEPTEMBER 30, 1991

1) The Premedical golf outing at Burke Golf Course will be held this Sunday, October 6 with tee times starting at 10:00 am. The outing is open to all premedical students. Sign up at 229 Nieuwland Science Hall.

2) If you are interested in peace and are tired of war, please come find out about World Peace Action Group (Formerly Gulf Crisis Action Group) We meet on Wednesday at 7:00 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. All are welcome.

3) Campus Fellowship will be gathering on October 4 at 7:30 pm in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor of LaForte. If you haven't been to our meetings before please join us for an introductory session at 6:45 pm.

4) ND/SAC Right to Life will have a mandatory general meeting on October 3 at 7:30 pm in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is needed to help out with an upcoming survey.

EXPLOSION ROCKS SOVIET GEORGIA'S BROADCASTING CENTER; FIGHTING FLARES

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — An explosion rocked Soviet Georgia's broadcasting center Sunday while it was occupied by opponents of President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, and violence in a breakaway region of the republic reportedly left two dead.

The evening blast injured at least one person and blew out most of the windows in the four-story building. Opposition leader Tengiz Sogas called it a "proclamation" by Gamsakhurdia's forces. Few details were immediately available.

The explosion came after a day of relative calm in the capital of 1.2 million, and as govern­ment and opposition leaders were meeting in the Justice Ministry to try to establish an agenda for active talks.

Elsewhere in the Soviet Union, tens of thousands of people marched in a solemn 50th-anniversary commemoration of the Nazi massacre of Jews at the Babi Yar ravine in the Ukraine.

In the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, the embattled Communist leader Giani Patkanet, who was killed during the failed August coup, was among those who demonstrated in the rain outside.

In Moscow, 1,000 people attended a memorial service for three men who were killed by soldiers in a clash near the Russian parliament building during the failed August coup. Mourners vowed never to forget the three, who have been named Heroes of the Soviet Union, the country's highest honor. But people in the crowd also said they believed the Communist Party was still ruling their country despite being suspended by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev following the Aug. 19-21 coup.

In the wake of the coup, increasing unrest has flared in the republics with the collapse of central authority.

One rebel Georgian National Guardman was slightly wounded in a clash overnight outside the television center, which was occupied by the opposition last Sunday, the Tass news agency reported.

Gunshots were heard in other parts of Tbilisi on Saturday night and Sunday morning, but there were no other reports of injuries. Gamsakhurdia's forces remained in control of most key points in the city, including the Parliament building.

A few hundred protesters remained at the broadcasting center after the explosion, down from thousands in recent days.

The government-rebel talks were bogged down over the question of who would represent the opposition, said Eldar Shengelaya, one of the rebel leaders.

Both sides are non-commu­nists who seek independence from the Soviet Union.

The Georgian leader, elected in May, has been accused by the opposition and officials of some Western countries, including the United States, of disre­garding human rights and con­centrating power in his hands.

He has severely restricted the press, arrested opposition politicians, and clamped a state of emergency on the capital.

In the restive South Ossetia region of Georgia, two people were killed and four wounded in an overnight attack by Georgian militants on the village of Patkel, the Russian Informa­tion Agency said Sunday.

Government fire also broke out in Takhinvali, capital of the region, which is trying to secede from Georgia. The Ossetian ethnic minority claims it is suffering discrimination at the hands of the Georgian majority.

The Russian republic's news agency said people were wounded, but it did not know how many.

Ukrainians, Israelis and Jewish leaders from around the world began a weeklong commemo­ration of the Nazi mas­sacres at Babi Yar. More than 30,000 Jews were shot to death at the ravine outside Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, on Sept. 29-30, 1941.

German death squads contin­ued to execute Jews, Commu­nists, Gypsies, homosexuals and others at the ravine for two years. At least 100,000 people, and possibly as twice that number, are believed to have died before the Red army liberated Kiev in 1943.

One of the Israeli participants in the 50th anniversary commemo­ration voiced concern Sunday that listless commemorators may be among the 50,000 Ukrainians who have been of­ficially "rehabilitated," or vic­timated, of Stalin-era crimes since 1956.

Shimon Samuels, European director of the Wiveauhel Cen­ter in Jerusalem, said he gave a list of 1,000 suspected collabo­rators to Ukrainian officials for checking.

In Dushanbe, capital of Tadzhikistan, protesters covered themselves with plastic sheets but did not leave the main square despite drenching rain.

More than 10,000 people have crowded the square for a week, including those left to die in the ravine and the street outside the television center.

Four people were killed and hunger strikers demanding the resignation of Communist President Rahman Najibov.

A Unique Consulting Firm
Hewitt Associates
is visiting the University of Notre Dame

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tomorrow and Friday. We will return
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Cheney
continued from page 1
Defense Initiative is needed in a
world of nuclear proliferation.
He defended the B-2 bomber
program as necessary to the
country's defense and said the
armed forces already are in the
midst of a massive buildup that
will cut their manpower by
25 percent.
The need to prevail in a re-
gional conflict like Operation
Desert Storm forms "the basic
underlying assumptions by
which we size our forces today," said Cheney.
National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "five
years out, I think there will be a
peace dividend," and "hopefully it will be" stable.
But "I honestly don't know how much," said Scowcroft,
speaking on NBC's "Meet the
Press."

Report
continued from page 1
the committee will randomly
distribute surveys to an un-
dermined percentage of stu-
dents from all four colleges, she
said. These surveys will be
used not only as a data bank for
statistics, but to reveal evidence of
specific problems.

"The surveys will allow the
committee to find the problems
once because listenership is a
factor in acquiring new album
releases. The station receives
its music free from both major
and minor record labels, and
many smaller labels are finding it
too expensive to send music
to stations with a small listen-
ship, he said.

Since record labels have list-
ings of campus radio stations,
they know that WVFI is a closed
system. "Being AM is one strike against you, and
carrier current is even worse," he said.

"AM, unless it is sports or
down to 3.6 percent of gross
national product, the lowest
level since 1939, said Undersec-
retary of Defense Paul Wolf-
fowitz.

"The United States can afford
the programs it needs and still
afford an adequate defense," said
Wolfowitz said on CNN's "Newmaker Sunday."

The administration got an
expression of support from one
Congressional Democrat, Sen.
Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman
of the Senate Armed Services
Committee. "I do think those who believe
we're going to be able to de-
clare a peace dividend and have
a huge amount of money for
domestic purposes are not
looking at the fiscal picture of
the country," said Nunn.

"Most of the defense savings
are going to have to go to try to
meet the deficit, which is growing," added Nunn, speak-
ing on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Nunn also said he doubts the
need for 75 B-2 bombers that
would cut their manpower by
75 percent.

If administrative permission
for the switch is received, Flah-
erty expects that the
station will have to go to try to
afford 75.

