WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Tuesday sustained President Bush's veto earlier in the day of a bill that would have lifted his ban of federally financed abortion counseling. Democrats had thought they had the muscle to override Bush for the first time, but fell a dozen votes short.

The outcome left Bush with a perfect 24-0 record for making his vetoes stick, and was a blow to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who convened the override debate immediately after the president's action with a prediction that "We have the votes" on the holy disputed abortion issue.

But Foley didn't; the 276-156 tally was a dozen short of the two-thirds necessary.

\section*{War crimes committed by Saddam, said Beres}

\textbf{By JOHN CONNORNTON}

\textit{News Writer}

Although the war in the Persian Gulf is officially over, the issue of war crimes remains unresolved, according to Louisiana House Rep. Karo Beres.

Despite President Bush's statement in March 1991 that "Saddam Hussein and all those with him are accountable" for war crimes, the Iraqi President remains in firm control of his country and, as many maintain, continues to commit genocide against Iraq's Kurdish population.

Beres, professor of political science and international law at Purdue University, spoke yesterday at the Husbey Center for International Studies about the possibilities for prosecuting the criminals of grievous war crimes that occurred during the Persian Gulf War.

Iraqi war crimes include inhuman treatment of coalition prisoners of war, barbarous and unjustified assaults against Kuwait, the calculated murder of Kuwaiti citizens and aggression against non-combatants Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Saddam has also been accused of committing genocide against the Kurds "before, during and after the invasion," said Beres.

The difficulties in prosecuting Gulf War criminals have been compounded by the United States' fear of the geopolitical reaction such prosecution might cause, Beres said. He added that the U.S. fears strengthening Iran, Iraq's principal rival in the Middle East, and is hesitant to alienate other Arab nations.

Another difficulty involved in any such prosecution is deciding where the war crime trials should be held.

"Kuwait's right to speak on matters of international law has been compromised because of its oppression of Palestinians and other minorities," he said.

"Some argue that America's right has, as well," because of its not-quite surgical bombings

\section*{Un Momento}

Faust Capobianco, a Cavanaugh Hall sophomore, pauses for a moment while watching an instructional video at the Language Resource Center for his first year Italian class.

\section*{Ready, aim ...}

Dillon Hall sophomore Dan Dipaola aims at his target Tuesday afternoon at the stadium rifle range. The exercise was a part of the Army ROTC rifle team's practice session.

\section*{Loretto renovation certain; SMC community divided}

\textbf{By KAREN ALBERS}

\textit{News Writer}

Renovation of the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's is imminent, despite opposition from many in the Saint Mary's community, according to Mary Turgi, chairperson of the renovation committee.

Turgi discussed the reasons behind the decision at an open forum held yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Renovations have been discussed for at least eight years, but until last September, there has been no real movement. The renovation committee spent three to four months finding an architect before deciding on Evans Wooller, the same architect who designed Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library.

One reason behind the decision was that the committee thought that there are many structural defects in the church, according to Turgi.

The acoustics and lighting are believed to be inadequate, she said. Because of the high, concave architecture, sounds tend to bounce around, making it hard for others to hear the service.

The walls of the church will be altered to better the acoustics, according to Turgi. Presently, the walls of the church slope down to niches, into which various statues are placed. The walls above the niches are composed of colored tile mosaics, depicting various scenes from the Bible.

Wooller decided that the first two feet of the walls should be removed, taking off only mosaics of palm trees while leaving the palms in place. The niches would be removed under the arch in the plan and the resulting wall area made convex, to counteract the acoustics.

Wooller believes that the renovations will cause a fifty percent improvement in the acoustics.
INSIDE COLUMN

"ND family" isn't as great as it sounds

As the time for turkeys and gift giving approaches none too quickly for overworked students, the thoughts of family holiday past keep popping into mind. No where are thoughts of "family" more prevalent than at Notre Dame. At the very core of the whole Notre Dame mystic is the idea of the "Notre Dame family."

This is a concept diligently promoted by ND representatives across the country as they attempt lure prospective students to life under the Golden dome. They speak of how dorm life encourages a sense of family, how everybody at Notre Dame is just one big family and how the administration is going to be there to shoulder the parental role for the new students.

In theory, there is nothing really wrong with this idea. Almost everybody has a positive concept of families and it is natural to want to have the comfort and safety of home come along to college. The real problem with this idea lies in its practice and application.

There is an idea that a gym of administrative policy giving good ole' Mom and Dad the authority to act as mom and dad away from home.

To the average high school senior and his cohorts this is not handle a very reassuring and attractive concept. But who represents the interests of the parents?

In reality, the university, although good intentioned, does not allow its adult students the freedom to make their own decisions about important issues, such as sexuality and alcohol. Parentals and an alcohol policy, in some form, are necessary for the general safety of the students, but it currently encourages "closet" behaviors and inhibiting the growth of the student.

Many seniors are not in the "ND family" or the "ND mystic" but in the "ND family" more prevalent than at Notre Dame. At the very core of the whole Notre Dame mystic is the idea of the "Notre Dame family."

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, November 20

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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- 70s
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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Train derails near Mexico City

MEXICO CITY — A freight train derailed and plunged into a busy highway south of the capital Tuesday, killing or injuring at least 50 people, authorities said. The accident occurred just outside the town of Tecuacan, 152 miles southeast of Mexico City in Puebla state. Reports from the scene indicated the train, heavily loaded with cement and sorghum, jumped the tracks at a curve near an elementary school and plowed into the traffic, said Lt. Susana Garcia Hernandez. She said there were about 30 dead or injured. At least 18 freight cars were destroyed as well as 14 vehicles on the highway, including passenger buses, Garcia said.

Robert's defends recent fundraiser

TULSA, Okla. — The chief financial officer for Oral Roberts Ministry believes the only way to stop the jokes about the ministry's most recent plea for money is to go bankrupt. Television evangelist Oral Roberts is asking donors to send money within the next three weeks or "all hell is going to break loose against this ministry."

OF INTEREST

Senior's interested in teaching are invited to hear Pat Ryan, a representative of Inner City Teaching Corps, in the library concourse today, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and then at the CSC from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in addition, an information session will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the CSC.

