Israeli tanks are at border of Lebanon

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Israel amassed tanks along its border with Lebanon on Tuesday while Israeli warplanes and artillery hit guerrilla positions to avenge attacks by Muslim guerrillas that killed six Israelis.

The fighting, which has left at least 13 people dead and 35 wounded in Israel and Lebanon this week, threatened to undermine the seventh round of Arab-Israeli peace talks under way in Washington.

Israel sent nine Merkava tanks into its buffer zone in the Israeli northern sector. "We want to make sure we have the means to act in case of provocation. The goal is not to expand the conflict," an Israeli army spokesman said. "A lot of tanks are being amassed at Israel's northern border, but it's too early to give numbers. The said reinforcements were being deployed in the zone but did not specify if that meant troops, tanks or both.

Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist group that wants to derail the talks, claimed responsibility for a bombing Sunday in the Israeli buffer zone that touched off the latest round of violence. The blast killed five Israeli soldiers and wounded five.

"We must be ready and deployed to respond in the necessary manner if Hezbollah continues in its attempts to attack," Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said after the rocket attack.

Clay Crosses

Patrick Beirge, a 1992 graduate, works on a crucifix for his independent studio ceramic class. Beirge is a first year seminarian.

Students debate over presidential candidates

ELECTION '92

Endorsements page 10
By JOHN LUCAS

News Writer

In a forum mirroring the Richmond presidential debate, where average citizens asked questions of the three presidential candidates, the Keenan and Pasquerilla East Political Forum held the second in a series of discussions Tuesday, allowing students to voice their opinions and concerns with advocates of Bill Clinton and George Bush.

"It's clear that people had things on their minds, and this gave them a chance to talk to supporters of other candidates," explained PE resident and Clinton advocate Emily Gonring.

Government major Ben Gonring and program of liberal studies student Charles Wilber hosted the debate. "We need to choose a candidate that either serves our personal needs or the needs of all people... hopefully in this environment of learning and spirituality, we will choose the latter."

PE residents Lehrman and Husted later opened the floor to questions from the crowd at the Keenan Commons.

Questions from the floor ran the gamut of topics, ranging from standardized testing to urban enterprise zones. One of the most hotly debated was that of school choice and educational vouchers proposed by Bush. Students also raised concerns about Clinton's economic and tax policy and his health care plan.

After several minutes of open discussion, the majority of questions asked were critical of Clinton, leaving Gonring and Lehrman the task of defending their candidate to a crowd of apparent conservatives. Much of the debate consisted of attacks on Clinton's positions on the issues and his record as Governor of Arkansas.

"I think it was the kind of exchange that would take place naturally in a place with Notre Dame's conservative views," moderator Brother Bonaventure Scully said.

Keenan and PE will hold their final forum on November 1, hosting economics professor Charles Wilt and finance professor Herbert Sim. Fought promised, "The final forum will be 100 percent economy."
INSIDE COLUMN

What can we do ourselves anyway?

College is the dampening of the vivacity of life and the free roaming of the understanding of consciousness—all wrapped up in the Zugs of existence.

How odd it is that we take all our frivolities as integrals and blend our interiors as mere byproducts of our human existence when we try and understand what makes us tick.

In the darkness of the night, do we lay awake counting the levels of our souls or do we wonder about the fluctuations of interest rates and where tomorrow we get our daily bread? Who is afraid of true success in this Harold and Mandito world we live in. Singing Dylan, but sounding like Petty, we work the seam of the system for all it's worth—but never challenging the system of growth challenged to us by our Creator.

It's fine to know where you want to go in life, but it is another thing all together to throw our lives into the wind—like dandelion seeds to be blown and scattered by the winds of fate.

Such randomness is the succulence of life, the variety and spontaneity forcing itself upon the screwed up, structured world we live in.

When the cells grow up, stick ball renews itself like the spring crop. Government still grows like a tumbleweed on steroids. Death, taxes and disappointment—those three things so certain in the life of the new world order.

The true reality in life, though, is life itself. Sometimes we get so hung up on anxiety, morality and consciousness that we forget how to live.

The true morality though is to love to live and to do it as best as we can. Within this living, the soul graduates itself under the pedagogy of God until we reach a state greater that the great o

Our lives are the internal models for the future lives we will live. That's the science of life. Stumbling over our growth—unless God pities us and just plain mind screwed.

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

John Rock
Managing Editor

OF INTEREST

PLAYWRIGHT Adrienne Kennedy will appear at 4:15 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFontaine Student Center.

AN OPEN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting will be at 6 p.m. in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education, LaFontaine Mezzanine. Meetings are held every Wednesday.

CONDUCT AN EFFECTIVE MAIL CAMPAIGN”, a presentation by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Office will be at 4:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFontaine Student Center.

THE NOTRE DAME ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION presents KPMG Peat Marwick, which will speak on “the second interview” at 7 p.m. in room 223 of Hayes-Healy Center.

Market Update

YESTERDAY'S TRADING October 26

<table>
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<th>VOLUME IN SHARES</th>
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FORCAST

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the upper 50s. Cooler at night and lows in the 30s.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

No discrimination against homosexuals

TORONTO — homosexuals will no longer face discrimination that barred them from careers in the Canadian armed forces, the Department of National Defense announced Tuesday. The decision came after the Federal Court of Canada ruled Tuesday morning that restrictions on gays in the military are contrary to the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. “The Canadian Forces will comply fully,” Gen. John de Chatelet said. “Canadian, regardless of the sexual orientation, will now be able to serve their country in the Canadian Forces without restriction.”

NATION

Blacks applaud fraternity suspension

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia has suspended a fraternity from participating in campus social events for using a racial slur against blacks. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was suspended for at least a year for including the slur in a pamphlet distributed to new members, the university announced Monday. The slur was included on a page listing actions the fraternity considered inappropriate. Pi Kappa Phi chief executive officer Durward Owen declined to comment, saying he did not have enough information about the decision.

Bill Cosby negotiating to buy NBC

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby is the latest entrant in the “Who will buy NBC?” sweepstakes. Norman Brokaw, the entertainer’s agent, was told by Cosby on Oct. 16 “to explore buying the network.” The conversation is ongoing. NBC spokesman Betty Hudson said the network had no comment. Cosby, who this month was added to Forbes magazine’s list of the 400 richest Americans and was called the richest entertainer, has a net worth estimated at more than $300 million. The network, owned by General Electric, has fallen to third place in prime-time entertainment ratings and for months has been rumored to be on the selling block.

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1918: Czechoslovakia officially proclaimed its independence from Austria-Hungary.

In 1940: Italian troops under the command of Benito Mussolini launched a surprise invasion of Greece.

In 1958: Angelo Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was elected Pope. He took the name John XXIII.

In 1981: The Ford Motor Corporation reported a $595 million third-quarter loss, at that time the largest operating loss ever reported by an American company.