The station was founded
about 45 years ago in a room
in the football stadium, "literally
in a closet," according to
Flaherty. The format of the
station has changed over the
years, but Flaherty foresees no
change in programming by
the switch to FM.
The Observer

Yugoslav army abandons some barracks in Croatia, fighting flares

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting flared again Sunday in several parts of battle­ scarred Croatia, and the federal army surrendered more barracks besieged by militias of the separatist republic.

The army has been beset by increasing morale problems and mass desertions as the Croatian campaign drags on. This situation could have contributed to a move by the generals to regroup in parts of Croatia where there are large concentrations of ethnic Serbs who support the Serb­ dominated army.

In other developments, Stipe Mesic, the head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency, said after consultations in New York with Javier Perez de Cuellar that the U.N. secretary general had offered to negotiate a peaceful end to the crisis.

A referendum on the independ­ence of the Kosov­o province was almost complete, with nearly all of the Serb­ ruled territory's ethnic Albanian majority expected to opt for sovereignty.

The voting in Kosovo ended late Saturday, but Albanians born in Kosovo and now living elsewhere continued voting in other Yugoslav towns and abroad.

Tensions were high in Kosovo, another potential flashpoint of ethnic violence, where at least 100,000 Albanians have fled the past two years in clashes with Serbian police. But no major incidents were reported after the arrests Saturday of dozens of referendum organizers and participants.

In Croatia, sporadic violence continued despite a cease­fire signed last week by Croatian and army leaders. At least six people were reported killed in fighting overnight and Sunday. The Croatian Defense Ministry said federal warplanes dropped three bombs on a suburb of the Dalmatian port of Sibenik, damaging buildings in the first air attack in a week.

The ministry denied it had bombed Sibenik.

Late Sunday, Belgrade TV showed grief­stricken villagers from Brlog, 70 miles southwest of Zagreb, and claimed other villagers had been massacred by Croatian militias.

The claim could not be independently verified, and there were no independent witnesses.

More than 600 people have been killed in fighting since Croatia declared independence June 25. The fighting began as clashes between Croatian militias and Serbian fighters in the republic who oppose Serbs born in Kosovo and now living elsewhere.

But the Serb­ dominated federal army has increasingly involved itself in the combat, leading to accusations by Croatia and others that the military is siding with the Serbs against Croats.

Fighting was at its fiercest just before the latest cease­fire, with army tanks, navy gunboats and airforce warplanes leading a large offensive on several fronts on the Dalmatian coast.

In Croatia, clashes have continued past the cease­fire line in fewer areas than before.

Croatian officials reported a Croatian army and civilians killed by artillery fire around the Croatian capital of Osijek. To the southeast, in the Vinkevec­Vukovar region, reports said Serb­ dominated militias were said to be battling both the army and Serb­ dominated militia in several towns.

One person was reported killed and some 30 wounded. Among the bloodiest fighting Sunday was at Bjelovar, about 40 miles southwest of Zagreb, Croatia's capital. The Croatian Defense Ministry said three civilians died in crossfire between army units firing from Croatian and Croatian militias surrounding them.

The officials said the army announced Sunday that it was surrendering control of these areas to either barracks to the Croats.

Apparently preparing for a similar withdrawal, the army at Zagreb's Marshall Tito barracks, which guard documents, said the officials.

Army facilities were burning on the islands of Korcula and Privlaka near Split, and the official Croatian army ablated by departing armies.

ND will host architecture symposium this weekend

The Western tradition of teaching architecture through example of archetype will be the theme of a symposium Oct. 3­5 sponsored by the Notre Dame School of Architecture as part of the University's Sesqui­centennial celebration.

Titled "Sing to Me O Muse: Traditions in Paradigmatic Archi­ tectural Education," the symposium will include a series of seven historical lectures fol­lowed by presentations from six prominent architects exploring the traditional teaching method's application today.

All sessions are free and open to the public and will meet in the Architecture Building on campus.

According to Gordon Smith, chairman and professor of Archi­tecture, the symposium will put special emphasis on develop­ments in Europe from the Renaissance through the late nineteenth century.

During this time, he explained, the Italians, French, and Germans developed codified methods of learning based on a set of respected, early architectural teaching principles. The French had attacked these Renaissance traditions for being based on canonical paradigms and imitation instead of newness, said Smith.

By 1945, most ven­ tures of the paradigmatic ap­proach had run their course, the decisive finishing blow the dis­solution of the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in the late 1960s.

New systems of architectural education developed to developing inventive solutions to architectural problems within the framework of archi­tecture's organizing principles.

The French have attacked these Renaissance traditions for being based on canonical paradigms and imitation instead of newness, said Smith.

These systems have them­selves become regimented, said Smith, and are now serving as the context for new movements in architectural education.

Notre Dame's School of Ar­chitecture is one of the few group of schools moving to train stu­dents to learn an architectural language and to absorb its vo­cabulary and principles, he added.

Other schools moving in this direction include the Universi­ties of Virginia and Miami, and, receiving the most attention to date, the Pratt Institute's Summer School in Architecture.

The symposium's lecturers, in addition to Smith, include In­ge­nious' owned, a university in Chicago; Andrew Morrow, the University of Virginia; Robert Donner, Notre Dame; De­metri Porphyrios, a London architect; Allen Green­berg, a Washington, D.C. architect; Maurice Culot, director of the Instituto de Ar­chitectura en Paris; Carroll William Westfall, University of Virginia; and William Wes­oloski, Northwestern University; Dennis Doordan, Notre Dame; Demetrius Mar­geli, a Washington, D.C. archi­tect.

For symposium schedule in­formation, contact Alice Wesoloski at 239­6137.

Budding ballerinas

Notre Dame sophomore Kathy Turner, front, practices ballet in a newly­formed class offered at the Rockwell Memorial Friday. Students can join the class, which meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Special to The Observer

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The Observer

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The Observer

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Prep: 8:30 A.M.
**Church dissatisfied with Salvadoran convictions**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Church leaders in El Salvador said Saturday they are dissatisfied with a verdict in the trial of two army officers and acquittal of seven other soldiers in the 1989 death of eight Jesuit priests.

The jury's decision Saturday came in the first trial against Salvadoran army officers for politically motivated killings during a transition of military impunity in such cases.

The trial also was a watershed in relations with the United States. Congress has made successful prosecution of the Jewish priests a condition for continued aid to El Salvador's rightist government.

Washington has provided hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to a nearly 12-year war against leftist guerrillas that has killed more than 75,000 people, mostly civilians. Many were slain by death squads.

Mostestors, Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of San Salvador, said the church is "not satisfied" that only two of nine military men were convicted for the killings.

Rosa Chavez, believed to be the man that ordered the massacre, was the only one convicted for the murders of the priests. Lt. Yusally Mendoz was convicted of the murder of 16-year-old Colina Ramos, the daughter of the priests' housekeeper. The two officers face sentences of 20 to 30 years in prison.

But the jury also acquitted seven lower-ranking soldiers — two lieutenants, two sergeants, a corporal and two privates — who by their own admission carried out the gruesome massacre, in which the corpses were mutilated.

