By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

The recent national obsession with doctor-assisted deaths and suicide for the terminally ill can be attributed to fear of a drawn out dying process, of isolation during illness, and loss of control over one's decisions, according to Notre Dame theology professor Richard McCormick.

"It is the chatter of accounts of Dr. Jack Kevorkian's controversial "suicide machine" and Derek Humphrey's best selling how-to-suicide manual, the right to die issue has become a subject of national attention. The fact that Americans have shown so much interest in these topics is "a symptom of a national illness," said McCormick, a Notre Dame theology professor and internationally respected ethicist.

The crucial process, growing old and physically deteriorating, is frightening to most indivi­duals, McCormick said. "People are terrorized," he said. "But they don't fear death as much as dying; beneath that is a failure to accept mortality."

Father Richard McCormick

Rather see death as a natural, possibly painful step, most individuals "resist it," he added.

"Healing takes place through technology. When that technology fails they turn to technology for the next step ... rather than to compassion and caring," he said. "They take the easy way out." McCormick cited four main premises that contribute to the increased concern for right to die issues. Knowledge and use of pain medicine is lacking in the United States, he said. Since surveys show that 75 percent of American patients are under­medicated, McCormick said that there is an ever-growing fear of the physical pain during times of suffering.

"Well-known cases publicize situations where the dying have their deaths prolonged in a vegetated state. People are appalled that this might happen to them," he said.

"Medicine as a profession has become more secularized— "more like a business," accordin­g to McCormick. He explained that doctors tend to respond to the desires of the people, regard­less of how unethical these desires might be.

"Finally, there is an increas­ing DEATH/see page 6

Arab: Talks won't help Palestinians

BY TONY POPANZ
News Writer

The results of the Palestinian-Israeli peace conference will be disadvantageous to the Palestinian people, according to a Palestinian English professor who spoke at Notre Dame Friday.

Bussala, a member of the Indiana University-Kokomo faculty, said he does not expect the United States position to change from supporting Israel. Although the same U.N. resolution that formed Israel also provided for the coexis­tence of Palestine, any type of resolution issued by the confer­ence is bleak, he said.

Ninety percent of Palestine has been overtaken by Israel, and Bussala said he expects to see even more Palestinian land diverted as a result of the re­cently increased immigration of Russian Jews into Israel.

Palestine will be very fortu­nate to leave the bargaining table without further ex­pansion of self-rule under Israeli government and military regulation, according to Bussala.

Bussala witnessed the forced uprooting of his people. He lec­tured Friday on the "Elements of the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict."

Many have compared the fate of the Palestinians to that of the Indians in North America, he said. In the 1930s, the British were the first to invade Palestine, ac­cording to Bussala. Their mo­tive, colonization, caused great turmoil in the lives of the Palestinians, he added.

"Ever since we came to arrive at any solution to the Palestin­ian problem, we had apprehended that the downfall of our people could happen and would happen. We fought this apprehension as much as we fought the British settlers. The danger at that point was very real," re­called Bussala.

Originally, Palestine consisted of Arabs and Christians, he said. However, after the British intrusion, this balance changed very rapidly. Before World War I, there were approximately 50,000 Jews in all of Palestine. After World War II, as a result of the Holocaust and anti-Semitism, 600,000 Jews migrated to Palestine, according to Bussala. Soon, this congregation of Jews began to take power and drive away the Palestinians, he said.

These Jews were armed and determined to make Palestine a Jewish and English is English," said Bussala.

Originally, the Jews began to push for the formation of their own state. In 1948, see PALESTINE/ page 4

ND priest warns against doctor-assisted suicide

ND priest warns against doctor-assisted suicide

By KATHLEEN ZIEGLER
News Writer

A visiting Soviet 19th-century Russian historian gave a doubtful prognosis Friday for the success of the modern fol­lowers of Russian writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy in their attempt to influence events in the chaotic U.S.S.R.

"It is scarcely possible to think that they (the Tolstoyans) will triumph in the state that the Soviet Union now finds itself," said Natalia Pirumova, a senior researcher at the Institute of History at the Academy of Science in Moscow.

Pirumova, author of six books on 19th-century Russian history and other books on socialism and liberalism, shared some of her thoughts in a lec­ture titled, "On Tolstoy, Tolstoyans, and Non-Violent Resistant in Russia," with the aid of an interpreter, ND his­tory professor Gary Hamburg.

Tolstoyan thought became a religious social current during the period of the 1860s and 1870s. One of its premises, the desire for moral perfection, "began to as­sume...see TOLSTOY/ page 4

Himes: Church's role in education is key

By SHARON LAVIN
News Writer

For Father Michael Himes, education and religion are syn­onymous because education is learning about the world God created.

"What enriches you as a hu­man is the bringing you into deeper union with God," said Himes, Notre Dame pro­fessor of theology, in a Friday Forum. Himes outlined the role Catholicism plays in the education of morally responsible people in an "ethicistic" society. "So long as education does not pursue the development of the possibilities of human growth, then it is a direct dialogue with Christianitry."

This dialogue is the ongoing conversation between the Catholic Church and the philosophers, scientists and

VIA Scores an early lead in swimming

The Observer

VOL. XXIV NO. 51

ND priest warns against doctor-assisted suicide

By KATHLEEN ZIEGLER
News Writer

A visiting Soviet 19th-century Russian historian gave a doubtful prognosis Friday for the success of the modern fol­lowers of Russian writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy in their attempt to influence events in the chaotic U.S.S.R. "It is scarcely possible to think that they (the Tolstoyans) will triumph in the state that the Soviet Union now finds itself," said Natalia Pirumova, a senior researcher at the Institute of History at the Academy of Science in Moscow.

Pirumova, author of six books on 19th-century Russian history and other books on socialism and liberalism, shared some of her thoughts in a lec­ture titled, "On Tolstoy, Tolstoyans, and Non-Violent Resistant in Russia," with the aid of an interpreter, ND his­tory professor Gary Hamburg.

Tolstoyan thought became a religious social current during the period of the 1860s and 1870s. One of its premises, the desire for moral perfection, "began to as­sume...see TOLSTOY/ page 4

Himes: Church's role in education is key

By SHARON LAVIN
News Writer

For Father Michael Himes, education and religion are syn­onymous because education is learning about the world God created.

"What enriches you as a hu­man is the bringing you into deeper union with God," said Himes, Notre Dame pro­fessor of theology, in a Friday Forum. Himes outlined the role Catholicism plays in the education of morally responsible people in an "ethicistic" society. "So long as education does not pursue the development of the possibilities of human growth, then it is a direct dialogue with Christianitry."

This dialogue is the ongoing conversation between the Catholic Church and the philosophers, scientists and

VIA Scores an early lead in swimming

The Observer

VOL. XXIV NO. 51

ND priest warns against doctor-assisted suicide

By KATHLEEN ZIEGLER
News Writer

A visiting Soviet 19th-century Russian historian gave a doubtful prognosis Friday for the success of the modern fol­lowers of Russian writer and philosopher Leo Tolstoy in their attempt to influence events in the chaotic U.S.S.R. "It is scarcely possible to think that they (the Tolstoyans) will triumph in the state that the Soviet Union now finds itself," said Natalia Pirumova, a senior researcher at the Institute of History at the Academy of Science in Moscow.

Pirumova, author of six books on 19th-century Russian history and other books on socialism and liberalism, shared some of her thoughts in a lec­ture titled, "On Tolstoy, Tolstoyans, and Non-Violent Resistant in Russia," with the aid of an interpreter, ND his­tory professor Gary Hamburg.

Tolstoyan thought became a religious social current during the period of the 1860s and 1870s. One of its premises, the desire for moral perfection, "began to as­sume...see TOLSTOY/ page 4

Himes: Church's role in education is key

By SHARON LAVIN
News Writer

For Father Michael Himes, education and religion are syn­onymous because education is learning about the world God created.

"What enriches you as a hu­man is the bringing you into deeper union with God," said Himes, Notre Dame pro­fessor of theology, in a Friday Forum. Himes outlined the role Catholicism plays in the education of morally responsible people in an "ethicistic" society. "So long as education does not pursue the development of the possibilities of human growth, then it is a direct dialogue with Christianitry."

This dialogue is the ongoing conversation between the Catholic Church and the philosophers, scientists and
Media blamed for political ugliness

Things are getting downright nasty in Washington these days. According to a recent Chicago Tribune report, press attacks on politicians are as common as tourists in the capital city. The "f-word" is part and parcel of the conversation. And a lot of people are saying that it's waving a finger around—and it's not because the Redskins are undefeated.

What is the cause of this loss of civility? Is it that people are just meaner than they used to be? Or is it that all this hatred is simply becoming more public?

If you subscribe to the first theory—that our current leaders are a bunch of spiteful, ignorant bums—you might want to look at the history of Congress. (At least Congress.)

Take, for instance, the case of Massachusetts senator Charles Sumner in 1856. After a particularly bitter debate over slavery, the Boston Globe reported, Rep. Preston Brooks of South Carolina went into the Senate chambers and beat Sumner senseless with a cane. Ouch.

Brooks is not the only knuck in the history of Washington, D.C. In fact, the place has been full of their kind since all of those pretty pretty houses were built to house them. Yet even with this history of hatred and insanity, the overall mood on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.

