Art experts discourage removal of art exhibit

By KATIE CAPUTO
News Writer

A panel of experts in art and philosophy discouraged the removal of Marcia Kaplan's sculptures from the Le Mans lawn at Saint Mary's, saying that censorship is wrong and art should stimulate discussion.

"The work confronts us and we are forced to respond," said Father Austin Collins, sculptor and associate professor of art at Notre Dame. "Our artistic expression should be as broad as our educational pursuits."

About 100 people, both students and faculty, attended the discussion of censorship on college campuses, which resulted from the removal of Kaplan's sculptures two weeks ago and "concern over the operation of censorship on the campus."

"This is a constructive and educational way of raising issues regarding censorship of the arts," said Bob Hohl, a reference librarian at the Cushwa-Leighton Library. "Informal discussions and concerns among faculty and students led to a formal meeting, according to Hohl."

Collins said that the intolerant attitude evident on the Saint Mary's campus is "totally inappropriate in an educational institution."

By removing "something that is going to stimulate conversation," we are rejecting the opportunity to know and learn, said Ann Plamondon, chairman of the department of communications, dance, and theater at SMC.

"People have different ideas of what art ought to be," but that does not make censorship right, according to Ann Clark, chair of the department of philosophy at Saint Mary's.

She discussed the female see ART / page 4

Panel addresses the future of news and new media trends

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

A panel of four members of the media addressed the issues of news and the new trends in the media in a panel discussion yesterday at Saint Mary's.

Included on the panel were Janis Dowell, morning show producer for WNDU radio; Diane Stephen, Michigan Editor of the South Bend Tribune; Mark Kolly, anchor at WNDU television; and Doug Cunningham, news director of WVPE, a public radio station.

There was a consensus among all the panelists that the concern is news and the "good" news story is dependant on the medium.

"News should reflect what people are talking about, as well as be entertaining," said Dowell. "You must determine what the public needs to know."

The future of radio news, consists of more on-location reporting and human angles, she said.

Stephen believes that every edition of a newspaper "should be a snapshot of our community."

"Newspapers need to present a balanced picture of the story from the beginning, address more diverse populations, become more issue oriented and bring local connections to national news stories, according to Stephen."

She believes that most "smart papers are doing this kind of thing," it is a little trend.

In the commercial mass media you must sell your product, and there is a tendency to serve the people who are already part of the system and who already benefit from it, said Kelly.

"What we do is enhanced by people reading elsewhere," he said. "We can't keep up with newspapers in terms of amount and depth of coverage."

He feels the trend in television is more consumer oriented "news you can use stories," an attempt to be entertaining and a tendency to be more sensational with all stories.

"Public radio marches to a different drummer," said Cunningham. Public radio tends to have stories that are more issue oriented, and longer and more in-depth stories.

He "has no idea where we are really headed, but I believe that in public radio we will fine-tune our stories, and have more confrontation with public officials. Also, we have too many 'pale' and 'male' persons making decisions, we need more women and minorities in news."

The panel was sponsored by the local and student chapters of Women In Communications, Inc (WIC).

Senate votes for additional $3 billion for Hawaiian hurricane relief efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rushing to keep up with Mother Nature, the Senate voted Tuesday to provide $3 billion to help Hawaii rebuild from Hurricane Iniki and to satisfy growing pleas for help from Hurricane Andrew's victims.

On a voice vote, senators tacked the aid onto a measure that initially contained $7.5 billion in loans and grants for residents of Florida and Louisiana battered last month by Andrew. They also nearred final approval of the overall bill.

"Kauai is a scene of unimaginable devastation," said Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, referring to a weekend trip he made to the island that bore the brunt of the Iniki's destruction.

"Whenever you see a coconut tree and its leaves stripped, you know that its winds were strong."

The bill's chief sponsor, Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hoped final legislation could be sent to President Bush by week's end. But the bill's immediate future was clouded because it included two unrelated provisions — dealing with abortion and labor regulations — that drew veto threats from administration officials.

The $10.5 billion measure would be easily the biggest federal relief package ever for a natural disaster, dwarfing the $2.9 billion approved in 1990 for California's Loma Prieta earthquake. It would also further swell the federal deficit.

The original $7.5 billion hurricane bill, completed last Thursday, was rendered moot a day later when Iniki slammed Hawaii with 160 mph winds and 30-foot waves. Iniki left three dead, 8,000 homeless and caused an estimated $1 billion in damage.

Meanwhile, estimates of Andrew's damages continued to swell.

"This is one time I think this place is moving too quickly," said Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "We keep getting information."

Andrew, the costliest natural disaster to ever hit the United States, is so far blamed for 55 deaths and nearly $22 billion in damage. The storm left more than 250,000 homeless.

Mack and other Florida officials, bargaining behind closed doors until the last minute, won more aid for their state, but less than they initially hoped.

On a voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment by Mack and Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., that would provide $66 million to rebuild some of the facilities at destroyed Homestead Air Force Base.

The money would allow enough reconstruction to let the U.S. Customs Service and other agencies that use the base to resume functioning. But no money was provided for work that would allow a fighter wing to return to the air base.

An additional $26 million to remove rubble and begin planning for possible reconstruction was already in the measure, bringing the total for Homestead to $92 million.

The base's fate has become a political issue, as President Bush pledged to resurrect the South Florida air base shortly after it was destroyed by Andrew on Aug. 24. Florida is a key state in Bush's re-election bid, and the base was a major local employer.

The president sought $480 million to begin the reconstruction. But the Senate Appropriations Committee stripped virtually all of the money in a bipartisan 12-8 vote last Thursday.
All we're sayin', is give the Bend a chance

I have seen the light. I used to hate South Bend. Notre Dame, a little xenophobic enclave of suburban America, made me feel as safe as Lawrence Powell during a routine traffic stop in Simi Valley. But the rust belt city south of campus scared the living corn out of me. Crime was rampant, the weather rivaled that of Moscow, and the people of Michiana loved my school's football team, but hated me and my roommates.

Those were the old days. Over the last month, I've come to a realization. South Bend is a great little town. And if Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students would stick their necks out far enough to see the Society Bank building, they might also see a community which actually has a lot to offer.

Yesterday, I went to the library. But this library didn't display a garish, 130-foot brown-on-brown mosaic of the Christian saint on its façade. Rather, it was sleek, chic and full of stuff you can't find on campus.

The South Bend Public Library has a huge collection of records, tapes and compact discs, as well as video tapes. You can check them out for free if you're a library card. Their selection of newspapers makes the Hesburgh Library's look like the coffee table in my living room.

Is your room under-decorated, or looking like some of the world's largest Goodwill? In fact, after the Boeing Vehicle Assembly Building and the Pentagon, it is the biggest building in North America. They've got everything from candles to semi-automatic rifles. I'm from Florida, a peninsula renowned for its unpredictable and randomness of South Bend's weather. I love the sudden, drastic weather changes. I love the barometer, because in Michiana, you need one.

Unfortunately, few Notre Dame students are willing to involve themselves in the everyday goings-on of South Bend and Mishawaka. Lots of us take part in service activities, but most of us are also guilty of distancing ourselves from the community of which we are a big part. The goings-on of South Bend and Mishawaka. Lots of us are also guilty of distancing ourselves from the community of which we are a big part. The beauty of South Bend isn't in its weather. Michiana is actually filled with great people who like Notre Dame students.