Ravina was director of the National Military College on Nov. 16, 1989, when the priests were killed at their residence. The other eight defendants — one of whom is a fugitive and was tried in absentia — gave the orders. But it's considered subversive ideologoes by the far right, which includes many military officers. The priests were killed on the sixth day of major repression.

Jim McGovern, an aide to U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "There's a certain sense of justice that Benavides was convicted, because he gave the orders. But it's disappointing that so many would have committed such a brutal murder go free."

**Second Exxon settlement reached**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A second settlement has been reached in government lawsuits against Exxon Corp. over the nation's largest oil spill, a spokesman for Gov. Walter J. Hickel said Saturday.

Details of the settlement were being withheld until a formal announcement Monday at the governor's Anchorage office, spokesman Eric Rehmann said.

An earlier settlement, announced in March, fell apart when a federal judge rejected the criminal plea bargain and the Alaska House voted down the settlement agreement.

Negotiations between Exxon, the state and federal government resumed earlier this month. The trial of federal criminal charges against Exxon over the Exxon Valdez spill is scheduled to begin Oct. 7 in Anchorage.

Exxon spokesman Bill Smith in Irving, Texas, declined to comment on the new settlement. Justice Department spokesman Doug Krovisky in Washington, D.C., said: "[The lawyers] are having a good time and resolution of the matter is far less than $1 billion because of the effects of inflation over the 11-year payout period.

Exxon has been building on Exxon to settle the government litigation. In the past two weeks, fishermen, landowners, canneries workers, Native Alaskans and other private interests agreed to drop their spill lawsuits against the state and federal government. That meant a united front of plaintiffs using Exxon.

In exchange for dropping the lawsuits, the governments agreed to share with the private plaintiffs their research on the spill's damage and Exxon's liability.

The tanker Exxon Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in Prince William Sound when it slammed into a reef on March 24, 1989. The oil killed countless fish and thousands of marine birds and mammals.

**Aquino acknowledges base lease defeat**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday acknowledged for the first time that a new lease for a U.S. naval base had been defeated, and said she would consider arranging an "orderly withdrawal."

About 30,000 residents of Olongapo, garrison city of the Subic Bay naval base, rallied in rain outside Subic's main gate to denounce the 12 senators who had voted to close the installation.

"We have aban­ doned anyway because of dam­ age from the Mount Pinatubo eruption."

Aquino appeared soon after­ ward on U.S. television net­ works to announce a "people's peace referendum" to overturn a decision to evacuate the base, which they have used since 1998.

"All have agreed that it is re­ ally a withdrawal since we al­ ready made a rejection of the treaty," she said.

**MAKE IT WITH US AND THE SKY'S THE LIMIT**

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Capt. Tom O'Connell will be at the Lafortune Center, University of Alaska, on Monday, September 30 at 10:00-2:00. Stop by for more information or call 1-800-874-8762.

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Saint Mary's College
Sept 30 - Oct 4
10am - 5pm
Located in front of Haggar
(Rain Place: LaMans Hall)
Blacks are overrepresented on death row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid a congressional debate on how to improve the death penalty, the Justice Department reported Sunday that blacks make up a much larger share of Death Row inmates than of the nation's population.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said that as of Dec. 31, 1990, blacks comprised 40 percent of prisoners awaiting death penalties. The 1990 census found the U.S. population is 12.1 percent black.

In 1987, the Supreme Court ruled that statistical evidence of discrimination is insufficient to render death penalty statutes unconstitutional.

That ruling came in the case of Warren McCleskey, a black man who was executed last Wednesday in the Georgia electric chair for the killing of a white Atlanta policeman during a 1978 furniture store robbery.

Last week, the House Judiciary Committee approved and sent to the Senate a bill allowing legal challenges to death sentences based on statistical showings of race discrimination. The Senate rejected a similar provision last summer.

Under prodding from the Bush administration, both House and Senate crime bills would greatly expand the federal death penalty — to cover some 50 new crimes.

The Justice Department study found 2,356 prisoners awaiting death penalties by year-end, up 5 percent from the previous year. Thirty-two of them were women, and the median age was 34.

At the time of the study, 34 states and the federal government had death penalties on the books, but Colorado's has since been struck down by the state supreme court.

Of those condemned to die, 1,375, or 58.4 percent, were white, 943 or 40 percent were black, 24 or 1 percent were American Indian and 14 or 0.6 percent were Asian. Those of Hispanic ethnic origin totaled 171, or 7.3 percent. In the prison study, as in Census compilations, people of Hispanic origin are counted in other racial categories: black, white or other.

The 1990 Census found that the U.S. population was 80.3 percent white, 12.1 percent black, 0.8 percent American Indian, 2.9 percent Asian and 3.9 percent other races. Within those various racial designations, 9 percent are of Hispanic origin.

The study released Sunday did not attempt to calculate what percentage of the overall U.S. federal and state prison system population is comprised of black people.

Death penalties were overturned in the United States by the Supreme Court's 1972 Furman decision, because of arbitrariness and evidence of race discrimination. Beginning in 1972, the federal and state prison system upheld a series of death penalties, redrew to address the concerns of the Furman decision.

Jet makes emergency landing

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A United Airlines plane lost oil pressure in one engine and made an emergency landing Sunday at Mid-Continent Airport, authorities said. None of the 52 people aboard was injured.

Flight 388, a Boeing 737 bound from Denver to Springfield, Mo., landed in Wichita after developing problems in its left engine, said Gene Gautiere, Federal Aviation Administration special duty officer in Kansas City.

The pilot told passengers one engine had lost oil pressure and had been shut down, said passenger Dan Shelley, news manager at radio station KTTS-AM in Springfield.

Emergency equipment was on the scene when the plane landed. As the plane taxied to a stop, the passengers burst into applause, Shelley said.
Star Noriega witness has Contra arms-for-drugs link

MIAMI (AP) — The prosecution's star witness against former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega has links to U.S.-supported Contras, arms flights for which its government has admitted to Iraq.

Panamanian drug pilot Floyd Carlton, 42, currently in the U.S. witness protection program, took the stand last week and is expected to testify today Monday in Noriega's drug racketeering trial.

Carlton provided the lion's share of evidence leading up to Noriega's February 1988 indictment. Last week he gave the most damning trial testimony against Noriega so far, tying him directly to drug payoffs and related conversations between the two men about cocaine flights.

But Carlton also provides Noriega's defense with its first opportunity to contest that the United States had links of its own to Central American drug trafficking, by working with Florida-based smugglers flying arms to the Contras and returning with cocaine.

Noriega's defense has long claimed that he was doing U.S. bidding in many undercover operations, especially in aid of the Contras. Prosecutors say, however, that Noriega's claims are simply a smokescreen designed to cloud his private drug-smuggling transactions.

Through at least 1985, Carlton used the Miami-based aviation firm DIASCA as a cover for drug flights through Central America, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration and his own testimony before a U.S. Senate investigating committee.