In 1984: The Chinese government announced plans for economic reforms, introducing capitalist measures and decreasing the government’s role.
Canadians in rejecting the path chosen for voters in French-speaking differences that have been referendum was a sharp rebuff to over constitutional reforms but discovered a new unity Tuesday. Prime they had widely varying them by the country's political story. The constitutional changes would have recognized Quebec as a "distinct society," proposed the Senate and the House of Commons to give western states more representation and recognized the rights of Indians and Inuit to govern themselves. But while Canadians combined to vote the measure down 54.4 percent to 42.4 percent, more representation and sales taxman, would be the biggest giving more power to less populous provinces and aboriginal peoples. Pollsters predicted Tuesday that Mulroney, the deal's chief salesman, would be the biggest loser and might soon be forced out of office. With an anemic economy that has 1.5 million Canadians out of work, Mulroney is Canada's most unpoplar prime minister since at least some polled voters had tracked those sentiments.

Happy Birthday Tom...
and wipe that smirk off your

Running Out Of Time??
Drop 'em and Run

Let Us Do It For You!
Drop Off Your Laundry In The Morning,
Pick It Up The Same Afternoon!
What could be easier?
65¢/lb.

20% OFF DROP-OFF LAUNDRY
World's Greatest Laundromat
1813 South Bend Ave at
Campus Shoppes Shopping Center
(behind Wenzl Hardware)

OPEN 7 DAYS 7:00 AM to 11:00 PM

EARN $2,000 + FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!
North America's #1 Student Tour Operator seeking motivated students, organizations, fraternities and sororities as campus representatives promoting Captiva or Daytona Beach!
Call 1-800-365-4854

The CoMeDy Of ErRoRs
Performed by
The National Shakespeare Company
Monday & Tuesday
November 2 & 3
Washington Hall 8:10 pm
Student Tickets $7
Sponsored by The Student Activities Office and Student Union Board
Tickets available at the LaFortune Information Desk 239-8128

Discouraged envoy to Somalia may quit

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The special U.N. envoy in Somalia, who has both criticized and spearheaded the United Nations' effort to save millions of starving people on the Horn of Africa, has offered to resign.

Mohamed Sahoun, a veteran Algerian diplomat, found the obstacles by Somalia's feuding warlords to feed the hungry masses "unbearable," his office in Mogadishu said. But U.N. sources in the Somali capital said the envoy's resignation offer Monday to Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali had more to do with problems with United Nations headquarters in New York than with warlords.

In New York, chief U.N. spokesman Joe Slovis said the resignation letter "was received by the secretary-general and it is under consideration." He declined further comment.

A diplomat who was briefed on the meeting said the appeal came mainly from the United States, Britain and France but that China and Russia did not contradict them.

He quoted the Western nations as saying they did not want to contradict U.N. chief on Sahoun's behavior, but emphasized that Sahoun has the confidence of donors and various armed factions in Somalia.

He repeated that charge on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" on Oct. 18, echoing statements made to The Associated Press and others as far back as May. Sahoun also criticized some U.N. personnel sent to Somalia, deeming them as inexperienced and inept. And he frequently wondered aloud why some U.N. agencies weren't in Somalia.

He once noted that while only about a dozen hospitals were still operating in the chaos and anarchy that has enveloped the country, the World Health Organization was nowhere to be found. Sahoun was in Mogadishu on Tuesday, but was not available for comment. Security Council diplomats in New York, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the five permanent council members on Monday urged Boutros-Ghali to retain Sahoun.

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Cease-fire called near Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Muslims and Croat leaders on Tuesday agreed to a cease-fire in a town near Sarajevo, but their anti-Serb coalition in the Bosnian war remained shaky.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said Tuesday that Serb and Croat forces in the western part of the Herzegovina region agreed to a three-day cease-fire and an exchange of prisoners.

Croatian and Serb officials were meeting the town 30 miles west of Sarajevo. The situation could not be independently checked.

Both sides met on Tuesday and agreed to a cease-fire from the town, according to a Bosnian army spokesman and Croatian television reports. In Belgrade, Tanjug said the Serb-Croat agreement, reached Monday, included commitments to set up hotlines to prevent clashes during the truce.

The news agency gave no details on the extent of territory covered by the cease-fire or on how many prisoners would be freed. It said prisoners would be exchanged Nov. 1.

Bosnian officials in Sarajevo said they had no knowledge of the cease-fire.

Bosnia's war began when Serbs rebelled against majority Muslims and Croats, who voted for secession from Yugoslavia on Feb. 29.

Muslims and Croats had been nominally allied, but Croats have increasingly joined Serbs in demanding the partitioning of Bosnia along ethnic lines. Serbs and Croats have seized control of virtually all of Bosnia during fighting that has killed more than 14,000 people. Muslim and Croat troops have fought battles in several towns within a 35-mile radius of Sarajevo during the past week.
Mcintosh
continued from page 1

either hinder or aid economic
growth," McIntosh said. There
is $400 billion worth of federal
regulations each year and "we
don't ask the question of what are
the benefits of these
regulations," he said.

Mcintosh said there have been
a few "stupid regulations" which
the council has
addressed, including a proposal
to make drive-through teller
machines accessible to the
blind. "If you have a narrow
focus, you don't get the true
picture, and you get regulations
which undermine health and
the economy," McIntosh said.

According to McIntosh, the
Council on Competitiveness
usually gets involved in regula-
tions when there is a difference
between two federal agencies,
such as the Environmental
Protection Agency and the
Energy Department, on a particu-
lar law. Each federal agency
has the authority to write the
law, and the council reviews
the proposals and recommends
appropriate action, he said.

Mcintosh expressed his sup-
port for Bush, and said people
are supporting Bush because
"they are still fairly skeptical
about the government and too
much regulation."

Mcintosh said he sees Bush
as an "authority figure, a moral
and spiritual leader," qualities
people want in their president,
he said.

In January 1992, Vice Presi-
dent Dan Quayle appointed
Mcintosh as executive director
of the Council on Competitiv-
eness. McIntosh also aids
Quayle as assistant to the vice
president for domestic policy.
Mcintosh served under Presi-
dent Ronald Reagan as assis-
tant to the attorney general and
special assistant to the
president for domestic affairs.

Mcintosh also is the co-chair
of the Federalist Society, a
group of conservative and lib-
ertarian lawyers, professors,
judges, and students committed
to judicial restraint and legisla-
tive responsibility. McIntosh
was the co-founder of this or-
ganization while studying at
the University of Chicago in
1982.

Snite to feature exhibit
by photographer Erwitt

Notre Dame's Snite Museum
of Art is currently featuring an
exhibit of 40 photographs by
photojournalist Elliott Erwitt.
The photographs will be on
view through Dec. 27.

Erwitt, a freelance photogra-
pher, has been published in
Life, Callier's, Look and Holiday
magazines. The works on ex-
hibit include photographs from
his commentary series on dogs,
humorously titled "Son of a
Bitch."

According to Stephen Spiro,
chief curator of the Snite Mu-
seum, Erwitt is best known for
his commentary series on dogs,
"Elliott's Improbables," on Nov.
17 from 12:10 to 4 p.m., and Sunday,
1 to 4 p.m. The museum is
open until 8 p.m. on Thursdays
when classes are in session.
Admission to the Museum is
free.