So try a little harder. Make an effort to enjoy South Bend. After all, you do live here.

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

ON TIGHT AT A GLANCE

PUPPY OWNER RUINS YARD TO SAVE DOGS

SAN ANTONIO—His home is flooded, his plumbing system destroyed and his yard is full of deep holes, but Aaron Gonzalez doesn't mind. His puppies are safe.

Miss Tennessee is an Army Officer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Leah Hulan traded her combat boots and fatigues for high heels and a swimsuit, as the Army Reserve intelligence expert—she doesn't say spying, she dislikes the word—competes to become the 66th Miss America. Hulan, Miss Tennessee and a second reserve, has been involved in undercover work and electronic warfare in Central America. She's also expert at firing a .45-caliber pistol, and holds the military's highest marksmanship award.

Seven 2-week-old puppies fell down a 4-inch sewer trap line in Gonzalez's yard Sunday morning. He discovered the canine catastrophe when the mother began behaving frantically. He even borrowed a neighbor's shop vacuum and to suck three of the pups safely from the pipe. The couple went to bed about 2 a.m., planning to get a backhoe to bring up the dogs next morning. But they couldn't sleep because the trapped puppies "cried and cried," and their whimpering mother refused to leave the hole, Gonzalez said. "It was ugly.”

OF INTEREST

• The Balét Folklorico Azul y Oro will dance on the Fieldhouse Mall at 5 p.m. to celebrate Mexican Independence Day.

• Science Placement Night will be at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Hayes-Healy. Representatives from Hewitt Associates, the Ugion Company and Vista Chemical will present career information. The event is sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

• An alternative music program, Nocturne Tonight, will be hosted by Tony Leonard, on 88.9 WSNF-FM at 12 p.m. To make requests, call 239-7342.

• The Catholic Worker House is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday, September 17 at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

• The Pre-professional Society, now known as Club Pre-Med, will hold its first meeting for all new and present members in the auditorium of Cushing Hall. For information call Paula at 283-4271.
Business conference to discuss income distribution inequality

BY BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

The College of Business Administration will sponsor a conference September 17 and 18 addressing the growing inequality of income distribution in the U.S.


The panel discussion will focus on potential monetary, fiscal, educational and other public policy reforms, said Jeffrey Bergstrand, assistant professor of finance and one of the coordinators of the convention.

The conference is part of the Sesquicentennial Conference Series that has taken place over the last October. According to Bergstrand, the topic was chosen because "there has been a good deal of attention associated with a growing inequality of the distribution of income in the 1980s."

The conference hopes to provide "a better understanding of the causes of the growing inequality of income distribution" and look for possible remedies, he continued.

Bergstrand hopes the conference will lead to a "sense of possible repercussions or implications for society of the growing inequality."

HPC discusses taxi voucher program

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

A taxi voucher program was introduced last night to the Hall Presidents' Council.

A taxi voucher program was introduced last year by a group of seniors, is to prevent drinking and driving and to encourage safety by allowing students to charge a taxi and be billed later, according to Mark Pogue, coordinator of the Office of Drug and Alcohol Administration.

"This voucher system will be a safe option for students, but if this program is going to fly," he said, "it is going to have to be a student-run project."

Members of the organization Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) will be helping to organize this project, he said.

More orders for "The Shirt" are being placed today, according to Steve Hank from Alumni Hall. So far the net profit is $100,000 and shirt sales have doubled the original estimate, he said.

Duke Hall volleyball tournament will be September 27 and teams comprised of six students can register for $10 September 21 in both dining halls during the lunch and dinner hours, said Wendy Holubas, coordinator.

Lyons Hall will donate all proceeds to the American Heart Association in memory of Karen Whitman, a Lyons resident who died of a heart attack over the summer.

Because there is a lack of places to host formals this year, Senior Bar will be available for non-alcoholic formals only, said Mary Glode, manager of the Senior Bar.

Senior Bar will also be incorporated into the Weekend Wheels project, she said.

"This is a great service because it helps to reduce the liability of bars and gets students home safely," Glode said.

Notre Dame security reports suspicious person; vandalism

BY JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

A man approached two Notre Dame students sunbathing on the dock of St. Joseph beach Sunday claiming he was a photographer for The Observer and asked to take photographs of the women, according to Pat Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The students became suspicious of the man and reported the incident Monday. There was no physical confrontation reported, Johnson said.

The suspect is described as being a white male, 5'10", between the ages of 30 and 35 with light brown hair and a mustache, Johnson said.

In a separate incident, 13 paintings were vandalized sometime this weekend in the basic painting room in Riley Hall of Art and Design.

Three of the paintings were ripped and 10 had paint smeared on them, Johnson said. There are no suspects at this time.

Johnson requested that anyone with information about these incidents notify Security.

Don't forget to fast today if you signed up for Lunchfast

Hey Megan Murphy-

We've got your number! Happy 20th Birthday! We love you! Your admiring Millions!

The Polish Community of Notre Dame bids farewell to our friend

Krzysztof Trautman
doctoral student in mathematics

ŻEGNAJ KRZYSIU

1150 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, Indiana 268-0285
Russian unemployment figures expected to skyrocket in 1993

MOSCOW (API) — Russian unemployment could jump nearly 20-fold to more than 5 million people next year as cuts in subsidies drive more businesses into bankruptcy, a senior official said in remarks published Tuesday.

In a sign of discontent, farmers picketed in cities across Russia on Tuesday, protesting that reforms have driven up the prices they must pay at a faster rate than prices they receive for their produce.

Inflation has skyrocketed since President Boris Yeltsin accelerated reform by freeing prices last January. But so far his government has balked at cutting subsidies to unprofitable state-owned businesses for fear of sinking them and throwing millions out of work.

Yeltsin vowed last week to fight hyperinflation by slashing subsidies. A wide-scale privatization program he promised to launch Oct. 1 is expected to cause bankruptcies and social hardship.

Economist Minister Andrei Nechayev said the number of people needing work next year could rise to about 7 million people, or 8 percent of the work force — about the same as the U.S. rate.

Nechayev, quoted in the government's Russiyskiye Vesti (Russian News), said about 5 million of the 7 million would be officially jobless, of which about 4.7 million will receive unemployment relief.

Under the old Soviet system, officials claimed that no one was unemployed. The number of people now registered as jobless is 248,000, the daily Moskovskiy Komsomolets reported.

Authorities have said the real jobless figure may be twice the official one.

Russian cosmonauts move antenna on Mir

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian cosmonauts on Tuesday completed a series of spacewalks to install an antenna and move an antenna on the Mir space station, partly in preparation for docking with a U.S. space shuttle in 1994.

Anatoly Solovyov and Sergei Avdeyev, who have been in space for a month and a half, made their fourth space walk in just 12 days — an unusual burst of activity around the aging Mir.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the three-hour, 33-minute walk was successful and that both cosmonauts were feeling fine.

Among Tuesday's tasks was the repositioning of a radio antenna to ensure good communications during docking with space shuttles that use a so-called "androgy nous" docking system, including the U.S. space shuttle.

Irrationally, the time to start saving for retirement is when it looks like you can least afford it.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound. Consider this: set aside just $100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over $124,535 by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget $277 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve— with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment options, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put their trust in us. They trust TIAA-CREF to keep on top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to be sure you reach age 65 with enough money "to secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Helpline 1 800 842-2882.