"DIASCA was working with the Contras and flying cocaine to the United States at the same time," said a government source in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity. "And the State Department was giving aid to DIASCA.

The State Department legally funded humanitarian aid to the Contras through a variety of companies in the mid-1980s, but the agency's operations center had no immediate reaction to the DIASCA report Sunday, spokesman D. Bard told The Associated Press.

Prosecutors expect the defense to grill Carlton on DIASCA and his links to the Contras in cross-examination this week, federal source said. Carlton testified before a Senate committee that he flew drugs through a ranch owned by John Hull on the Costa Rican border with Nicaragua — a ranch former CIA station chief Rolf Ekeus, a former operations in New York for the AP.

Middle Tuesday until early Saturday, the U.N. team reconfirmed the contra link. The team's first inspection was among the Iraq protests for last August's invasion of Kuwait.

This weekend, the nuclear inspection team finished cataloging key documents detailing Iraq's secret nuclear arms program. The inspectors will keep the documents, but the catalogs will be turned over to the Iraqis.

That inventory, demanded by Iraqis against nuclear arms inspections, is one of the most dramatic confrontations between Saddam Hussein's government and Western powers.

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MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. nuclear inspectors who spent five days in a standoff with Iraqis were preparing Sunday to leave the country.

The team is expected in Bahrain on Monday.

Meanwhile, another group of weapons inspectors, whose job is to track down Iraq's missiles and missile launchers, was due to leave Bahrain for Baghdad on Tuesday.

That group could become the first of the inspections teams to make independent helicopter flights to conduct their work, which has been another source of conflict between the Iraqis, the United Nations and Western powers.

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By American Douglas Engel, plans to search for more than two dozen Scud missile launchers close to the Syrian border.

Those were the launchers used to fire missiles at Israel during the Gulf war. Noriega agreed last week to allow U.N. helicopters to make surveillance flights. Rolf Ekeus, the head of UNCSOM in New York, said the United Nations agreed to allow an Iraqi to go along on each helicopter but retained the right to make unannounced flights to suspect weapons sites.

Photos of war

A visitor to the Sistine Chapel looks at the painting of Notre Dame, a boy watching the painting of Notre Dame, a boy watching the painting of Notre Dame, a boy watching the painting of Notre Dame.

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
IMF grants Soviet Union ‘special associate’ status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to become a "special associate" of the International Monetary Fund soon, giving the country at least a foot in the 153-nation lending agency, senior IMF officials say.

All that remains to be done is for the Soviets to make a formal request for the new status, something that fund officials said could come in early October.

The IMF's executive board cleared away the final hurdles to granting the newly created status to the Soviets at a meeting in Washington last Wednesday. As a special associate, the Soviets will qualify to tap into the IMF's considerable expertise in helping troubled economies.

However, the designation will not grant the Soviets what they most want — direct loans from the IMF and its sister organization, the World Bank. Only members of the fund are eligible for loans.

While the Soviets have applied formally for full membership in the IMF, they have not applied for the "associate status." But IMF officials said they expected the request for associate status to come very soon.

"The special associate status for the Soviet Union could be approved in a matter of days and the program could start immediately, helping them with technical assistance," said a senior IMF official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Under a plan approved at this year's seven-nation economic summit in London, the Soviets were to be given associate status in both the IMF and the World Bank and those two agencies were to take the lead in helping the Soviet Union transform to a free-market economy.

However, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady criticized the IMF for exhibiting "bureaucratic inertia" and lobbying too long in getting technical help to the Soviets.

Responding to the criticism, IMF officials stressed that they were ready to move immediately to set up an IMF office in Moscow with experts in balance of payments problems, fiscal affairs and economic statistics.

"It is my strong wish to start all of that in the next few days," provided we have the full agreement of the authorities in the Soviet Union," the senior official said.

IMF officials spoke to reporters at a background meeting in advance of the Oct. 15-17 annual meeting of the IMF and World Bank.

New taxes and laws bring changes to several U.S. states

(1S)-Several states start a new month Tuesday with new taxes, tax increases or new laws such as one that makes Florida the first state with a constitutionally mandated three-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

"It'll be a watershed date," said state Rep. Thomas Lubly of Connecticut, where an income tax starts nipping at paychecks for the first time. The state's sales tax goes down from 8 to 6 percent, but it's expanded to everything from Turkish baths to tanning salons, debt counseling to diet services.

Connecticut also will become the fourth state with a law prohibiting discrimination in housing, credit and employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Hawaii, Massachusetts and Wisconsin have such laws.

In addition, adultery will be decriminalized, convicted felons will be barred from possessing guns and the state will get an official fossil.

Florida becomes the first state to put a waiting period for handgun purchases into its constitution. Other states and cities have waiting periods, though, and even supporters play down its potential effects.

"It will probably save a few people in our state, maybe a husband who gets into a scrape with his wife and decides, 'I'm going to get a gun,'" said prosecutor Willie Meggs in Tallahassee. "It's not going to do anything at all on street crime."

The waiting period is among dozens of Florida state laws taking effect Tuesday. Others include statewide bingo regulation, inclusion of sexual orientation in an anti-hate crimes law and the end to a 18 percent interest rate cap on credit cards issued by Florida banks and department stores.

Pennsylvania's sales tax rate does not change, but the 6 percent levy is being extended to items and services including laundry, pest control, premium cable television, long-distance telephone service, some household goods and soap.
DOONESBURY

they do not believe the issue would affect the residents of they do not condone ho-

ternnal turmoil and in fear of trying to say in a polite way that

most gays do not feel comfort­

demonstrate to you that

the importance of dispelling

preconceived negative notions

of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoints, Ancient Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor. Commentaries, letters, and inside views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoints, Ancient Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary’s Editor. Commentaries, letters, and inside views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader commends Lyons for Safe Haven action

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the Lyons Hall co-presidents, Sarah Fitzpatrick and Jennifer Schus­
ter, for their tactful treatment of the memo sent out by Michael Vore to all hall presidents regarding “Safe Havens.” I reacted with great disap­

Read in my opinion, the first prob­

in my opinion, the first prob­

the only means by which such a student could obtain that de­

regard. Saint Mary’s contribu­tion to the education of a Notre Dame student interested in ob­

meant by the right direction

satisfied with the choice made when deciding where to go to college, there is no need to put down other institutions and students.

The SMC-N.D communities need not be united. Some mu­

What a

ND/SMC relationship should not be described as co-dependent

Dear Editor:

After reading Brendan Regan’s Inside Column of Septem­ber 20, 1991, I have to make some comments.

First, my suggestion is that Mr. Regan use the book “Co-Dependent No More” because his misconceptions of the word co-depen­
dent is disturbing. A co-depen-­
dent is, among other character­
stics, a person who is an en­
able and someone who fre­
quently cheers for the under­
dog.

Secondly, your analogy is faulty. Maybe you are confused.