One of the first things prospective jurors are asked is if there's a conflict of interest. In news is the same thing. Does the reporter have a personal interest in the story? Is he or she working on Capitol Hill, and in the White House seems to have reached a fevered pitch. Who is to blame? None other than that evil force: The Media.
In Grozny, the capital of Chechen-Ingush, meanwhile, thousands of people rallied in Freedom Square for a second day to protest Yeltsin's decree. At a military airport, jubilant nationalist fighters waving flags exorted 700 Soviet Interior Ministry troops to desert buses to Bleslan, a town on the border with the neighboring Russian territory of North Ossetia.

In the wake of the failed August coup, Yeltsin's government declared control over all Soviet Interior Ministry forces on Russian territory, ranging from regular soldiers to the feared anti-riot "black beret" forces.

"They were effective in our sights. We could have taken hostages. We could have destroyed them, but we didn't want bloodshed," said the Chechen defense minister, Yusuf Suleimenbekov.

Dudayev's National Guard, with its claims numbers 5,000 armed men, took control of Grozny's airport on Saturday evening and have captured the Soviet troops arriving to enforce Yeltsin's order.

Soslambekov said the Soviet Interior Ministry asked that the troops be given a way to leave their positions.

The Chechen Deputy Interior Minister Vyacheslav Komisarov and Yeltsin's minister of Chechen, Akhmed Arasov, also reportedly sent a telegram to Yeltsin from Grozny suggesting the decree should be reconsidered.

Dudayev, however, predicted "prosecution" from Yeltsin.

"I consider that Russia will go now to mass terrorist action, provocation, and a kindling of conflict until all the special troops to show the world the strength of their armed forces in individual small successes," he told a news conference.

Nuclear fusion test marks path to safety

CULHAM, England (AP) — An international team of scientists sustained advanced nuclear fusion in a weekend experiment that takes the world a major step down the path to a clean, unlimited energy source, according to physicists.

Scientists said the process that gives stars their energy, is regarded as much safer than nuclear fission, the reaction that powers today's nuclear plants.

Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles (80 km) north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Maple, the project spokesman.

"Two seconds in a long term in fusion," he added.

If fusion can be sustained for sufficiently long periods, it makes possible a virtually limitless and relatively clean and safe supply of energy, said Maple.

Scientists from 14 European countries worked together on the $75 million project (euros 130 million) a year project, which created energy in temepatures more than 10 times hotter than the core of the sun in the Torus apparatus.

JET director Paul-Henri Rebut said Saturday that the accomplishment put the team well ahead of Americans at the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor at Princeton, N.J., and Japanese at the JT-60 fusion reactor.

"This is the first time that a significant amount of power has been obtained from controlled nuclear fusion reactions," Rebut said. "It is clearly a major step forward in the development of a commercial source of energy."

Although a commercial fusion reactor remains at least 50 years away, Rebut said, "These experiments are undoubtedly a significant milestone and clearly confirm the need for future development in fusion research."

The next step, Maple said, is to build an experimental fusion reactor, "which will produce a thousand megawatts of power, for instance. Discussions are under way to build that on an international basis between the Soviet Union, the United States, Japan and Western Europe."

Fusion is "extremely safe" since any malfunction results in rapid shutdown, he said.

"Anything you do stops the reaction. It is very easy to stop. It is very easy to stop. Extremely hard to keep going. Even if something did go wrong there is little fuel it would not create an emergency situation that would require evacuation of the population around the nuclear reactor."

Unlike coal- and oil-fired power stations, the process does not cause any atmospheric pollution, he said.

Even if the reactor does become radioactive, it does not produce the long-lived radioactive wastes of conventional nuclear power stations.

Maple said: "Fusion is certainly clean from an atmospheric point of view, but it is a nuclear process.

Nicaraguans police patrol troubled city

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Police patrolled city streets Sunday as the leftist Sandinistas and their right-wing opponents blamed each other for a blast that damaged a Sandinista hero's tomb and set off a wave of violence.

Police were setting up roadblocks throughout the city to search cars for weapons fol­lowing Saturday's explosion, which led to unchecked burning and looting by Sandinistas.

The violence reminded Nicaraguans of the divisions that remain following last year's end to the Contra civil war. Sunday's police presence on Managua streets sharply con­trasted with their absence throughout the day Saturday, an apparent attempt to end the weakness of President Violeta Chamorro's 18-month-old government to impose law and order. Nobody was injured in Saturday's looting.

Tensions between Sandinistas and government right-wingers have been rising continuously in recent weeks, as each side struggles for a bigger slice of power at each other's expense. The Sandinistas, which ruled Nicaragua for more than a decade before losing general elections last year, oppose cre­ation of a municipal police force they fear will reduce the power of the Sandinista-controlled army and police.

They also oppose a proposal to strip Sandinistas of property they seized before leaving of­fice.

Leaders of the left-wing Sandinistas, which ruled Nicaragua until they lost in general elections last year, blamed right-wingers for the explosion at the mausoleum of Sandinista Front founder Carlos Fonseca.

Former Sandinistas President Daniel Ortega blamed the ex­plosion on a right-wing move­ment he said was backed by Vice President Virgilio Godoy, Managua Mayor Arnedo Alman and National Assembly president Alfredo Cesar.

Ortega has strongly opposed a municipal police force con­trolled by Alman, one of the Sandinista's "arch-enemies, and Ortega threatened to retaliate by resuming armed Sandinista military action.

Godoy speculated Sunday that Sandinistas themselves set off the explosion to prompt the violence.

Find this girl Charming in RIdley and remind her that it's her Birthday

Happy Birthday

Love, Mom, Dad and Mark
Tolstoy
continued from page 1

sured by the Muslim Students
flesh, but also to spirit. And we,
from it," added Busaila.
The Palestinians, are still
homes, he said.
against
Cruelty.'
Busaila. Approximately
recognized the state of Israel.
response to a manifestation of
believed that the only
principle behind Tolstoyanism,
said Pirumova. The Tolstoyans
obvious to everyone that any
obtain problems without the aid
state, and
self-perfection was undertaken
Tolstoy was against the concept
the politics of the Holy
"All of these pushed politi-
cally-active and morally-aware
individuals to search for untra-
ditional ways of protest," said
Pirumova.

His belief provoked what
many term as not political but
religious movements or cru-
sades—a need for personal
moral purification and self-per-
fection.
Pirumova listed several rea-
sons for the spread of
Tolstoyanism:
* the inadequacy of reform
legislation,
* peasant land hunger,
* revolutionary terrorism,
* government repression,
* the link between church and
state, and
* the politics of the Holy
Synod.

"This was a blow not only to
Palestinians
Palestine
continued from page 1
the United Nations, with the
support of the United States,
recognized the state of Israel.
After this historical event
followed a period which Busaila
dubbed, 'The Chapter of
Crusades.'
"(This United Nations resolu-
tion gave the Jews the green
light to do their will," said
Busaila. Approximately 900,000
out of 1.2 million Palestinians
were uprooted from their
homes, he said.
Bloodshed and massacres
against Palestinians took place,
Busaila said.
"This was a blow not only to
flesh, but also to spirit. And we,
the Palestinians, are still suffer-
ing from it," added Busaila.
Busaila's lecture was
sponsored by the Muslim Students
Organization.

Pirumova presented several
criticisms and thoughts by
Tolstoy's contemporaries.
William Frey criticized Tolstoy's
idea of religion.
Unlike Tolstoy, who believed
seeking God was an individual
pursuit, Frey assumed that the
process must be collective. He
claimed that "life in fraternity
is, by its very essence, the obvi-
ous embodiment of life for the
sake of others and of the open
life."
The Tolstoyans themselves
followed this ideology when
they formed their communes.
Yet, as Pirumova pointed out,
Tolstoy was against the concept
of the commune.
He thought that "when moral
self-perfection was undertaken
by collectives, it was useless
and even harmful." Although the
Tolstoyans ex-

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
If you think you've come far in the past four years,
you won't believe how far you could go in the next five.

If you've spent the past four years developing a solid technical background, we have
an extraordinary opportunity for you: The Travelers Telecommunications Technology Management Program (TTMP).

The most comprehensive training program of its kind in the financial services
industry, TTMP is a five-year introduction to a state-of-the-art telecommunications
environment. Through a variety of rotational assignments—and supplemental
classroom study—TTMP is singly focused on developing the managers who will keep
us on the cutting edge.

TTMP is not easy and it's not for everyone. But, if you're looking to develop the
full range of skills needed to manage the most sophisticated telecommunications
technology available, there's simply no better place to begin your career.

Find out more:

Come to The Travelers Information Session on
Monday, November 11, 1991
7:00 p.m.
Center for Continuing Education, Room 212

Interviews will be conducted
Tuesday, November 12, 1991
Summer intern candidates are also encouraged to attend.

© 1991 The Travelers Companies, Hartford, Connecticut 06183

An Equal Opportunity Employer.
The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

**Kentucky Accords**

**RICHMOND, Ky. (AP) —** Delegates to what was billed as the first international conference on chemical weapons disposal issued an accord on Saturday that calls on the U.S. Army to ban the use of incineration as a disposal method.

The accord, which was signed by 125 delegates representing nine nations, is the result of a two-week conference held in Richmond, Kentucky, and is designed to reduce the risk of toxic emissions from the burning of surplus nerve-gas weapons.

