Flames threaten a celebrity-soaked Malibu seashore

By JOHN HORN

Malibu Flames rampaged toward the sea, torching dune Santa Monica Mountain brush and threatening scores of multimillion-dollar homes in this celebrity-saturated coastal town. 'It was total belter-skelter. Burning chunks of embers were falling all over the beach. It was a total war zone,' said Malibu Colony resident Terry O'Neal.

Dozens of homes costing up to $20 million apiece were evacuated Tuesday in the exclusive enclave, home to such celebrities as Sling, Rob Newhart, Burgess Meredith, Pia Zadora, John McEnroe and John Tunney. A 45-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway remained closed today as two main fronts of the fire continued to burn. The western flank burned near Pepperdine University, with 10 miles to the east the fire threatened Pacific Palisades. The so-called Port of Los Angeles fire was within a few miles of the fire that had sent museum officials scrambling. Airplanes swooped low over power lines to bombard both sides with orange flame retardant powder. The smoke shifted in winds turned back the flames, at least temporarily. In the heart of Malibu, at the famed gated Colony, potato chips and tinfoil blocks of ash covered the road.

'The wind came up, all of those houses were still there,' said Peter Thoors, an all-night security guard. But the area's future still hung on flimsy winds, fire officials cautioned. On Tuesday night, as flames raced down Pacific Coast Highway toward Malibu's main business district, a Coast Guard cutter moved into position offshore in case an evacuation by sea was necessary.

Residents with shovelies tried to stop hotter spots as the fire advanced Tuesday afternoon, but the effort was futile as flames moved 12 miles from Inland Woodland Hills to Malibu in just four hours. As darkness fell, residents sought shelter at evacuation centers and homes of friends and families. A man backed around long enough to see the fire coming over the hill. The winds are wild, the insurance is paid, so I guess we're OK,' said resident Ken Duray, who said he began packing when a beli-

copter hovered over his house and announced over a loud speaker that residents must evacuate.

Most of the burned homes were on the east, inland side of the Pacific Coast Highway that forms the spine of the long, narrow beachfront town. It was too early to tell to whom they belonged.

'You don't stop worrying about a fire if you live in Malibu until a good three days after they put it out,' said actor Richard Dysart, a 39-year Malibu resident. Builder Barry Chase stood guard over the Malibu Colony home of 'Moonlighting' producer Glen Clevenger, who he recently remodeled.

Students witness the devastation

By JOHN LUCAS

Notre Dame students visiting home for fall break reported seeing a spectacular fire at the destruction and horror of the California fire as many returned to neighbor-

hoods and communities near damaged homes and evacuation zones.

Although no residents in the affected area have been injured, huge amounts of destruction have been inflicted by the rampant wildfire.

'It's scary,' said Notre Dame junior Tyler Farmer. 'People are really at the mercy of the wind.'

Junior John Vandemoere joined the relief forces working to clean up the disaster. He went on his summer job last Thursday to Seattle to help unload the Coast Guard cutter that was on its way to the Malibu area.

Although he answered routine calls that were not fire related, Vandemoere relieved other drivers who had been working 24-hour shifts, battling the flames.

'When the fire first got hurt, they went up and got them,' he said. 'It was real

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Student Government presents The Guide, course evaluations

By KATIE MURPHY

The Guide, a student publication of course evaluations, is complete and will be distrib-

uted today and tomorrow in an effort to aid students in course selection before dar-

ting. 'It provides students with the voice of their experienced peers as one factor in the decision making process,' according to the mission statement of the Guide Committee.

The Guide is an project that current Student Body President and Vice-President Frank Flynn and Nikki Wellmann promised in their campaign. After they took office, the Intellectual Life Department of the student government began developing the project—looking at similar public-

ations at other schools. 'We modeled (the Guide) closely after Harvard,' said Heinz Arnold, the director of the Intellectual Life Department.

The Guide Committee, co-

chaired by Walsh senior Susan Petrovic and Knott junior Sara Sklar, published the guide in their student newspaper, The C preserve. The guide has been in existence for 20 years, according to Arnold.

Professors had the choice to participate in the process. According to the 1992-93 University of Notre Dame Faculty of the University report published by Institutional Research, there are 644 full-time faculty members and 261 part-time instructors. According to Flynn, student government sent 700-800 let-

tees to all of the course heads requesting permission to ad-

minister Guide questionnaires. Of those, approximately 100 agreed to take part. About 65 instructors are actually feat-

ured in the completed Guide, according to Arnold. A lot of professors indicated to us that they wanted to see the first one. Also, a lot of the teachers that accepted had classes that were small enough to survey,' said Arnold.