Since Mr. Regan is so con­
vins of Saint Mary’s subordi­

It is an institution dedicated to education as Saint Mary’s has taught us

I hope that other halls, before deciding too quickly against the idea of “Safe Havens,” will look to the examples of Siegfried and Lyons Halls, and will seriously reflect upon the considerations I have raised in this letter.

Kirsten M. Dunne
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

ND/SMC relationship should not be described as co-dependent

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Kirsten M. Dunne
Siegfried Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

DOONESBURY

I MEAN, WHAT WAS I THINKING? ONE MOMENT, I'M THINKING WE'RE HAPPILY HAPPY HAPPY....

THE NEXT NEWSPAPER, A DING-DALLY LOOK-­
AKES SAYS NOT OUR DOORSTEP! SAYING SHE'S NEVER GONNA FIGHT FOR YOU!

OKAY, CRY. NOT TRUE TRUTH!

WHAT?

DIDN'T IT MAKE THAT MUCH MORE DEFENSEABLE?

OH, I CAN SEE WHY YOU WANTED FOR THE GENERAL SMOKE!

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I was given the opportunity to present a gift to the next generation, it would be the ability for each individual to learn to laugh at himself."

Charles Schultz

QUOTE'S, P.O. Box 9, ND, IN 46556
Dear Editor:

As a fourth year graduate student, I have always consid­ered the Notre Dame football season one of the highlights of the year. It is a joy to be going to games because of the excitement and enthusiasm of the student fans.

I was at the Notre Dame game this Saturday, however, I had trouble figuring out if I was at a football game or am­ong the derelicts at a sleazy bar. For the first time in my many years as a junior and seniors in the stands. The fact that almost every student I saw was taking a selfie with his phone, but had a can of beer or a flask did not particularly bother me (I was not a college student once myself, and certainly not above such acts).

There is a great difference, however, between having a beer as a necessary to maintain our con­sciousness. And when the student next to me proceeded to vomit all over himself and the stands, my patience began to run out.

Helpful members of the Notre Dame family promptly offered the obviously ill fan more beer to drink, and one fine, un­standing youth pretended to lock up the vomit as a form of enter­tainment for his friends. Another student role model amused the fans by “dancing” in the rain around the puck.

Perhaps this sounds funny to the readers; the smell was not, nor were the chunks of regurgi­tated stomach contents that had been sprayed on the seats of several spectators.

An obvious objection to my letter will probably be the alle­gation that I did not have the appropriate “highbrow” to handle the “highbrow” irish fans. On the contrary, none of the students in my area seemed to notice that the game was in progress on the field.

Instead of exercising that “classy Notre Dame tradition,” the students looked more to me than “drunken pigs.” I know they were drinking because I saw them do so; moreover, I know some of them were un­necessary to maintain our con­sciousness.

I simply hope that the “sexual harassment” and “safe haven” opponents proclaim to be guaranteed by the Constitution meet with at least as much compliance as the “responsible individual consumption” of alcohol ordinance (page 35); breaking full well, however, those who live by the double standard, shall eventually die by the double standard.

Craig B. McKee
Hesburgh Library
Sept. 25, 1991

Dear Editor:

Du Lac is not enough to protect gays

Many citizens began to demand that the police officers either do their job right or be fired. The police simply had no choice even in tough situations but to treat the perpetrators according to the law. I learned, first that eternal vigilance of the citizens is necessary to maintain our con­stitutional freedoms and second that people who are given posi­tions of authority must be carefully watched so that they execute their duties justly.

The police are employed to serve and protect the people—many of whom support the police with their tax dollars. They swore an oath before God and the people to perform their duties in a professional and even ethical manner. They make this oath in a country that has a long-standing tradition of viewing the police from the biblical perspective, i.e. “God’s servant for your good...”

In duty “to serve and protect the students who, just two weeks ago, decreed the purportedly increased usurpation of so­cial control. I am pleased to report that a revised and expanded version of du Lac, now are wrapping themselves in its protective mantle via the “safe haven” law. In Wisconsin to come to school at Notre Dame, I noticed a difference between Madison and South Bend in the relationship between the police and the people. The police here seemed to be a little more au­thoritarian and negative in their attitudes. Here also, the people tolerate and almost expect this kind of behavior and attitude. While I was a student at Notre Dame I lived for a month in the house of the captain of the homicide division. After some 20 years on the force, he was planning on leaving because of all the negative, racial and sexual attitudes he had to deal with each day at work. He was deeply frustrated that neither he nor anyone else was able to do anything about it.

The various police could do whatever they wanted and nei­ther the law nor the people were able to hold them ac­countable for their actions. That was about 15 years ago, and the situation does not ap­pear to be much better. Two incidents that happened to me personally spell this out.

The first happened about seven years ago in front of a local high school. For one school week I worked with several friends to pass out Christian literature on the public side­walk, finishing a few minutes before the first bell rang. Ev­er­tantly I had done very smoothly all week.

As I was getting into my car to go to work on our last day a platechlorites South Bend police arrested me. They came to the school as a security guard, ar­rested me in a fit of rage for what I knew was, no legal rea­son. After getting out of jail I found a prominent lawyer who counseled me that I could sue the city for large sum of money. However, after some thought and prayer, my friends and I only desired that the policeman be reprimanded. So instead of suing, we went to the depart­ment of internal affairs of the police and registered our com­plain­t. Despite what we felt was a serious violation of my constitutional rights, nothing at all was done to this officer who is still a security guard at this high school and is still in­fllicting hundreds of student in his ways.

The next incident occurred last December, on the day the “Lamb of Christ” were under­standably arrested for blocking the local abortion clinic. I happened to be work­ing at the crisis pregnancy cen­

darnext to the clinic on the same day.

It was late in the day and everything had quieted down when suddenly someone came into the center reporting several people, praying silently in the rain on our property, had been arrested. The arresting officer had nothing but the start­ed the cross they were holding and smashed it into pieces. This particularly grieved us in the center because, not only were their first amendment rights violated, but their beloved reli­gious symbol was desecrated.

This same officer also pro­ceeded to arrest a Minister on our property who was merely covering the news story for his little-known religious broad­cast. Since the minister hap­pened to be a friend of mine, I went with him the police station after he was bailed out of jail to make a complaint. After patiently hearing our story, the two night officers said in all innocence, “We are the law and whatever we tell you to do, you must do.”

I understood this to mean that the police are the law, and whatever command they issue, if not promptly obeyed, will result in an infra­cation of the law. Then if the supposed lawbreaker resists the ensuing arrest, an additional charge of resisting arrest might well be made. Surely this can only be true in a state of martial law.

As I had learned in my early years: police excesses can occur due to the weaknesses of human nature. Therefore, in order for the law to prevail, the citizens must be vigilant to pro­tect their police. They must pray for them to the God to whom the police make their oath to serve and protect the people.

Pete Heiland
Sept. 19, 1991

Americans were not only casualties of Gulf War

In the September 19, 1991 edition a staff writer quotes Dave McCurry as saying “More people were murdered in Washington, D.C. alone during the Gulf War than were killed in combat.”