A workshop will be presented on "The Second Interview: A Presentation on the Office Visit" by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director of Career & Placement Services at 6:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

(CHEETA) Coalition of Hoosiers Encouraging Ethical Treatment of Animals will host a presentation Wednesday, Nov. 21 at Saint Mary's College in the Haggar Room at 8 p.m.

An extra Hospitality Lunch will be held at the CSC this Thursday, Nov. 21 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Celebrate Thanksgiving this year by attending this special benefit lunch.

The Sachs Group will hold a presentation/reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with the company. It will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Foster Room on the 3rd Floor of LaFortune Student Center. The event is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

SequoiaCentennial Halloween Costume contest winners at Stepan Center will be on display in the O'Harla Lounge of LaFortune near the information Desk. For additional information contact Rachel Flanagan at 283-1512.

E. & J. Gallo Winery will hold a presentation/reception for all students interested in discovering career opportunities with the company. The event will take place in the Alumni Room of the Morris Inn at 7 p.m. The presentation is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/November 19

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1789: New Jersey became the first state to ratify the Bill of Rights.

In 1945: Twenty four Nazi leaders were put on trial before an international war crimes tribunal in Nuremberg, Germany.

In 1959: The United Nations issued its "Declaration of the Rights of the Child" to emphasize the rights and ensure a "happy childhood" for the world's young people.

In 1967: A few minutes after 11 a.m., the Census Clock at the Department of Commerce in Washington ticked past 200 million.

In 1975: After nearly four decades of absolute rule, Spain's General Francisco Franco died in Madrid, two weeks before his 83rd birthday.
Humphrey details duty of SB controller

By ERIN BROWN

In her department there are approximately 1,200 full time employees, including police officers, firemen, teamster employees, secretaries, sanitation workers, and nearly 1,000 part-time personnel. Humphrey said that she works closely with the city council and Mayor Joe Kernan in drafting the budget. Some of her projects have included reducing a $5 million budget cut, restructuring the city’s budget, and reducing health insurance costs.

Humphrey added that her job is challenging and interesting and she encouraged her audience to consider elected office. Accounting or finance degrees are beneficial, she said, but not mandatory. She told her audience that “You have the opportunity to make changes that I never would have dreamed about in the 1960s.”

She said she felt rather limited in options in college but received her undergraduate degree in accounting after graduation. After holding various positions, she received her master’s degree in special education at Indiana University. She held jobs in public school and at her own centroid center before getting her MBA at Notre Dame in 1985. In 1987, she became involved in Kernan’s campaign, who later appointed her to the position of city controller, she said.

I say Americans captives to be freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Released hostages Terry Waite, Thomas Sutherland and Piers DeCuer — who had said Monday that there was an agreement in principle to free the Western captives by Christmas — acknowledged Tuesday that such a release would be unconditional.

The secretary-general has been trying for months to broker a complex overall swap that would be unconditional.

In impassioned tones.

“From the bottom of my heart, you’re turning out on such an awful day. This is not a typical English day,” he said, looking toward the overcast sky.

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“We’re about to fly into place.

“Just think of the lucky few who are going to be released. We’re about to get the whole world talking about this, and we’re about to have a few days of joy.”

Walter, 42, and South Dakota University basketball team.

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Abortion
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“disgusting,” and other Democrats used similar lan-
guage.
"This is an absolute outrage," said Rep. Patrick Schroeder, D-
Colo. “Anyone who does not vote for an amendment by American women, we don’t think you’re adult enough to
have your options explained to you ... by a doctor or a nurse.”
Bush’s ban on abortion coun-
seling had the strong backing of anti-abortion leaders. Though
backing majorly support in both the House and Senate, they had
relied on Bush’s veto and his perfect record of sustaining those vetoes.
Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., ac-
cused Democrats of pressuring anti-abortion lawmakers to
switch their votes to overturn the gag rule.

Saddam
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of Iraq, Beres said.
Because Saddam and his top officials are not in custody, there will be no repeat of the
Nuremburg Trials. The only way just might be assas-
sination, Beres said.
“Has there been no illegaliza-
tion of assassination in any in-
ternational treaty,” said Beres.
“Assassination could be con-
sidered as a law-enforcement policy.”
Although he acknowledged assassination is a very touchy
subject, Beres said, “it is time
Loreatto
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Parts of the church appear
dark and gloomy, “like black
holes,” because of the choir
balconies, said Robert Frazier,
liturgist at Church of Loreatto.
The step in front of the altar
area presents a hazard because it is the same color as the rest of
the floor.
A colonnade of 24 columns,
each about nine feet apart, will
be placed around the nave to
give structural and aesthetic support to the mosaic dome,
Turgi said. The colonnade will also focus attention on the lit-
turgic space, and supply a place to house acoustical and
lighting systems.
The south and east balconies
will be removed to improve
lighting, enhance the view of the mosaics, and aid in the
decorated glass windows in the
dome. Painted glass windows
will be replaced by clear glass
panes.
She said that the architect
hopes to be able to reuse ma-
terials that are removed from
the church—such as marble
from the altar, windows and
statues—in the new design.
The liturgical space itself will
have antipodal seating, with
the altar in the center, she said.