Lost Horizons
Handicrafts From Nepal

- Hand Knit Wool Sweaters
- Colorful Bags and Purses
- Hats/Gloves/Mittens
- Jewelry
- Traditional Tibetan Clothing

Monday Through Friday
10/26 - 10/30
9 am - 5 pm
The LaFortune Student Center

On behalf of Sunbeam Productions, Inc., a free screening of
"HOOSIERS"
will be presented at the Stepan Center on Wednesday, October 28
at 7:30 pm.

Angelo Pizzo, Writer, and David Anspaugh, Director, of
HOOSIERS" and "RUDY" will be present for a question and answer
session after the film.

Bring friends!!
Be there or be square, but remember: First Come - First Served.
AIDS adds to AIDS definition

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials on Tuesday added three more diseases to a proposed new definition of AIDS, bowing to demands from thousands of activists who had accused the government of ignoring symptoms peculiar to women.

The revised definition, expected to be enacted next year, is seen as a sign that the government is paying more attention to the needs of the face of a new era in which women are growing up to 50% of the AIDS cases reported. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it has revised its definition of AIDS to include three more diseases: recurrent pneumocystis and invasive cervical cancer.

The proposal, which was first announced in July, is intended to help the government better track the spread of the disease and to help doctors diagnose cases more accurately.

The new definition includes:

1. Women who have been diagnosed with AIDS by a doctor and who have symptoms of the disease.
2. Women who have been diagnosed with AIDS by a doctor and who have symptoms of the disease but do not have the disease.
3. Women who have been diagnosed with AIDS by a doctor and who are not sure if they have the disease.

The new definition is expected to be published in the Federal Register on November 16 and to take effect on January 1, 1993.
A gunman in Australia kills six and injures one

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A man went on a shotgun rampage through three coastal towns Tuesday night, killing his former girlfriend, her father and pregnant sister and three others before surrendering, police said.

Another man was badly wounded in the hour-long assault.

The stocky, 45-year-old gunman, whose name was not released, was charged with murder and scheduled to appear in court Wednesday.

Neighbors said they heard shouting, then shots shortly after 9 p.m., at a house in Terrigal, a surfing resort 40 miles north of Sydney.

Inside, ambulance workers found the gunman's former girlfriend, Kerry Gannon, 23, dead in a living-room chair. Her 18-year-old sister, Lisa Gannon, had been killed in a bedroom. Neighbor Burt Clarke said the sister, married to a policeman, was about eight months pregnant.

The dead body of their 43-year-old father, Thomas Gannon, was outside in the road, along with a 22-year-old man, Christopher Gall, who was shot in the face. Gall was hospitalized in serious but stable condition.

Clarke first thought the shotgun blasts were someone kicking his front door.

"When I got out the front, this character fired a shot and I heard a lot of screaming," Clarke said.

"When I came outside it sounded like the girls were pleading, and then there were more shots."

EC, U.S. agree they will negotiate to resolve farm subsidies dispute

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community and the United States today agreed to new negotiations to resolve a trade dispute before next week's presidential elections.

"We must continue negotiating. It's important to the world economy," said EC Agriculture Commissioner Ray MacSharry as more likely to compromise because securing an agreement could boost his campaign.

EC Trade Commissioner Frans Andriessen said he was optimistic a deal could be reached soon to put the world trade negotiations back on track.

"A trade war doesn't have to happen. I think we can convince the French and come up with an offer to satisfy the United States," he said.

An EC farm official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that if a meeting takes place, it would likely be in New York on Wednesday or Thursday.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

• Would your parents like to stay at the Morris Inn during JPW?

• Stop by the Junior Class Office in LaFortune to enter the lottery on Oct. 28, 29, & 30 (Wed. - Fri.), from 3 - 5 p.m.

WOMEN OF ND/SMC,

WATCH OUT, this little cutie is 21 and single!
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Bush administration Tuesday of "putting out false information" on U.S. export of advanced technology to Iraq before the Gulf War.

At a rare hearing during the congressional recess, Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., also criticized the Justice Department for what he called a delay in investigating possible criminal wrongdoing by administration officials.

"It appears on the face of it that laws were broken; the people that did it have to be identified," said Riegle, who was the only committee member present. "The delay cannot go on indefinitely here ... If this Justice Department and attorney general don't do it, then another one will."

Before they were submitted to Congress, documents pertaining to export licenses for Iraq were improperly altered by Commerce Department employees to disguise their military potential, the department's inspector general has found.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, House Banking Committee chairman who has investigated U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "supergun," by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

Gonzalez said the Commerce Department granted an export license in 1989 to Space Research Corp. of Maryland for a project to design a cannon designed to deliver nuclear weapons. At the time Gonzalez said, the State Department knew Space Research was engaged in numerous military projects in Iraq.

"Not surprisingly, the State Department misled the public about export licenses approved for Space Research Corp.," Gonzalez said.

A spokesman said a lawsuit in Florida and Hawaii and riots in California accused the government's administration Tuesday of acting "disaster relief agency on emergency relief agency." The petition to the Federal Emergency Management Agency on U.S.-Iraq ties for two years, testified that the Bush administration helped the Iraqis build a nuclear "super gun," by approving export licenses in 1989 for related technology.

In Florida, fewer than half of the $255,000 people seeking aid have received it, and a shortage of mobile homes for people leaving now-closed tent cities has left thousands with inadequate housing.

"There's still a residue," he said, "but basically we're talking about an economy in which inflation essentially is absent in goods-producing areas and is only in limited proportion to service-producing areas."

The Labor Department said its Employment Cost Index, considered one of the best gauges of wage inflation pressures, slowed to a 3.5 percent advance in the year ended in September. That was down from 4.3 percent a year earlier and the smallest increase since costs edged up 3.4 percent in the year ended in September 1987. The index had risen 3.6 percent in the year ended last June.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported an inflation measure tied to the gross domestic product edged up at a 2.1 percent annual rate, the slowest advance since the department began calculating it in 1982. At a meeting by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index, inflation rose 3.1 percent in 1991, down from 6.1 percent a year earlier. It has risen at a 2.9 percent annual rate during the first nine months of this year, compared to a recent high of 13.3 percent in 1979.

"Dederick said there is no likelihood of any imminent inflationary rebound, given the weak economic environment. "The question is, is it going to drop farther?" he said.

"Both the wage and salary and the benefit components helped brake the overall increase in the Employment Cost Index. Wages and salaries rose just 2.7 percent in the year ended Sept. 30, down from 3.8 percent in the prior year and the smallest advance since the department began tracking labor costs in 1982.

With a relatively high unemployment rate, workers often have little leverage in bargaining for higher wages.
Bush seizes on positive economic news

(AP)—President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth Tuesday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign. Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters he seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family. "It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Party, boosted by a four-year effort to improve its money-raising apparatus, made substantial inroads into Republicans' traditional fund-raising edge this election, the government reported Tuesday.

The Democratic National Committee and its Senate and House fund-raising arms took in $85 million in the 1992 election cycle through Oct. 14, up 25.5 percent from four years ago, a Federal Election Commission analysis showed.