**Unions' Support of Harkin Still Unknown**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, a key player in the debate over chemical weapons disposal, is receiving strong support from organized labor. But labor activists say they are still waiting to see how the Democratic presidential candidates will vote on the issue.

Harkin, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has been involved in efforts to find a solution to the disposal problem. He has introduced a bill that would ban the use of incineration, but it has not yet been passed by the Senate.

Labor officials say they are particularly concerned about the position of the Democratic candidates on the issue. They are watching closely to see how the candidates will vote on a proposed amendment to the bill that would allow for the disposal of chemical weapons by incineration.

Union officials say they are encouraged by the support they have received from Harkin. They are hoping that the Democratic candidates will support the amendment. But they are also concerned about the potential for a split in the Democratic Party over the issue.

**Winter Hair Blues?**

**Receive free conditioning with shampoo and hair cut.**

**UNIVERSITY HAIRSTYLISTS**

9-9 Monday - Friday

9-4 Saturday

(219) 239-5144
Peace
continued from page 1
sense, a social anthropological
look, at how people lived
the issue," Rottmann said.
ety performance he was deco­
tinated with a Bronze
social anthropological
continued from page 1
Purple
Heart.
He quickly dismisses these
accomplishments though, be-
cause he says they were earned
in a war that he "did not un­
derstand it." His confusion about the
purpose of the war "inspired cu­
riosity" and "sparked interest" in
Southeast Asia.
In his military duties, he
worked closely with the Vietnamese
people and says that "the people never
seemed like enemies ... they were
gentle, beautiful people." While in Vietnam,
Rottmann could tell that he was "missing
the whole point of a 400 year
old culture -the art, the music." He felt he
was missing the opportunities and
knowledge available to him while he
wasted his time fighting, he
said.
After the war, Rottmann de­
cided to continue to cultivate
his interest in Southeast Asia.
He has since made seven trips
back to Indochina, during
which he lived with families and
interacted with the society there.
He says that the Vietnamese
"are very interested in the
American culture -the art, the
music." He remembered that
before the war, he had met a
Frenchman who had enjoyed
being in the U.S. and wanted
to study the American culture
and art. Rottmann says that
the Vietnamese also
wanted to continue to cultivate
their interest in Southeast Asia
after the war. He
has continued to interact with
Vietnamese people as much as
possible since the war.

Blood fat stat may help prevent heart disease
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A
blood fat measurement widely
ignored by doctors could be an
important predictor of heart
disease and diabetes in patients
with high cholesterol.
Researchers said Sunday.

The fats, called triglycerides,
have been widely thought to
have little effect on heart dis­
ease risk unless they occurred
at far higher than normal
levels in the blood, said Dr.
Antonio Goto of the Baylor
College of Medicine in Houston.

Studies presented Sunday in
conjunction with the American
Heart Association's annual
meeting suggest that even
mildly elevated triglyceride
levels may be an important
indicator of heart disease risk.
Goto said.

Last year, a survey of doctors
found that only 7 percent
did blood triglyceride tests
were useful in evaluating heart
disease risk, Goto said.
That should change, Goto
said. "Physicians should take
into account triglyceride
levels when trying to
determine how to reduce a
patient's risk of heart disease," he
said.

Triglycerides appear to be
especially important in patients
with high levels of the so-called
card leaf fat of cholesterol,
the low-density lipoproteins,
"LDL's," Goto said.

"For a given level of LDL, if a
patient also has high triglyc­
erides, they're at higher risk," he
said.

Dr. William Castelli reached
a similar conclusion in an
analysis of data from the
Framingham Heart Study, an
influential study of heart dis­
ease in the people of
Framingham, Mass., a small
city west of Boston.

People with high
triglyceride levels were at
significantly increased risk of
cardi disease, he said.

Castelli also reported that
people with high triglyceride
levels have the highest blood
sugar levels and have twice the
risk of developing diabetes
disease.

He continued, saying that
some individuals may remem­
ber a famous case in which
it was ruled that a mother was
not allowed to decide that
was in her daughter's best in­
terest to end her life. People fear
such a situation, he said. "People
feel the need to be in
control," he added.

As a Catholic priest,
McCormick explained the
Church's stance.

"In the traditional Catho­
lic teaching, direct killing is an
in­
ocent person is always morally
wrong. The assumption behind
that statement is that
people feel the need to be in
control," he said. "Most people
say, 'I want to determine when
my life is going to end and how
it will be ended.'"

McCormick was in her daughter's best in­
terest to end her life. People fear
such a situation, he said. "People
feel the need to be in
control," he added. "That's not going to
conceal anybody. We have to
examine why they are doing this,
whether they are motivated by
other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.

ST. MARY'S
289-0033
816 PORTAGE AVE.

NOTRE DAME
271-0300
1835 SOUTH BEND AVE.

How You Like Pizza At Home.

THE REST OF THE SEMESTER!
THE SIZE YOU ORDER IS THE
SIZE PIZZA YOU MAY WIN.

WIN FREE PIZZA!
ORDER THIS WEEK AND
YOU'VE REGISTERED TO WIN A
FREE PIZZA EVERYDAY FOR
THE REST OF THE SEMESTER!
THE SIZE YOU ORDER IS THE
SIZE PIZZA YOU MAY WIN.

16" PARTY SIZE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA
$6.99
Offer expires 12/20/91. Valid at participating stores only. Cannot be applied to take out. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.

14" LARGE
ONE TOPPING PIZZA
$5.99
Offer expires 12/20/91. Valid at participating stores only. Cannot be applied to take out. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.

12" MEDIUM
ONE TOPPING PIZZA
$4.99
Offer expires 12/20/91. Valid at participating stores only. Cannot be applied to take out. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery area to ensure safe driving.
Nine months after Gulf War brings mini-baby boom.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Nine months after the 101st Airborne returned from the Persian Gulf War, the staff at Blanchfield Army Hospital is digging in for a siege. They call it Operation Baby Storm.

The normal monthly birthing rate at Fort Campbell and other bases where units shipped out for Operation Desert Storm is expected to nearly triple as a result of last spring’s joyous homecomings, Army medical officials say.

"This is the fallout of literally thousands of soldiers returning from Saudi Arabia at the same time," said Lt. Col. Edwin Dale Schaeenover, Blanchfield’s chief of staff. "There was planeload after planeload of soldiers coming home day after day in March and April.

Contingency plans include ar rangements for deliveries at nearly civil hospital. "We know this would happen," Schaeenover said.

At Fort Campbell the baby boom is expected to begin in December and remain high through March or April. About 375 women are due to deliver babies in January, the norm is 130 to 160, hospital officials said.

Operation Desert Storm is the name they gave the situation at Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Ga., where it’s estimated 800 to 900 offspring were conceived in the weeks the troops returned home. The 160 births due next month is nearly double the usual rate.

"It was surprising to me that so many of those women were purposely staying off birth control," said Maj. Donna Ogg, a nurse-midwife who examined and counseled mothers-to-be at Fort Campbell. "I was surprised at the increase in pregnancies on women simply fail ing to resume birth control dis continued while their husbands were at war. She was wrong.

Schaeenover agreed with Ogg’s reassessment.

The postal service asked service members and their families to submit letters for the book, which will be sold at post offices for $24.95.

"When we started this project, we wanted to share the sentiments and emotions of troops in the desert and those waiting at home. Soon we saw a common thread of hope, of pride of country and love of family," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

Lt. Mark Berger described the end of Desert Storm in a letter to his parents in White Bear Lake, Minn. "I woke up this morning to screaming that the Iraqis had surrendered. .. Thank God it’s over."

But the joy of those who sur vived is tempered with the tragedy of families whose sons and daughters died.

"Mom, I love you and B more than anything in the world," said Spec. Paquina Cameron, a photographer who is about to lay his life on the line for his friends, living in Arkansas, who never saw such fear in a man’s eyes.

The interpreter said "he was asking me if I was going to kill him. He thought I was leading him to an execution. I just wished I spoke Arabic so I could tell him what was going on."

"I had to guard some guys that surrendered today. .. (One) turned to me and said I must die for his friends, and I have never seen such fear in a man’s eyes.

Mrs. Burries, who has two sons and a daughter died. "I might not have a chance to see them again."

"I must die for his friends," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

But the joy of those who survived is tempered with the tragedy of families whose sons and daughters died.

"Mom, I love you and B more than anything in the world," said Spec. Paquina Cameron, a photographer who is about to lay his life on the line for his friends, living in Arkansas, who never saw such fear in a man’s eyes.

The interpreter said "he was asking me if I was going to kill him. He thought I was leading him to an execution. I just wished I spoke Arabic so I could tell him what was going on."

"I had to guard some guys that surrendered today. .. (One) turned to me and said I must die for his friends, and I have never seen such fear in a man’s eyes.

Mrs. Burries, who has two sons and a daughter died. "I might not have a chance to see them again."

"I must die for his friends," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

The letters sent during the relatively brief combat of Operation Desert Storm, but it symbolized the misses from soldiers throughout American history.

The U.S. Postal Service has compiled "Letter from the Sand," a collection of letters from soldiers in conflicts ranging from Desert Storm to the Civil War.

The postal service asked service members and their families to submit letters for the book, which will be sold at post offices for $24.95.