Given the magnitude of Iraqi losses in the war, such a statistic (if true) can apply only to Americans (and, perhaps, our mercenaries allies).

While I have no quarrel with McCurry’s contention that we need to focus more attention on domestic issues, the quote illustrates the troublesome and seemingly pervasive view that Iraqis (and Arabs more generally) do not qualify as “people” any more than the Vietnamese, Cambodians, or Laotians did in another all too recent exercise in madness.

It is this mentality that justifies genocide in the name national security.

Benjamin Radcliff
Assistant Professor
Sept. 19, 1991

Violent police are failing in duty to serve and protect

The next incident occurred last December, on the day the “Lamb of Christ” were under­standably arrested for blocking the local abortion clinic. I happened to be work­ing at the crisis pregnancy cen­
‘EGGS’-traordinary

Omelette expert displays speed and skill at dining halls

By CHRIS BYHALL
Accent Writer

Howard Helmer visited the North and South Dining Halls this weekend to tell the "Incredible Edible Egg Story" to hundreds of Notre Dame students. Helmer is a representative of the American Egg Board who specializes in the art of omelet-making.

Not only are his omelettes delicious, but he makes them in just seconds. In 1990, Helmer was recognized in the Guinness Book of World's Records for making 427 omelettes in only thirty minutes.

Before an audience of onlookers, Helmer constructed a colossal, mouth-watering dessert omelette filled with about a half-pound of fruit and topped with flaming apricot brandy. Can we request that on omelettes to order at the dining hall?

Included in Helmer's presentation was an omelette workshop, where students actually learned how to make their own omelettes. Helmer instructed about 200 students each day on how to construct the perfect omelette.

The formula calls for a pat of margarine on a hot skillet followed by a ladle full of beaten egg. When the egg begins to bubble, throw on any filling or whatever is appetizing.

Next, fold the omelette then toss it onto a plate. Voila—you've got yourself a tasty omelette in about thirty seconds.

Sounds pretty simple, huh? After watching Helmer whip up a few, I thought it would be a piece of cake. Actually, however, it was not quite as easy as the egg chef made it seem.

For one, I almost burned my hand of because of the flame used to heat the skillet. Yet, once I became capable of avoiding direct contact with the fire, I was on my way.

My next problem came when I tried to flip my omelette. This was probably the egg chef made it seem.

Sounds pretty simple, huh? After watching Helmer whip up a few, I thought it would be a piece of cake. Actually, however, it was not quite as easy as the egg chef made it seem.

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My next problem came when I tried to flip my omelette. This was probably the egg chef made it seem.

Nonetheless, I finally finished my masterpiece. And, I must admit, it was pretty good for being charred!

Sign of the times
SMC joins Alliance of Women’s Colleges

By JENNIFER SOUKUP
Accent Writer

When Maureen Lowry went to the “College Women Student Leaders Convention” in the summer of 1990, she got more than she bargained for.

Lowry, Saint Mary’s Student Body President, was to participate in an exercise in which the women were to identify themselves with a sign that most closely fit their role in Student Government.

Not finding anything involving women’s colleges, Lowry and a student from the College of St. Catherine’s, St. Paul, Minn., decided to make their own sign.

After they had hung it, several students from other women’s colleges joined them. Addresses were exchanged and talk of alliance began.

They contacted the Women’s College Coalition in Washington, D.C., an organization comprised of the administrative presidents of women’s colleges. The Coalition put them in touch with Regis College, Weston, Mass. Regis had founded the Student Alliance of Women’s Colleges (SAWC) in May 1990.

According to their charter, the alliance is designed to “unify the students of women's colleges in an effort to increase enrollment, better educate society about the virtues (women's colleges) possess, and ultimately advance the public image of single-gender education so that it is concurrent with the actual level of excellence.”

Goals will be realized right away. First and foremost, the many advantages of attending a women’s college will be highly promoted among high school students by a panel of women representing different institutions. “Many students automatically overlook women’s colleges. We want to give them something to think about,” Lowry said.

Another aspect of the alliance will be to share concern and creative solutions to those problems unique to women's colleges. The Saint Mary’s chapter is expected to officially begin in November. “Reaction at SMC has been unbelievable,” Lowry said. “SAWC has been given a spot on the Board of Governors and many students outside the board are interested in helping to see a SMC chapter become a reality.”

Departments such as admissions and development also pledged their support. According to Lowry, “We are ready at the drop of a hat to get going.” As soon as the official handbook and chapter application arrive, the alliance will become a functioning entity at Saint Mary’s.
**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

* U.S. Navy C-130D Genesis, 1954, 4,900 hrs, 490 gal fuel, 2,000 shp, 8-11 B, 100kmp. $125,000. Members of the Military Only. Reply to Box 72,900.

**FOR SALE**

* 1973 Mercury Comet, 67,000 miles, automatic, 280 cu in, air. $1,500.

**Classifieds**

**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** Anyone with or without hockey experience who can skate and is interested in playing should contact Molly at 283-2653.

**There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club tonight, at 7:30 p.m. at the boathouse on St. Joe's Lake. All are welcome and no prior experience is necessary. Lessons have begun and the race is off to a great start.**

**The Observer accepts sportsbriefs in writing every day until 5:00 p.m. Please submit your brief, your name, and the date the brief is to be run.**

**PUBLIC SKATING is now open at the J.A.C.C. Admission for ND/SMC students is $1. Schedules are available there. Free skate for students, faculty and staff is 12 to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.**

**Classifieds**
In 1988 form, Tony Brooks puts in another outstanding performance. The senior tailback rushed for a career-high 141 yards against Purdue.

Notre Dame’s defense made it a frustrating day for Purdue. For the day, the Irish got to Purdue’s quarterbacks four times and forced four turnovers, leading to 21 Irish points.

Demetrius DuBose smothers Purdue running back Earl Coleman. DuBose had a huge game for Notre Dame, recording 15 tackles.

Fullback Ryan Mihalko escapes the Purdue defense and plunges into the endzone. Mihalko’s score gave the Irish a commanding 45-14 lead.
If the press didn’t tell us, who would?

To get information on the free press and how it protects your rights, get the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.
Hosting the fifth annual Tom Fallon Invitational, the Irish men's tennis team was able to dominate this weekend, winning three of four singles divisions and reaching the finals in one doubles flight.

David DiLucia, Notre Dame's All-American number-one singles player, was hurt Thursday at the ITCA national clay-court championships, reinjuring a slightly pulled hamstring.

"It's good for our team to play without Dave," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "This is our team next year, and it's nice to know that we can do well."

Number one singles player Chuck Coleman reached the finals of the A division without losing a set. However, he faced Steve Campbell, an All-American from Rice. In the match, Campbell showed All-American form, earning a straight-set victory over the Irishman, Coleman.

Campbell's 7-5, 6-1 victory, however, did not lessen Bayliss' esteem of Coleman's play this weekend.