And while the Republican Party's standing in public polls has slipped or even slipped in some states, the party retained a $95 million fund-raising advantage over the Democratic Party and its Senate and House fund-raising arms. In addition, the shift in fund-raising has been advantage for the Democrats.

Democrats cut GOP edge, increase funds 25%

Bush slips in some states

WASHINGTON—Americans' economic worries and desire for change are proving stiff obstacles to a comeback for President Bush, who is making late progress in some traditional Republican states, but in others has stalled or even slipped. In two states, Washington and New York, the president even slipped below 20 percent in some recent overnight tracking polls, according to pollsters in both parties not involved in the presidential campaign. Bush has since rebounded a bit, but the numbers underscore his troubles in the campaign's final days. Several pollsters interviewed Tuesday said Bush's standing is remarkably stagnant in national surveys because so many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to run the economy.

Arkansas faces crisis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—While Bill Clinton wrapped up his presidential campaign this week, Arkansas' lieutenant governor will meet privately with legislators to plan deep post-election cuts in the state's Medicaid program. State Republicans are accusing Clinton of disguising the problem until after the election. But many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to involve in the presidential campaign. Bush has since rebounded a bit, but the numbers underscore his troubles in the campaign's final days. Several pollsters interviewed Tuesday said Bush's standing is remarkably stagnant in national surveys because so many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to run the economy.

炊事員の仕事について

Although the Republican Party is accused of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family, the president said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads. Bush's standing in public polls was down 3.7 percent compared to 1988 and its overall fund-raising edge for the 1992 cycle through June, when President Bush was leading in all the polls, was glad to take the high road, denouncing "all this name calling and stuff."

Not that he was above all name-calling. In Augusta, Ga., and then again in Tampa, Fla., he gave his dramatic version of political appointees at the State Department going through his records — and then his mother's — late at night, then declared, to cheers and laughter, "I bet it's the only time those three political hacks have worked until 10 o'clock at night the whole time Bush has been president."

As the campaign moved into its final days, all the vice presidential candidates were out campaigning as well.

Democrats cut GOP edge, increase funds 25%

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The Democratic National Committee and its Senate and House fund-raising arms took in $85 million in the 1992 election cycle through Oct. 14, up 25.5 percent from four years ago, a Federal Election Commission analysis showed.

And while the Republican Party still out-raised Democrats by $79 million through mid-October, its overall receipts of $164 million were down 3.7 percent compared to 1988 and its overall fund-raising edge has shrunk considerably since the summer, the FEC said. "This is the result of a 3 1/2-year effort to improve our fund-raising. We'll never match the GOP but at least this year we're competitive," said Melissa Moss, the DNC's finance director.

The DNC helped increase its take this year by tapping new donors outside the party's core of supporters, particularly business executives who had leaned toward the GOP over the last decade. In addition, the shift in fund-raising by the two parties mirrored the fortunes of their respective presidential tickets.

Democrats cut GOP edge, increase funds 25%

WASHINGTON—Americans' economic worries and desire for change are proving stiff obstacles to a comeback for President Bush, who is making late progress in some traditional Republican states, but in others has stalled or even slipped. In two states, Washington and New York, the president even slipped below 20 percent in some recent overnight tracking polls, according to pollsters in both parties not involved in the presidential campaign. Bush has since rebounded a bit, but the numbers underscore his troubles in the campaign's final days. Several pollsters interviewed Tuesday said Bush's standing is remarkably stagnant in national surveys because so many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to run the economy.

Arkansas faces crisis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—While Bill Clinton wrapped up his presidential campaign this week, Arkansas' lieutenant governor will meet privately with legislators to plan deep post-election cuts in the state's Medicaid program. State Republicans are accusing Clinton of disguising the problem until after the election. But many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to involve in the presidential campaign. Bush has since rebounded a bit, but the numbers underscore his troubles in the campaign's final days. Several pollsters interviewed Tuesday said Bush's standing is remarkably stagnant in national surveys because so many voters are convinced he is not the best choice to run the economy.

Bush seizes on positive economic news

(AP)—President Bush seized on news of stronger-than-expected economic growth Tuesday as a welcome tonic for his ailing campaign. Bill Clinton sped through the South, telling supporters he seemed ready to begin celebrating, "One more week."

The third man in the race, independent candidate Ross Perot, stayed out of sight after two days of appearances in which he accused the Republicans of plotting "dirty tricks" against him and his family. "It's crazy," Bush said of Perot's allegation that Republicans were planning to disrupt his daughter's wedding. "A little bizarre," the president said of Perot's spending tens of millions of dollars on campaign ads.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic Party, boosted by a four-year effort to improve its money-raising apparatus, made substantial inroads into Republicans' traditional fund-raising edge this election, the government reported Tuesday.

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Clinton, Bush, Perot: Candidates on the environment

On the environment:

Bill Clinton

"I've spent the last decade, and then some, as governor, fighting to keep jobs and make up for lost time. In the 80s, I also faced the old short-term tradeoffs between the jobs and the environment, and I learned that the tough lesson by Federal cutbacks in aid to clean up the environment and the lack of clear national policies in areas which allowed states to be played off against one another in jobs versus the environment conflicts. And in that context, I've made the decision not just for the time being, for jobs because my state was a poor one without either enough jobs or enough help to clean up our air and our environment."

Global Warming and the Ozone

Clinton supports a climate change treaty in which the U.S. would increase its commitment to 40% below 1990 levels by the year 2000. "I believe that dragging his feet and obstructing progress towards a new climate agreement. This nation should be using its position as the world's remaining superpower and the largest generator of CO2 to take the lead in fashioning a climate treaty and reducing emissions, not catering to special interests for short-term political advantages."

Solid Waste Management

Clinton proposed a national policy to deal with solid waste that would offer incentives for recycling and send a message to manufacturers and importers to pay more of the cost of disposing of the goods they produce. In addition, producers would be required to use recycled material, to increase the rate of recycling as a consequence. National taxes would be offset with tax cuts in other areas.

Energy

Clinton supports a national energy conservation strategy that would reward consumers who conserve energy and impose energy-wasters. "I support an increased corporate average fuel economy standards from the current 27.5 mpg. No single policy can solve the energy problem; but significant new incentives for saving energy, national security, balanced budgets, and environmental protection. The 45 mpg standard should be a goal of automakers and incorporated into national legislation."

Environmental issues put on back burner

By BECKY BARNES

Ron Hellenthal, professor of Biological Sciences, said the Republican party has attempted to associate Gore with the "far out," or radical, left, as an issue of political strategy.

Gray said that Gore's environmental strategies are "fantastic and reasonable and achievable," but they depend on an individual's attitude towards the environment. If Clinton and Gore are elected, Gray expects to see a more moderate policy concerning existing environmental legislation, to push the United States in a partial role in environmental action, and to pursue programs where the government can work with businesses to develop technology that complements environmental concerns.

"Clinton and Gore best embrace a responsible position on environmental management," she said. However, Gray does not anticipate great changes in environmental policy if Clinton is elected, but only a redirection towards environmentally aware policies.