"When we started this project, we wanted to share the sentiments and emotions of troops in the desert and those waiting at home. Soon we saw a common thread of hope, of pride of country and love of family," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.

Lt. Mark Berger described the end of Desert Storm in a letter to his parents in White Bear Lake, Minn. "I woke up this morning to screaming that the Iraqis had surrendered. .. Thank God it’s over."

But the joy of those who survived is tempered with the tragedy of families whose sons and daughters died.

"Mom, I love you and B more than anything in the world," said Spec. Paquina Cameron, a photographer who is about to lay his life on the line for his friends, living in Arkansas, who never saw such fear in a man’s eyes.

The interpreter said "he was asking me if I was going to kill him. He thought I was leading him to an execution. I just wished I spoke Arabic so I could tell him what was going on."

"I had to guard some guys that surrendered today. .. (One) turned to me and said I must die for his friends, and I have never seen such fear in a man’s eyes.

Mrs. Burries, who has two sons and a daughter died. "I might not have a chance to see them again."

"I must die for his friends," said Postmaster General Anthony Frank.
Journey to the furthest corners of the globe without leaving the comfort of your home. The sky's the limit with a world band radio. You can listen in on happenings around the world. Discover hourly newscasts from the BBC, enjoy the latest music from West Africa, listen in on weather reports from Australia. It's the perfect tool for students studying a foreign language and great if you have family living overseas. Each radio comes with a guide to help you locate shortwave frequencies.

**Sale 179.99**
A. Grundig Yacht Boy 230 pocket size world band radio is so small it fits in your hand. Large multi-function LCD with world time card shows the names of 43 cities with their time and time zones. Built-in clock has an alarm, sleep timer and operates on standard battery. Has 13 shortwave bands plus AM/FM reception. 6 ¼"W x 5 ½"H x 1 3/8"D. Reg. 219.95.

**Sale 199.99**
B. Grundig Cosmopolitan world band radio is the all-in-one cassette recorder, AM/FM/SW radio and alarm clock. Cassette player/recorder is great for business meetings, lectures or simply listening to your favorite tapes. Alarm clock/timer wakes you to the radio, cassette tape or buzzer. Voice synthesizer states the current, or wake-up time at the touch of a button. 7 shortwave bands for a full range of world-wide broadcast listening. With mini stereo headphones and travel pouch. Reg. 249.95.

**Sale 99.99**
C. Grundig Traveller II portable SW/AM/FM radio is small enough to fit in your pocket or purse; designed for the person who's always on the go. Has 5 shortwave bands, flip-open cover with World Time Selecting Switch and clock/ alarm with Humane Wake System that starts buzzing very low and gets progressively louder. 6 ¼"W x 3 ½"H x 1 ¼"D. With carrying case and earphones. Reg. 119.95.

Sale ends November 24. Electronics, at University Park.

**Hudson's Electronics**

USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD, VISIT MASTER CARD/ DISCOVER® CARD OR THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD. HUDSON'S IS OPEN MON.-SAT. 10-9, SUN. 12-6.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. House of Representatives is preparing another test of President Bush's veto resolve on a bill that would guarantee many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies.

The showdown comes as Bush is being criticized for ignoring domestic problems and after he agreed to compromise on a civil rights measure preparing another test of a similar bill or to override Bush for the first time.

"The tide is moving in our direction," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., the leading Republican sponsor. "There is considerable momentum here — more than we had last year."

The Senate last month passed a version worked out with Rep. Patricia Billings, D-Minn. The Senate has already scheduled a vote on the family and medical leave bill this week. Speaker Thomas Foley postponed a scheduled vote last week to allow time to assess the strength of a Senate-passed bill and of a weaker version proposed by Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

"I have to be prepared if it comes to a vote. I think the White House is prepared if it comes to a vote," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

The House is scheduled to vote on the family and medical leave bill this week. Speaker Thomas Foley postponed a scheduled vote last week to allow time to assess the strength of a Senate passed bill and of a weaker version proposed by Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

"The tide is moving in our direction," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., the leading Republican sponsor. "There is considerable momentum here - more than we had last year."

But sponsors remain short of that two-thirds, veto-proof majority in the House. As a result, the House will vote on compromise legislation instead of President Bush's veto. Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., Clay was the White House's main point of contact on this bill. But sponsors remain short of a budget agreement between the administration and Congress.

The president also said that the state of the economy "is not recession" and "does not meet the definition of recession."

"So I think the time is right, personally - I haven't yet convinced everybody in Congress or the White House — to have a Joint Bush and congressional tax rate reduction, not to bust the budget, but to get America growing again," Kemp added.

In doing that, Kemp said, the administration should embrace some Democratic proposals to stimulate the economy, ciling low-income housing tax credits and individual retirement accounts for first-time home buyers as examples. He mentioned Democratic proposals by Sens. Daniel Moynihan of New York, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Rep. Charles Rangel of New York.

Republican political consultant Ed Rollins, who served as White House political director under President Ronald Reagan, said he agreed with Kemp's assessment of the economy. "Technically, a recession may be over, but nobody cares," Rollins said. "There's a lot of people out there who are hurting, and this president ought to be saying, 'Listen, I'm going to do whatever it takes to stimulate this economy, get people back to work.'"

Commenting on Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford's victory in Pennsylvania last week, Rollins said the Democrats talked about issues that were relevant to the people of Pennsylvania, and that they attracted back their voters that Reagan had built a coalition around.

"If we let Democrats take back this coalition, take back their Democrats, we're going to lose," the GOP consultant said.

When asked if that might happen, Rollins said, "I think it's going to happen unless we get serious on the issues that matter to people, and that's economy and the economy and the economy.

NEW DART INFORMATION

Because of a concern over equal access to closed courses which reopen, there will be a change in the way DART is handled. Instead of reopening immediately, closed courses eligible to reopen (meaning that at least one person has dropped) will be listed in the Observer. After this listing appears, the courses will be opened for the next call back period.

We have also continued a contingency plan in case of computer failure or any other emergency that severely disrupts registration. All appointment times will be moved back two days, from Monday to Wednesday or from Tuesday to Thursday for example. This two day move is necessary since appointment times are assigned so that they do not conflict with current classes and a Wednesday schedule should be very similar to a Monday schedule. (The same is true for Tuesday and Thursday schedules.) If registration is delayed for more than two days, the appointments would be pushed back a corresponding length of time. The appointments times would remain the same, only the date would change. If such a change ever becomes necessary it will be published in the Observer (if possible) and posted at the Registrar's office and all departmental and college offices.

Remember that you can use the DART Course Exchange Option to attempt to register for a different class without dropping one you already have. The old course will be dropped only if you are successful in adding the new course. This option is useful if you have a full load, if you want to try to get into a different section of the same course, or if you course you want has a time conflict with one you already have. For more information see page 15 in the DART book.
Students encouraged to use hall judicial boards

Dear Editor:

This week the Judicial Council is finishing its two week training program of all hall judicial boards in the hopes of reforming the campus judicial system. Unfortunately, some of the judicial boards are not often used in most dorms because many students do not know they have the right to have their case board a jury of their peers. In addition, some rectors do not feel that the members of the judicial boards know how to correctly handle making decisions about and rendering punishment to their friends. The question of confidentiality and ethics also dissuades many rectors from using judicial boards regularly. It is the intention of the Judicial Council to provide formal training sessions this year to eliminate many of the objections that rectors have to the use of judicial boards. A member of the Office of Residence Life will present a two-hour formal training seminar this week to give credibility to the boards and help us create an atmosphere of confidence and capability in each dorm board. There has also been a workshop in which the detailed procedures and policies of running a judicial board have been outlined and explained to each dorm.

We hope that by providing each dorm with a trained and competent panel, more of the violations of dorm rules will be heard by a jury of their peers. In this way, I hope that increased use of judicial boards will make this policy a reality in the near future.

I write the article not only to inform the student body of the actions of the Judicial Council, but to encourage them to ask their dorm Judicial Chairman if they have any questions regarding dorm or University judicial policies and procedures. Each chairman is a resource for you if you find yourself accused of a violation. In addition, I would encourage anyone in violation of dorm rules to ask their rector if their judicial board might hear their case.

Ellen Lewis
Judicial Council President
Nov. 7, 1991

Campus paper cannot truthfully claim independence

Perhaps I’m not very bright, but it seems to me that if the administration restricts advertising, then The Observer office space and student fees, then The Observer is not exactly independent of this administration.

Ms. Tuthill says “a group of people under the Golden Dome is the College. It does not originate from induction as they read The Observer during the lunch hour. She is referring to the members of the administration, trustees and parents. (It couldn’t be determined whether the students’ indifference was caused by The Observer or the dining halls). She seemed to be implying that because The Observer annoys the administration, it must be independent from it.

However, being a nuisance doesn’t necessarily imply real independence. The editors know that they can annoy the administration up to a certain point. But seriously, the only reason for the administration not to do this is that it wants to influence the content of The Observer, or at least retain the potential to do so.

Here is a more practical solution: the editors should simply change the banner of The Observer to something less hypocritical. Try simple honesty: “The Official Student Newspaper of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.” Or how about a lame attempt at humor: “The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s... Not.” Or the plagiastic approach: “All the News the Administration Considers Fit to Print.”