A similar publication was at-

 tempted in years before and its "unprofessionalism" may have caused some professors to hesi-

tate before participating in the current effort, according to Arnold. 'We're not trying to ruin any reputations of professors. It's not a comprehensive listing of undergraduate classes. This publication collect and publish student opinions on their instructors is a long-

awaited addition to current course planning resources. White institutions such as Harvard and UCLA have had similar publications for years. Notre Dame has never sus-

tained a resource such as the Guide,' he said.

With the Guide, student gov-

ernment aimed to assist stu-

dents as they chose their courses for the next semester. A list of 80 course elements are overall are included in the publication.

While the business, electrical engineering and biology de-

partments are strong points in the Guide, other departments are not as well-represented. For example, there are only two courses reviewed in the English Department even though over 90 undergraduate courses are offered this semes-

ter. Students were asked to grade the course elements and their professors from one to five, with five being the high-

est. The Guide shows how many students responded to each number as well as the average response. Compilers also in-

cluded the composition of the class, the books required and the number of exams, papers or assignments.

While fairly thorough in terms of the statistical side of the evaluations, some courses lack course summaries.

Student government repre-

tsatives admit that insufficient information was gathered from several courses, and that complete summaries cannot be written. Often, not enough students in a particular class responded to provide information, according to Heinz Arnold, the director of the Intellectual Life department of student government. The full summaries are clearly written, and present both posi-

tive and negative aspects of the courses.

However, the lack of profes-

sor participation in the Guide is one of the weaknesses. Institutional Information's spring of 1993 report "The University of Notre Dame: Courses, Sections Size, and Credit Hours Generated" cites that over 900 undergraduate courses were offered last semester. These numbers and the completeness of the Guide are not comparable. According to Arnold, much of the Guide's

Guide lacks complete class listings

By KATIE MURPHY

Although the first issue of the Guide, student government's course evaluation handbook, is clearly a valuable resource, it lacks a comprehensive listing of undergraduate courses, according to the Guide's weaknesses.

While fairly thorough in terms of the statistical side of the evaluations, some courses lack course summaries.

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Slang, cliches add spice to pop culture

Have you ever wondered about slang? I mean, how did all those words and phrases get started? Is there a special code used by the Pentagon to communicate? Well, the Pentagon's own slang is actually open to the public. The slang that the Pentagon uses is the same as the slang used by American artists, actors, and writers. In fact, slang is a way for them to create new words and new meanings for old words. I wonder about it sometimes.

Where would the United States be without the words "cool" and "like"? Those two words alone are probably used five times in every sentence spoken.

I doubt that America was the first country to ever command its language with slang, but I also doubt that any other country does it more frequently. Today, in fact, the United States is the prevalent nation in the media world; the American artists, actors, and writers do a fantastic job of injecting their interpretations and creations of slang into the mainstream.

Even more interesting than slang itself is all the different shapes it takes and different ways it is used. There are cliches, inside jokes, and words used in normal conversation that, taken literally, don't really mean anything.

It's not difficult to understand the development of inside jokes or other made-up words; they often don't spread across the entire nation. Cliches, on the other hand, are truly a puzzle.

Take "happy as a clam" for example. First of all, did some guy actually swim down into the ocean to look at a big ugly clam and think, "Wow, he's happy" and then, how did he spread that message all over the United States? Did he write an article about it in USA Today? I didn't see any commercials advertising it, did you?

There are others just as fascinating.

Where did they get "you drive me up the wall," "barking up the wrong tree," and "drunk as a skunk"? Stopping and imagining each of these cliches is beyond bizarre; it's really rather pathetic.

It certainly is interesting to think about it sometimes. Speaking in sneaky codes, American artists, actors, and writers do a fantastic job of injecting their interpretations and creations of slang into the mainstream.

Alas, few of these cliches are only preliminary because our rescue brigades are still finding bodies in the rivers," said Ramon Santos, a government official who provided the story. President Rafael Callejas announced preparations a day earlier to declare a state of emergency in an all-400-mile area in the northern Atlantic province of Yoro and Colon. After flying Tuesday over the hardest-hit areas, he said experts were estimating damages would exceed $60 million.

The Red Cross appealed for international assistance for thousands who remained sheltered in schools and churches after their homes were destroyed and mudslides cut the main Atlantic coastal highway, cutting off whole towns.

Santos said civil defense officials were worried about 150 isolated hamlets and towns that have been cut off for weeks without relief. Some 4,000 people were trapped in their homes and were afraid of mudslides that toppled more than 1,000 homes.