Green technology is able to create jobs

By BECKY BARNES

The decision to protect the environment does not have to come at the expense of jobs, but can actually bring new jobs to the state, said Ron Hellenthal, professor of Biological Sciences, said the environmental technology is one of the fastest growing industry in the world, and one in which the United States has the opportunity to take the lead.

The environmental sector is currently a $30 billion dollars industry, said DePaul's assistant professor of Biological Sciences, and the White House has suggested that the sector will be a "growth engine."

This technology is exportable, and it is a sector of the global economy in which the United States currently has the opportunity to excel, said Hellenthal. He cited the example of designing fuel efficient cars, which are leading sellers in the global market.

It is "not just to get in on this (technology sector) early but to make sure that we are leading it," he said. "We will let another country develop the technology and sell it to us, including natural gas, nuclear power, and coal."

Ron Perot's personal statements were taken from United We Stand: A Plan for the 21st Century, and Ross Perot in His Own Words by Tony Chiu.

Ross Perot

"There is a lot of truth in the myth that Perot supports the development of pollution control technology and research into the safe levels of emissions in order to avoid environmental regulations."

"We should invest in research. On too many environmental questions we don't even have agreement about the scientific facts. We can't operate in the dark. We certainly can't afford to create solutions to problems that may not exist. We need to get the facts straight."

Solid Waste Management

Perot backs the promotion of business strategies for solving environmental problems. "I believe conservation makes basic economic sense. Pollution equals waste. A competitive economy depends on a clean environment. Preventing air pollution is cheaper than cleaning it up afterward. Recycling and clean technology are moral and economically sound policies."

Energy

Perot supports a consistent, long-term energy policy that would reduce dependency on foreign oil, and that would have long-term implications for trade and market incentives. He would restructure the energy sector to provide incentives for development of alternative energy sources and to reduce U.S. dependency on foreign oil.

"We should strive for better balance in the use of the earth's resources, and not pass all the costs and benefits to us, including natural gas, nuclear power, and coal."

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Bush's personal statements were taken from his 1988 campaign platform paper and the October 1992 address to employees at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland, June 1, 1992. The statement was issued by the Office of the press secretary, and the President's Earth Day 1992 address.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I feel it necessary to write to the Observer in response to several letters printed in the October 13, 1992 “Viewpoint” section. Why the authors of these letters (David Leeg, John Roos and Ed Manier) felt they could not respond directly to Dialogue, I do not know. Dialogue at Notre Dame has always welcomed written letters in response to signed and unsigned articles published in the magazine.

However, because they have brought this all important debate into this forum, I am obliged to respond within it. The letters printed in the Observer (and several others to be printed in this month’s edition of Dialogue at Notre Dame) indicate that the implications of the University’s movement to a research/teaching dilemma is not compatible with excellence in undergraduate education. This is simply not true.

The letters printed in the Observer and this month’s Dialogue, as well as the general sentiment of the undergraduate student body, indicate that the coexisting pressures of research and personalized teaching are overwhelming faculty members and exacerbating the overload faced by many faculty members.

In the end, these professors are forced to choose between their students and their research deadlines. Because tenure decisions are based on endowment money earned and works published, junior professors are forced to forsake their students and concentrate on research. These professors are trapped by the system which Father Malloy, Timothy O’Meara and other administrators have created.

Assistant and associate professors, like Suzanne Marilley, Barry Batson and other administra­ tors and faculty members who have taken the time to write to the Observer and Dialogue.

Perhaps they will realize the unhappiness of undergraduates being cheated of the personalized education they were promised.

Perhaps, the Administration will realize the selfish gamble they have taken in making Notre Dame a research university, a zero-sum game; a game in which students and professors are the victims.

John S. Barry
Editor-in-Chief
Dialogue at Notre Dame
Oct. 15, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The thinking of genius does not proceed logically. It leaps with great ellipses."

Dorothy Thompson
Wednesday, October 28, 1992

**Viewpoint**

**What if the debate were on Notre Dame football?**

With all the recent debating, I thought it might be interesting to see what kind of debate there would be if the debate were on Notre Dame football. There are people who say that Notre Dame football is sacred, but in a family way.

**ND Football**

**Reporters:** Mr. President, you claim three states as your residency - Connecticut, Maine and Texas. Which of these has the best college football program?

**President:** I know, I owned a part of Arkansas. But you can't talk football without in- cluding national powers. It's like a dog trying to sniff a tree in a family way.

**Reporters:** And I can tell you that the five blocks behind the Arkansas football programs. But you you students, it's bad.

**Bush:** That's why the Little Rock football programs. But you don't like them.

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**Reporters:** And I can tell you that the five blocks behind the Arkansas football programs. But you...
Dear Mr. Lou Holtz,

The football team will no longer be able to use Loftus Center. Last week, some of your players and women's soccer team members were seen sneaking into the men's locker room.

This is a state of the art athletic facility, it must be kept absolutely spotless for the important visiting teams who may want to use it. Find somewhere else to practice.

Lou would do more than demonstrate a head lock on the person who dared write this letter.

This is the situation many students and professors face with the new DeBartolo building. As a member of Professor Rathburn's well-researched "Shakespeare in Performance" class, we were 'exiled' from the new high-tech shrine while utilizing the facility for the needs of our class.

This class offers the best opportunity to learn about Shakespeare—through blocking and acting Shakespeare scenes on stage and learning the meaning behind the words.

We have all given 100% to make this class an intense but fun learning experience with trips to Chicago and Stratford to see live performances. And all of us spend outside time rehearsing with each other, and with our 'acting coach,' Mrs. MacLeod.

It is amazing to see Shakespeare's scenes come to life. One student brought in a bush for Romeo to hide behind. Other students light over smoking cauldruns (of dry ice) and beat drums during their eerie witch scenes from Macbeth.

After last week, the intimate DeBartolo auditorium was the perfect place for us to perform the whole work. With the heavy drapes drawn tightly shut, we were able to work outside of class time, at night, to use it, the benefits of DeBartolo were well worth it.

Building administrators became obsessed with saving the building for important 'visitors.'

Building maintainers complained we were 'too messy.' While spilling a few lemons, dirt and wax on the floor warrants a warning, exiting our class, and highly-regarded professor, not to mention the hundreds of students who come to use it outside of class time, at night, to use it, the benefits of DeBartolo were well worth it.

That is, until the building administrators became obsessed with saving the building for important visitors.

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We did not intentionally spill anything, though we were treated as if we defaced the building.

When Mr. Lou Holtz himself (in the form of Professor Rathburn) pleaded our cause were we so graciously granted a second chance. And we were thrown on again.

This drastic measure is a grave insult to our class as a whole in the hearts of one of Notre Dame's finest tenured professors.

No. DeBartolo, this building must be kept clean because there may be someone 'important' who will want to speak in that auditorium some day.

As we expect the Pope to drop in unexpectedly?

Tell me, dear University Administrators, who is 'important'?

Is DeBartolo nothing more than a shrine to modern technology for us to show off to passing visitors?