Now in all honesty, it doesn’t appear to me that the administration is greatly affecting the day to day operations of The Observer. I’m an outsider, so it’s difficult to tell. The only example I can think of is the elimination of alcohol advertisements. Granted, this might seem fairly trivial all in all, but what is significant is who made the decision to prohibit alcohol ads. It was the administration, not the student editors. Is this what you would expect from an independent student newspaper?

To conclude, I respect The Observer’s striving for independence. But striving for independence and actually achieving it are two different things, and it’s time the editors of The Observer realized this.

John Q. Eiler
Pangborn Hall
Nov. 6, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

"Sometimes a scream is better than a thesis."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
monday, November 11, 1991

That's Entertainment

Shenanigans celebrates ten years with fall concert

By JOHN RYAN
Accent Writer

In a rare fall concert on Friday night, Shenanigans celebrated its tenth year as Notre Dame's a cappella singing and dance group.

The concert consisted of a wide variety of hits. The group performed, among other numbers, "Georgia Brown," which many people have come to associate with the Harlem Globetrotters, and "We Go Together," from the famous Broadway show and movie "Grease."

Linda Roodstad's "Blue Bayou," one of the group's favorite numbers was also performed.

Many Shenanigans alumni made the trip back to Notre Dame to be present at this special reunion concert. Several alumni even put together their own acts, in addition to joining some of the group's local program.

Special additions included a scene from the Broadway show "City of Angels" and the famous song "Tell Me a Story." The alumni were invited back on the stage to join in the final number, "The Time Will Tickle, Trick." Because this was a special reunion concert, much of the crowd consisted of alumni and family.

"Everyone seemed pretty happy about the crowd," said Michele Potter, a freshman member of Shenanigans.

The crowd did not fill the spacious Washington Hall, but it was lively and enthusiastic in expressing its approval for the fine performance.

Shenanigans was started a decade ago by Rick Ward and two other sophomore students in the first year of the program, with a goal of expanding the group to ten members.

"The group began as a co-ed club which performs "some more fun songs, and incorporated dancing," she added.

Today, Shenanigans consists of eighteen members and a music ensemble from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Shenanigans performs in the local community, at local charities, and in our culture," says the group's leader.

A tour is planned each spring break, which provides other parts of the nation with a chance to see Shenanigans. This year, plans work accordingly, Shenanigans will bring its show to California, with stops in cities such as Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco.
Alumni wins soccer crown

By JIM VOGEL
Sports Writer

Alumni Hall was crowned champion of men's interhall soccer with a 2-0 victory over Canary House on Sunday afternoon.

Seniors in Morris Scrimm finished the first goal off a cross from James Quinn in the first half, and Jay Beller finished another score in the second half off a free kick.

"It was a great goal," Chris Fischer played a very good game," said Alumni's Eric Horvath. "We just had good shots that would have gotten by any goalie."

"They had good shooters," said McCarthy's Patrick Galloway. "They had two good goals that we didn't have much of a chance at."''

Alumni's co-captains Eric Horvath and Volkmar Blankenstein mentioned two key points to their victory.

"I think we re-oriented on a new system implemented by the Alumni squad late in the season," said Blankenstein. 

"We switched to having five halfbacks and one forward," he said. "It opened up in front of us and controlled the game more today than in the beginning of the year."

Both co-captains were impressed by the tremendous fan support.

"I've never seen that many people at an intramural soccer game before," said Blankenstein. "I would like to thank the people for coming out and making it fun."

Said Horvath, "The impressive turnout really creates an atmosphere. Usually, it had been just 22 players out there and the referee. There had to be a couple hundred people there cheering and encouraging both teams up and really got us going. There were fewer lapses in the game."

Schwartz took the loss with pride anyway.

"I want to congratulate Alumni for an excellent game," he said. "They were a very good team.

Although disappointed with the loss, Cavanaugh soccer should not be dismayed; with the nucleus of this year's team will be a very strong soccer team for years to come.

Schwartz focused on this "bright possibility rather than dwelling on the loss." "I'd like to thank my team for having such a great season," said Schwartz.

"These guys are really talented. We'll be a definite threat in the conference for years to come."

Evansville blanks men's soccer team

A great season came to an end Sunday as the Notre Dame men's soccer team was a victim to a powerful Evansville team, 2-0, in the finals of the annual NCIAA Collegiate Conference tournament in Indianapolis.

In the regular season, Notre Dame battled the Aces through two overtimes on the way to a scoreless tie, but their would be no overtime this Sunday afternoon.

Tournament MVP David Weir did the damage, scoring both Evansville goals, while the Irish offensive attack managed only three shots on goal against a very strong Evansville team.

First half came back with just five minutes remaining in the opening period. 

Kerry Lynch sent a cross into the box and Weir was able to head it past Irish goalie Bert Bader. Eleven minutes into the second half, Weir knocked in Steve Church's cross, giving the Aces a 2-0 lead. Evansville's win gives them, an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament and greatly re-

duces Notre Dame's chances for an invitation.

The Irish cruised into Sunday's final match with another shutout win over Detroit and Xavier. 

In Thursday's opening 6-0 win over the Seahawks, junior Kevin Pendergardt and freshmman Bay Pracho each notched two goals for the Irish in an MCC tournament record.

It wasn't quite as easy in Friday's second-round game, but goals by senior Kenyon Meyer and freshman Joe Solare were enough to lead Irish to a 2-0 win over Xavier.

Notre Dame's defense, led by senior Brent Hoffman and junior Marlo Triolo, allowed the Musketeers only two shots on goal in the Irish's fourth consecutive shutout, the 11th blanking of the season.

Despite falling short just of their first conference title since 1988, several Irish players earned well-deserved honors at this weekend's tournament. Hoffmann and Meyer were named to the all-tournament team as well as earning first-team all-conference honors. 

Four-year starters, Kerry Lynch, Bert Bader and defender Chris Deon form the nucleus of the team, and greatly reduce Notre Dame soccer looks bright.

"This is almost like old times, without the Magic."

Laker's start over, sans Magic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Laker fans dabbed at moist eyes Sunday night as forward James Worthy read from a prepared statement from Magic Johnson at the first game since the three-time MVP stepped down from the nation with what he carries the AIDS virus.

"I want to be able of the rest of our lives," said Johnson's message. "I say this to you on his behalf, the Lakers, need your support more than ever before. I say this to the fans of the Lakers because starting now, it's his time."

Johnson, 32, at the peak of a professional basketball career, announced last week that he was HIV-positive and was retir-

ing from the Lakers.

The Lakers played their first game after the news on the road — in Phoenix on Friday night, and at home against the Suns in the Nov. 11-35. The team was lackluster.

On Sunday night, however, Laker basketball returned with all its glamorous idiosynra-

cies intact.

The Laker girls were there. So were the famous faces in the form of the Laker girls in the seats. The crowd was fashion-

ably late as usual. It was almost like old times, without the Magic.

Sporting News

NOTICES

TYPOING AVAILABLE

287-4692

Buy and Sell used books
Pawtucket's Books—newspapers and the NY Times too!
con: Dr. Howard and Howard
233-2354-10:30-5:30 every day

Space One-Two-Writing

Dr. Howard's Office

The Early Childhood Development

Center(ECG) is having a BOOK SALE

Nov. 8, 11-14
7:30 am and 5:00 pm
Boxes for children preschool thru 4
By World Book/Childcraft. Great
doorknobs for kids and their families.
Proceed ben photography EC:

287-4243

WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER

EMPLOYMENT-Students,
Earn 800/week in transportation:

From Alaska to Anchorage.

CASHIER FOR FAMILY

Store. No experience necessary.

MALE OR FEMALE.

For employment Call Student Employment Services
at 066-545-4159 or email.

GROUP MEET at the University

Careers Counseling on Thursday

3:30-6:00 PM.

Contact Dr. Hands or
°hands@notredame.edu.

SEND YOUR MAN A FLOWER!

Wednesday, Nov. 13th

9:00 am to 5:30 pm
Discount for women sending flowers or balloons.

$ 3.00 plus pick up or purchase $ 5.00

Watch for further Wednesday Specials

LOST/FOUND

BORROWED THE TAN OVER

COM PLAID NIGHTSHIRT ON

TO THE LAKEFRONT LOFT.

PLEASE CALL ME AT
KERNIN OR 287-6449

The Observer art director, Steve Zemke, designed the ads for this week's Observer. He was inspired by the Laker's colors, and wanted to create an ad that was enjoyable to look at. The ad features a Lakers player on the cover, with a caption that reads: "The Lakers have dominated the Western Conference for years, and now they're taking their talents to the East."

The ad also features a photo of the Lakers bench, with a quote from Magic Johnson: "I'm here to make sure the Lakers are the best team in the East." The ad is colorful and eye-catching, with a lot of red and yellow in the design. The Lakers logo is prominently featured, along with the words "The Lakers - Taking the East by Storm!"

Thank you to everyone who participated in the event and made it possible! We look forward to seeing you all next year."
Men's I-H football set for finals
Carroll to face off against Keenan for championship

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Keenan and Carroll will meet in the school's largest interhall sporting event, the Interhall Football Championship, next Sunday at Notre Dame Stadium.

In the semi-finals on Sunday, Keenan's typically strong defense shut out Flanner as the Knights prevailed 3-0 on a 22-yard field goal. First-seeded Carroll played catch-up and capitalized on two big plays, winning 13-10 over Zahm in double overtime.

