Indianapolis

Scattered fights broke out and several people were hurt Saturday when Ku Klux Klan supporters and opponents clashed at a KKK rally at the Indiana Statehouse.

“We all should have just ignored this whole thing,” said Adrian Garrett, a black Indianapolis resident who said he came to watch because of advance publicity given the Klan rally.

Those injured included three photographers for The Indianapolis Star who were struck by members of the crowd. Fire department medics said seven people in all were treated for injuries, but many people were roughed up by isolated scuffles.

“White supremacy is my religion,” a white man shouted, taunting anti-Klan demonstrators. The man, who identified himself as Roy Barrett of Hancock County, took off his shirt to reveal a swastika tattoo and was beaten shortly afterward by several black men.

Several shouting matches turned into fist-fights, but some of the assaults appeared to be random acts by Klan opponents against others in the crowd. The Klan rally was originally set for a secluded Statehouse courtyard but a federal court challenge, filed by the Civil Liberties Union on the group’s behalf, helped move it to the outside stairway.

The start of the week was good conversation piece,” said Emily Becker, Saint Mary’s freshman president. “When people ask me why I’m wearing a pink bracelet, I can tell them how I feel about alcohol abuse and speak up against it. I can tell my stories about how it’s hurt some close friends of mine.

Alcohol Awareness Week activities include:

- **Monday**: Day of the Dead. Seventy-two people will “pretend to die” in order to generate awareness of those who die due to alcohol each day.
- **Tuesday**: Don’t follow in their footsteps. Signed black footprints will be constructed into a trail around campus in memory of those people affected by alcohol.
- **Wednesday**: Mocktails. Non-alcoholic drinks will be served in the dining hall as a midterm study break. Free recipe books will also be handed out.
- **Thursday**: Alcohol Awareness Week final exam will be distributed in the Dining Hall.

The RHA is only sponsoring an activity per day due to student preoccupation with midterm studying this week, according to Wallace. In the future, they hope to tie movies and lectures into Alcohol Awareness Week along with daily, monthly sponsored events, Wallace said.

Saint Mary’s RHA kicks off alcohol awareness week

By PATTI CARSON

Promoting general alcohol awareness while recogizing tragedies brought about by the use of alcohol is the goal of Saint Mary’s Alcohol Awareness Week, which began yesterday, according to Tricia Nessen, president of the Residence Halls Association (RHA), who is sponsoring the event.

The RHA is only sponsoring one activity per day due to student preoccupation with midterm studying this week, according to Wallace. In the future, they hope to tie movies and lectures into Alcohol Awareness Week along with daily, monthly sponsored events, Wallace said.

Air Force ROTC sponsors day for homeless children

By EMILY HAGE

Children from area homeless shelters were brought to Notre Dame to participate in a day of games as part of Air Force ROTC’s field day for homeless children held at St. Patrick’s Center on Saturday.

Some 65-75 children darted from activities which included pumpkin painting, face painting, basketball, paper plate painting, a moon bounce, and a magic show, according to Brad Malcomb, co-student coordinator along with Joe Roos.

Shelters participating included the Northeast Neighborhood Outreach Center, said Roos.

Notre Dame’s Benjamin Foulois division of the Arnold Air Society, a nation-wide service organization that sponsors the project, decided to repeat the field day after its success last year when the theme was also children.

Eleven-year-old Charlie, who was helping out with face painting, said that she came to the field day last year also, and added that she came back because “it was fun. I wanted to play basketball, too.”

Donations to make this event possible came from local businesses including Papa John’s Pizza, Osco Drug, Sam’s Club, Matty’s, and McDonald’s.

Family discussion

The Mundy family of “Dancing at Lughnasa” discuss their family problems. The play, written by Brian Friel and directed by Reginald Bain, ran from Oct. 13-17 at Washington Hall.
Alt-rock's seminal subliminals

Upon reading Josh Ozersky's column (The Observer, Oct. 13) regarding '70s rock as being the Public Enemy only alternative to listening along those lines, I promptly signed up to write this Inside Column.

On Wednesday night, I wrote a year-long column as a response to the cynical, lagging piece Jesus Jones as many times as possible in order to make it unmistakably thought-provoking and possibly prompt Mr. Ozersky to change his opinion along the music lines.

I did not feel completely confident about using a whole Inside Column to write a rebuttal to one particular column which appears as five days previous, however... I mean, some of my colleagues in the Eng Wo world about. Why should I waste an entire column on an opinion about music? After thinking about a bit, I decided that the top music for the next decade, I am enjoying my favorite songs from the past, not to bury heads in reading the Fall/Winter view. Unfortunately, it was the only letter like this in the statute books since the Family Support Act was enacted in 1988.

"It's a very fluid situation right now," said Craig Hathaway, a senior policy specialist at the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. States are still scrambling to try to comply with the federal rules, and some don't have a prayer of making it on time. "I don't think it's going to work," said Irwin Garfinkel, a professor of social work at Columbia University who has written extensively about child support. "I think we're going to have a little problem here. Ideally, the new law is said to be enacted in 1988. It's already been put to pay child support to welfare recipients, and the states will be won in the way Americans pay child support. Unlike traditional child support payments, that withholding works, ensuring that single parents and children a few months on the receiving end, but very few will receive child-support payments without a muscle or of a leg.

Some, of course, may be dismayed to learn that their paychecks will be robbing a couple agree on alternative arrangements. Almost anyone agrees that withholding works, ensuring that child support payments, and that their personal lives are suddenly the business of their bosses.

Indianapolis autumn foliage in full bloom

God must love scenic autumn vistas in Indiana. As a native, I've come to expect a little bit of changing scenery each year. It's a real treat to see how the leaves turn and change, especially in the fall. The colors are so vibrant and beautiful, it's like nature's own light show.