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Nearly 300 Haitians forced to return home

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The United States Tuesday forced nearly 300 Haitians who
fled in small boats after a mili-
tary coup, but as Haitians kept
fleeing, a U.S. judge ordered
the government to stop the repatriation.
A U.S. Coast Guard cutter had
picked up the 300 Haitians after the sept. 30 coup and then
transported them aboard while the Bush administration weighed what steps to take. On Monday,
it moved to return them to the impoverished Caribbean coun-
try.
About 20 policemen looked on
while immigration officials processed the returning Haitians, who had risked their
lives to flee, many in frail ves-
sels. In Barry's office, they
would examine the refugees and give them $10
each before they rejoined their
families.
The Haitians filled a green-
ceilinged welcoming area at
officials at tables. One man on
wore a shirt that said
"Thank you,,
"Said one refugee, who spoke
on condition of anonymity: 'I've
tried to leave before. Every time I
do, they catch me. I'm not
going to try again.'
In Washington, State De-
partment deputy spokesman
Richard Boucher said the
refugees continued leaving
Haiti despite the U.S. decision Monday to return them. The
Coast Guard has picked up a
total of 2,160 since the coup, he
said.
Hours after the first group
were returned, U.S. District
Judge Donald Graham in Miami
ruled that Haitians seeking
refuge in the United States
must have their cases heard by
a judge before they are
repatriated.
Haitian refugees and give them
their rights.
The Haitian Refugee Center in
Miami had challenged the repa-
triation, saying the government
failed to grant the refugees
their rights.
Haitians by the dozens, many
fearing retribution, have been
fleeing after President Jean-
Bertrand Aristide, their first
democratically elected presi-
dent, was toppled by the mili-
tary. Many were returned by
Coast Guard cutters stationed
not far from Haiti's coast.
Nearly 500 are in U.S. cus-
tody at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba
and the rest are aboard
Coast Guard cutters. Venezuela,
Belize, Honduras and Trinidad
and Tobago had offered to take
at least 550 of the Haitians, and
U.S. officials said those held at
Guantanamo Bay will be sent
to those countries first.
After failing to persuade
countries in the area to provide
shelter for more Haitians, the
State Department announced
in Washington that most of the
Haitians were being sent home,
effective immediately.

Loretto
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The issue triggered deeply
thoughtful discussion. Advocates of the rule said abortion itself
was an issue, while opponents said
Bush's policy injects the gov-
mment into doctor-patient re-
lationships and threatens free-
dom of speech.

About Space.

It's All About Time. Its About Space.
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Shevardnaze to return as foreign minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Eduard Shevardnaze is returning as Soviet foreign minister, officials announced Tuesday, giving an immediate boost to his long-time friend Mikhail Gorbachev's struggle to revive Kremlin authority.

The reappointment of Shevardnaze, who helped end the Cold War but then quit as foreign minister last December, warning of dictatorship in the Kremlin, drew immediate praise from President Bush and other Western leaders.

"We know him well and have great respect for him," Bush told reporters as he met in the White House with Alexander Yakovlev, another member of the original Gorbachev team that began the perestroika reforms.

The genial, white-haired Shevardnaze, 63, and other Soviet leaders had no immediate public comment on the appointment but state TV's commentary was "just as sensational" as his resignation 11 months ago.

The appointment bolstered world confidence in Gorbachev as he struggled to forge a new confederation among the remaining 12 Soviet republics and persuade them to assume responsibility for the $81 billion Soviet debt.

In a particularly difficult moment for the U.S.S.R., the return of Shevardnaze — will contribute to giving the world a guarantee of having in Moscow not only a secure, but also a trustworthy and capable partner in dialogue," Italian Foreign Minister Gian Di Michellis said.

The reappointment was the latest turn in a remarkable life. Shevardnaze had made a career in the Communist Party and police apparatus in his native Georgia until Gorbachev surprised the world by naming him foreign minister in 1985.

As Gorbachev's chief emissary to the West, Shevardnaze hammered out treaties under which the Soviet Union slashed its nuclear and conventional arsenals and agreed to withdraw its armies from eastern Europe. Soviet satellite regimes and the Berlin Wall toppled, enraging hard-liners.

Shevardnaze, with a theatrical flair, stunned the world last Dec. 20 by telling the Soviet parliament he was resigning because "dictatorship" stalked the Kremlin.

Less than a month later, Soviet troops crushed down on successorist Lithuania and Latvia, killing more than 20 people. Last August, Shevardnaze's chilling prophecy came true, as Communist Party hard-liners tried to overthrow Gorbachev.

New portions of Dead Sea Scrolls published

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American experts Tuesday announced publication of previously unpublished portions of the Dead Sea Scrolls, further breaking a small group of researchers' 40-year stranglehold on the documents.

Access to the scrolls has been guarded jealously by an eight-member committee of Israeli-based researchers dubbed "the cartel." In recent months, two American institutions published portions of the scrolls in defiance of the committee.

Tuesday's announcement of publication of "A Facsimile Edition of the Dead Sea Scrolls," a two-volume set, takes the academic revolt a major step further by offering the contents of scroll materials that have never before seen, in addition to what was published but not readily available to all scholars.

"This represents the last stage in the breaking of the monopoly. Now there will be absolute, total public access," said Professor Robert Eisenman, chairman of religious studies at California State University in Long Beach and co-editor of the book.

The book was published by the Washington, D.C.-based Biblical Archaeology Society that is publishing the book, also announced a new institute for Dead Sea Scrolls Studies, where scholars may study the manuscripts and excavations.

The scrolls were discovered in cave structures near the Dead Sea in 1947. Scholars believe they were written by members of a Jewish sect around the time of Jesus. While some 300 scrolls have been published elsewhere, critics charge that the committee's editors have released only about 100 in nearly 40 years, denying a rich lode of history to scholars.

"What enormous hubris and greed it was for eight men to think that in their lifetime they could edit and write commentaries on all of this material," said Shanks, a leading foe of the committee.

Eisenman said the 1,787 photographs of scrolls in the new books were delivered to him over a two-year period by an anonymous source.

He said he didn't know who the source was, but believed it was not one connected with the Israeli committee or with either of the institutions that recently released material, the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., and Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Professor Eugene Ulrich of Notre Dame University, a committee editor who denies that the group has withheld data unfairly, called the Eisenman-Robinson book "grandstanding" and "ethically questionable." Ulrich added, however, "I would hope this will bring some peace and rest to the troubled waters of the Dead Sea Scrolls project ... I would like to see (Shanks) and his colleagues decide they've gotten enough knowledge that they can get out of the warfare mentality and the battle of ego.

Eisenman and his co-editor, Professor James Robinson, chairman of religion at California's Claremont College graduate school, said they had no doubt that the anonymously donated photographs were authentic.

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, NOV. 14
7:27 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured student from the JACC to Memorial Hospital. There were no injuries in the accident.
4:44 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated a sick Biden resident and then assisted in transporting the student to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
11:32 p.m. A University employee reported the vandalism of her vehicle which was parked at the Hesburgh Library Circle.