Keenan's defense has only allowed six points (on a touchdown) in five games this season. They showed their toughness under fire by thwarting several Flanner drives.

"Flanner is an excellent team," said Knights' senior captain Phil Wehby. "They moved the ball very well. But when we had to we stiffened up."

The key moment in the game came down to the last Flanner drive. "They had the ball on our 15 yard line," said sophomore Bryan Schindler, who was responsible for another defensive stop with an interception late in the first half. "We stopped their momentum and stumped them on three consecutive plays. They missed the field goal and that was the difference in the game."

"People stepped up and played well when we needed it," said Wehby. Keenan will be facing a Carroll team that withstood a ferocious battle from Zahm in a game that lasted into two overtimes.

Carroll fell behind quickly in the first quarter, as Zahm connected on a long bomb. But they recovered with a bomb of their own, a 60-yard touchdown pass from Jon Oleksyk to Anthony Laboe.

The 7-7 tie remained until the second overtime, when Zahm hit a field goal. But again, Carroll bounced back; Oleksyk hit Pat Coleman with a 20-yard touchdown strike for the final tally.

Both Carroll and Zahm, as top-seeded teams, admitted being rusty after received byes in the first round of the six team tournament.

"The time off hurt us," admitted Wehby. "We haven't played since fall break, and the weather hasn't been very cooperative. We were out of sync and we made a few stupid mistakes."

As typical of interhall football, defense and the running game will be the keys, both strengths for the surviving squads.

"They have a tremendous defense and quite an offensive line," said Carroll running back Tom Sullivan. "It should be a defensive battle. Whoever gets the first touchdown should win it."

Nearly 67 million Americans have one or more forms of heart or blood vessel disease according to American Heart Association statistics.

Do something for nothing. And you'll get everything.

You know the feeling. It says with you all your life. Helping a friend. A neighbor. Someone in need. That's what Red Cross volunteers do every day. Because every day someone needs us. And we need you.

We urgently need volunteers and donations. Please call your Red Cross chapter today. Help the people who help people.

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92
You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the Hottest beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!


DESTINATION DAYTONA! Convention Visitor's Bureau P.O. Box 910 Daytona Beach, FL 32115

SQUASH TOURNAMENT
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISION

TABLE TENNIS SINGLES
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S DIVISION

CO-ED WATER LACROSSE

ND STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF ARE ELIGIBLE

DEADLINE - NOVEMBER 13

Thank You PEGGY ABOOD
For all the time and hard work you put into opening
CLARISSA DALLOWAY'S COFFEE HOUSE
at Saint Mary's!
From The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board
Women's tennis drops close match to Vols

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

As if the heartbreaking football loss to Tennessee wasn't enough, the Lady Vols women's tennis team pulled off a nail-biting 5-4 win over the Irish in a match complete with all the excitement and tension one could hope for.

The Irish, unranked in the fall poll, were up against the 15th-ranked Volunteers, to whom many of the Irish players had tasted defeat against during the Brown Invitational earlier this year. To the Irish, this was a chance for a little revenge, a chance to gain some attention.

The Irish singles lineup took control of the match, establishing a 4-2 lead thanks to some spectacular play. At first singles, Melissa Harris defeated Mandy Wilson, to whom Harris had lost in the finals at Brown, 7-6, 6-4. Harris jumped out to a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Paula Juel, and Faustmann dropped the first set to Michele McMillan 6-3, but at the same time, Lisa Tholen cruised to a fifth-singles victory over Shannon Kagawa 6-3, 6-3 to keep the Irish one point ahead.

To close out the singles play, Terri Vitale pulled out a stirring 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 victory over Paula Juel to give the Irish a 4-2 lead with three doubles matches to go.

"I think that at the end," said Vitale, "I just wanted it a little more than she did, and in the third set, I really put my mind to it." The Irish went into the doubles needing only one win to take the match. As it turned out, the Irish were helpless against Tennessee's doubles, losing all three contests and dropping the match in heartbreaking fashion.

At first doubles, Ann Bradshaw and Harris fell to Wilson and Kagawa 6-0, 6-1. Tholen and Kristy Doran, at third doubles, also lost big, dropping a 6-2, 6-0 match to Emily Fisher and Juel. The Irish still had hope, though, at second doubles. Eniko Bende and Faustmann dropped the first set to Moringiello and McMillen 6-3, but were starting to come alive in the second set. However, the 13th-ranked doubles team in the land proved to be too much for the Irish tandem, and came away with a 6-4 second-set win to seal the match for Tennessee.

Irish coach Jay Louderback said, "Our doubles haven't been really good all fall. We don't like losing the match, but now we know what we have to work on. We were trying to find a couple teams that could play together, but we'll be fine for the spring." Added Vitale, "I think as a team, especially in singles, we played well. A few lucky breaks and we could have won the match in singles alone. It was unfortunate that things worked out this way, but I think we did gain a lot of confidence from this. We'll be ready for the spring."

SMC swimmers fall, 128-105

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's swimming team lost a meet to Transylvania College 128-105 this weekend. Highlights for the Belles included a win by the medley relay team, Kathleen Goldski's 50 freestyle win, and Carrie Cummins' diving victories.

FREE TANNING

"Buy 4 sessions at the regular price and get 4 FREE. Buy 5 and get 5 FREE. Buy 6 and get 6 FREE. GET THE IDEA?"

Graduating MBA Students Interested in Investment Sales

Kidder, Peabody, a subsidiary of GE, has been serving the investment needs of high net worth individuals and organizations for over 125 years.

If you are entrepreneurial with sales ability and interpersonal skills, we have career opportunities in many of our 40 offices in the U.S.

Tuesday, November 12, 1991
University Club
Upper Lounge 6:00 PM

Presentation at 6:00 PM
Reception to Follow

Kidder, Peabody

© Kidder, Peabody & Co., Incorporated. Kidder, Peabody & Co., Incorporated is a subsidiary of GE.
Over the weekend, the Notre Dame men’s and women’s swimming teams renewed a friendly international rivalry. Both teams posted victories over Canada’s Western Ontario University on Saturday night at the Rolfs Aquatic Center. Last season, the teams met at Western Ontario.

The women’s team coated to a relative easy 139-64 victory, while the men’s squad had a much tougher time in a 114-91 win.

“Western Ontario swam well, and they gave us a closer meet than we expected,” Irish breaststroker Bruce Emery said.

The women dominated the meet from the start as they took first and second in the 400-yard medley relay, and then Tanya Williams, Kristen Heath and Susan Bohdan went 1-2-3 in the 1000-yard freestyle to give the Irish a 31-25 lead after two events.

Upset continued from page 20

Typical of the Irish day was the one-two-three routine which has dominated the sport in the second half.

Dale Carter began running with the ball before he had control of it, and promptly fumbled it away at the 50-yard line. The Irish were opportunistic (untypical of the season), and marched 46 yards, in 1:57 to cash in on the game’s first big play.

The Irish had big plays and were not long in coming, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Tennessee quarterback Andy Klop, who would become the Vols’ all-time leading yardage man by day’s end, badly overthrew J.C. McInnis in the left flat.

Kelly’s second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore backfielder Tom Carter leapt in front of Vols split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

“That was a bonehead play on my part,” said Kelly. “I tried to force it. It’s getting a bit old for interception, I think that. I should have thrown it three rows deep and gone on to the next play.”

Tennessee was forced to pun on its next possession, as Kelly threw incomplete to a wide-open Mike Nazario at the 10.

The Irish again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab their second 21-0 lead. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men’s first dual meet victory of the season.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

Kelly, one of this year’s talented freshmen, had a fantastic meet. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

In the 500-yard freestyle, Mike Keeley and James Duran went first and second respectively to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.

FSU stays #1; Irish plummet

By JIM VOGI
Sports Writer

In suffering their second loss of the season, the Notre Dame football team plummeted to 12th place in the final National Collegiate Sportswriter’s Poll, while Tennessee cracked the top 10.

Notre Dame’s opponent next weekend, Penn State, stayed at number one in the latest AP poll, and second in the USA Today poll, giving the Volunteers some breathing room.

Notre Dame’s top four contenders for the national title, Florida State, Washington, Miami and Michigan, remained static with each team having taken first in four events.

The top four contenders for the national title, Florida State, Washington, Miami and Michigan, remained static with each team having taken first in four events.

Florida State, UCLA, Indiana and Arkansas rounded out the top four spots in poll, while Virginia, Stanford, Illinois and Brigham Young are newcomers.

Stay tuned for more on these teams next week.

IRISH SWIM TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WESTERN ONTARIO

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Irish line stood in disbelief, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Tennessee quarterback Andy Klop, who would become the Vols’ all-time leading yardage man by day’s end, badly overthrew J.C. McInnis in the left flat.

Kelly’s second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore backfielder Tom Carter leapt in front of Vols split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

“Tennessee again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab their second 21-0 lead. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men’s first dual meet victory of the season.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.

IRISH SWIM TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WESTERN ONTARIO

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Irish line stood in disbelief, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Tennessee quarterback Andy Klop, who would become the Vols’ all-time leading yardage man by day’s end, badly overthrew J.C. McInnis in the left flat.