Indiana autumn foliage in full bloom

Indianapolis — God must have made so many of them. Every knob and knoll, gully and twist of the road presents scenes rich in foliage when fall arrives. Roadsides start getting colorful, from the brilliant bittersweet, Indian corn, festoons of dried flowers — a virtual Crayola box of colors. It's a sign that another fruitful growing season has come to an end, also a sign that nature lovers will soon be heading for Brown County in Indiana to enjoy the 15,000 acres of cobblestone, willow, and meadow that surround the town. But the annual pilgrimage to nature's colorful fall display needn't be a humper to bumper experience. All over the country, there are vistas of Indian cornfields that are sure to delight. "We like to start exploring and go places to never have been before and discover places that surprise you," said Phyllis Thomas. She and her husband wrote "Off the Beaten Path," a menu of lesser known spots of glamour and wonder.

School launches student-run radio station

Disc jockey Todd Fink's audience will be expanding soon from a couple of people at parties to anyone tuning in to the county's first student-run radio station. Fink was surprised to learn that one of his Homestead High School classmates will launch 91.1 WCYT-FM on Nov. 1, said broadcasting teacher Rob Warner. The 125-watt station needs a minimum of seven to nine students to run it daily. At first, Warner said. The adult contemporary format was chosen because most of the listeners are still in high school. Music is alive and thriving today and will continue to grow and improve as long as I can see in the future. And I hope that when I see my graduate students in the Pop Will Eat Itself Care For Sanity next decade, I enjoy my favorite songs from the past as well as the present.

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

NATIVATION AT A GLANCE

Child support changes

WASHINGTON

On Jan. 1, 1994, a quicker method will be won in the way Americans pay child support. On that day, federal law will require virtually all new child-support awards to be withdrawn from the paychecks of absent parents. It is a momentous change, at least on the face of it. From that day on, Americans can regard Child-support as just like any other tax and health insurance — hidden payments that don't come out of anyone's well-being because they never make it that far. But like a lot of momentous changes, those changes started in Washington, this one is not any simpler or as straightforward as it might seem. To begin with, there won't be any change in some states because they've required withholding of child-support payments for years. Other states will probably miss the federal deadline, which has been lurking in the statute books since the Family Support Act was enacted in 1988.

"It's a very fluid situation right now," said Craig Hathaway, a senior policy specialist at the Federal Office of Child Support Enforcement. States are still scrambling to try to comply with the federal rules, and some don't have a prayer of making it on time. "I don't think it's going to work," said Irwin Garfinkel, a professor of social work at Columbia University who has written extensively about child support. "I think we're going to have a little problem here. Ideally, the new law is said to be enacted in 1988. It's already been put to pay child support to welfare recipients, and the new rules — which expand it to nearly every state — will actually make things worse. Under the new law, exceptions are basically only made when couples agree on alternative arrangements. Almost anyone agrees that withholding works, ensuring that child support payments, and that their personal lives are suddenly the business of their bosses.

Most popular sports in America

Poll was conducted by the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas. Results were based on 1,479 respondents who said they "love or like" a certain sport. 10 years and older, balanced and weighted to provide a representative sample of the total U.S. population, according to the most recent U.S. Census figures. The questionnaires were returned in November and December 1992.

NFL Pro Football(7) Tie
Ladies Figure Skating(7) Tie
Ladies Gymnastics(7)
Major League Baseball(7)
Pairs Figure Skating(6)
Pairs Ice Dancing(6)
Men's Gymnastics(6)

Most disliked sports in America

Poll was conducted by the Sports Marketing Group in Dallas. Results were based on 1,479 respondents who said they "love or like" a certain sport. 10 years and older, balanced and weighted to provide a representative sample of the total U.S. population, according to the most recent U.S. Census figures. The questionnaires were returned in November and December 1992.

WWF Pro Wrestling(7) Tie
Pro Boxing(7) Tie
LPGA/Ladies Professional Golf(7)
PGA/Professional Golf(7)
Olympic/Athematix(6)
Body Building(6)
Olympic/Colege Wrestling(6)
Arm Wrestling(6)
Dog Racing(6)
Rodeo Derby(6)
Tractor Pulls(6)
American Gladiators/Oustling(6)
PBA/PBA Pro Bowlers Tour(6)
PFA/PFA Full Kontact Karate(6)
NHRA/HRDA Drag Racing(6)
Weightlifting(6)
Ladies Pro Bowlies Tour(7)
NCAA/Colege Tennis(7)
ATP/Grand Prix Men Pro Tennis(7)
NHL Professional Hockey(7)
Motorcycle/Motorcross Racing(7)
Women's Pro Basketball(7)
Fantasy Football(7)
Olympic/International Ice Hockey(7)
Ginsburg off to intensive start on the bench

By LAURIE ASSBO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Judging by her energetic questioning from the bench, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is quickly hitting full stride in her new job. 

Intensive questioning last week by Ginsburg in a sexual-harassment case caused one lawyer to abandon his contention that the woman who had filed suit must prove the conduct harmed her performance at work.

"She basically pushed him to concede the case," said Georgetown University law professor Susan Deller Ross.

During her first two weeks of high court arguments, Ginsburg has asked lawyers frequent and probing questions on other issues such as drug forfeitures and civil rights law.

She also has brought the perspective of a former women's rights advocate to the conservative court, said some observers who noted that Ginsburg at one point described the "old days" of sexist law professors.

"She has hit the ground running," said Stuart Gerson, former acting attorney general in the Bush administration. "She has shown a great deal of energy and preparedness. Being on the court is awe-inspiring, but she is not awe-struck."

New justices often hold back when just arriving on the bench. Justice David Souter waited three weeks to ask his first question in 1990. Now a frequent and incisive questioner, Souter admits finding the job overwhelming at first.

Ginsburg's performance is being likened to the equally fast-pace court colleague. Scalia, her former federal appeals court colleague, said Ginsburg asked outstanding questions in her first two weeks of arguments. "It's not just that she's asking lots of questions. It's that she's asking outstanding questions that get to the heart of the matter," said Georgetown University law professor Susan Low Bloch.