Envision the future for those who shape it.
College officials defend rising costs, despite study

WASHINGTON (AP) — College officials on Tuesday disputed a congressional study that blamed skyrocketing college tuition and fees on administrative bloat and costly academic research.

Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, said that the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families had provided an "incredibly simplistic" explanation for the skyrocketing costs of public collegiate education Monday.

Rosser, one of six higher education officials who met with reporters to discuss wide-ranging education issues, said officials "would welcome a meeting" with Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and the committee chairwoman.

Schroeder's committee released results of an investigation that found that tuition and fees rose by 141 percent at public four-year colleges and universities from 1980 to 1990, and by 12 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

Inflation was 63.6 percent for the 1991-92 school year. Inflation was 63.6 percent for the 1991-92 school year. Inflation was 63.6 percent for the 1991-92 school year. Inflation was 63.6 percent for the 1991-92 school year.

Despite the increases, Schroeder said, the amount of teaching time went down and classroom size went up, with colleges increasing their use of graduate assistants to teach undergraduate courses. Schroeder attributed the changes to an increased emphasis on research.

Also, the investigation found that the number of academic support professionals — such as financial aid counselors and counselors — grew by more than 60 percent between 1975 and 1985. Full-time faculty rose by 6 percent, while executive and administrative employees increased by 18 percent.

"I think what we have is really a distortion," said Rosser.

James Appleberry, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said that over two years higher education lost $3.2 billion in purchasing power, mainly because of budget cuts and inflation.

Appleberry said that last year 22 state institutions began the year with less money appropriated than the year before, while 35 schools cut their budgets in mid-year. This year, 15 institutions had their budgets cut from the previous year, he said.

"We don't see any end in sight," Appleberry said.

Peter Magrath, president of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, acknowledged that "there is some imbalance between research and teaching functions at a limited number of schools and universities, maybe 200."

Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities, said "we need a better way to evaluate teachers" but stressed that the use of teaching assistants is essential.

Endeavour astronauts' experiments yield 'really unexpected' observations

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Endeavour's astronauts today peered at tiny tadpoles hatched in space as they wriggled around in a flurry of motions that one scientist called "really unexpected."

The quarter-inch tadpoles hatched aboard the shuttle during the last two days from frog eggs fertilized on the ground before flight. They darted, swam rapidly in circles or floated, tails wriggling, inside two experimental tanks.

The tadpoles' weightless aquatic eyes were "certainly not what one would see on Earth," said scientist Ken Souza of NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

"They were swimming in backwards somersaults, forward somersaults. Some froze, some swam normally," Souza said. "We had a real hodgepodge of swimming behavior from these tadpoles, and that was really unexpected."

Previous low-gravity tests had led scientists to expect the tadpoles to either remain still or do forward flips, Souza said. The tadpoles will be looked at later in the flight to see how they are adapting to space, he said.

Also unexpected was the high mortality rate in one of the tanks. Five of six frog embryos in it failed to develop, possibly because of SpaceLab's warmth, Souza said. Another tank, in which the tadpoles were a day older, had at least five survivors, he said.

Astronauts Jan Davis and Mae Jemison had to use a video recorder to beam down pictures of the creatures after a microscopic intended for use in the experiment malfunctioned.

Earlier today, Jemison levitated drops using sound waves, balancing reddish beads of mineral oil in an acoustical chamber using sound from three speakers.

Some of the eight or so drops drifted off and burst, but scientists said they had some success manipulating a few of the drops, which ranged in size from less than a half-inch to nearly an inch.

The experiment may help scientists develop methods of processing materials without contaminating them by touching container walls.

Monday, Endeavour's astronauts got some good news on their frog embryology experiment. Four South African clawed frogs aboard the space shuttle were injected Sunday with hormones to induce ovulation.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 8 P.M.
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
YESTERDAY A LIVE TRIBUTE TO THE BEATLES
SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS $5
NO STUDENTS $8 ADULTS $10

MOREAU GALLERIES, through Oct. 2 - Barbara Shinn, photographs; Cheryl O'Neill, drawings; Marcia Kaplan, sculpture. Admission free. Information: 284-4655.
COMING ATTRACTIONS...Lend Me a Tenor national touring production, Oct. 14...American Choral Directors Association Central Division Collegiate Honors Festival Choir concert, Oct. 31...
Candidates continue to bash opponents' former records

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Bush told a military group Tuesday that Bill Clinton's draft record matters since any president "might have to decide if our sons and daughters should knock early on death's door." Clinton steered clear of the draft issue while telling the group he was ready to lead the military as commander in chief.

The candidates addressed the National Guard Association an hour apart in appearances that had been seen as a chance for a hard-hitting exchange on Clinton's descriptions of how he avoided the Vietnam draft. Bush spoke of "controversy swirling around" the issue, but his references were brief and, he told the group. Clinton's Republicans have, but decided the draft issue even as he said "The thing they always underestimate is how smart the American people are," Perot said. "The American people understand what's going on. They understand shams and fakeness, and so far these plans are soft."

The Dallas data processing billionaire who flirted spectacularly with making an independent run for the White House offered his assessment in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America." The interview came as a Washington Post-ABC News poll found one out of six voters saying they would cast their ballots for Perot even though he suspended his campaign in July. In the survey, it was Democrat Bill Clinton 45 percent, President Bush 33 percent and Perot 16 percent.

Without Perot as a choice, it was Clinton 54 percent and Bush 39 percent in the Sept. 9-13 telephone poll by ICR Survey Research. The error margin was plus or minus 4 percentage points.

"I don't want to be negative, I don't want to be constructive," Perot said. "They need to come down with hard plans that people will buy." He said the plan presented by Bush last week "was soft, it was conceptual ...." He said he could not tell if salary cuts for top government officials under Bush's plan would include elected office holders. "That needs to be reworked," he said.

"I think it is a mistake to say, read my lips and never, never," Perot said.
**Environment**

**being "green" means living simply**

First of all, let's get one thing clear. You don't need to jump onto the "crunchy" bandwagon to consider yourself an environmentalist. You don't need to change your hair or your clothes ... just your habits.

Start small-don't try to save the planet all at once. Start by doing a little bit of the phrase, "Think globally, act locally." That all is easy. Little things like recycling and turning off the lights when you leave a room, or turning off the water while you're brushing your teeth, really do make a difference. If everyone paid attention to the little things they do that waste our planet's resources, the sum of all of these little efforts would have a profound effect on our environment.

The fact is, every American produces five pounds of trash per day. While Americans make up only about five percent of the world's population, we use 25 percent of the world's energy. Much of this waste can be easily eliminated.

This "green consumerism" plays a large part in the trimming of this excess. When you shop, buy products which are recycled or made from recycled materials in their packaging. Avoid excess packaging. It may look nice on the shelf but lose it, you'll just be throwing it away. Buying products in bulk not only saves you money, it also cuts down on packaging. Avoid single-serving products, and stay away from disposable products when you have a choice.

Now, you might be thinking that this sounds a little too simple, and you're right, it is. Within a relatively short time, it will affect the trend of environmental degradation we see, and you're right, we've got to start somewhere. It's time to start fighting the interconnection of different environmental problems and how they fit into the "big picture." Environmentalists are sometimes criticized for wanting to save the world at the expense of humankind, but in reality this could not be further from the truth. Strict policies and regulations advocated by "green" groups are aimed not at restricting individual or corporate freedoms, but at ensuring a safe and comfortable planet for future generations to enjoy.