Kelly’s second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore backfielder Tom Carter leapt in front of Vols split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

“Tennessee again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab their second 21-0 lead. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men’s first dual meet victory of the season.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.

IRISH SWIM TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WESTERN ONTARIO

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Irish line stood in disbelief, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Tennessee quarterback Andy Klop, who would become the Vols’ all-time leading yardage man by day’s end, badly overthrew J.C. McInnis in the left flat.

Kelly’s second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore backfielder Tom Carter leapt in front of Vols split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

“Tennessee again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab their second 21-0 lead. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men’s first dual meet victory of the season.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.

IRISH SWIM TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER WESTERN ONTARIO

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Irish line stood in disbelief, as Carter took the ensuing kickoff 62 yards to the Notre Dame 31-yard line. Tennessee quarterback Andy Klop, who would become the Vols’ all-time leading yardage man by day’s end, badly overthrew J.C. McInnis in the left flat.

Kelly’s second pass was sheer disaster, as sophomore backfielder Tom Carter leapt in front of Vols split end Carl Pickens and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

“Tennessee again cashed in, driving 94 yards in 11 plays to grab their second 21-0 lead. In addition to his win in the 500, he finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard butterfly.

Western Ontario still had a chance to win the meet going into the final event, the 400-yard freestyle. However, the Irish placed first and second to seal the men’s first dual meet victory of the season.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle, Tennessee was first and second, respectively, to increase the lead to 92-77.

The handoff from Mirer to Pickens continued running and raced 79 yards for a touchdown.

For Tennessee, Jeremy Lincoln’s 60-yard kick return was the best play of the day. It leveled the score at 21-20 with 3:57 remaining in the game.

Find out more about the Irish in the upcoming issue.
Breen-Phillips to face Lewis for I-H championship

By ELAINE J.C. DEBASSIGE
Sports Writer

Breen-Phillips and Lewis showed that championship teams cannot be based on tournament seedings alone. The Blitz and the Chickens will march their way into Notre Dame Stadium next Sunday at a time TBD. This year's championship game will be a re-match of the 1988 game, in which Lewis emerged victorious.

Lewis 19, P.E. 0
The Lewis Chickens pulled all facets of the game together in a dominating 19-0 shutout of P.E. In the first half Lewis jumped out to a 12-0 lead. The first score came on a 40-yard run by senior Kristen Sadie and Julie Fleck was successful on the conversion.

The Pyros got the ball and moved down the field until Jeni Schellinbecker intercepted a pass, running it back 30 yards to put another six points on the board. In their upset over Seigfried, P.E. lost the services of Amy Nocero and Nina Delorenzo. With their absences, the Pyro defense never seemed to find a rhythm against Lewis. On a muddy field, P.E. could not get its offense moving as usual.

Lewis' offense scored again in the second half on a 60-yard pass play from Kristin Kirwin to Fleck. The Chickens also got interceptions from senior Jill Beth Hayes and sophomore Tracy Cote to seal the victory.

Lewis coach Mike Morelli said, "Everybody played consistent," in crediting a unified Lewis team for their second upset in this year's playoffs.

Breen-Phillips 9, P.W. 8
In a defensive battle, the Blitz edged out P.W. 9-8 to earn a trip to the finals.

The Blitz Wave led the game 6-0 before losing 6-2 in the quarterfinals. Along the way, the Irish tandem defeated Joey Deer and Brian Nelson of Wisconsin. However, Zurcher defeated Klas Bergstrom of Iowa 6-4, 7-6 while Zurcher defeated Scott Micos of Purdue, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, Forsyth and Zurcher reached the semi-finals before losing 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 to Jooy Deer and Brian Nelson of Wisconsin. Along the way, the Irish tandem defeated Roger Anderson and Dean Hlusko of Minnesota 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

Irish netter reaches finals

Representing the Irish at the Rolex Midwest Men's Tennis Championships in Madison, Wisconsin, Andy Zurcher advanced to the finals before falling 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 to Dan Kronauge of Ball State. Both Zurcher and Kronauge qualified for the Rolex National Indoors coming February. Notre Dame's Will Forsyth reached the semi-finals before losing to Kronauge 6-3, 6-2.

In the quarterfinals, Forsyth beat Kiss Bergstrom of Iowa 6-4, 7-6 while Zurcher defeated Scott Micos of Purdue, 6-3, 6-2.

A GREAT WEEK OF FILMS AT THE SNITE

MON Nov. 11
LAST TANGO IN PARIS
MARLON BANDEL - 7:00

INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS
Worst film of the semester! 9:30

TUE Nov. 12
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
JAMES BOND - 7:00

NOTORIOUS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK - 9:15

FRI-SAT Nov. 15-16
7:15-9:45
MADONNA: TRUTH OR DARE

SEMINAR ON BUSINESS FACULTY CAREERS
FOR MBA STUDENTS, SENIORS AND JUNIORS IN ALL COLLEGES AND MAJORS

ARE YOU SHORTCHANGING YOUR CAREER OPTIONS?

-- What's involved in becoming a business professor?
-- What are the academic qualifications and requirements?
-- How long does it take? How much does it cost?
-- Are scholarships available? Other financial help?
-- What are the starting salaries and trends?
-- What are the career satisfactions from teaching, research, and service?

I invite you to join the College's faculty and other interested students for brief faculty presentations and a panel discussion. I hope to see you there. This meeting just might make you consider an entirely different career! Please join us.

Dean John G. Keane

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 4:15 PM
ROOM 120 HAYES-HEALY
Irish

continued from page 20

the right corner of the end zone. To outrun the pursuit, and found the end zone, giving Notre Dame an unexpected 21-0 lead.

Kelly and his Volunteers rallied on their next drive. Kelly hit his tight end Reeves under the right sideline, where the drive stalled. Fleming continued to pick apart the defense with short gains, driving to the Notre Dame 23. On third and eight from the Irish 21, Kelly found wide receiver Cory Fleming in the right corner of the end zone. Fleming extended all of his six-foot three frame to grab the pass, and come down in the end zone.

Joey Chapman kicked the ball to a deep Willie Clark, who took the kick up the right sideline to the Notre Dame 49. After two runs for one yard, Mifer found Lake Dawson for 14-yards. Mifer then optioned and threw his way to the Tennessee six, where the drive stalled. Henrich kicked the 24-yard field goal, and made it a 24-7 lead.

Tennessee gave Notre Dame another break, when Cory Fleming fumbled on a hit from Willie Clark’s helmet. Greg Davis recovered the ball and took it to the Irish 41. An interference call on a pass intended for Tony Smith put the Irish in Tennessee territory. The Irish then pounded out the remaining 36 yards on the ground, with Jerome Bettis scoring his 17th touchdown of the season on a two-yard run over right tackle. This gave the Irish their biggest lead of the game, and what seemed to be an insurmountable 31-7 lead.

Tennessee got their break in a very strange fashion. In what looked like disaster, came a blessing. On fourth and one, a falling Kelly pitched the ball to running back James Stewart who was smothered by Demetrius DuBose for a two-yard loss.

With 1:04 left in the half, Notre Dame took over, looking to widen the margin. Rod Culver took the handoff and rocketed left for a 33-yard gain, getting to the Tennessee 9 yard line. Bettis then took it to the five, as Notre Dame called time out with 21 seconds to go.

After trading four-down series, Tennessee struck for a score on an Andy Kelly four-yard pass to Reeves. This drew the Vols to within 10.

It looked like Notre Dame might strike back, as Mifer hit Bettis over the middle for a 25-yard gain. The drive stalled, however, on the Volunteer 34, and Holtz elected for a field goal. Henrich made the 20-yard chip shot, extending the lead to 34-21. The ensuing kickoff would reinforce Henrich’s leg, and he would be done for the game.

Notre Dame got the ball back, as Demetrius DuBose blinded-sided Kelly on a blitz that forced a fumble. Devon McDonald recovered it at the Irish 31, but the Irish offense sputtered, and was forced to punt.

Tennessee capitalized this time, as they scored quickly. In a drive of 31 seconds, the Vols marched 45 yards for the touchdown, as running back Aaron Hayden crashed over from the four to close the gap to 34-28.

With 9:03 left in the contest, Notre Dame needed to make some first downs to preserve the victory. After some straight incomplete passes, the punt team again was called upon.

Tennessee took over at the Notre Dame 47, with 8:40 left in the game. Kelly, confronted with a third and fourth at the middle, and the Irish 25, tried to hit Carl Pickens in the end zone. Jeff Burris knocked the ball away, giving the Irish a chance to put the game away.

Still the Irish could not manage a first down. On a third and 12, the Irish 24, Mifer was intercepted by Dale Carter on an underthrown ball intended for Tony Smith. The Vols took over on the Irish 45, and Kelly engineered the game-winning drive. On a third and two play, Kelly hit Jackie Smith on a screen that allowed Hayden to scampier into the end zone untouched. The Vols had come back to take the lead 35-34.

With 2:57 left, the Irish offense awoke and mounted their comeback. Beginning from the 22, Mifer engineered the comeback.

The Irish quarterback short gaining passes and ran it deep to the Tennessee 16. With a third and 11, Mifer ran the quarterback draw for 11 yards to the Tennessee 9. The Irish let the clock run and called timeout with four seconds left.