In the sex-harassment case, the lawyer representing the woman, who filed the lawsuit against a Tennessee company, didn't escape close questioning either. Ginsburg suggested he was making the case more complicated than it should be.

If a woman is told "you think like a woman" and a male co-worker is not subjected to similar comments, "doesn't that make their job more difficult?" Ginsburg asked.

"Do you need anything further than that? The terms and conditions (of a job) aren't equal if one is called names and the other isn't," she said.

Ginsburg suggested an equally straightforward view during arguments on a civil rights case, pointing out that whatever penalties are required, the law has been clear since 1964: "Thou shalt not discriminate."

In another argument, she said a drug-forfeiture law's basic message also is clear: "That's part of the penalty; you forfeit the home where the drugs were kept."

Gorillas in need of protection

By LISA SCHROEDER

Furthering the protection of endangered, mountain species must be a priority, according to Martha Robbins, who has researched gorillas for the last 15 and a half years at the Karitane Research Center in eastern Africa.

"I don't think we can ever be complacent about endangered species," Robbins said in a lecture given at Saint Mary's on Friday.

Robbins's studies aim to know the limitations of what sort of tolerance, competition, and activity occurs within an all-male group as well as what sort of dynamics they have with females, she said.

Robbins is continuing the research established in 1967 by scientists at the Karitane Research Center.

As part of her research, she follows a particular gorilla each day, noting its behavior, she said.

This observation includes monitoring the development of social behavior within the gorilla and adults, as well as vocal and non-vocal communication between gorillas, she said.

Feeding ecology, another major area studied, determines the size area a group needs and the maximum capacity of gorillas that the park can sustain, she said.

"But understanding the social behavior and the feeding ecology is important," Robbins said. "If these animals are going to go extinct soon," she said Robbins cited the increased use of poaching devices as a contributing factor in the growing number of gorillas that are killed each year.

The refinement situation showed an increase since 1981, but it October 1993 the war broke out. With an invasion in Rwanda, the park became a war-zone and the severe economic problems that the war caused, poaching increased, she said.

"The number of snares set nearly doubled," Robbins said. "Now more than ever, we need anti-poaching patrol."

But Karitane has had other problems in the business of poaching.

"This past February, 1993, in an all-time low," she said. Karitane had to be evacuated when rebels in Uganda ravaged the camp, she said.

Fortunately, a peace accord was signed in August, and Karitane has since reopened, Robbins said. "We're slowly repaying the stolen things," Robbins said. "But the war has had serious consequences for the gorillas and the people."
Rally
continued from page 1

"I could tell he was afraid of what might happen," said Indi-anapolis resident Darren Jack-son. "He struck a chord in a lot of people when he started talk-ing about blacks in particular."

On the contrary, Robb may have felt right at home consid-ering over 150 white superma-ciot groups were drawn to the rally.

"I drove here today from Kentucky to support my race," said John Phillips, a resident of Carmel, Indiana. Phillips, who is white, marched with Dr. Martin Luther King in Montgomery.

"It's disheartening to know that after all these years, these fools are still around. This shouldn't even be allowed to happen," Governor Evan Bayh seemed to have these same sentiments as he tried to stop the rally from occurring. Court officials dismissed Bayh's formal sup-pression calling the rally a "freedom of speech." "It's a sad day," said Alan Katchen, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors acts of bigotry. "This is not what the Indiana Government Center was built for."

The Traditon Continues

Exceeding Expectations
EVENT: Audit and Tax Software Demonstration
DATE: Wednesday, October 20, 1993
LOCATION: Monogram Room (Ivyre Athletic & Convocation Center)
TIME: 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EVENT: Reception For Interviewing Students
DATE: Wednesday, October 20, 1993
LOCATION: Monogram Room (Ivyre Athletic & Convocation Center)
TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
MOGADISHU, Somalia

Associated Press

The worst seemed to be over for Somalia in May, with starvation virtually ended and Mogadishu's streets safer than they had been for nearly four years.

Today, the United Nations and the United States find themselves looking for a way out of the tangled mess that was supposed to be a blueprint for future UN peacekeeping operations.

June 5, a month and a day after the UN took control of Operation Restore Hope from the United States, was the turning point. Twenty-four Pakistani troops were killed in coordinated ambushes.

Since then, the UN has found itself drawn into an urban guerrilla war and a public relations quagmire that have stymied the agency's efforts at nation-building.

"This blueprint is very complex," UN special envoy Adm. Johnathan Howe admitted last week. "It may have to be re-drawn in several ways."

In May, Pakistani troops took over control of south Mogadishu after the departure of most U.S. forces, patrolling the bustling streets in open pickup trucks.

Today, few military vehicles stray far from UN strongpoints. They are waiting for the last of American tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles to arrive, along with the U.S. reinforcements that have been trickling in.

Rocks once were among the biggest threats for foreign troops. Now they face remote-controlled land mines, rocket-propelled grenades, and heavy-caliber machine guns. There are rumors of even heavier weaponry.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid had seen his influence steadily erode following the arrival of foreign troops, but he appears to have won the tactical fight for now. One of the country's top warlords, he was blamed for the Pakistani massacre and ensuing attacks on UN troops.

He is disliked by some of Somalia's other clans, but has built a reputation among his people as a wronged freedom fighter. The four-floor mansion he built in the middle of a campaign rally in his hometown has been converted into a dungeon for the captured warlord.

Rocks once were among the biggest threats for foreign troops. Now they face remote-controlled land mines, rocket-propelled grenades, and heavy-caliber machine guns. There are rumors of even heavier weaponry.

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Canadian Prime Minister trailing as elections approach

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

Associated Press

RED DEER, Alberta

Prime Minister Kim Campbell was in the middle of a campaign harangue against Liberal leader Jean Chretien when a heckler interjected: "Then how come he's leading?"

With a week to go before the Oct. 25 election, many folks are asking how come indeed. How can a lackluster Liberal di­ nosaur with a few new ideas command a 15-point lead over a sitting prime minister.