Environmental goals and economic well-being do not have to be conflicting issues. For example, the idea of recycling research and development promises a favorable economic impact. In general, common sense tells us that saving resources means saving money.

Basic to the message is: Be Aware. Be aware of what you are doing to affect the world around you, and be aware of what others are doing as well. Make a change to improve your environment more favorably, and you'll be doing your part. Live SIMPLY, SO THAT OTHERS MAY SIMPLY LIVE.

Julie Robinson and George Smith are co-presidents of Students for Environmental Action, which meets Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune.

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**SD power plant meets regulations**

By BECKY BARNES

Assistant News Editor

Energy at Notre Dame is produced by a cogenerating power plant that operates 24 hours a day, 365 days a year on a scale incomparable to the average residence, according to John DeLee, director of utilities.

The power plant is basically a heating plant, designed to keep campus buildings warm, said DeLee. It uses coal, gas, and oil in a process of heat cogeneration.

"In a standard plant, that heat would be wasted, but on our campus it goes to heat dorms," he said.

Emissions from the plant are "standard emissions from boilers," said DeLee. However, "our boilers are more efficient, so you're getting more losses as you do with smaller boilers," he continued.

The plant must comply with federal and state regulations, which are "many and varied," said DeLee. The plant is inspected every two years and has not had to make any modifications so far.

The new Clean Air Act has forced many large plants to make changes, but it has not touched the ND plant. However, the act calls for states to make individual regulations, and the University plant "probably will be affected by that." Along with providing heat for the campus, the plant also supplies air conditioning to campus buildings through chillers, steam turbine driven machines that pump cool water to air conditioning units. The plant has 13,000 tons of chilling capacity. "Which is a lot," said DeLee.

DeLee said the plant also maintains an environmental management system, which looks for problems in the system and prevents the controls for decreasing the heat supplied to dormitories.

The energy cut back program was installed in 1978, with a loan of over a million dollars from the government. According to DeLee, setting back the thermostat at night saved over $300,000 the first year of the program and more every year since.

The plant supplies 25 percent of the electricity used by the University while the rest is purchased from Indiana and Michigan Power Co. The plant is in the process of relocating a substation, presently located by Fischer Graduate House, in order to increase the capability to buy more electricity at a higher voltage, said DeLee.

The switch will take about three years to complete, but the conversion will provide more reliable and cheaper energy, he continued.

**Superfund program failing to do its job**

Editor's note: This is the first in a series examining the federal Superfund program. Following are excerpts from a letter written by Ed Edinger, director of the National Environmental Trust Fund.

Ironically, in an election year where change is discussed so vigorously, the solutions to our environmental issues are so obvious, yet industry and environmentalists alike are under attack and 25,000 potentially responsible parties (PRPs) have been ensnared in a morass of Superfund litigation. And hundreds of communities are struggling with the economic and environmental consequences of delayed cleanup and endless legal wrangling over Superfund sites within their borders.

Superfund has failed so terribly in part because it was crafted to solve what was thought to be a modest, relatively inexpensive problem. In fact, the scope and cost of hazardous waste cleansups vastly exceeds what anyone imagined. Yet, Superfund is still trying to raise cleanup funds through the system designed for the original problem.

Congress hoped to make individual "polluters" pay for cleanup and so gave EPA extraordinary powers to raise money by establishing individual liability on a site-by-site basis. The system has turned out to be completely inadequate and inappropriate.

Virtually everyone involved in the program is deepening its waste and ineffectiveness, voicing what is painfully evident after twelve years: the program is broken and needs to be fixed.

Without question, Superfund is the forthcoming, hot environmental issue. Raising it with our elected and would-be elected officials during this campaign is timely and relevant to determining their ability to ensure that Superfund meets its cleanup goals quickly and cost-effectively.

**Controversy arises over Great Lakes' water**

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Long unused as a natural resource exploited for profit or export, Great Lakes water now claims government protection as the "gold of the next century."

Michigan has 3,200 miles of shoreline along the five Great Lakes. Nicknamed the "Great Lakes State," Michigan seems to be taking a leading role in the Eight Great Lakes Basin. "We have the gold of the next century," said Glenda Daniels, executive director of the environmental group Lake Michigan Federation. "We already have a job drain away from this region, and if water is going to control where people are, we want to bring jobs back here."

"We don't want to send our water away to support jobs somewhere else."


The agreement ensures the states will confer with one another before granting any requests for diverting Great Lakes water.

"A year later, the United States bolstered that with the Water Resources Development Act. That requires division measures to meet unanimous approval from all eight Great Lakes states.

In May, Michigan Gov. John Engler used that veto power to block water diversion from Lake Michigan to Lowell, Ind.

The town of 6,400 about 25 miles from Lake Michigan's southern shore had sought lake water to dilute its fluoride-soaked drinking water. The town had been ordered by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1987 to find another source of drinking water.

"We feel any out-of-basin diversion must be done only as a last measure and then only in cases of imminent danger to public health, safety, and welfare," he said in a news release.

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Wednesday, September 16, 1992 page 7
Information is provided about virus protection

Dear Editor:
The Sept. 9 story on the Michelangelo virus found on a computer at a school raised questions concerning virus protection available at Notre Dame.

The information provided before in a story on Michelangelo protec­tion. Further information can be obtained by calling the Information Resource Center at 239-8111.

Anti-virus programs are available which are specifically designed to detect and elimi­nate computer viruses.

No anti-virus program can claim absolute protection from virus damage, as new viruses or strains (variations of previously discovered viruses) continue to appear on an almost daily basis.

The Office of University Computing has researched several of the leading anti-virus pro­grams and currently recommends McAfee Associates VxSentry for DOS computers and Disinfector for Macintosh computers.

Both of these programs are available free of charge to students, through the Information Resource Center (IRC) in room 111 of the Computing Center, MckerMath Building. If you own your own computer, we strongly encourage you to obtain some type of anti-virus program.

It is important to stay current with the latest versions, to re­duce the possibility of being in­fected by a new virus.

If you previously obtained ei­ther ViruScan or Disinfector, you should check the version number of the program you are currently using, as both of these programs have been updated over the past summer. ViruScan is currently version 95, and Disinfector is at version 2.0.

To obtain either of these pro­grams, bring a blank diskette to the IRC and request either the DOS or Macintosh program.

University faculty and staff should call the IRC to find out how they can obtain the latest versions of these anti-virus programs.

All campus clusters adminis­tered by the Office of University Computing continually monitor diskettes used in the clusters for the presence of viruses.

If you are concerned that one of your diskettes may have been infected with a virus, you may visit any of the clusters and re­quest that your disk be scanned for a virus.

This is actually a requirement to use any of the DOS comput­ers in the Hesburgh Library, Hayes-Healy or DeBartolomeo clusters, and is done automatically on Macintosh computers in the clusters.

To further protect your data against viruses or any other damage, always make a backup copy of a separate diskette of any work you cannot afford to lose.

If you have further questions or concerns about viruses please call the IRC at 239-8111.

Denise Moser
Marilyn Van Bergen
Office of University Computing
Sept. 10, 1992

Demonstrators went too far
People have a right to protest peacefully...