With Henrich out, Rob Leonard, a walk on kicker from Decatur, Georgia, was called on to kick the game winning 27-yard field goal. On a low snap that Sexton had trouble handling, Leonard hit the ball. Jeremy Lincoln rushed in from the outside, and leaped for the ball. The ball hit the outstretched Lincoln in the rear end, and fluttered wide right, making the final 35-34 in favor of the Volunteers.

On the snap came back, it was a good snap, and Jim Sexton got the hold down fine, and I hit the ball straight...said a disappointed Leonard. "It looked like it was going down the middle, but a man from the outside got a hand on it and deflected it."

This marks the second straight year that the Irish have dropped their last home game, with Penn State defeating the Irish 24-21 last year. The Irish hope to make amends next week when they take on the Penn State Beaver Lions. The question is, which team will show up. Jekyll or Hyde?"
Women's hoops loses exhibition opener, 89-82

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

Exhibition games are a time to work out the kinks in the system before the games really count. This was a Notre Dame team still introducing themselves to one another after only three- and-a-half weeks of practice.

"We haven't figured each other out yet," said Gomez, who played 38 minutes, scoring 12 points and adding eight assists for the Irish.\*\*

Add junior Dionne Smith, playing her first game after two years of rehabilitation for a knee injury, and the fact that senior Comalita Haybert and junior Majonica Rupe were returning after missing all of the second half of last season, and this was a Notre Dame team still learning to play tough and finish up a good season.

"I think our inexperience showed more than anything," added Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "We handled herself well for a freshman. I was very happy with how she ran the offense, but we needed to execute a little bit better, and that's something that'll come with time."

The Irish came out nervous in the first half, turning the ball over three of their first six possessions as Athletes in Action built an early 14-7 lead, but then Notre Dame climbed back to tie the game at 18. But then the Irish couldn't hold their lead, going five-and-a-half minutes without scoring a single point. McGraw took advantage, opening up a nine-point lead, 28-19, before settling on a 38-29 halftime edge.

Notre Dame shot only 36 percent in the first half and turned the ball over 14 times—one of the two freshmen guards, Gomez and Marcinick. But McGraw was quick to deflect any criticism away from her newcomers.

"The key to the game was not having Coquese," McGraw pointed out. "Coquese could have settled us down early, and we wouldn't have gotten into such a big hole."

Marcinick especially was displaying a case of first-game jitters, hitting only 6-of-21 shots from the field and missing all of her three-point attempts and committing eight turnovers. But the Notre Dame defense of the Year also gave him a hint of what to come for Irish fans, making several quick drives to the basket and collecting four steals on defense.

Athletes in Action didn't look like world-beaters in the first half either. Playing in its sixth game in seven nights, AIA hit only 43 percent in the first 20 minutes and turned the ball over nine times.

"All of our travel caught up with us tonight," said Athletes in Action coach Marcia Burton. "We came out very lethargic, and I don't think you could see it in our play."

But in the second half, J.A.C.C. seniors Jennifer Azzi and Susan Anderson picked up a tired AIA team and carried it on their shoulders. They combined for 33 second-half points, including all 16 points during a stretch late in the game when Athletes in Action broke the game open.

After Marcinick drove the lane for an easy basket to cut the AIA lead to 65-61, Azzi came back down and buried a three from the right wing to build the margin back to seven. And when Gomez's free throw brought Notre Dame back within four, 70-66, Azzi hit another three-pointer from the same spot to spark an 11-1 run that gave AIA an 81-67 lead with under two minutes remaining.

"Jennifer Azzi is a great player," said McGraw of the 1989-90 Naismith college player of the year. "We had a lot of little mistakes tonight."

For the Irish, senior Margaret Newlin led with 18 points, while sophomore Shari Glisky added 16 and Marcinick 13. AIA's Anderson led all scorers with 32 points, with Azzi adding 23.

But these statistics, like those for next Saturday's game against the Australian Olympic team, won't count once the season is over. Hopefully, though, the lessons learned will.

"I thought they (Notre Dame) looked real good tonight," concluded Burton. "They have some quick guards that can drive to the basket very well. They have lots to look forward to this season."

Irish tragedy has few bright spots, much disappointment

By DAVE DIETEMANN and ANTHONY KING
Sports Writers

In a day of ups and downs for the Irish, there were several historical ups.

Saturday was Notre Dame's 12th straight game without allowing a touchdown in the first quarter. The thirty-one points scored by the Irish in the first two quarters of the Tennessee game were also the most points scored by Notre Dame in a first half this season.

Tom Carter's interception return for a touchdown was his third steal of the season, and the tenth interception return in Irish history. It was the longest since Dave Duerson had an 85-yard return against Miami in 1981.

Saturday was also the first game this season in which Notre Dame had given up two passing touchdowns.

In the strange but true category, the referee who threw the pass interference flag on Rod Smith in the fourth quarter came from the SEC.

The officiating crew was composed of four officials from the Big East and three from the SEC.

The post-game scene in the Notre Dame locker room was one of disbelief, disappointment, and disgust.

"I'd like to have seen us running as well in the second half," said senior tailback Tom Brooks, visibly upset. "In the second half they re-did some stuff. We felt like we wanted to open the running game up a little bit, and I thought that we could have played better as a team in the last couple minutes. On defense, we just chatted a little bit toward the end. We just had a let down and they capitalized on it."

"I can't see anything positive about losing this late in the year," continued Brooks. "We still should get a bowl bid, we have lots of stuff to accomplish, but to lose my last game here, I have nothing to say."

Junior linebacker Demetrius Dufrose tried to find a silver lining in the black cloud now hanging over Notre Dame's season.

"The bowl picture is disappearing for us, the last game at home is tough to lose," said Dufrose. "I hope that we will still play in a good bowl and play tough and finish up a good season."

Coach Lou Holtz expressed his disappointment with the stunning loss. "It's the most disappointing loss I've ever had in my life," said a shocked Holtz.

"I have no idea how we come back from here."

As for the bowls, Holtz was apathetic. "I have no idea what to do, I care," stated Holtz.

Johnny Majors explained that the screen pass for the winning touchdown was the longest of the day for the Vols. "I had no idea that they would be in a safety blitz," explained Majors. "I didn't know that we were in a man under until we probably would have been behind. They made enough to be in a safety blitz."
"Sure. the place you're looking for is straight over that hill -- course, that's as the crow flies, not as the chicken walks. Ha ha ha ha."
Irish hockey drops weekend series to New Hampshire

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

New Hampshire showed why it is the tenth-ranked hockey team in the country this weekend. It was the superior team and it capitalized on the lack of defense Notre Dame was able to generate. The Irish would gamble on offense, leaving the defense very vulnerable.

"That happens when you take a chance offensively, and we paid on the defensive end," said Schafer.

The first game on Friday night was a much closer contest than the score indicated. The Wildcats jumped out to a 2-0 lead after the first five minutes of the game. Irish defensemen Dan Sawyer brought Notre Dame within one, with his first goal of the year. Unfortunately, the Wildcats went on a third period rampage, scoring four goals.

In Saturday's contest, it was the Wildcats again jumping out to an early lead. Center Joe Flanagan started the scoring on a power play, by scooping in a deflection off the pads of Irish goaltender Brett Lotroth at 7:01 in the first period.

The breakaway led to the next two New Hampshire scores. Captain Save Mitrovic capitalized on a deflection of Domenic Amodeo's slapshot, scoring at the 11:55 mark. Mitrovic and Amodeo teamed up again for the next goal, as Amodeo raced down the left side, centered the puck to a streaking Mitrovic who lifted a shot under the goalie's left shoulder.

Another power play gave the Wildcats a 4-0 lead, as center Glenn Stewart rocketed a slap shot past Lotroth from the right point at 16:20.

In the second period, the Irish got on the scoreboard with Matt Osecki's first goal of the year, a shot past the glove of goaltender Jeff Levy at the 17:15 mark to bring the Irish within three.

That would be as close as the Irish would get, as New Hampshire scored two goals within 34 seconds to inflate the lead to 6-1. The Wildcats would go on to handily dismantle 13th-ranked Notre Dame.

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

Big plays doom the Irish as Tennessee pulls off shocking win

For the better part of two quarters, fifth-ranked Notre Dame looked as if it would handily dismantle 13th-ranked Tennessee.

The game was characterized by big plays, as the Volunteers and Irish struggled to capitalize on each other's miscues.

At stake for Notre Dame was the chance to play for the national championship in January. At stake for Tennessee was a confidence-booster in their run for the SEC title, a premier bowl game bid, and the supreme perk—beating the Irish in South Bend. Yet in the final home game for the Irish seniors, the men of the SEC came up with the plays that counted.

The first Notre Dame possession would be indicative of the way the day would go. Tony Brooks was nailed in the backfield for a two-yard loss by left end Chris Mims, who harassed the Irish offense all afternoon. On second and 12, Jerome Bettis slanted to the right side for a gain of eight yards, setting up a third-and-four from the Notre Dame 26 yard line.

Rick Mirer's third down screen pass to Bettis fell incomplete in the dirt five yards behind the fullback, however, and the Irish were forced to punt.

Sophomore walk-on kicker Rob Leonard launches the potential game-winning field goal. The kick was blocked by Tennessee's Jeremy Lincoln as time expired, giving the Vols a 35-34 victory.