The answer has less to do with Kim Campbell's Progress­ ive Conservative program or Chretien's unrevolutionary thought than with upset re­ publican greatest movements and the legacy of former prime min­ ister Brian Mulroney, the most unpopular Canadian leader since polling began.

Ms. Campbell wrapped up last week an unspringing tour of western Canada, heartland of the six-year-old Conservative Reform Party, and headed for Quebec to take on the separatist Bloc Quebecois.

Both movements are draining support from Canada's main­ stream parties, the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and even the socialist New Demo­ cratic Party. But the Progress­ ives are being hurt the worst.

It now looks increasingly likely that no party will win a majority in Canada's 295-seat House of Commons.

An Angus Reid poll showed the Liberals leading by 37 per­ cent among 1,961 Canadians surveyed. Next were the Con­ servatives at 22 percent and the Reform Party with 18 per­ cent.

The Bloc Quebecois is at 12 percent nationally, but has 46 percent in Quebec, the only province in which it is running candidates.

The poll has a margin of error plus or minus 2.5 per­ cent.

"She's finished," said Robert Secord, a Conservative sup­ porter attending a Campbell rally in Richmond, British Columbia. "I think she's the right leader at the wrong time."

During an "in your face" speech in Toronto on the way to Quebec, Ms. Campbell ac­ knowledged she is trailing.

The Observer

now accepting applications

for the following positions:

Saint Mary's Sports Writers

Interested in writing sports for the Observer? Enthusiasm the only prerequisite for the job. Meeting for all interested and current writers Monday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m. in Room 303 Haggard. Contact Mary Good or Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more information.

Attention Juniors!!

How would you like reservations for your parents at the Morris Inn for Junior Parents Weekend?

Come to the Junior Class Office on the 2nd Floor of LaFortune on all this week to enter your name in a lottery for these coveted rooms.

Winners will be announced November 3rd.

You can now accept applications

for the following positions:
Cardinal’s visit opportunity for student reflection

"America needs much prayer — lest it lose its soul." This statement by Pope John Paul II to the American bishops in Denver is applicable in a special way to the pro-life movement. Opponents of abortion, euthanasia and other violations of the right to life can become so absorbed in the minutiae of court decisions, legislation and court pressure group that they lose their perspective.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Indiana. This page can be read in the class of '94 for a unique opportunity to put these matters in perspective.

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BYU comes up thin in mountain air

Alabama tie propels Notre Dame to No. 2 in polls

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sport Editor

Only the mountains that tower over Cougar Stadium provided a more awe­some spectacle than the Notre Dame football team in the first half of Saturday's 45-20 win over Brigham Young.

Darkness cloaked the mountains in the second half and the Irish also seemed to disappear into the night. “It was very important that we were successful in the first half because of the way we played in the second half,” Irish offensive tackle Aaron Taylor said. “We were really focused in the first half and I don’t know if we lost our focus or what, but we were unable to move the ball in the second half.”

A 31-7 halftime bulge kept the Cougars at a safe distance and kept the final score respectably one-sided. The win lifts Notre Dame to 7-0 and the No. 2 spot in the polls after Alabama tied Tennessee.

“We played very well in the first 30 minutes of the football game to take an early lead and we took control of the football game,” Irish coach Lou Holtz said. Notre Dame dominated the first half on both sides of the ball, collecting 282 yards of total offense while holding the Cougars to just 90.

Irish defensive lineman Brian See IRISH/page 2
The Cougars managed just 27 yards on the ground in the first half. The passing game was equally inept in the first half as Walsh and Young combined for only 54 passing yards. And the main reason for Notre Dame's success was the fierce pressure on the quarterback on almost every pass play. That pressure may be the final element needed to make Notre Dame a great defensive team. Only half-way through the season, Notre Dame has become the first Irish team to collect two shutouts in one season since the 1977 national championship team.

And for 30 minutes of Saturday's throttling of BYU, it looked like they might get another one. "We were pretty much in control of the game," Irish defensive coordinator Rick Minter said. "But it got a little ugly at the end. Ugly indeed.

The Cougars' offense was penalized nine times for 62 yards in the second half, but still managed to put together two lengthy scoring drives to make the game respectable. But the Irish are not discouraged. "We're a good defensive team right now and we could be a great one," Hamilton said. "We're really close to being a great one. We just have to concentrate on doing the little things well."

They did those little things well in the first half. "Losing those little things is the problem. We controlled them to a point, but they got a good drive going at the end of the first half and it kind of carried over into the second half," Irish cornerback Bobby Taylor said. "We played well at times, but they were able to get some big yards."

Young completed 12 of 23 passes for 77 yards and Clements hit on 5 of 6 for 59 yards in the game's final minutes. Those are not big numbers by BYU's standards, but after stifling the Cougars in the first half, they are very big numbers to the Irish.

"We found a way to mess it up at the end," Minter said. "We're a good defensive team and I feel we're good fundamentally, but we're not where we need to be yet. But we're close."

---

**Irish**

Hamilton set the tone on the game's first series with a sack of Cougars quarterback John Walsh.

Walsh eventually had to leave the game with a knee injury he sustained on that play. That pressure was essential in taking away whatever was going to be good to have him out of there," Hamilton said. "But No. 14 came in and did a great job." No. 14 was Tom Young, the brother of San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young.

The record crowd of 66,247 erupted when Young came onto the field for his first series late in the first quarter.

But there would be no comeback. Taylor credited the relative success of the Irish offensive line simply controlled the line of scrimmage in the first half, abusing BYU's weak rushing game.

Notre Dame scored on five of its first six possessions to open a 17-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. But then the momentum seemed to shift.

After Steve Christensen returned the kickoff 63 yards to the Notre Dame 37-yard line, Young took control, leading the Cougars to the end zone in the final seconds of the first half.

That brought the BYU crowd back into the game in the second half, making things difficult for the Irish offense.

"This is the loudest and most loyal crowd I have witnessed in my entire coaching profession," Holtz said. "There were times when we tried to check off, but we just couldn't hear."