The storm also destroyed vast plantations of rice, bananas, cacao, sugarcane, cassava, and plantains. Vice President Roberto Lozano said some of the biggest losses were in the farming valleys of Aguas and Lenz, where Chiquita Brands operates large banana plantations.

"The situation is calamitous. And the problem with the drinking water is the most serious affecting the victims and is our immediate priority," said Lozano.

Toll rises to 110 dead, 263 missing after heavy rains and floods

TOLL RISES TO 110 DEAD, 263 MISSING AFTER HEAVY RAINS AND FLOODS

Tegucigalpa, Honduras  Flood heavy flying kept more than 15,000 people from being flown Wednesday to homes swamped by three days of storms. At least 110 people have died and 263 are missing, authorities said.

Teams recovered bodies from swollen rivers along the Atlantic coast. "The realities are only preliminary because our rescue brigades are still finding bodies in the rivers," said Ramon Santos, a government official who provided the story. President Rafael Callejas announced preparations a day earlier to declare a state of emergency in an 8,400-square-mile area in the northern Atlantic province of Yoro and Colon. After flying Tuesday over the hardest-hit areas, he said experts were estimating damages would exceed $60 million.

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ND broadens its service opportunities

By SUZY FRY Assistant News Editor

Though still in its tentative stages, Notre Dame's effort to respond to President Clinton's National and Community Service Trust Act has made significant progress, especially in the areas of program assessment and community-university interaction.

Recently, the Center for Social Concerns established a National and Community Service Steering Committee at the request of University President Father Malloy. The goal of the committee, as co-chairs Father Don McNeill and junior Kellie Abbott explained at yesterday's steering committee meeting, is to create an atmosphere of mutual benefit and collaboration between Notre Dame and the surrounding communities, as well as providing financial support to students interested in volunteering through the National and Community Service Act.

The bill, as Clinton signed into law on Sept. 21, "will address the nation's education, human, public safety and environmental problems" while simultaneously "fostering civic responsibility and providing an educational opportunity for those who make a substantial commitment to service." The program will allow individuals over 17 years old to earn up to $7,725 a year towards higher education or job training in exchange for up to two years of community service. Full-time college students will also be able to apply for gradual reductions in their Stafford loans.

In addition, non-profit organizations, including universities, may be eligible for developmental grants that may allow for the expansion of already-existing service programs. In response to this legislation, Notre Dame has taken steps to establish itself as a pilot program for other universities and institutions, said Jay Bradenberger, NCS educational programming co-chair.

"Washington is very interested in any ideas that Notre Dame has to offer," he said.

While Washington has yet to approve the appropriations and the regulations for legislation, Notre Dame could see effects of the program as early as next summer and fall, said McNeill. According to Maureen Skurski, NCS project coordinator, "The service projects associated with CSC will be enhanced by the added funding and exposure from Clinton's plan. We're not going to try to re-invent the wheel by establishing new programs and methods of service."

"The idea of philanthropy is not a new concept to most Notre Dame students. However, with a national program, ND will realize that it is not just the ND student who participates but it will be all sorts of people from all over—each offering their own ideas and learning from the diversity of others," said education programming co-chair Jennifer Guerin.

One participating in a service seminar in Washington D.C. this fall break, junior Bill Brennan said, "Service opportunities are not limited to just soup kitchens and tutoring but they can also involve your own interests, talents and educational resources—that's when its the most beneficial to both parties."

According to Skurski, the majority of the funding for CSC now comes from the University or major donations from private individuals and ND alumni. "With or without the federal funding, Notre Dame will continue with its community work," she said.

An informational forum with Congressman Tim Roemer and the National and Community Service committee will be held Friday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the CSC.

Aristide rules out talks over everything except military departure

By JOSEPH FRAZIER Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE Haitian political figures will go ahead with military participation in the government as an end to the country's crisis, a U.S. official said Wednesday, apparently with or without military participation. U.N. special envoy Dante Caputo said the response from Haitian army commander Lt. Gen. Basil Cedras to an invitation to the talks lacked clarity.

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SMC updates its Writing Center for student needs

By ELIZABETH REGAN Saint Mary's News Editor

The Writing Center at Saint Mary's has acquired more than $21,000 worth of computer equipment through a matching gift arrangement with IBM this year, according to Sarah Peterek, director of the Annual Fund at Saint Mary's.

The 10 new IBM 486/33 computer units have replaced the Writing Center's outdated IBM-compatible equipment, "This type of matching gift program is indicative of the way Annual Fund contributions are directed toward an immediate student need," Peterek said.