Dear Editor:

The presidential candidate of one of the U.S.'s two major po­litical parties spoke on campus Sept. 11.

Unfortunately, some members of the Notre Dame community chose to extend a less-than­gracious welcome.

As an ardent advocate of the First Amendment, I believe people have an absolute right to peacefully protest and express their views. Those persons who stood outside Stepan Center and displayed signs or distributed literature or discussed their views with others have my full respect and support for the exercise of their freedom to speak.

But those who, having en­tered the hall, sought to disrupt the candidate's speech merely "demonstrated" their complete lack of understanding of the true meaning of freedom of speech.

When anyone, minority of majority, seeks to shout down, driven out, or silence other speakers through intimidation, heckling, or any other tactics, we as a community should stand in condemnation.

Such behavior is never the exercise of free speech, it is its sup­pression.

Dear Editor:

During Bill Clinton's speech Friday, I felt the true nature of the behavior of Notre Dame's Right to Life group.

They were rude, intolerant and immature. The result of their behavior was to turn me, and many other people, against the Right to Life group.

While waiting in line outside the speech, the Right to Life group distributed tasteful pamphlets with the Clinton logo and explaining their point of view.

The literature and posters demonstrated to all present that the Right to Life group is against Clinton's views on abortion. This should have been an adequate demonstra­tion.

The group became offensive when Clinton began his speech, however. Throughout his speech, they yelled, booed, and often prevented both Clinton from speaking and the crowd from hearing.

Notre Dame is supposed to be a liberal arts school. An impor­tant part of that is being toler­ant and listening to all the sides on an issue.

Not only did the Right to Life group turn deaf ears to Clinton's many other viewpoints on issues other than abortion, but they prevented the 2000 other students and staff present from listening to him.

I am well aware of the Right to Life opinions; let me hear the presidential candidate's opinions, since I have the right to make an informed decision.

Many other people feel the way I do. They are all embar­rassed by the behavior of the Right to Life group. They por­trayed Notre Dame as rude children, not willing to listen nor allowing opposing points of view.

Previously, I had felt ambiva­lent to both pro-life and pro­choice groups, but after this display I feel too embarrassed and disgusted to side with Notre Dame's Right to Life group.

Beckie Brothers
Notre Dame Staff
Sept. 12, 1992

DOONESBURY

DON'T QUIT YOUR DAY JOB

THE COMMISSIONER OF COMICS

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Extremism, in the defense of liberty, is no vice. And moderation, in the pursuit of justice, is no virtue."

Barry M. Goldwater

Get straight, meditate, submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box 4, ND, IN 46556
Tesla brings 'Psychotic Supper' to South Bend

Heavy metal rock band, named after a scientist, performs tonight at the JACC

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critc

The last year has been a tough one for Tesla.
A band which claimed several major pop-rock successes since 1988 suddenly disappeared on the radio, as new musical icons, fertilized by Nirvana and Lollapalooza, sprouted from the west coast.

But Tesla hasn't been forced to sell its equipment—yet. While Pearl Jam and Red Hot Chili Peppers are this season's talk among the masses, Tesla's Psychotic Supper has quietly reached the top 15 of the Billboard album chart and sold a mildly impressive 500,000 copies. The band's three previous albums were platinum sellers.

Tonight, Tesla will play in the south dome of the JACC. The band comes to South Bend after shows in Noblesville and Evansville kicked off September.

The group's gimmicky reverence of scientist Nicola Tesla, inventor of the Tesla coil and, according to Tesla's devotion to science, despite the scarcity of material rewards for those in his profession.

Whether correct or not, the parallel Tesla likes to draw between itself and the man after which it is named are simply ridiculous, self-aggrandizing poses which parallel Spinal Tap more closely than Nikola Tesla.

But despite the laughs that can be drawn from Tesla's work, the band's core supporters remain willing to buy their product. Tesla is already well on its way to the same flavor-of-the-month obscurity into which Great White, Warrant, Winger, and Whitesnake fell.

Tesla's opening act, Firehouse, looks like it, too, is headed down that road.

Hopefully, fans won't confuse Firehouse with the infinitely more talented FIREHOUSE, the veteran Los Angeles trio led by virtuoso bassist Mike Walz, which signed a major-label contract last year.

Tesla's JACC concert is its third Indiana date on the current tour, which has recently bounced the band around the northeast quadrant of the United States. In addition to dates in Noblesville and Evansville, led, Tesla played Chicago's World Music Theater, the same venue catering to the U2 extravaganza this week.

Tickets for Tesla and special guest Firehouse are still on sale for $17.50 from the JACC box office.
HUNGRY LIKE THE WOLF DJ SERVICE
PROVIDING A WIDE VARIETY OF MUSIC STYLES TO SUIT ANY EVENT.
CALL KEN AT 277-4103 FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE LIMITED TIME $25 DJ SERVICE.
For more information and assistance regarding the nutritional needs of hungry students and opportunities and work at home opportunities for those interested in enhancing self-esteem, dealing or drug abuse/ use, contact the Better Business Bureau.
Mikelson, 52000 Emory Pl., Suite B, South Bend 46617-4230, or call the IRS at 219-277- 3131 and 962-6030.

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Used textbooks: CHEAP! BUY NEW (Min. 10-50) everyday paperback books and 3 bks from campus 233-3342.

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Group are starting at the University Counseling Center for students interested in enhancing self-esteem, dealing with weight related issues, recovering from eating disorder, coping with obesity, eating disorders, etc. We are an open student group and do not meet in a specific building. Call 233-7535 for details.

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Lost: Gold clutch bracelet. Possibly in dining room, large sentimental value. If found please call 277-7262. REWARD.
Lost: Men's black Dress shoes with brown tips and four flannel. Please call Gerald at X3200.

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UNIQUE, PART-TIME, INCOME OPPORTUNITIES seeking a creative, competitive marketing person to represent a new, low cost product to produce a need for new career. For interview call 234- 1171, 8am-5pm.

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NOTICES
I HAS POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR our new product to UNCLE, PART-TIME, INCOME TRAVEL FREE! BREAK Groups are now starting at the library circle SELL SPRING FOOTBALL WKNDS/SHORT WEEKLY NOW! 1-800-508-6200

Soccer continued from page 16
including freshman Ben Ketchum and sophomore Keith Carlson.
"Carlson has gotten some more time lately and were trying to give Ketchum more of a chance," Berticelli said. "They both looked pretty good tonight." Carlson assisted sophomore Jason Fox for the last goal of the game.

Marten
continued from page 16
That is the sport of cross country in a nutshell. There's certainly a lot of stuff you should know about cross country at Notre Dame. Our team are passionate, knowledgeable runners.
Impress your friends with your knowledge of the sport and start some excellent runners. Grab your Nikes for invitations at Burke Memorial September 25 and October 2.