FRIDAY, NOV. 15
12:28 a.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an intoxicated former student and assisted in transporting her to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
1:21 p.m. Notre Dame Security assisted in transporting a University employee from the Morris Inn to the St. Joseph Medical Center.
3:55 p.m. Notre Dame Security apprehended a Graula, Texas resident who was shoplifting at the Barnes Bookstore.
4:48 p.m. An off-campus student reported a suspicious person at the Deja Circle.
10:45 p.m. The Notre Dame Fire Department extinguished an oven fire in the North Dining Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 16
1:05 p.m. A F.W. resident reported that his lost a change purse between hall activity and the B-16 parking lot.
9:32 p.m. A Notre Dame Security Officer confiscated alcohol from a South Bend resident who was in violation of the University Alcohol Policy.

SUNDAY, NOV. 17
12:08 a.m. A Student Security Officer reported vandalism to a window at South Dining Hall.
8:44 a.m. A University employee reported vandalism to a window at the South Dining Hall.
8:54 a.m. An injured Badin Hall resident was transported to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

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It's off the wall . . .
AIDS drug effects all users equally

CHICAGO (AP) — The country's most widely used AIDS-fighting drug appears to work just as well for women and minorities as it does for white men, according to two studies.

Researchers on both studies cautioned that their reviews of the drug AZT were limited and urged further study.

Their findings should calm some of the fear raised earlier this year by a government study suggesting AZT might be less effective for some groups, said an editorial accompanying the two new reports in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The issue of AZT's effectiveness across racial, ethnic and gender lines is particularly important because minorities and women represent a growing number of AIDS cases. While rates of newly acquired infection by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, in this country appear to have stabilized or declined in homosexual men, they have not subsided in blacks, Hispanics, women and intravenous drug users, researchers said.

It had been widely assumed that AZT was equally effective for AIDS patients regardless of their race or sex, but a report in February conducted by the Department of Veterans Affairs seemed to question that premise.

It said AZT slowed development of AIDS symptoms when given to white patients who were infected with the virus but had not yet developed the disease — but didn't do the same for blacks and Hispanics.

The VA report stirred controversy despite the author's warnings that the results were only preliminary and based on a limited study group.

Researchers on the two latest studies reviewed evidence of the drug's impact dating to 1987 — this time pulling out data on women and minorities who didn't look back at the VA study.

"We found there is no evidence to ... prove that AZT was any less beneficial in blacks or Hispanics than it is in whites and women," said Stephen Lagakos, lead author of one of the new studies and professor of biostatistics at Harvard University School of Public Health in Boston.

Researchers noted that the two new studies should be viewed cautiously for the same reasons that the VA study was — because none of the three were originally designed to make race or sex comparisons.

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Lehder testifies against 'corrupt police officer'

MIAMI (AP) — Carlos Lehder, who once threatened to flood the United States with cocaine, testified in Manuel Noriega's drug trial Tuesday that the ousted Panamanian ruler was just another "corrupt police officer.

Lehder is serving a sentence of life without parole plus 135 years for running more than three tons of cocaine to Florida and Georgia through the Bahamas.

He testified that the Medellin drug cartel became aware of Noriega in the late 1970s when one of its members was arrested and beaten in Panama and forced to pay the Panamanian leader $250,000.

The Medellin cocaine cartel decided "either to bribe him or to fight him," Lehder said, calling Noriega "just another criminally corrupt police officer in Panama.

Lehder said he never met Noriega, but heard much about him in cartel "round tables held to solve problems.

He said the cartel struck a deal with Panama in February 1982, after Noriega helped win the release of kidnapped wife, Marta Ochoa, a sister of the cartel's Ochoa brothers.

In return for $1,000 per kilogram of cocaine shipped to Panama, the United States, Noriega gave cartel pilots a special frequency to use when landing in Panama, Lehder said. Noriega's intelligence agents met the planes and helped store the cocaine, he said.

All arrangements were kept compartmentalized and only Noriega and Lehder were aware of all the details, Lehder said. He was to continue testifying Wednesday.

He agreed to testify in return for lighter treatment and other considerations including the reduction of his sentence. But prosecutors deny he has been promised an eventual release.

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HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Reputed mobster Americo "Cigars" Petrillo was sentenced Tuesday to 6 1/2 years in prison for using a social club as a front for the Patriarca crime family's gambling operations.

Petrillo, 57, of Old Saybrook, was one of eight members of the New England mob who were convicted in August on federal racketeering charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Durham argued for a prison sentence, saying if Petrillo went free, he would assume control of the crime family, which was left in disarray in a tri-state sweep of 21 reputed mobsters in 1990.

Federal prosecutors argued during his trial that Petrillo owned the South End Social Club, a rundown club in Hartford that was a front for the mob's illegal card and dice games and bookmaking activities.

Petrillo's attorney, Richard Cramer, said although Petrillo participated in gambling, he was not the ringleader. Petrillo scoffed at the government's depiction of him as a gambling czar and sometimes laughed during testimony.

U.S. District Judge Alan Nevas sentenced Petrillo to the maximum penalty — despite appeals from family and friends who described him in letters as a warm and generous man.

Cramer also said Petrillo was fined $25,000 and placed on three years probation during which he is not to be involved in the criminal enterprise. He also must attend Gamblers Anonymous meetings.

On Nov. 5, Nevas sentenced Salvatore "Butch" D'Aquilla, 51, to 15 years in prison for being the principal in a gambling operation and for acting as a bookmaker during the burial of a Boston hotel executive at a secret mob graveyard in Hingham, Mass.

Louis Falla, a mob soldier, is scheduled to be sentenced on Friday. The remaining five defendants — including reputed family boss Nicholas Bianco — are scheduled for sentencing before Judge Nov. 25.

Raymond "Junior" Patriarca, who headed the organization until his arrest in 1990, is being held without bail while awaiting trial in Boston.