And to your left is the new super-state-of-the-art DeBartolo classroom building. Please take your shoes off before entering.

Acts and Letters waited 15 years for a new building. But, the building is literally barred to us all.

We are condemned to the area behind the iron curtain of the computer lab.

If it was a matter of where the football team could practice, they'd be running practice drills in the sacred halls of DeBartolo. And when the Pope makes his summer visit, we will be awed in awe at Jerome Bettis' cleat scruffs on the beautifully polished auditorium floor.

Once again, we, as students and faculty members of this school are faced with the question of who exactly is important.

Will we continue to stand by and let these new facts proceed unchallenged?

After all, it is we who are ND; not those barren buildings.

Jeanne Blasi
Production Manager Of The Observer.
Free-agent Sutcliffe hopes to return to Baltimore in '93

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe...
PHILADELPHIA PHILS--Mets players will not enter the National League in 1982, but I believe they will enter the National League in 1982. I think they have the most ambitious plan for 1982, and they will be the biggest challenge to the Mets this year.

BROOKLYN DODGERS--I think the Dodgers will be the best team in the National League East. They have a great pitching staff and a strong offense. I think they will win the division.

NEW YORK METS--I think the Mets will finish in second place in the National League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Dodgers'.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS--I think the Brewers will finish in third place in the National League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Dodgers'.

CHICAGO CUBS--I think the Cubs will finish in fourth place in the National League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Dodgers'.

ATLANTA BRAVES--I think the Braves will finish in fifth place in the National League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Dodgers'.

DETROIT TIGERS--I think the Tigers will finish in sixth place in the American League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Yankees'.

BOSTON RED SOX--I think the Red Sox will finish in seventh place in the American League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Yankees'.

NEW YORK YANKEES--I think the Yankees will finish in eighth place in the American League East. They have a good pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Yankees'.

I believe the Mets will be the biggest challenge to the Yankees this year. They have a great pitching staff and a strong offense. I think they will win the division.

As for the rest of the teams, I think the Dodgers will finish in second place, the Brewers in third, the Cubs in fourth, the Braves in fifth, the Tigers in sixth, the Red Sox in seventh, and the Yankees in eighth.

The Yankees have a great pitching staff, but their offense is not as strong as the Mets. I think the Mets will win the division.

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DENVER (AP) — Don Baylor, long considered a top candidate to run a team but bypassed twice last year, became the fourth minority manager in the major leagues when he was hired Tuesday by the expansion Colorado Rockies.

Baylor, 43, played for six American League teams in a 19-year career as an outfielder, first baseman and designated hitter, playing in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. He had a .260 career average, 338 homers and 1,276 RBIs and was hit by pitches a record 255 times. Baylor signed to a three-year contract, agreeing to help those teams win “because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired by Colorado Angeles.

Baylor is the fourth minority manager in the major leagues, joining Cito Gaston of Toronto, Hal McRae of Kansas City and Felipe Alou of Montreal. Baylor will wear uniform No. 25, said he was intrigued by the opportunity to lead an expansion team.

“Even though this is an expansion team, we must teach these young kids how to win,” Baylor told (AP). “If I tell our young guys in spring training, ‘We’re going to lose 100 games, just stick with me,’ that doesn’t work. You need enthusiasm to carry you through September.”

“I don’t know who wrote that rule that you have to lose 100 games if you’re an expansion team. We’re going to change the thinking of being an expansion team.

“We’re not setting goals; what we want to set is a new altitude. Every man we pick for the 25-man roster should be enthused to go out there every night, or he shouldn’t be in baseball.”

“I looked for a patient man to deal with our young players and be a teacher,” Gebhard said. “I also wanted someone who still had a burning desire to win baseball games, which is the reason we’re all here. I think we’re getting a man who can be a leader for our young ball club.”

Considered a “manager on the field” because of his leadership qualities, Baylor played in three World Series and seven AL playoffs. In the latter stages of his career, he was acquired by Boston, Minnesota and Oakland to help those teams win pennants. Baylor, who will wear uniform No. 25, said he was inspired by the opportunity to lead an expansion team.

“It was new, this was a chance to set my own benchmark, to create,” Baylor said. “Other organizations already had their traditions. Now we can set our own mark here in the Rockies.”

He said he never despaired of finally getting a managerial position, and said his race had nothing to do with either failing to win other jobs or winning this one.

“I never got into the race part,” Baylor said. “I tried to be honest with people and was hopeful I’d get one of those jobs. The Colorado Rockies job is more than I could have bargained for.”

He said he hoped his selection “might increase the opportunity level for other minorities in baseball.”

Baylor said former Baltimore Oriole manager Earl Weaver and former California Angels manager Gene Mauch are his managing idols. “I’m taking the good with the bad, and trying to blend in my own personality,” he said. “One thing I know a manager has to do is keep the lines of communication open with his players.”

Baylor named Rockies’ manager

Soccer

continued from page 20

But the roller coaster ride continued Monday at Loyola. The Irish traveled to Chicago to complete the final 20 minutes of the game that was suspended on October 14 due to heavy rains and lightning. Pendergast and Bryden each scored for the Irish, but the Rambler offense was rolling also, and the game was tied at 2-2 when play resumed Monday night. Vincent Vasseman provided the back-breaker for the Irish at the 74-03 mark, giving Loyola a 3-2 win and their second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference win over Notre Dame. The loss drops Notre Dame to 6-4-1 overall and 4-2 in the MCC, with only one conference game remaining in the regular season, Thursday night at Butler.

reduce reuse recycle

MISA EN ESPANOL

Spanish Mass

domingo, 1 de Noviembre de 1992
10:30 a.m.
Breen-Phillips Chapel

todos Estamos Invitados
All Are Welcome

Celebrate
Padre Tim Scally, C.S.C.
Rice approaching Largent's mark

BY BOB MYERS OF
STORY PEDDLERS

College Republicans vs.
College Democrats: Debate
Tonight
7:00
Library Auditorium

Halloween Fright Night at SMC
Thursday, October 29 from 6:00-8:30
Haggar College Center
Pumpkin Carving, Apple Bobbing, Food
and Spooky Stories on the Island

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) - Third-ranked Michigan is charging out 42 points per game through its first seven games. Must be some offensive machine. Right?
Sure. And the defense isn't bad, either. Only 81 points have been scored against Michigan, an average of 11.6 per game.

In their last two games, against Minnesota and the Wolverines (6-0-1 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) have not allowed a single third down conversion. Minnesota failed on 13 third-down situations. Indiana went 6-12-1. If you factor in Michigan State's 3 for 12 third-down conversions numbers, the Wolverines have held their last three opponents to 3-for-37.

"I don't know if there's been any statistics kept on third down," Michigan coach Gary Moeller said. "But that's unbelievable. Statistics can sometimes be misleading. But 3-for-37, and 25 in a row, that's impressive.

For the season, Michigan's opponents are 21-for-93 on third down.

"The key is the rush," Moeller said. "We try to get past the blocker and get pressure on the quarterback. Saturday, against Minnesota, Chris Hutchinson never got to the quarterback. But he made his presence felt.