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NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pts. PF PA

Buffalo 2 1 0 1,000 74 38

Miami 2 1 0 1,000 74 38

Indianapolis 1 2 0 1,000 24 23

New England 3 0 0 1,000 24 14

N.Y. Jets 0 0 0 1,000 24 14

Cincinnati 2 0 0 1,000 45 26

Pittsburgh 3 0 0 1,000 50 30

Dallas 0 0 0 1,000 47 47

West

Denver 3 0 0 1,000 50 30

Kansas City 3 0 0 1,000 45 26

Los Angeles Raiders 3 0 0 1,000 50 30

San Diego 0 0 0 1,000 47 47

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

W L T Pts. PF PA

Dallas 2 2 0 1,000 44 44

Philadelphia 2 2 0 1,000 44 44

Washington 1 3 0 1,000 34 45

N.Y. Giants 0 2 0 1,000 42 65

Robinson 2 0 0 1,000 51 51

Tampa Bay 0 0 0 0 0

Green Bay

0 0 0 0 0

West

Atlanta 1 1 0 1,000 23 54

New Orleans 1 1 0 1,000 23 54

Los Angeles Rams 3 1 0 1,000 41 21

San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0

Sunday's Games

Washington 4 7 11

New Orleans 11 11

Denver 11 11

Los Angeles 11 11

Monday's Games

Atlanta at San Francisco. 1 p.m.

Kansas City at California, 7:35 p.m.

Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.

Denver at Washington, 4:30 p.m.

San Diego at Oakland, 4:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Miami, 4:30 p.m.

Green Bay at Chicago, 4 p.m.

Atlanta at New Orleans, 4:30 p.m.

New Orleans at San Francisco, 4:30 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at Denver, 4:00 p.m.

Los Angeles at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 4:30 p.m.

Green Bay at Atlanta, 4:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced Monday that they have signed free agent safety R.J. Kors to a one-year contract.

Kors, who was selected in the sixth round of the 1983 NFL draft by the New York Giants, has played in 10 games over the past two seasons, primarily on special teams.

He has also spent time with the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills.

In his career, Kors has recorded 18 tackles and one forced fumble.

Kors joins a Colts defense that has struggled to stop the run this season.

The Colts are currently ranked 31st in the league in rushing defense, allowing 135.4 yards per game.

Baltimore believes Kors can provide depth at safety, a position that has been a need for the team.

Kors was originally signed by the Giants as a undrafted free agent out of Oregon State University in 1983.

He spent the next four years with the NFL's Minnesota Vikings, before signing with the Cardinals in 1987.

Kors spent the 1988 season with the Cardinals, before being released in 1989.

He signed with the Dolphins in 1990, but was released in August of that year.

He was signed by the Bills in December 1990, and spent the next three years in Buffalo.

Kors has also had brief stints with the Chargers, Titans, and Marshals.

Kors has a career total of 284 tackles, 15 passes defensed, three interceptions, three fumble recoveries, and one touchdown.

He was a two-time All-American at Oregon State, and was named the Most Outstanding Player in the 1982 Rose Bowl.

Kors was also a two-time First Team All-Western Athletic Conference selection.

He graduated from Oregon State with a degree in business administration.

Kors is married to his high school sweetheart, Laura, and they have two daughters, Emily and Taylor.

Kors is a devout Christian, and is active in his local church.

He is also a avid fan of the Oregon State Beavers football team, and has been a season ticket holder since 1982.

Kors is a native of Portland, Oregon, and grew up playing football, basketball, and baseball.

He attended Oregon State University on a football scholarship, and was a three-year starter at safety.

Kors was drafted by the Minnesota Vikings in the sixth round of the 1983 NFL draft, and spent four seasons with the team.

He was traded to the Dolphins after the 1986 season, and played for the Bills from 1989-90.

Kors signed with the Cardinals in 1990, but was released before the start of the 1991 season.

Kors has played in 10 games for the Bills, and has recorded 18 tackles.

He was signed by the Colts on Monday, and is expected to contribute to the team's special teams unit.

The Colts are currently 1-2 on the season, and are currently ranked 29th in the league in punt returns allowed.
Free agency beckons
Ozzie Smith may leave Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As the days dwindle down to a precious few in the 1992 season, All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith is looking forward to free agency and perhaps severing his ties with the St. Louis Cardinals after 11 seasons.

The Cardinals are expected to make Smith a contract offer for 1993 in the near future. But Smith's tired of waiting and would just as soon test the market to see what it will bear for a 37-year-old shortstop who can hit for average, steal bases, cover a lot of ground in the field and generally defy Father Time.

"I never really wanted to test the market," Smith said. "But I think sometimes, as in this case, you're forced to do it. "Having gone as far as we've gone now, why not? Why not find out what other people think of you?"

Smith already knows what the St. Louis fans think of him. Last month a "Save Ozzie" rally was held near Busch Stadium and hundreds of fans attended. A newspaper poll also indicated overwhelming support for signing Smith.

But with about three weeks to go in the season, Smith is still waiting for the Cardinals to make their move.

"I haven't heard anything," Smith said. "I'm just sitting at home, waiting by the phone." If the Cardinals have anything in mind, they're not saying.

General manager Dal Maxvill has been vocal about the Smith situation in the past, defending the Cardinals' decision to pick up Smith's option at $2 million for this season instead of giving Smith a two- or three-year deal because of Smith's age.

In spring training he said the front office would assess Smith's contract situation in August or September after it got a chance to watch him play for several months. And just last Friday he said this about Smith: "I'll be talking with Ozzie or his representative here in the near future."

Not anymore.

"You won't hear anything more from me about Ozzie until it's resolved," Maxvill said Monday. "No comment."

Actually, it would probably be wise for the Cardinals to wait until after the expansion draft in November to sign Smith. If they sign him now they would have to include him, as a player with 10 years major-league experience and five with the same team, on their 15-player protected list.

"I haven't given that issue a whole lot of thought," Maxvill said, speaking of the team's free agents in general terms.

What to do?

"I don't know if they're going to do anything," Smith said. "But in the meantime, Smith is taking care of business. He may be 37, but he's finishing the season on a hot streak, going 14 for 29 in his last six games. He leads Cardinals regulars with a .301 average, is second in steals with 38 in only 45 attempts, and has made only seven errors.

If he declares free agency this fall, the Cardinals would be free to protect someone else. Smith's agent, Debbie Ehman of St. Louis, said both parties have agreed to wait to announce any deal until after the draft.

"I haven't given that issue a whole lot of thought," Maxvill said, speaking of the team's free agents in general terms.
The Observer
Page 13

**Detroit Pistons**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons completed a major roster shakeup with the signing of Terry Mills to an offer sheet on Tuesday.

Mills, a former Michigan star, is a restricted free agent with New Jersey, so the Nets have to match Detroit for his salary if Mills signs with the Pistons. Mills have his $1.9 million contract one year. Laimbeer's cooperation was needed to free up space for Mills, the Nets director of player personnel, said he hoped the Detroit offer would be too high for the Nets to match. "We aren't disclosing the terms. But he won't have to worry about purchasing the talent the Pistons' new coach, also has said he would like to sign Mills. Terry would get substantial minutes with the Pistons, and pile up more money under the NBA's salary cap of $14 million.

The way was cleared for the Pistons to make Mills an offer when Bill Laimbeer agreed to have his $1.9 million contract restructured by extending it one year. Laimbeer's cooperation was needed to free up more money under the NBA's salary cap of $14 million.

After trading Willington, Bodden and John Salley, and cutting guard Charles Thomas, the Pistons were about $650,000 under the salary cap.

"This team has a winning tradition, and we're banking on that," McKinney said. "Laimbeer's offer is an example of the winning attitude around here." Mills, 24, who averaged 9 points and 5.5 rebounds last season, is a low-post scorer, something the Pistons have lacked since the days of Bob Lanier.