Penalties plagued both teams in the sloppy second half, which saw the Irish outscore the Cougars just 14-13.

"We were shooting ourselves in the foot. We'd have a 30 yard gain, but it would be called back because somebody was holding," Taylor said, referring to a couple of critical calls by the officials. "They did some new things, but it was stuff we had seen before and should have been able to pick up."

Edwards kept Notre Dame comfortably in front with a one-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter, but BYU wouldn't die.

Young capped a 76-yard drive with a three-yard run. After Paul Failla hit Miller with a 35-yard touchdown pass, BYU's third stringer Steve Clements drove the Cougars 53 yards in six plays to cap the scoring.

Despite the sloppy second half, Notre Dame emerges unscathed and set for next week's clash with USC.

Trojan coach John Robinson is 6-1 in his career against the Irish and he would like nothing more than to knock the Irish from their pedestal. "Robinson is 6-1 against Notre Dame?" Irish linebacker Pete Bercich asked. "Well, I guess as long as he doesn't play we'll be alright."
Alabama had only the best interest of its college football in mind when it took part in Saturday's Top Ten Tumble.

The defending champions, decidinng to give someone else a shot at college football's top prize, graciously tied Tennessee to open the No. 2 game in five years and one of its best starts since 1989 and its highest ranking since 1990.

Barring any unforeseen catastrophes, the stage is set for Notre Dame's biggest game in five years and one of the biggest in its history. November 13 against No. 1 Florida State.

It's the game you circled in red on your schedule in August. It's the game that's worth so much that rumors are circulating about NBC selling the rights to another network.

And now that it's only four weeks away, it's the game on everyone's mind. Everyone, that is, except the participants.

"With someone like Coach Holtz running the show, we'll never get caught looking ahead," Irish linebacker Pete Burch said.

"We're always in touch with our long term goals, but we know that we have to perform in the short term to make the Florida State game as important as possible."

A loss to USC or Navy would make the Florida State game about as important as caffeine is to a Mormon.

The Irish beat the Bulldogs in Provo, Utah last week 20-13 to move back into the No. 2 spot.

"It's the game that's worth so much that rumors are circulating about USC-Florida A&M also. It's the game that's worth so much that rumors are circulating about USC-Florida A&M also. It's the game that's worth so much that rumors are circulating about USC-Florida A&M also."

But a performance similar to some of those games—particularly against USC—could lead to a much different result.

Southern Cal is a long way from its glory days of the past, but this game means more to Trojan coach John Robinson than almost any other.

He is 0-5 against Notre Dame and he promised in a speech earlier this year that his team wouldn't lose in South Bend.

["Robinson] is 6-1 against us?" Burch asked.

"Well, as long as he doesn't play I guess we'll be alright."

But Burch knows the magnitude of this game.

"It's more than a game, it's the greatest rivalry in football," he said. "The tradition makes it one of the biggest games every year regardless of the records. This year we just have more at stake, that's all."

A national championship. That's all.
Injury may sideline Peterson for rest of season

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

PROVO, Utah

Anthony Peterson's season may be over.

The senior linebacker didn't make the trip to Provo this weekend after reinjuring his knee in practice last week. He will have surgery Monday and expects to miss six to eight weeks.

Peterson has missed most of the 1993 season after a knee injury forced him out of the season-opener against Northwestern.

He returned for a few plays last week against Pittsburgh, so it is unlikely he will be able to retain a season of eligibility.

BERCICH IS BACK:

There was some good news for the Irish linebackers Saturday.

Fullback Ray Zellars collected the longest run of his career on a career day for three Irish players.

Pete Bercich returned from a shoulder injury to collect six tackles, including a jarring hit to Jamal Willis. He says his shoulder is fine.

Willis may not be.

WE'RE NO. 2:

Thanks to Alabama's tie with Tennessee, the Irish moved up to No. 2 in the polls, setting the stage for one of the biggest games in school history on November 13 against Florida State.

The Irish have to defeat USC and Navy before the Florida State game becomes the next "Game of the Century," but many are already conceding those games to the Irish and looking ahead to the big one.

Except the members of the Notre Dame football team.

"(Florida State) is an outstanding team," Bercich says. "That's what this season will come down to, I hope. But with someone like Coach Holtz running the show, we won't get caught looking ahead. We know that if we don't beat USC and Navy the Florida State game won't mean anything."

"We're always in touch with our long term goals, but we have to perform in the short term to reach those goals."
Foodshare founder reflects on hunger issues

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

Like many students qualifying for financial aid at Notre Dame, Lisa Mackett Kelly was asked to report for food-hall work-study in the fall of 1987. As a direct result of her experiences there, she formed Foodshare, now one of the university's most well-known hunger-relief organizations.

Since her graduation from the College of Arts and Letters in 1991, Mackett Kelly has spent several years at the edge of hunger issues, continuing to call on the ideals of individual service instilled in her at Notre Dame.

Frustrated with the waste being produced nightly at the dining hall where she had been performing her work-study, Mackett Kelly was moved to action.

With hopes of salvaging and distributing some of the leftover food, she approached the staff at the Center for Social Concerns in search of help.

"One night I stopped in and that one night changed many lives because what I found in that building was something I could take care of for the problem for me, but rather others who would enable me to solve the problem," she wrote in a recent article to former University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

"On the first night we asked for students to volunteer for Foodshare, we needed 35. Over 200 signed up," she wrote.

Other workers and students had decreed the same waste, but taken no action to distribute the leftovers because of health laws and restrictions, as well as the extra time and effort the plans would entail.

"Foodshare came so easy," said Kelly, who was joined by law student Kathy Barron in her efforts to start the program, "because it just made sense."

Notre Dame's student of public policy at Harvard University, pursuing a concentration in families and children, Mackett Kelly's awareness and knowledge of hunger issues has grown.

She has begun to realize the complexity of the world's economic and social structures that not only cause hunger to emerge, but prevent its alleviation.