Indeed, Minnesota quarterback Mark Marquis Fleetwood was leading the nation with 1,834 yards of total offense. He was averaging 305.7 yards per game, before he arrived in Ann Arbor.

The Wolverines held Fleetwood to 170 yards, 150 passing and 20 scrambling.

Part of the reason for this success is coaching, of course. But the big part comes from within, from the seniors. Call it leadership.

"Some young kids were kind of saying, 'Aw, we're only playing Minnesota.' We took some of that," said Hutchinson, the defensive captain. "We told everyone to cut out the extraneous activities and stay home at night. Middlmen are coming up, guys are getting banged up, it's that time of year."

"But we told 'em, 'This is our team. You can do what you want when you're a senior. But this is what we're doing.'"

It seemed to work. Minnesota had the ball only 18 minutes, 54 seconds. The Gophers got off 53 maps, compared with 99 for Michigan. Hutchinson and his pals held the Gophers to just 32 rushing yards on 20 attempts.

But that was nothing new. Michigan's defense has held each of its last six opponents to less than 100 yards rushing. And in the second half of the season, the Wolverines are allowing only 79.2 yards per game on the ground.

The only blemish came at Notre Dame in the opener.
NEW YORK (AP) — Tony La Russa, who led Oakland to its fourth AL West title in five years, won his third American League Manager of the Year award on Tuesday.

La Russa, who kept the team in contention during the first half of the year despite injuries to key players, received 25 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He got two second-place votes and one third for 132 points in the balloting, which is done on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I'm definitely thrilled," La Russa said during a telephone conference call from Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was involved in the A's instructional league.

"It's not something you expect when the season starts. I think I understand the significance of the award. You don't take it personal. It's an award that the team generates and the organization is responsible for and if ever that was true, it was true in 1992." 

Phil Garner, who kept the Milwaukee Brewers in contention in the AL East until the final weekend of the season, was second with 76 points. He received two first-place votes, 21 seconds and three thirds.

"I'm happy for him. I'm glad he won it," Garner said. "I've been asked, 'Were you dissapointed? Were you shooting for it? Did you have hopes?' But really not. We had a great year. My gratification comes from the way the players responded to the type baseball we wanted to play.

"This award, although it would have been nice to have had it, is certainly not something I longed for. The gratification I have is from the way we played this summer. We did everything we could to win, even though we came up a little short."

Johnny Oates of the Baltimore Orioles finished third with 27 points on four second-place votes and 15 thirds. Cito Gaston, who led the Toronto Blue Jays to Canada's first World Series title, was fourth with 14 points from one first-place vote, one second and five thirds.

Mike Hargrove of the Cleveland Indians got four points from four third-place votes.

La Russa, 48, won the initial AL manager’s award from the writers in 1983 for leading the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title. He won it again in 1989 for leading the A’s to the first of three straight AL pennants.

He spread the credit around for his latest award to his players and the coaching staff but singled out the work of pitching coach Dave Duncan.

"The one guy I think it would be a crime not to acknowledge is Dave Duncan," La Russa said. "I don't think it's any coincidence that the first time I won the award in '83 is the first year we were together. When we won three straight AL pennants from 1988 to 1990, pitching was our hallmark and Duncan orchestrated it.

"This year our bullpen was restructured and we had problems keeping our starting rotation intact but somehow we ended up with a pitching staff with a 3.70 ERA and 96 wins. So, I'm proud of what the staff and coaches can do. This was the most demanding year for any club I've ever been a part of and still been successful, and the players also deserve a majority of the credit for that."

Oakland had significant injuries this year, missing 16 players a club-record 22 times. Among them were outfielders Dave Henderson, Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco; pitchers Dave Stewart and Bob Welch, catcher Terry Steinbach and first baseman Mark McGwire. In addition, pitchers Kirk Dreher and Joe Klink missed the entire season.

Despite all that, the A’s moved into first place for good on Aug. 4 during an eight-game winning streak, then used a 10-game winning streak to extend the game.

"In the summer prior to my senior year I had it in the back of my mind that I might try out with the intent of playing my fifth year."

So while Pendergast may adapt to the new sport like a chameleon, he’ll still don the same colors—blue and gold.

"This year our bullpen was restructured and we had problems keeping our starting rotation intact but somehow we ended up with a pitching staff with a 3.70 ERA and 96 wins. So, I'm proud of what the staff and coaches can do. This was the most demanding year for any club I've ever been a part of and still been successful, and the players also deserve a majority of the credit for that."

Oakland A’s skipper Tony LaRussa received his third American League Manager of the Year award Tuesday, lead over Minnesota to 8 1/2 games by Sept. 18, Oakland won the division by six games over the Twins.

"In the end, because it was so tough, it was also one of the most rewarding," La Russa said. "No matter what the adversity, and it was piling on and on, this club just never gave in to it, and for that I'll never forget 'em."

St. Ed's-Flanner to meet for IH baseball championship

The Observer Staff Report

The men's interhall baseball championship game will be held today pitting St. Ed's against Flanner.

The game is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Babe Ruth Field which is located at St. Joe's High School. The game will be broadcast on the 106.5 radio station.

If you have, then inform your friends to beware of his vicious comedy! Report to Washington Hall on Friday, November 6th at 8 p.m. to find out for yourself just how dangerous his wit is.

(Tickets on sale at the LaRussa Information desk for $3)
Oregon stuns men’s cross country

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s cross country team was defeated Sunday, October 18 by the University of Oregon. The Ducks beat the Irish by 21 points in the Jeff Drenbich Invitational held in Eugene, Oregon. The Irish were undefeated and ranked third in the nation, going into this meet, but after the meet Notre Dame dropped to No. 12.

“The top 3 (Irish runners) ran very well,” said Irish head coach Joe Piane. Mike McWilliams, John Coyle and Nate Buder have been the top three respectively in every race this season.

A fifth American Mike McWilliams was the lead Irish runner with a time of 24:41.7 over the 8K course. Fellow All American and Irish team captain John Coyle was the second runner for the Irish with a time of 24:57.5. And sophomore Nate Buder was the number-three man for Notre Dame with a time of 25:04.2.

“Four, five, six and seven didn’t run well as a group at all,” said Coyle. They ran in individual races and they need to run as a team.”

On the other hand, Oregon was able to group early. The Ducks laid off the pace a little at the beginning and gradually sped up in through the middle miles. All indications look toward big trouble in practice over fall break.

“The defense will hold them under 17,” says the Mountaineers linebacker James Wright.

“I say if our offense gets us 17 points, we’ll win the game,” Wright said. “The defense will hold them under 17.”

After struggling on offense earlier this season, top-ranked Miami has averaged 44 points on the road in its last two games. But Wright is confident that the unranked Mountaineers can beat the Hurricanes at the Orange Bowl on Saturday.

“I think it’s like a national championship game for us,” said Wright, a Miami native. “We go in there with nothing to lose. They’re the ones with something to lose.”

Miami will be West Virginia’s fourth consecutive nationally ranked opponent. The Mountaineers have come up just short in each of those games, tying Boston College 24-24, losing to Syracuse 20-17 and falling to Penn State 40-26 when the Nittany Lions scored two touchdowns in the final minute.