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Will Kurt last past 10? 
Will Barbie find Flo? 
Happy Birthday! 
Love, 
The Spritzer Sisters

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Class of '93: Interested in getting involved in the Junior Class Play?

Those interested in directing, stage managing or publicity, please contact Sonia Miller X 4704.

Any suggestions welcome.

Acting auditions will be held at the beginning of second semester. Watch for signs.

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Reduce 
Reuse 
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Win or lose, a visit to ND is a moment to remember

Dear Editor:

To lose by 10 points hurts. To lose by 1 point hurts even more. Why do so many fans seek to lose an Irish game when they can watch it from the comfort of their living rooms and avoid the traffic? Because you really haven't seen the Irish spirit until you've been to the ND stadium, live.

To get the true aspect of the game, one need to fight the Friday night traffic to attend the pep rally. If the traffic doesn't get the blood pumping, the rally will.

Don't miss the tailgate party, the walk along US 33—where you'll see visitors from as far away as California totting signs "in hopes" of purchasing tickets—at any price.

ND wants to win—but if they don't—nobody walks away a loser. For they have purchased a ticket to a memory that will live on in their hearts forever! There are no sad faces with exception of a brief look of defeat upon those of the players. But once the cameras are gone, the grief is too, for the Irish spirit is something that will live on in their hearts.

Deborah Prentice

Dining Hall

North Dining Hall

Nov. 11, 1991

CENSORSHIP?

Limiting films will only promote censorship

Dear Editor:

I was amazed to see Professor Rice's editorial about "Madonna: Truth or Dare" (The Observer, Nov. 12). In simple terms, he was advocating a form of censorship. This, from a professor in our Law School who is supposed to be teaching his students the value of the First Amendment.

From the way he wrote his editorial, I do not find any evidence that he has even seen the film. All he does is quote other writers that reviewed the film when it was released. If he had not seen the film before writing about it, and even if he has, he is wrong to advocate censorship.

The film in question did contain some explicit material, but that is why it received the rating it did. The students and faculty at this University are mature enough to see the film. For those who were not open-minded enough to see the film, it did have some merit to it, both as an art film and as a documentary.

Granted, it was more than enough Madonna to satisfy me until I die, but it was interesting. It was valuable as an artistic film, because the director used some very interesting techniques to visually express the personas of Madonna. As a documentary, it gave insight into one of the most interesting characters of popular culture.

This type of insight is valuable to understand why she is so popular and why she is doing what she does. As an artist, she wants to push the limits of self-expression. In America, she has that right, and a university in South Bend should not have the power to deny this right.

When Professor Rice wrote about the choice of films at the Notre Dame, his statements angered me even more. The Last Temptation of Christ, by most standards, could be considered blasphemous, if taken literally. This film, like most other art, should not be interpreted literally. If one views the film with an understanding that it is not an actual portrayal of the adult life of Jesus, one will gain an interesting view of the human- ity of Jesus.

View it for the ideas, not the story. I thought it did a remarkable job to show the humanity of Jesus while it portrayed the divinity as well.

Professor Rice, and anyone else who agrees with him, the Notre Dame does not need "filmmation" or "demonstration." The films that Rice has a problem with are intended for an open-minded adult. If he does not want to see them, he does not have to. That is the beauty of America. People have the right to choose what to see, to hear, and to speak. This right should not be infringed upon by anyone, let alone a university.

The purpose of a university is to expose its students to new ideas and new ways of expression. To advocate censorship at the University of Notre Dame is wrong and goes against this fundamental purpose of a university.

Rice also makes an interesting point about the fact that ND is a "Catholic" university. What people need to remember is the original meaning of this word. "Catholic" means "universal." I am not advocating the idea that ND move away from promoting Roman Catholic ideals, but it needs to promote universal ideas as well.

Professor Rice also should remember that the best law school in the nation sponsors an X-rated film festival every year. Yale believes in the First Amendment. I hope Notre Dame will continue to believe in it as well.

Matthew C. Mohs
Flanner Hall

Nov. 17, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I feel like I'm trying to win something from a radio station."

A frustrated student in the Registrar's office DARTing... beep...I'm sorry...I'm sorry...submit QUOTES, P.O. Box 9, ND, IN 46556
Papal teachings proscribe the ordination of women

In his address to the American bishops, in Los Angeles on Sept. 16, 1987, John Paul II stated that “women are not called to the priesthood. Although the teaching of the Church on this point is quite clear, it is no way alters the fact that women are, indeed an essential part of the Gospel plan to spread the Good News of the kingdom. And the Church is irrevocably committed to this truth.” (Emphasis in original)

On Jan. 30, 1977, Pope Paul VI said, “Why can men alone and therefore women, too, receive the priesthood? Let us note that this question of the function does not imply unequal dignity in the objective order of grace, but, consequently, any inferiority in the order of love and brotherliness (Gal 3, 28). In this hierarchy, as Mary shows, women can occupy the highest places and this not merely as passive recipients of grace but as active practitioners of the great virtues which have such a wide and beneficial influence in society.

The reason for the disparity of function is Christ’s decision in giving the Church her fundamental structure and her theological philosophy. The perennial tradition of the Church has, in fact, determined . . . . Moreover, now that an answer has been given to this question, we say that some intermarriage feminists have not recognized, much less vexing, We urge women to realize that the Church has no intention of undermining the precious role they are called to play in the Church, as well as in the kingdom and in the temporal sphere as well.

Three months earlier, on Oct. 15, 1976, Pope Paul VI had approved and ordered the promulgation of the Declaration on the Ordination of Women, by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The Declaration stated that, “complying with a mandate of the Holy Father and adhering to what he himself wrote in his Letter of Nov. 30, 1975, (the Congregation) believes it necessary to assert that the Church, which intends to be faithful to the Lord’s example, does not regard herself as having the authority to admit women to priestly ordination . . . . The Catholic Church has never held the view that priestly or episcopal ordination can be validly conferred upon women.”

In a passage that ought to be required reading for CNDPW members, the Declaration stated, “In the last analysis, it is for the Church to speak through the magisterium on these matters and to determine which elements of the sacraments are immutable and which aremutable. The Church is convinced that she may not admit certain changes because she knows that Christ has bound her to act in a certain way . . . . The Church’s practice thus has normative value for her. Behind it lies the fact of conferring priestly ordination only on males lies a tradition.