"If we gave all our extra food in the United States to India, that would kill all the Indian farmers," she said, demonstrating the increased knowledge that has altered some of the ideals of her years at Notre Dame.

"Things aren't quite so easy as they were when I was an undergraduate," she continued.

"It's not an issue of hunger, but an issue of empowerment," she continued.

Although made manifest to college students through the hungry people of the local community, she explained, her fears and frustration of the roots of hunger begin elsewhere, in the very structure of society itself.

Economic and social systems already in place work to prevent people, accidentally or intentionally, from having access to food. These systems are very resistant to change, said Mackett Kelly, and often work against the people by preventing seemingly simple solutions.

When asked to reflect on the situation of hunger in the United States today in comparison to five years ago, Kelly replied with qualified negativity, "I think it's worse," she conceded.

"My biggest fear is that hunger is a fad, (an) issue that will be 'in' for a while and then 'out'."

Kelly has pursued an increased awareness and action.

"If you look at the people you're helping as human beings, their problem, their survival will not fail."

In her tribute to Father Hesburgh, she wrote that "the best way to change the world may actually be in service to others, one meal at a time."

Incorporating her experience with Foodshare and the C.S.C. into her life after graduation, Mackett Kelly spent two years teaching in Maryland, where she brought her work with various food pantries.

Together with her husband Tom Kelly, whom she met through Foodshare at Notre Dame, she strove to incorporate the lessons she learned into her own and her pupils' lives.

"My husband and I are now both teaching high school," she wrote in her tribute to Father Hesburgh, "trying to instill in the students the desire to serve to others that had been passed on to us."

Foodshare continues to thrive as an organization since Kelly's departure from campus in 1991.

Its goal remains unchanged: to provide a vehicle for the approach to fighting hunger in the South Bend area.

Members of the group transport leftovers from both dining halls to local homeless shelters and remark that their efforts provide over 18,000 meals per semester.

Although in contact with staff members at the C.S.C., the Foodshare founder has made a conscious effort not to follow up on the administration and management of Foodshare.

In accordance with her belief in the importance of individual effort to reach a solution, she wants to assure that the organization belongs to the students who run it.

But when asked about Foodshare members and the staff at the C.S.C., she replied, "They're still my inspiration."

Notre Dame students work to alleviate hunger

By KATIE LEHNER
Accent Writer

For many students, hunger may seem like an issue far removed from the ND/SMC campus. However, some students have come together to take an active role in the fight against hunger through various campus clubs and activities.

Notre Dame's World Hunger Coalition is one of the first and most successful organizations of its kind on campus, works to increase awareness of hunger issues through various activities ranging from the Wednesday Lunch Fast to the organization of holiday food baskets. Working to feed hungry people all over the world, including areas like South America, Africa, and India.

Senior Craig Anzilotti, one of the leaders of WHC, says the coalition's main goal is to "increase awareness of the complexity of the hunger problem in the world today and to aid grass-roots organizations both local and international, in providing individuals with the necessary tools to feed themselves.

To help the local hunger problem, WHC puts together and distributes food baskets for both Thanksgiving and Easter.

Last year, they were able to put together approximately 330 baskets for families in the South Bend community, and hope to do the same or better this year.

In addition to the Wednesday Lunch Fast and the food baskets, WHC holds a 24-hour fast each semester to raise money and awareness of the hunger issue.

Currently, WHC consists of approximately 10 students active in the administration and approximately 100 students, in addition to the approximately 500 students involved in the lunch fast. These ten core students meet once a week in a small discussion group, usually during the lunch hour on Wednesday, to address the hunger issue, and often have speakers or panel discussions as part of their meetings.

Foodshare, an offshoot of WHC, was started in the fall of 1987. It arose out of the frustration over the wasted, leftover food of Notre Dame's dining halls.

People began to wonder where the unserved, leftover food from the dining halls went, according to Foodshare member Joe Gavigan, and when they found out it was simply being thrown out, they organized Foodshare to collect the food and deliver it to area shelters.

The group also sends food to both Hope Respite Mission and the Center for the Homeless every day.

Foodshare consists of 70 members, each of whom contributes at least one hour each week to help collect and deliver the food.

Last year, the club brought over 30,000 meals to the homeless.

Despite the efforts of WHC and Foodshare, student awareness of the hunger issue remains lacking, according to Anzilotti.

Only 5-10% of the student body are active in the issue, including the students involved in the Wednesday Lunch Fast.

There are some classes which involve students in community service, including helping in area soup kitchens, according to Shasen Goldrick, member of the Student Advisory Board of the C.S.C.

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"With activities such as work­in­line programs, food pantries, and so forth, our students are wonderful, but it's in the day-to-day aspects of the question and issues of hunger that Notre Dame students don't really understand or care to understand."

To get involved with the different clubs, contact Kathy Boyer of the C.S.C. at 631-7862, Craig Anzilotti of WHC at 232-5287, and Eric Escavage of Foodshare at 634-2054.
**Women finish seventh against tough competition**

By AMY GRIFFIN  
Sport Writer

The women's cross country team finished seventh at the Michigan Invitational Sunday morning, against the most competitive teams the women faced this season.

Sophomore second place with the meet, captured the title with 49 points. Stanford, 90 points, and Colorado, 112 points, followed third place. The Irish finished eighth with a time of 22:06.59.

"We had intended to be in the top four. We knew Michigan was going to win," said junior Kristi Kramer.

"We didn't run together as a team and close the gaps." Junior Sarah Riley led the Irish finishing eighth with a time of 22:18.02. Kramer placed 18th in 22:53.32, and freshman Emily Hoolook 25th at a time of 25:03.

The fourth and fifth spots for the Irish were secured by Ann Colonna, 50., and Kelly, 54. The team finished with a point total of 150.

"We didn't run very well. No one got out really well," said Coach Connolly. "Everyone had a poor start but the first three did a good job of recovering.

"Sarah ran a great last two miles. I thought she could run somewhere in the top five, but she got out better she could have and finished strong."

After first taking at their own invitational two weeks ago, the Irish were disappointed in their performance.