West Virginia center Mike Compton says the Mountaineers are going to take out their frustrations on Miami.

“This is probably the most frustrating year for me,” Compton said after the Penn State game. “It really makes you sick. We need a win, and we’re going to get one in Miami.”

That would be quite an accomplishment, considering that the Hurricanes have won 25 straight overall and 49 in a row at the Orange Bowl.

West Virginia (2-2) needs to win three of its last four games to get the six victories required for bowl consideration. After Miami, the Mountaineers play East Carolina, Rutgers and Louisiana Tech.

“We have four more games left and they’re all tough,” coach Don Nehlen said. “We’ll just see what kind of character this team has. I would think with the schedule we play, 6-3-2 would get us in a bowl.”

Receiver Jay Kearney says the Mountaineers aren’t intimidated by Miami.

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Schafer not upset with early-season losses

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team got off to a rough start last week with losses in its first three games, but coach Rick Schafer is optimistic about the upcoming season.

“I’m not disappointed,” Schafer said. “We lost 6-1 to Michigan, but they’re just an awesome hockey team (currently #1 in the nation). I hope we can get to that level someday.”

Despite that loss, Schafer felt that the Irish played well.

“We had nine freshmen in, but they played well. I’m not disappointed at all. It’s all part of the learning experience,” he said.

The Irish dropped two to Kent State over the weekend, a 2-1 overtime loss on Friday and a 7-5 decision on Saturday. Schafer was especially pleased with the defense in Friday’s game.

“Our goalie, Greg Louder, played an excellent game and the defense was really tough. To only give up one goal in regulation... that’s a tough loss.”

Kent State jumped out to a 4-1 lead on Saturday en route to the victory, but Schafer was still pleased with the Irish effort.

“We could’ve played better defense, but it’s still a long season. I see us winning some hockey games this year,” he added.

The Irish will host Lake Superior State, last year’s national champions, this Friday and Saturday night at the JAC. Schafer wants to be more than competitive, saying that the Irish “want to pull off a major upset.”

Schafer feels that the Irish have plenty of work to do, but he is happy with the team’s effort so far.

“We could use some work on offense (only 7 goals in 3 games), but I’m happy with the way we’ve played and I have a good feeling about the rest of the season.”

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OCTOBER 31ST AT THE CLUB 9-2
MUST BE 21
Pendergast adapts quickly to new roles

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Like a chameleon, Notre Dame senior soccer player Kevin Pendergast knows how to adapt quickly to new environments.

When football kicker Craig Henrich Kinectic injured his knee late last season, Pendergast and several other soccer teammates answered Lou Holtz's call and tried out as placekickers. Pendergast's right foot soared a total of 24 yards.

"I kicked a football before going around, but never for any organized team," he admitted.

Pendergast responded in key games against Penn State and Florida in the Orange Bowl, both after Henrich was supposed to be ready.

Pendergast assumed kickoff duties in Happy Valley with just two days notice. Unlike many of his new teammates, Pendergast performed admirably against the Nittany Lions, as PSU returned three kickoffs a total of 24 yards.

He got pressed into duty again in the Orange Bowl as Henrich re-injured his leg in the first half. Pendergast accounted for six points in Notre Dame's surprising 39-28 victory, booting a 23-yard field goal and three extra-point conversions.

The Simsbury, Ct. native started out at Notre Dame in a role a bit more familiar to him, as a star of the soccer team. In his first two seasons, he started all 38 games, leading the squad in scoring both years as a freshman, 18 as a sophomore.

"Part of the way through my freshman year, I was slumping a bit in scoring," he recalled. With the luxury of two high scoring freshmen (Jean Joseph and Tim Oates), Irish coach Mike Bertioli decided to find Pendergast a new role.

"I guess it was more of a leadership role than anything else," explained Pendergast, who started just seven of 19 games that year but gained maturity in the process.

"That was tough for me at first. But when you're not satisfied with the way you're playing, the most important thing to do is to be a positive leader for the younger guys." Pendergast began a new phase this season, as a starter on defense. "I like it a lot. I'm still adjusting, still learning." He's still learning in football, too, making practice a Men's soccer rides a roller coaster during fall break

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's soccer team went on a roller coaster ride during fall break.

The Irish carried a three-game winning streak into a stretch that featured games against Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Brigham Young and Loyola. Against Kentucky, the Irish continued their winning ways, with a 2-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Lauren St. Louis kicked the Irish on the board less than six minutes into the game on an assist from goalkeeper Bert Bader. Keith Carlson scored next, converting a pass from freshman Shawn Bryden at the 26-46 mark. That was all the Irish would need, as the defense held the Wildcats to just seven shots on goal to register the shutout.

"(The Kentucky game) was one of the best games we've played all year," senior Kevin Pendergast said. "It wasn't a blowout, but it was a solid effort all around."

Three days later, the winning streak came to an abrupt halt against Vanderbilt. Sophomore Tim Oates scored the lone Irish goal seven minutes into the game, but it wasn't enough, as Vanderbilt added two in the first half and another in the second half to drop Notre Dame 3-1.

"We came into the last half of the season fully expecting to win every game," Pendergast explained. "The Vanderbilt game was a big letdown."

They didn't stay down for long. Back at home Friday night against Brigham Young, the Irish bombarded the overmatched Cougars. Pendergast, Mike Palmer, Bryden and Lanza each scored for the Irish as they improved to 9-5-1 for the year.

Kevin Pendergast, a reserve kicker for the football team in addition to his soccer duties, is used to adapting to new roles.

"The influence and noise brought to Notre Dame Indoor Stadium by Duke students is an integral part of the Blue Devils' home-court success. The blue and white painted bodies of those hated Duke student-fans give Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and friends a boost toward a win before the team enters the building. If MacLeod's team can get the veritable absence of rowdy, loud workers in hospitals and office buildings. Emotion is hard to come by amid polyester seats and steel grates.

The ACC's容忍 was heightened by the veritable absence of rowdy, loud students from the floor area. The students were far removed from the action in the more comfortable section, paying over sixty dollars for season tickets to watch games played on a distant court.

The Notre Dame basketball team, despite a history of comeback wins in the ACC, was not playing in an environment conducive to emotional intensity. An incredibly useful, but cold building, those who worked in the ACC's basketball team—undoubtedly suffered from the same emotional problems plaguing workers in hospitals and office buildings. Emotion is hard to come by amid polyester seats and steel grates.

The ACC's容忍 was heightened by the veritable absence of rowdy, loud students from the floor area. The students were far removed from the action in the more comfortable section, paying over sixty dollars for season tickets to watch games played on a distant court.

The influence and noise brought to Cameron Indoor Stadium by Duke students is an integral part of the Blue Devils' home-court success. The blue and white painted bodies of those hated Duke student-fans give Bobby Hurley, Grant Hill and friends a boost toward a win before the team enters the building. If MacLeod's team can get the veritable absence of rowdy, loud workers in hospitals and office buildings. Emotion is hard to come by amid polyester seats and steel grates.

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