"What Terry gives us is a guy who can score in the low post, something we haven't had in the last few years," McKinney said. "He also is a rebounder, a good passer, and a big guy who can also shoot a 17-footer when you need it to be.

"Terry would get substantial minutes with the Pistons, and pay Ludewig the conference's report on the matter, the league said Tuesday. "Our position is that we will cooperate fully with the NCAA," said Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany. "We've shared all our information with the NCAA, and it is currently reviewing the situation." The NCAA is concerned about some inconsistencies over rea-

**MICHIGAN STATE TICKET LOTTERY WINNERS**

10. 751906 751908 752032 751993 751745 751980 751285 751742 751749 751747 751988 751452 751724 751358 751913 751715 751468
11. 751259 751575 751288 751571 751863 751923 751243 751809 751635
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**Sports Briefs**

**ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse is still looking for members. Questions? Call Heather at 284-5103 or Cathy at 284-4998.**

**ND Tae Kwon Do Club will hold practice Monday and Wednesday in the Fencing Gym at Gate 4 at the JACC. Questions? Call Tim Kalamaroo at 277-6797 or Matt at 283-1777.**

**ND/SMC Students are interested in working on a committee for Notre Dame/ St. Mary's relations? We need YOU!**

**Purdue coach apologizes for comments about Cal**

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue's interim athletic director apologized Tuesday to the University of California for the Boilermakers' reference to California football players arriving in straw hats and holding pieces of straw in their mouths.

The Purdue coaching staff used the supposed slight as motivation for the Boilermakers, who beat the Golden Bears 41-14 on Saturday.

"No doubt there was a great deal of exaggeration involved in the whole affair," Purdue's John W. Hicks said in a letter to California athletic director Bob Rockstsn. "Apparently, one or two players may have had on cowboy hats (not straw)," Hicks wrote, "and a few may have been chewing stalks of grass. This news was gossiped along and grew and grew, until some believed these random stories were a planned stunt at Purdue.

"Hearing these stories, our football staff used it as a motivator with the team. I apologize for the whole affair," Hicks said.

Bockrath said he investigated the incident and found it was "a fabrication" that was "infuriating to our institution and our players."

California coach Keith Gilbertson said he didn't hear anything about the incident until his father, a high school coach, called him after reading a story in a Seattle newspaper. "I told my dad, the offi coach, that the straw hats never happened," Gilbertson said. "I really am offended by that. But, touche. You do whatever you do to motivate your football team. If you've got that, well that's fine."

Purdue coach Jim Colletto said Tuesday that "a lot of this is my fault."

"Somebody ran in the locker room Friday afternoon and said he saw the California team get the planes with straw hats on. I mentioned it, and as the story went from person to person it got worse."
Wrecking Crew leads A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — "The Wrecking Crew," fifth-ranked Texas A&M's defensive unit, is off to another destructive start in dismantling opposing offenses.

Well, almost.

The Aggies struggled at times in their first two games, but the Tulsa Hurricane felt the full force of the Wrecking Crew last week. It hopes to give Missouri the same treatment on Saturday.

The rich history of the Aggies defense has started to work on the current crop of wreckers, headed by linebacker Marcus Buckley. "You hear about all the players who have been great players in the Wrecking Crew," Buckley said. "Just to be a part of that defense makes you play better."

Feeling the glare of former Wrecking Crew members pushing him on, Buckley played his best game of the season in a 19-9 victory over Tulsa. He had seven tackles — four behind the line and one sack, caused one fumble, recovered another and broke up a pass.

"We started kind of slowly against Stanford and we didn't play well at LSU, but against Tulsa we had to realize that we're the Wrecking Crew and we had to rise to the challenge," Buckley said. Linebacking mate Steve Solari agrees.

Heard much room for improvement.

"I don't think we're as good as last year but the season has a long way to go," Solari said. "We haven't peaked, that's for sure. We need to just work more on techniques and running to the ball."

The Aggies will take a 3-0 record to Columbia, Mo. They are trying to open the season 4-0 for the first time since 1978. The last time A&M held a No. 5 national ranking was Sept. 6, 1977, prior to a 41-3 loss to Michigan.

The Aggies led the nation in total defense last season for the third time. A repeat by the Wrecking Crew this year would tie the Aggies with Auburn for the most seasons leading the nation in total defense.

"This defense is getting better and they can be outstanding before the seasons ends," coach R.C. Slocum said. "I've been pleased and a little surprised at how well they've come on."

"Our coaches have done a good job of trying to replace all those guys we lost from last year."

One of the Wrecking Crew's biggest fans in Saturday's game was offensive coordinator Bob Toledo, trying to mold his young offense into a balanced attack. The offense struggled at times against Tulsa and the Wrecking Crew picked it up.

"You can't have one without the other," Toledo said. "When we aren't contributing, the other side has to be better. Against Louisiana State, they kind of struggled and we held our own."

"Last week, we put them in jeopardy and they did a great job of holding them to just field goals. We could have lost that game if they hadn't done that."

Slocum expects Missouri, coached by his close friend Bob Stull, will try to make a target of the Aggies' lofty national ranking.

"It helps them because the coaches coach better and the players play better," Slocum said. "They'll be saying, 'We'd better get ready for these guys. They're ranked No. 5 in the nation.'"

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A Penn State football player who admitted he took part in a brawl at an arts festival has been sentenced to rehabilitation for first-time, nonviolent offenders.

O.J. McDuffie, a wide receiver, was one of three Penn State players accused of joining in a fight that began early July 10.

He pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanors: disorderly conduct and failure to disperse after ordered by police.

McDuffie, senior wide receiver Rick Sayles and fifth-year cornerback Mark Graham, 22, were accused of roles in the fracas during the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Police said McDuffie and Sayles interfered with officers who were trying to break up the fight, which involved 30 to 50 people.

Starting wide receiver Bobby Engram and Sayles were charged with felony burglary by State College police last month. Both waived their preliminary hearings and have been ordered to stand trial. No court date has been set.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following paid position:

Sports Copy Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to Mike Scrudato by Monday, Sept. 21. Contact Mike at 239-5303 for more information.

Nittany Lions’ McDuffie sentenced to rehab stint

O.J. McDuffie

Start your weekend off right!

Lunch
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this Friday
must be 21

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Cross-word

10 ease

15 Garage job

17 Boring

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Key letter

4 Roman source: Abbr.

6 Mite bear

10 Made a hole-in-one

14 —— ease

16 Saint Mary's

18 Author Rostov:

20 Like a horse, "Peck"

22 Band

23 Alloy-coated

25 Cooking direction

26 Mystic systems

28 Dance for a Mind

30 —— Abdi

32 Mystic systems

35 Abba of Nazareth

37 Outlandish

38 Dance for a Mind

41 Spheres

42 Power offering

43 Mellows

45 Remove a bottle

46 Huxley's Offering

48 Cheat

51 Minn. team

54 Anthracite

55 May or Ann

58 Boast

60 Sweat gland

61 Greed

63 Unpopular egg

65 Some Dad's art

66 Kids' moms

67 Up and about

DOWN

1 Chocolate tidbit

2 Brahms's "Eroica"

3 Unpopular egg

4 Fortification

5 Had a little lamb

6 Simple diets?

7 Ruvandish

8 Mind

9 "— — a jolly

10 Greed

11 Nicaraguan music maker?

12 French saint: Abr. Dec. 1

13 Jutinder

14 Author Roslov: "Eroica"

15 P. I. native

16 Author Roslov: "Eroica"

17 Power source: Abbr.

18 Former restaurateur

19 Broch-Top Round

21 Little's forte

22 Dance for tonorial artists?

23 Fishbowl

26 Birch bark

27 Little's forte

28 Dance for tonorial artists?

29 Loop

30 —— Abdi

31 Cat —— tails

32 Dance for a Mind

33 Other, in Madrid

34 Dance for a Mind

35 Abba of Nazareth

36 Aunt's uncle

37 Scrap for an animal?

38 Dance for a Mind

39 Rarified

40 Power offering

41 Spheres

42 Power offering

43 Mellows

44 "Eroica"

46 Huxley's Offering

48 Cheat

49 Humorist

50.50

51 Minn. team

52 Thread material

53 "Believe — — Not!"