"We didn't run as well as we did in the last meet. We can't always have a good perform," said Riley. "We just really clicked at the Notre Dame Invitational."

The course also added to the problems for the Irish.

"The course definitely was challenging, and it was also soft cause it had been raining," said Kramer. "Everyone, had these conditions, but we just didn't run as well as we hoped for us."  

The Irish were ranked number nine in the country prior to Sunday's meet. The team is looking to work harder on achieving their goal of making it to the NCAA.

"We're going to focus on moving our fourth and fifth runners up a little," said Kramer. "If the MCI's are a good chance for us to really work together as a group and to prepare for dis.

**Women's cross country team finished seventh at the Michigan Invitational Sunday morning, against the most competitive teams the women faced this season.**

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**No. 10 Irish tie for second at Michigan Invite**

By DYLAN BARMER  
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team finished tied for second in a field of 13 teams at the Michigan Invitational last Sunday morning. The 10th ranked Irish amassed a total of 89 points, good enough for a second place tie with No. 15 Stanford. The two teams finished behind No. 7 Colorado, who was the overall winner with a total of 78 points. Rounding out the top five finishers were Tennessee, who finished third with 73 points, followed by Michigan State, who amassed 127 total points.

"I think we were just a little bit too relaxed. The race was won by Stanford's Gary Zolz, who finished with a time of 25:29, Irish senior captain Matt Hammick finishing overall with a time of 25:37. McWilliams was the only Irish runner to crack the top ten, although the number two, three, and four Irish runners were not too far behind. Sophomore Derek Seling finished 25th overall by 26:07, junior Nate Rudner came in 13th with a time of 26:09, and classmate John Cowan took 15th with a time of 26:13. Both Rudner and Cowan both held off the Irish scoring by placing 21st and 23rd.

Although the Irish did not win the race, their second place finish should ensure them an at-large bid to the NCAA Championships should they fail to finish among the top four finishers in the upcoming District IV meet.

When asked to evaluate the team's performance, coach Joe Piane said, "We were up against great competition, but our performance was adequate, but we can do better, and we will. We definitely need to improve in our five, six, and seven spots."

While Piane saw room for improvement in the bottom of the lineup, he said he had built them off the irish scoring by placing 21st and 23rd.

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Soccer

continued from page 12

and we didn't. That's why they gave North Carolina a 1 ..

half.

of two goals that came within a six minute span.

a no chance of stopping.

McCarthy had perhaps her best perfor-

of the half, as Daws was neutralized

in the second half.

Our attendance.»

away, our intensity and confi-

our plan to reveal the jerseys to the squad at a

their match-up with the Tar

of the half, as Daws was neutralized
due to both the fact that the Blue Devil
sweeper had her marked and the fact that


also considered underdogs in

mance of the season in yesterday's match,
as she set up several other scoring oppor-

goals were considered underdogs in

in the second half, when junior Jodi Hartwig

managed to outshoot the Blue Devils 15-9.

We played well in the first half, and we

in order to conceal their suprise

enjoyed their new look.

The squad kept its sweat

an extra edge going in,» he explained.»

"I think it worked." Petrucci

exposed his plan to the jerseys to the squad at a

came over an hour before game

"They were surprised and

"It was the final edge we

needed to have confidence in

ourselves," said tri-captain Andi

Kurek.

"There was a certain sense of exigency we had been driving

to the game, warming up,

and going on to the field," said

tri-captain Stephanie Porter.

The squad kept its sweat jack-

ets on in the 85 degree humid

Houston air while warming up in

order to conceal their surprise from

the crowd and their oppo-

nent.

were sweating to death," said

Porter.

"When the Irish unveiled their green

jerseys just prior to kick-

off, a feeling of confidence

reigned the team and

discouraged many Notre Dame fans in atten-

dance.

"There was a real lift when

they took their jackets off," said

Petrucci.»

"It was a real buzz in the stands when we took

the field.

"Our team knows the signifi-

cance behind the shirt," said

Porter.

"They played extremely well," said UNC

captain Mia Hamm, who last year was

named NCAA Player of the Year and cur-

rently leads the Tar Heels in scoring.»

They play in a great rhythm together. I think

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Belles lose in Saturday's gulleywasher
By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Saturday's stormy weather in Rensselaer, Ind. set the scene for the Saint Mary's soccer team's 1-0 loss to Saint Joseph's College.

Rensselaer received two and one-half inches of rain this weekend which created a mud slide on St. Joseph's soccer field.

"The footing was treacherous," the Belles' coach Tom VanMeter said.

"It was not a high scoring game and neither team had a lot of shots on goal," he added.

The Belles had six shots on goal while St. Joseph's had ten.

Saint Marys' goalkeeper, Anne Kuehne, stopped a breakaway.

In the first ten minutes of the first half of the game senior forward, Megan Dalsaso, headed a ball that was tipped in by sophomore Tiffany Raczynski.

The goal, however, was called back due to a foul before the score.

After this call the Belles' spirits and the rain kept coming down. The girls struggled all day. Despite the stress the Belles just couldn't seem to get in sync," VanMeter said.

A number of the players are still recovering from injuries suffered earlier this season which added to the difficulty. Despite the stress the Belles were under last week not only from soccer, but also dealing with exams and papers, the team gave Saturday's game their best shot, Van Meter added.

"All of the girls were frustrated with the way we played," Schroeder-Biek said.

With only eight games left, Schroeder-Biek said this is merely a small mid-season lapse and she is confident that the team is going to be ready to take on the University of Chicago on Tuesday.

SMC falls to Indianapolis
By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team suffered a disappointing mid-season loss on Saturday to the University of Indianapolis.


"We came out so strong in the first game," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

In game one, Saint Mary's was up 6-0. They continued to dominate the game and were ahead 12-6 when the University of Indianapolis rallied for the win.

"Being beaten in that game after we had been leading the entire time devastated us," said coach Julie Schroeder-Biek.