"Chuck Coleman got to the finals for the second straight year in the A division, which is no easy feat," said Bayliss.

Coleman, whose doubles team with DiLucia is ranked first in the country, matched with Antonio Payumo for the A doubles bracket, and lost in the second round.

Notre Dame's other A doubles squad, however, reached the finals. Will Forsyth and Andy Zurcher rolled through the first four rounds, losing only seven games, but were downed in three sets by Kentucky's Andy Potter and Scott Halse.

Forsyth was defeated by Campbell in his road through A singles, but Zurcher cruised through the B singles field easily, defeating Rice's Matt Berry 6-1, 6-4 in the final.

In the B singles tournament, Notre Dame's Mark Schmidt and Ron Rosas battled injuries to reach the finals, but will not play their final match until later in the work.

In D singles, Notre Dame dominated, as all eight of the quarterfinalists were Irish.

The finalists in D were Ted Eckert and Todd Wilson, but their match was not played Sunday, as both players were injured.

"The matches that were unfinished, the B division and the D division, both had Notre Dame players playing each other," said Bayliss. "We were advised by the trainers that they shouldn't play."

Bayliss again expressed concern for new NCAA regulations which limit collegiate tennis teams to 24 weeks of practice per year, which allows for only 8 weeks in the fall.

"That is a concern all over the country. Coaches are finding that players are getting hurt because of lack of preparation."

Women's V-ball comes in fourth

There are a lot of things the Notre Dame women's volleyball team will want to remember after this weekend's Miami (Ohio) Invitational.

For instance, the Irish defeated eventual champion Southern Illinois. They improved their hitting percentage substantially. And they entered their last match fighting for first place.

However, the Irish will try to forget the final result: fourth place in the field of four.

Notre Dame finished the tournament 1-2, even with DePaul. Southern Illinois and host Miami finished at 2-1.

Based on head-to-head competition, Southern Illinois was awarded first place and DePaul won third.

"We didn't play poorly, we just have to find a way to win the match," said coach Debbie Brown. "Our team strengths are hitting and blocking, and we did those things well. But there was a fundamental breakdown in three areas: serving, passing, and defense."


At that point, every team had a loss, and the Irish would win the tournament with a victory over the host team. However, Miami won a close fourth game to take the match 15-7, 10-15, 15-8, 16-14.

Froman Chrissy Peters led Notre Dame's strong hitting attack. She was named to the all-tournament team after pounding out 44 kills. Marilyn Craig was also very effective for the Irish, amassing 43 kills and a 43.9% attack percentage.

Peters and Craig ran more action than expected partially due to the team's poor health, which was a factor since the three matches were played in two days.

"One thing which definitely affected us was that four starters have been hurt," said Brown. "We weren't in peak form, so I hope we can overcome this virus soon."

Notre Dame will need to recover by Thursday, when they travel to California for the Stanford Invitational.

Notre Dame Basketball begins November 13 at the JACC Thunderdome. Get Under the Thunder. Buy season tickets now.
Lester leads women booters to 3-0 victory over Wisconsin-Green Bay

By Mike Scudato
Sports Writer

Alison Lester tallied a goal and two assists to lead the Notre Dame women's soccer team to a 3-0 victory over the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix yesterday at Alumni Field. The win preserved Notre Dame's undefeated season, as the Irish now stand at 5-0-2.

"We knocked the ball around very well. I feel that we dominated the game," Irish coach Muriel Petrucci said. "However, we should have finished more of our chances." Notre Dame outplayed Wisconsin-Green Bay in every facet of the game, outshooting them 30-3 for the game and 16-0 in the second half. This was the second straight game which the defensive unit of Margaret Jarz, Andrea Kurek, Jill Mateacic, and Gennifer Kwiatkowski has held an opponent to under ten shots.

"They really did challenge our defense," Petrucci added. "We [the Irish defense] were able to counterattack well." Lester then added the game," Irish coach Muriel Petrucci said. "Her placement of the ball was the second straight game without a loss."

"I was very happy about my race," said Radkevich who ran a personal best. "When everyone runs their best times, a loss is difficult to take." Providence jumped out to an early lead in the race and controlled the tempo for the rest of the race.

"I have never seen them run, consistently in front, like that before," said Plane. The Friars dictated the pace and caused the Notre Dame pack to splinter early in the race. Coyle and McWilliams were running in the front seven until Coyle stumbled about two and a half miles into the race and fell back about 150 yards, which dropped behind the group after two miles.

The meet was the first multi-school meet for the freshmen on the Irish squad. "We were fairly strong and relaxed in the first part of the race, but experienced some fatigue in the last two miles."

"The last two miles really drained me," said Ruder. "I wanted to run as well as I know I have, but I just couldn't sustain it. It felt very good about my race overall."

"Coyle, on the other hand, was a little disheartened with his performance." The times turned in by the Notre Dame cross country team is "I think we are in a good spot."

In the junior varsity race, Notre Dame swept the top three spots. Sophomore Hugh Mundy took top honors with a 30 victory over Michigan made the Seminoles the unanimous choice as the number one team in the country in this week's National Collegiate Sportswriters' Poll. Florida State garnered all 30 first-place votes to beat out second-ranked Miami, 34-10, while Arizona State beat the fourth ranked Wisconsin, 30-21. The Wolverines, last week's number two, fell into a seventh-place tie with Notre Dame.

Washington moved up one spot to third with its 56 -three victory over Kansas State, while Tennessee vaulted from sixth to fourth with its 30-21 victory over Mississippi State. The Chickens knocked Auburn, Oklahoma nosed out Clemson for the fifth spot. Iowa and Penn State flipped positions to round out the Top 10. The Wildcats struggled to defeat Boston College at home 28-21. Two new teams debut in this week's rankings. North Carolina State jumps to 20th, while UCLA sneaks into the poll at 23rd.

Men's cross country comes up just a bit short

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Providence College won the men's division of the annual National Catholic Invitational cross country meet held last year. Notre Dame finished a close second at the meet on Friday.

James Westphal, a senior from Loyola University, captured the individual title with a time of 23:57.9. Mike Carroll, a freshman form Providence, rounded out the top three with his second place finish.

"For the Irish, sophomore Matt McWilliams had the highest finisher at third with a time of 24:04.6. The time was McWilliams' career best at Notre Dame.

"Notor John Coyle finished seventh behind three runners from Providence and junior Nick Radkevich was not far behind in ninth place. Senior Pat Kearns and freshman Nate Ruder rounded off the Irish representatives in the top-fifteen finishing eleventh and twelfth respectively.

Senior Devon Keegan finished 19th and freshmen John Cowan ended the race in 37th place. It was a bitter-sweet loss for Notre Dame coach Joe Plane and the Irish.

"We didn't run poorly," said Plane. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. Our times were excellent."

The times turned in by the Irish runners were very strong. Several runners turned in personal best times for the course on Burke Memorial.