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Such a norm, based on the example of Christ, has been followed in the past and is being followed today because it is central to the Gospel plan to spread the Good News of the kingdom. And the Church is irrevocably committed to this truth.”

Arnold J. Toynbee, “The Historicalaspect of the CLassic Period” 

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Campus organizations launching awareness campaign

Dear Editor:

A coalition of campus organizations is launching a campaign to raise awareness about sexual harassment and sexual assault at Notre Dame. We recognize the need for such a program in order to address the concerns about these problems. We hope that by sponsoring such a program, the number of such incidences will decrease.

The campaign includes several observer ads explaining the myths and realities of sexual harassment and sexual assault. We hope to dispel some commonly held misconceptions through these ads. Besides the series of ads, a letter will be sent to each student from a victim or from a person related to a victim.

There will also be a panel discussion headed by Ms. Laurele Eibling of Sex Offense Services on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

We hope that this will provide students an opportunity to voice their concerns, questions, and opinions.

The campaign will culminate in a two-page article in which we hope to illustrate specific incidences of sexual harassment and assault here at Notre Dame. Foremost, we are asking that if you or someone you know has had an experience of harassment or assault to write anonymously to Student Government. Such letters will be vital to the campaign and will be considered confidential.

The address for letters is: Student Government, 2nd Floor LaFortmie.

Professor Charles E. Rice Notre Dame Law School Nov. 1, 1991

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Fa-la-la-la-la...

Home for Christmas CD features local celebrities to benefit youth fund

By JOHN RYAN
Acorn Writer

It's Christmas season once again, and the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are beginning to feel the excitement and bustle that surrounds the holiday season. If you're searching for the perfect gift for the family or friends, search no further. The ultimate Christmas album is here on compact disc: Acorn Records' "Home For Christmas."

"Home For Christmas" is a special charity recording that will benefit the Notre Dame Irish Youth Scholarship Fund. Many local celebrities and performers contributed their time and efforts to help the production of the holiday disc.

The album was the brainchild of Cyril Oake, who is the producer for Acorn Records. An Ind. native, Oake lived and taught in the projects of Brooklyn, N.Y. for several years before returning to Ind. a year ago. "I saw the same street violence going on here that reminded me of Brooklyn," said Oake.

Through meetings with Charles Martin of the YMCA, Oake came up with the idea for the disc. Although the production didn't begin until August, Acorn decided to go through with it even though it was a late start," Oake commented.

The recording was actually the easiest part, thanks to the professionalism of the performers. Arranging the publicity, marketing, financing, and the sound aspects of the disc presented the largest obstacles, making the project "an arduous process for sure," according to Oake.

The performers on "Home For Christmas" range from Lou Holtz, the Notre Dame head football coach, to Big Daddy TC from the radio station Jam 910. Many local performers showcase their talents on the disc as well.

Those who contributed their talents to the effort cooperated splendidly, and did not ask for compensation for their time. "Most of the performers were pretty excited just to get the exposure," said Oake.

A wide variety of music styles appear on the benefit disc, so that it may have a more universal appeal. "Go Santa Go," performed by the End Ego's, is a throwback to the Buddy Holly days of the Fifties. A touch of soul and R&B is added to selections such as "Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas," and the Bushwacker Band performs "If You Don't Go Shopping This Season," a humorous rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" was put together with the help of many of the local radio and television personalities.

Acorn records also tapped into the talents of Notre Dame for the holiday disc. The Notre Dame Glee Club sings "Ave Maria," and a group of students and faculty performs the Irish classic "Seamaisin" with a Gaelic passage read by Michael McGettrick.

The main attraction to the disc may be Lou Holtz's recitation of "The Night Before Christmas." Oake believes Holtz, perhaps the most well known celebrity on the disc, will help sell more copies.

Oake is already planning to produce a "Home For Christmas II" for next year, and he hopes to draw some more Hooiser celebrities such as David Letterman, Jane Pauley, and maybe even Larry Bird. This would give the benefit disc a stronger national impact.

"Home For Christmas," although comprised of local performers, is being distributed nationally through Vinyl Vendors, and is being advertised through publications such as "Blue and Gold." It can be purchased by telephone (800-678-NUTS) with a Visa or Mastercard.

When planning your Christmas shopping this season, keep in mind "Home For Christmas." It will provide hours of holiday entertainment, and the money spent will help the disadvantaged youth in the area go to college. As South Bend mayor Joe Kernan says in the album's introduction, "Christmas is the time of giving, and certainly there is no greater gift than that of opportunity."

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If you got the money, we got the room

I read with great interest the whole saga that took place during the men's interhall football playoffs. I was surprised to hear that the Vermilion from Carroll had fought so gallantly, only to have their victory taken away from them.

But as I read about how Carroll was forced to forfeit a game because three of their players were ineligible, I wasn't thinking that Carroll had cheated or that the interhall officials had made a mistake.

The thing that struck me about the whole mess was that two of those players who live in Carroll don't even go to Notre Dame. There are quite a few students from Holy Cross College that live in the apartments around and they're all great people. "Why, don't they live on campus?" I wondered aloud.

The question was answered when I realized who these two players are. It all seems to fit now. If you have the clout (or more importantly, the money) you can get anything you want at Notre Dame.

I have this friend named Matt. He's from about the same financial background as myself—modest by Notre Dame's standards. Well, Matt, you see, transferred to Notre Dame last year. Hoping to live on campus, he contacted the Office of Student Residences.

"Sorry, there's no room in the inn," they said, so he took a room in a dorm, you get any room on campus you want! If you donate enough to build, say, a new quad, high-ranking University officials will live down-nightly.

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In an Observer EXCLUSIVE! I have discovered the guidelines the Officers of the University use for making these "special exceptions."

First, a $100,000 donation will allow you to take all the rooms out of the dining halls that you'd like—giving you access to dorm life for free! A $500,000 donation will allow you and all your roommates to carry liquor across campus in—giving you this unsuitable packaging. If you want to have either the Irish women's volleyball team or the men's basketball team over and give you a rub down—nightly.