54 Anthracite

55 May or Ann

58 Boast

59 Amiens's rival

60 Sweat gland

61 Greed

62 Impend

63 Unpopular egg

64 Fortification

65 Some Dad's art

66 Kids' moms

67 Up and about

CAMPUS

Wednesday


LECTURES

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Fall Lecture Series on Racism: Women's Voices, "Ain't Never Loved Before - Stories from the Streets and Brothers of Chicago." Edwina Gateley, minister, speaker, poet and writer. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's.

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lecture, "Sex and Alcohol, Self-Esteem - Finding Safety." Dr. Richard Keeling, nationally renowned speaker on HIV Disease/AIDS in the college age population. Carrell Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Health Services at Saint Mary's.

MENU

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round

Turkey Turnover w/Supreme Sauce

Baked Zucchini and Tomatoes

Saint Mary's

Italian Bar

Wings and Things

Tomato Basil Haddock

Please take the time to register to vote.

This week you can register at the North and South Dining Halls during lunch and dinner.

- The Observer
I realized that there are a number of people at this school who have run on cross country teams in the past, but as a service to the rest of the people who have no clue what happens at a cross country meet or invitational, I present a guide to the sport of cross country.

Understanding a cross country meet is quite simple. The sport has only one rule: run as fast as you can.

"Perfection at Notre Dame is taken for granted. If you fail to live up to perfection, people have a tendency to be disappointed," Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said. The reaction to the Irish's 17-17 tie with Michigan during their weekly press conference yesterday afternoon. He also talked about the last minute of the game as the reasoning behind what happened.

The "changeover occurs quite rapidly and suddenly we had the ball with 1:05 to go," said Holtz. "The first thing that went through my mind was that we don't want to play the second thing was how were they going to play."

"We run the draw pretty well so we ran a draw to Jerome Bettis and he picked up eight yards. We knew we needed the first down so we made the draw call to Reggie Brooks and he got the first down."

"This is where I made the mistake and this is the only place. I was aware of the rule (the clock starting after a penalty), but I did not know the clock was running at that time. I just drew a blank and I can't tell you why I forgot about the rule."

Holtz did not want to punt the ball because of injuries to both of the long snappers. Senior Lance Johnson injured a hand in last Wednesday's practice, while sophomore Mark Zatavski suffered a six-stitch wound in one hand which prevented him from snapping Saturday. Several times during the Michigan game, the snaps, according to Holtz "rolled back like a bowling ball" to punter Craig Heinrich.

While many people around campus have plenty to say about the Irish's recent dip in the polls, Holtz was unconcerned with the issue.

"Was that the final poll? Are they going to vote again?" Holtz asked the reporters in the room.

With respect to the rest of the Michigan game, Holtz praised the play of the Notre Dame defense in the game, but was not pleased with the number of times the Wolverines were able to convert on third down.

"Defense was vastly improved in many areas," said Holtz. "We stopped the run better than anticipated and we showed more enthusiasm."

"We knocked Elvis Grbac down more than he has been except for the Washington game. I thought we put good pressure on him."

Irish assault Valparaiso to even record

Palmer scores two: freshmen contribute

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was a muddy night at Alumni Field, and the Notre Dame men's soccer team nudged Valparaiso 2-1 for their second win of the season.

Despite the slick and soggy conditions, the Irish appeared sure-footed as they jumped out to an early lead and never looked back.

"It's difficult because everything is so slippery and that caused us to make some mistakes," Notre Dame coach Mike Berticelli said. "But overall I thought we handled the conditions well."

Led by junior Mike Palmer's two goals, the Irish continued the offensive assault that they began in Friday's 7-0 win over Illinois-Chicago.

Palmer opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game, converting a throw-in from freshman Eric Ferguson. Sophomore Tim Oates continued the barrage 15 minutes later after he stole the ball from Valpo goalie Dan Naden and slipped a shot into the corner of the net.

Kevin Pendergast notched the 26th of his career late in the first half on a shot from deep in the corner giving the Irish a 3-0 lead and moving him into the top 10 on Notre Dame's all-time career scoring list.

"I wasn't even aware of that," Pendergast said of his place on the charts. "I don't really think about it."

His goal tuned out to be as important one, as the Irish came out sluggish in the second-half and Valparaiso looked like they might storm back.

In fact, it was a goal by the Crusaders' Brian Thiel's goal at the 53:11 mark that seemed to wake up the Irish. Kevin Pendergast notched the 26th of his career late in the first half on a shot from deep in the corner giving the Irish a 3-0 lead and moving him into the top 10 on Notre Dame's all-time career scoring list.

"We should never have let that happen," Pendergast said. "The intensity that they began with after we scored should be there all the time."

After the Valparaiso goal, the Irish played with renewed enthusiasm and reopened the sheilding of the Crusader defense.

On one series, Naden stopped three tough shots from freshman Bill Lanza, but he couldn't hold on and Palmer converted the loose ball from 15 yards out for his second goal of the game.

Some untested players were in the middle of the action in the second half.

Freshman phenom Bill Lanza steps over a would-be tackler during action last night against Valparaiso. Lanza led several tough shots on goal against Valpo, but did not score.

Cougars devour Saint Mary's in reversal of 1991 meeting

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Strange things happen when a team anticipates a win. A team can become lazy and not play up to its potential.

That's what happened Tuesday night to the Bellers' volleyball team. After defeating Concordia University in straight games last season, 15-9, 15-9, 15-9, the Bellers were shocked by the Cougars, 15-0, 15-13, 15-11.

In the first game, which took seven minutes, it was evident that Saint Mary's was looking for last year's Concordia team.

"We were going to work on coming back strong and not letting up, but we didn't come out," explained coach Julie Schroeder-Bieck.

During the second game, the Bellers played much better. But with many unnecessary service receiving errors, as well as blocking errors, Saint Mary's couldn't build on to an early lead.

"Andres Salazar played great in the middle," said Schroeder-Bieck. "We made our middle blocker stay put, but passing errors hurt us."

In the third game, the Bellers came alive and established an impressive 8-2 lead, but Concordia's Linda Pfeiffer served ten points in a row to give the Cougars the lead and ultimately the match.

"We didn't show who we are in this match whatsoever," Schroeder-Bieck said.

This weekend the Bellers will play in the Baldwin College Tournament where they should participate in at least four matches.

"We'll make up for this loss this weekend," promised Schroeder-Bieck.