"I was very happy about my race," said Radkevich who ran a personal best. "When everyone runs their best times, a loss is difficult to take." Providence jumped out to an early lead in the race and controlled the tempo for the rest of the race.

"I have never seen them run, consistently in front, like that before," said Plane. The Friars dictated the pace and caused the Notre Dame pack to splinter early in the race. Coyle and McWilliams were running in the front seven until Coyle stumbled about two and a half miles into the race and fell back about 150 yards, which dropped behind the group after two miles.

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"Coyle, on the other hand, was a little disheartened with his performance." The times turned in by the Notre Dame cross country team is "I think we are in a good spot."
Flanner (2-0) pulled off the first big upset of the young season in the last game of the season, November 28, 1992. The Irish were 2-0 and had scored 100 points in the first two games, while the Spartans were 2-2 and had scored 50 points in the first two games. It was a big game for both teams, as the Irish were looking to stay unbeaten in the season and the Spartans were looking to pull off an upset. The game was played in front of 80,000 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.

Flanner was the hero of the day for the Irish, as he rushed for 150 yards and scored a touchdown. He also had a key interception in the third quarter, which set up the game-winning touchdown.

The victory was a huge boost for the Irish, who were looking to stay unbeaten in the season. It also gave them a better chance to make the Sugar Bowl, which was their goal at the start of the season.

Tommy Young (1-0) was the hero for the Spartans, as he threw for 304 yards and scored two touchdowns. He also had a key interception in the fourth quarter, which set up the game-winning touchdown.

The victory was a huge boost for the Spartans, who were looking to stay unbeaten in the season. It also gave them a better chance to make the Sugar Bowl, which was their goal at the start of the season. The game was played in front of 80,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The victory was a huge boost for the Irish, who were looking to stay unbeaten in the season. It also gave them a better chance to make the Sugar Bowl, which was their goal at the start of the season. The game was played in front of 80,000 fans at Notre Dame Stadium.
In what was destined to be a short-lived spectacle, a chicken, suspended by a balloon, floated through the Samurai bar's doorway.

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

*Calvin, out changing around the house?*

*What did I just tell you??*

*Tell me this isn't a spitball!!*

---

**CROSSWORD**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Across</th>
<th>Down</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Caribbean island</td>
<td>1. Pedro's house</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Hemp derivative</td>
<td>2. Small one</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Loss of power</td>
<td>4. Edible mushroom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Calumet</td>
<td>5. Christmas singers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Descendant of Fatima</td>
<td>7. Prefecture of Japan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**ANswer to previous puzzle**

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

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**THE FAR SIDE**

*Well, here we go again... Did anyone here not eat his or her homework on the way to school?*

---

**CAMPUS**

**Monday**

4:30 p.m. Multi-Cultural Fall Festival. Native American Club. Field House Mall.

7 p.m. "Let Us Gather Again for Women's Spirituality." Wilson Commons Lounge.

7 p.m. "The Conversation." Annenberg Auditorium.

9:15 p.m. "Big Sleep." Annenberg Auditorium.

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**MENU**

**Baked Parmesan Chicken Breast**

Beef Turner w/Gravy

Eggplant Parmesan

Baked Chicken Breast w/fries

---

**THE FART SIDE**

*Gary Larson*

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

*Bill Watterson*

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

*Calvin, out changing around the house?*

---

**CROSSWORD**

1. Caribbean island
2. Hemp derivative
3. Sour liquids
4. Loss of power
to understand words
5. Recent ring retiree
6. Houston player
7. Some wins by 19 Across
8. Pangolin's meal
9. Epic translated by Pope
10. High, in Hebrew
11. Spice and staff
12. Symbol of nudity
13. Dine
14. Della and Lizette
15. "Our hope for—come": Watts
16. "The Hun—the gate!": Kipling
18. Edible mushroom
19. Christmas singers
20. Part of E.T.A.
21. Prefecture of Japan
22. "Herring Vendor" artist
23. Morris's "The Naked..."
24. Full of shallow spots
25. Twain's boyhood home
26. "The Hunt the gale!": Ripping
27. Bors and Kay
28. Owned
29. New letter
30. "Peek-a-boo" phrase
31. Spring feast
32. Grace type
33. Milly's Second
34. Steve Martin role: 1979
35. Spanish kings
36. "Wonderland" bird
37. Confidence game
38. Conductor Whalen
40. Dovecot
41. Tights named for their creator
42. Biblical beam
43. Inscrab slab
44. Knife of clubs
45. Early Christian puppets
46. Orthodontist's concern
47. Earthen jar
48. Clozeau's servant
49. Orthodontist's concern
50. Earthen jar
51. Clozeau's servant
52. Diminish
53. Rhine tributary
54. Fair
55. Means!
56. Twain's...
57. Proust
58. B.B.C. predecessor
59. "--- de Verdi
60. Mean!"
**Sports**

**Fighting Irish too much for Boilermakers to handle**

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

WEST LAFAYETTE—Rick Minter couldn't throw a ball two yards on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week, but Saturday he did. And did. The junior quarterback, who hadn't missed a start in the past 15 games, came off the bench to complete 12 out of 14 passes and Notre Dame's defense stymied Purdue, 45-20.

The 10 Irish turnovers were a major factor in the victory. "It's a passing team," said McDonald. "I think we might have showed up and made a difference."

The Irish responded with a sustained drive of their own, capped by a 29-yard touchdown on a keeper by Minter. After heading up the middle, Minter cut right and reached the end zone unscathed. Then the defense began to make their presence felt in the Purdue backfield, as nose tackle Bryant Young picked up the first of his two fumble recoveries with just under nine minutes left in the third quarter.

"I think we can do really well," said Bradley, "if we can get in the top 10." The youthful Irish hope to steadily improve throughout the season and peak at the NCAA Championships.

By Jonathan Jensen
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Women's Cross-Country team finished third in Friday's National Catholics Meet, with five Irish runners finishing in the top 21. Providence, one of the top two teams in the country, finished first with 23 points. Nationally-ranked Boston College ended up second with 39 points, followed closely by the Irish with 75. Eva Flood, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, was the top Irish finisher. She finished ninth with a time of 18:27. "I go out and run as best as I can," said Flood, "The team did well. We had a good group up there."

"We distinguished ourselves from the rest of the teams because we were on top with BC and Providence," noted Senior Diana Bradley.

Fifth-year coach Tim Connally assessed the team's performance in the meet. "We improved a lot over our first meet. They competed real well," said Connally. "They're learning to run together." "We didn't do as well as a team, but there's a lot of room for us to improve," said Bradley, "That's evident from the race we ran on Friday."

Flood also saw more improvement on the horizon. "I'd say the way we're running now, I'm sure we'll do a lot better," said Flood. "We're just starting off." A big surprise this season has been the running of the freshmen. This weekend the Irish had five freshmen finish in their top seven. "We've got six freshmen running as a team with nobody, added Connally. "And Eva Flood has been consistently our top runner." Bradley feels the meet was a good experience for the team, especially the freshmen.