If you donate enough to build, a new dorm, you get any room on campus you want! Okay, so that's a little far-fetched. Sorry.

If you donate enough for two dorms, you not only get a room, but cable television, too.

If you give the University enough to create a new quadrangle, high-ranking University officials will baby-sit your grandchildren.

Lou Holtz will personally wear them and Monk will teach them how to play basketball.

Throw in another building, and Patricia O'Brien will hand out diplomas.

Looking at all of these guidelines, it's apparent that people like Matt and I don't really have the bucks to get what we want at ND.

I, for one, would like cable, but two dorms are a little out of my parents' reach. I do think they could help me on one thing, though.

Like most Arts and Letters students, I need classes. In fact, English 300A looks good, but it's closed.

As I look at the guidelines, I see that there are no provisions for "exceptions" for classes. So I've looked around campus and found something that my parents can afford: One of those big house things they have on Goldiehouse Mall.

Okay, how much can a brick platform with a plaque on it cost? A couple thousand tops. Sure, the Vermillion from Carroll could afford it. Well, at least they would if they loved me.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
This song featured a more poppish deal of support from the audience. "If I Could Hold Even though only two acts were listed on the bill of performers, four separate sounds filled Stepan Center last night.

After opening act Will T. Massey warmed up two-thirds full Stepan, the BoDeans took the stage and treated the crowd to three distinctly different sounds.

The group opened with a number of songs from their first few albums, "Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams," and "Outside Looking In," belying their origins in the Milwaukee bar scene.

After opening with "Fadeway," the group switched gears playing the mellower "Dreamer," encouraging crowd participation on "If I Could Hold You Tonight."

"Paradise," the first song performed off their most recent album, "Black and White," sent a wave of energy through the crowd, and for the rest of the evening the band provided a great deal of support from the audience. This song featured a more poptish feel, emphasizing Michael Ransom's keyboards.

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We're young. Defensively we got to be able to stop anything. It's getting to be late. That's why we said about prospects of advancing to Madison Square Garden.

Louisville's Kevin Prinzy scored nine points (59) while making seven starts and playing the last seven games. "I want him to forget about his last night," said Keady.

The new coach is downplaying the expectations for the season, saying the Boilermakers will be flexible and everybody can contribute. "We're not going to win a lot of young people. It's going to be a little more experience under your belt."

The Boilermakers' front shore guard to be tested in NIT

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Purdue sophomore Travis Teixeira is a late addition to the Boilermakers' roster. He will help determine the verdict for the Boilermakers in the preseason National Invitational Tournament on Saturday.

"The job is up for grabs," said coach Gene Keady, who sends the Boilermakers against Texas at Mackey Arena on Thursday night.

"Travis is going to get the first shot. I want him to be a little waterbug. I want him all over the place," Keady said. "I want him getting after folks, I want him getting after folks when someone throws a careless pass." Trice, a 6-foot-1, 182-pound junior, had played 70 games (59) while making seven starts and playing the last seven games. "I want him to forget about what he played, I want him to play ball to people," Keady said. "That thing will happen. He's not worried about being a scorer. When he's not worried about it, he'll get in the flow. ... Our offense is flexible and everybody can contribute if you do what you prac-

Keady will go with the starting unit until he used in two exhibition games — a 77-70 loss to the University of Iowa and 76-54 victory over the University of North Carolina. "I don't plan on going forward," said Keady.

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MIAMI (AP) — Rony Seikaly had 23 points and 14 rebounds to lead Miami to its fourth straight victory, 111-91 over Utah on Tuesday night.

The Heat moved to 6-2, the first time the franchise has ever been four games above .500, and took their third straight win over the Jazz in Miami. Miami used runs of 14-4, 11-2 and 11-2 in building a 90-64 lead 17 seconds into the fourth quarter. Utah never got closer than 14 points for the game's final 28 minutes.

Bimbo Coles had a career-high 20 for the Heat, as did rookie Steve Smith.

Utah was led by Karl Malone with 25 points and Jeff Malone with 16.

In their three previous seasons, Miami had never posted it's sixth win before the 23rd game.

SuperSonics 113, Bullets 106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Gary Payton scored 16 points in the second half and Michael Cage had 20 rebounds to help Seattle overcome Washington for its third straight victory.

Trailing 68-61 in the third quarter, Payton had eight points in a 24-20 run which gave Seattle a 9-1 point lead and handed the Bullets their second straight loss and fifth consecutive defeat at the Capital Centre.

Cage, who finished with 20 points, had six in the decisive spurt.

Washington, which made just 5-of-21 shots in the third quarter, went over six minutes of the period without a field goal.

Derek King also scored for the Islanders, and Ulf Dahlén had a goal with a power-play goal at 7:31 of the second period.

The Islanders were outshot 30-29, but they scored 3 of 25 with the power play in the game.

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Federov sticks Blackhawks

Islanders 7, North Stars 4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Wayne McBean broke a 4-4 tie with a shorthanded goal with 6:14 left in the third period Tuesday night as the New York Islanders rebounded after blowing a 4-0 lead to hand the Chicago Blackhawks a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

McBean took a pass from Benoit Hogue and was pulled down from behind by Bobby Gagner, but managed to flip the puck over Minnesota goalie Jon Casey while sliding on his stomach.

Ted Erlik had completed Minnesota’s rally with a goal 4:40 into the third period, but gave the Stars a 4-3 edge. But Hogue tied the score with a power-play goal at 10:55, then set up McBean’s winner.

The Chicago Sun-Times scored on a breakaway 1:23 after McBean’s goal, and Ray Ferraro added his second goal of the game with 1:45 remaining.

Mike Modano scored a pair of goals in a 2-5 span early in the third period to tie the game.

The Detroit Red Wings hardly beat the Chicago Blackhawks last night 4-1, in Joe Louis Arena. Center Sergei Fedorov had a goal and three assists to lead the victorious Wings.