The main problem for the Belles was communication. "There was just no talk on the court," Schroeder-Biek said.

The girls also had a hard time focusing and concentrating. They had a tough week with a lot of late nights due to volleyball, the Belles' coach commented.

The team is also suffering from a lot of illnesses and injuries due to mid-season and mid-semester stress, Schroeder-Biek added.

After their game the Belles had a team meeting.

"All of the girls were frustrated with the way we played," Schroeder-Biek said.

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Friday, October 22, 1993
9 p.m.–1 a.m.

DANCE
Free Food & Mocktails
Pre-USC Bash
At LaFortune Ballroom

Sponsored by SADD

1993-94 Notre Dame Men's Basketball

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BILLY WATSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

14 AWARE
15 OF INTEREST
16 DINE
17 NGY
18 HALL

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Bills
31 Saito
32 Aries
33 Mechanism
34 Chuck
35 Jones
36 Autum
37 Alamo
38 Temperance
39 Libra
40 Libra
41 Cattle
42 Cowboy's
43 Cheer
44 Bovine
45 Danger
46 Tones
47 Drink
48 Strong brew
49 Displeasure
50 Opposite of ant. 51 A mil. absentee 52 Actress Hope or Jessica
53 Recorded proceedings 54 Opposite of ant. 55 Otherwise 56 Do k.p. work
57 Tiny pests 58 Unit on a space vehicle, for short 59 Leave unmentioned 60 Columnist
61 Barrett 62 Narrow margins 63 Narrow margins 64 Copied 65 Chum 66 Comedian
67 Tubs 68 Happy 69 Pieced
70 Jim 71 Tubs 72 Jim 73 Dallas 74 Texas 75 Little
76 The ether 77 Doing 78 Sajak or Boone 79 Fine mist 80 Cut down; abridge 81 Juliet's love 82 Scared 83 Write 84 Saffron 85 Pink 86 Nelly 87 Onassis
Irish trounce Cougars
Defensive leads rout of BYU

**FOOTBALL MONDAY**

**SMC**

**SPORTS**

Irish top Falcons to boost winning streak

**Inside SPORTS**

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes, no matter how hard you try, you just can't get the break you need to succeed.

That was the case this weekend for the Notre Dame women's soccer team, which fell to No. 1 North Carolina Tar Heels 3-0 in its opening match of the Women's Collegiate Classic in Houston before traumatizing the eighth ranked Blue Devils of Duke yesterday, 3-2.

The fifth ranked Irish competed with the best of the best in this first annual event and yet again proved themselves to be a viable member of the nation's elite in collegiate soccer.

In a surprise maneuver, the 14-2 Irish squad dozed green uniform jerseys for its match-up with No. 12 Carolina, a move which proved to give the Irish a lift against the heavily favored Tar Heels.

"That was awesome," said freshman Irish midfielder Cindy Daws. "It was an extra incentive and it pumped us up."

However, green jersey's were not enough to get Notre Dame past powerhouse UNC. It was the first ever meeting between the young and inexperienced Notre Dame program of the perennially dominant North Carolina program, which has won 70 consecutive games and little of the past 12 national titles.

Typically, a 3-0 score can be interpreted as a rather lopsided game. However, Friday's contest between the Irish and the Tar Heels was by no means a typical game.

"I didn't think the score reflected the game," said Daws, expressing a sentiment felt throughout the team. "I thought we did really well."

"We played better than the score indicated," echoed Irish tri-captain Stephanie Porter. "That's the frustrating thing."

Indeed, the Irish entered the contest with few but themselves having confidence in their chances of success. It became evident midway through the first half that Notre Dame had a solid opportunity to become the first team to knock off the Heels since October of 1990.

Sophomore forward Marcella Guerrero nearly gave the Irish a 1-0 lead when she rose high to head a bullet into the North Carolina crossbar. Although the Tar Heels out-shot the Irish 22-6, they had difficulty in netting a goal because the Irish would not allow any quality scoring opportunities. Only ten of the UNC shots were on net.

"They took a lot of shots, but they weren't better because of that," said freshman goalkeeper Jen Renola. "That's just how they play."

The Irish differ from North Carolina in that they play a much more controlled style of defense and they work the ball forward until a quality scoring opportunity arises.

The difference in the game was due to the fact that the Tar Heels converted their scoring opportunities and the Irish did not.

"In a high-level game like this, there are going to be very few chances to score," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci. "They finished their opportunities."

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Irish must like Ohio. Following two shutout victories over Xavier and Ohio State last weekend, the Notre Dame men's soccer team returned to Ohio to down Bowling Green 2-1 yesterday afternoon.

The Irish were able to pull out the victory despite the fact that they were missing starters Tim Oates, who could not play because of yellow cards, Tony Richardson, who had a hamstring pull, and Chris Mathis, who injured his foot earlier in the week.

"This was a good win, especially since we only had seven starters," said Notre Dame head coach Mike Bertielli, who watched his third straight win-win season with the victory. "It's never easy to beat someone on their home field."

The Irish jumped out to a 1-0 lead just 13:37 into the contest when sophomore Bill Lanza booked a shot around Falcon goalie Dan Traver, Defender Chris Dean was credited the assist on the play.

Irish top Falcons to boost winning streak

**Powlus lost for season**

Observer Staff Report

Freshman quarterback Ron Powlus restructured his collarbone yesterday at practice, sidelining him for the remainder of the season.

"After throwing a pass he felt pain in his arm and knew right away that it was injured," said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Kinney.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital last night and x-rays revealed that the break occurred in the same location as the previous injury suffered during fall drills.

Powlus right arm was put in a sling and more x-rays will be taken tomorrow. Surgery is not necessary, but the rehabilitation will take a minimum of two months.

Powlus had been cleared to practice only last week and was still not allowed to participate in contact drills.

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"In a high-level game like this, there are going to be very few chances to score," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucci. "They finished their opportunities."

**Cross Country**

Senior Captain Mike McWilliams finished third overall at Sunday morning's invitational.