‘Easy’ Pickens opts for NFL after season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee wide receiver Carl Pickens has decided to forgo his senior season and apply for the NFL draft, Volunteer coach Johnny Majors confirmed on Tuesday.

In a statement released through university information director Haywood Harris, Majors said Pickens told him before practice Tuesday afternoon of his decision to turn pro before the 23rd and final game of the season.

It was widely expected that Pickens would leave Tennessee after this year for the NFL. The 6-foot-3, 200-pound receiver is widely considered a first-round pick.

In the statement Majors said "he understands Carl doing it, and hopes everybody else understands it also."

"We wish him success in professional football, and appreciate what he’s done for the program the last four years," Majors said.

Pickens’ defensive skills were enough to earn him defensive MVP honors in the Vols’ 1990 Cotton Bowl victory over Arkansas, in which he intercepted a pass in the end zone to thwart a Razorback drive.

But Pickens made it plain that he preferred offense, and he played there exclusively last season as a sophomore. He led the Vols with 53 receptions last year for 917 yards and set a school single-game record with 13 catches against Notre Dame.

This season he has caught 43 passes for 828 yards and five touchdowns despite being dou­ble-teamed on most plays.

Pickens is the leading receiver in the Southeastern Conference and seventh in the nation with 92 yards per game, fifth in the conference in receptions per game.

Always a big-play threat, three of his touchdown catches go for 77, 75 and 70 yards. The 87-yarder against Auburn is the longest in school history.

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Cal Ripken captures AL MVP Award

Baltimore (AP) — Cal Ripken won his second American League MVP award on Tuesday, becoming the first player in the league to capture the trophy as a member of a losing team.

The Orioles shortstop hit .323 with 34 homers and 114 RBIs as Baltimore went 67-95 and finished sixth in the seven-team AL East. He received 15 first-place votes, eight seconds, four thirds and one seventh for 318 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Cecil Fielder of the Detroit Tigers, who led the majors with 133 RBIs and tied for the major-league lead in homers with 44, was second with 266 points. Fielder, the runner-up last year to Cal, finished ninth in the 1990 girls 16 poll.

Ripken, who finished third in the 1990 girls 16 poll, started slow. "I was a little flat in the batting box," he said. "My timing was off. I just didn't feel comfortable at the plate for the first few games."

Ripken's 34 homers made him the eighth player in major league history to hit at least 30 homers in each of his first 10 full seasons. Banks is the only other shortstop to hit 300 with 30 homers and 100 RBIs.

Of all his accomplishments this season, Ripken is most proud of his batting average, which was 49 points higher than his career mark. He didn't dip below .318 after the third day of the season.

"This year I got back to the level of efficiency that I am used to," he said last month. "The best thing about this year was being able to go out and be consistent on a daily basis. My batting average reflects that."

"I'm very happy with the way I played this season. I'm not the kind of player who's going to hit 10 homers in 12 games, but then I wasn't going to go 0-for-50 either. I don't think I went through a slump all year."

Ripken earned a $100,000 bonus on top of his $2.2 million salary and a $50,000 bonus added to his $3 million salary for finishing fifth.

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A.I.A. outrun, gun Irish 78-67

By DAVE MCMACHON
Sports Writer

Team speed and a 39-14 final shot advantage combined to shut down an early Notre Dame lead as Athletes in Action rolled past the Irish men's basketball team last night at the Joyce ACC, 78-67.

Forward LaPhonso Ellis led the Scenes in the second and final exhibition game with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshman Billy Taylor followed with 15 points on 7-for-9 shooting.

After Notre Dame took a 20-12 lead on six points from Taylor and four from Joe Ross, A.I.A. finished the half with a 30-13 run for a 42-33 halftime advantage.

"They spread us out in the first half," said Notre Dame coach John MacLeod. "We were making nice moves, but we had a flurry of turnovers. Then we began to shoot poorly."

The second half, A.I.A. picked up where it left off, building on an 18:00 first-half lead in which the Irish were outscored 50-20.

"It was the best job we've done all year, with being patient," said A.I.A. coach Dave Taylor. "We ran our screens well and had good cuts."

In an attempt to thwart A.I.A.'s speed, MacLeod played all scholarship players, but couldn't find a suitable combi-

nation. The Irish shot .500 (32-64) but could not find the basket. The Squad managed to outscore the Irish in the first half and 1.5 minutes into the second half, MacLeod replaced him in the second and Joe Ross throughout the remainder of the game. In the first half, MacLeod tallied four points and two fouls. Joe Ross added six points and six rebounds on his 10-for-16 effort.

"Quickness was a factor in limiting Tomer's time," said MacLeod. "It was a tough cover for him tonight."

Freshman Mark Russell had six points and seven rebounds in 19 minutes of play. Russell and Taylor, both freshman, played much of the second half alongside Elmer Bennett (3-for-10 from the field), Daimon Ellis (6-of-14 from the field) made sure he didn't miss on one occasion.

Taming the ball from shi-

level in his right hand, Ellis cut A.I.A.'s lead to 35-30 on a marm-

th and windmill dunk.

"Foul shots are a heck of a lot more fun than a basket," said A.I.A. coach Tom Sullivan. While Fisher led the way for the Irish, he agreed with MacLeod's assessment.

"We have to get a feel for each other," said Taylor. "We'll keep working at it as soon as the open shots will start falling. We're not worried about that.

The Irish open their regular season tonight against Butler at the Joyce ACC.

With 4:20 left, Mike Goodwin, a teammate of Kmak's, tossed the ball into the basket from the corner, turning a 50-20 lead to 55-20.

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Irish can't comeback from run

By RENÉ FERRAN
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How Athletes in Action came away with an 87-76 victory over Notre Dame last night can be described by two plays.

With 12:09 left in the first half, Joe Ross took a nice feed from Elmer Bennett and scored on an easy layup. It capped a 1-1 streak that expanded Notre Dame's lead to 22, 62-40.

In that 18-minute stretch, A.I.A. outscored the Irish 50-20, hit 72 percent of its shots (18-25), compared to ND's 39 percent (9-23), went to the foul line 15 times-converting 1-of-5 from the field, and forced nine turnovers while committing only three itself.

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