The Writing Center, located in the lower level of LeMans Hall, however, consists of more than just computers. It is a place for students of all classes and majors to develop their writing skills, according to Kathy Thomas, the Writing Center coordinator.

"The peer tutors are available by appointment but do not generally serve as grammar editors. They help students formulate ideas and organize their papers rather than check punctuation and spelling, according to sophomore peer tutor Lucy Furber.

"We are here for students to bounce ideas around with. We usually go over rough drafts and help students with the organization of their papers," Furber said.

"By asking questions, we help the students fig- ure out problems in the paper, rather than telling them di- rectly."

The center is by no means a remedial center, according to Thomas.

"We do not want a negative stigma associated with the cen- ter," Thomas said. "Everyone should come to the writing cen- ter, even good writers have room for improvement."

Students are encouraged to work on any type of writing at the center. Term papers, compositions and personal statements for graduate school are common among older stu- dents, while freshmen tend to work on "W" papers.

"I'm not just a service for freshmen trying to fulfill their Writing Proficiency Requirement," said Thomas.

Career/Job Search Info on Campus Network

- See Career and Placement publications in any campus computer lab by opening the files shown at the right.
- The Weekly Bulletin of campus interviews is available each Friday after 5:00 for the next week's interview sign-ups. Save a trip to our office and prepare your resumes early for the Tuesday 4:00 p.m. deadline.
- Weekly Events, summer job, graduate school, and other career planning/job search information also on the network.
- More details. "I am waiting then for his answer," he said, but confirmed the meeting would begin Friday morning.
- He said the response from exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was "positive" but did not elaborate. He also said Senate President Firman Jean-Louis had agreed to attend.
- Earlier in the day, Aristide said in a radio broadcast that he was only inter- ested in discussing the departure of the military so he could return to power.
- "I am not interested in (Cedras') reply, I am interested in his departure," Aristide said.
Fires
continued from page 1

gruesome, because a lot of the houses got burned real sudden-
ly." Sophomore Jennifer Allen was giving a presentation on
Notre Dame for Santa Margarita High School in Laguna Beach, when the wind
came to evacuate. The college night was proceeding normally
when suddenly everyone were told that fires were moving
rapidly toward the area.

The winds were so unpre-
dictable, there was no way to
know when the fires were com-
ing," she added.

Residents in the area had no
warning of the evacuations and
little opportunity to gather
their belongings, according to
Allen.

"All they (Laguna residents) had time for was to grab their
checkbooks and important pa-
pers-most people were given
about 30 seconds notice," she
said. The fires have been
cause by a combination of fac-
tors, all coming together at a
bad time, according to Farmer,
a Santa Barbara resident.

Although the famed "Santa Ana" winds have been a factor, the combination of dry ground and combustible bushes have added to the speed of the de-
struction. The rapid spread of the fires are also probably due to the presence of sumac, a na-
tive bush that contains a form
of oil, he said.

"When sumac catches fire, it almost explodes," Farmer said. "It's like when you stick gas on the grill-it just goes crazy.

In addition to the scourging
of the ground, gusty fires are
depleting the water supply,
Farmer said.

"The dilemma is that you have all kinds of people who have been told for all these years that if there is a fire to
wet down their roof, but if peo-
ple go out and wet down their roof, they deplete the water
supply, and even more impor-
tant, the pressure," Farmer
said. "When the fire fighters
have to go fight the big flames, they don't have much to work
with."

Although the fires around
Laguna caused tremendous de-
struction, they were also beau-
tiful sight to watch, according to
Allen.

"At sunset, you could see
through all of the smoke, and
everywhere you just saw a re-
ally red, dark," she said. "It was
almost like something from
Dante's Inferno."

Junior Jack Hogan watched
the fires come over the hills
from the top of his home in
Balboa Island, a community
near Newport Beach.

"I was planning on going to a
movie, but this (the fire) was
more exciting than seeing a
movie; we just sat there and
watched it come over the hills,"
Hogan said. "We sat there in
awe."

Abandoning a long-standing
Soviet policy, Russia now is
ready to launch nuclear mis-
siles in a first strike if it or its
allies are attacked with conven-
tional weapons, a top official
said Wednesday.

The United States and other
Western powers have repeat-
edly refused to rule out a first
strike, arguing that such a
pledge would diminish the de-
terrent value of their nuclear
arsenals and limit their military
options.

The new Russian policy is part of a military doctrine ap-
proved by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday. The docu-
ment had been demanded by the military as payment for its
support in his fight with par-
lament last month.

The 23-page doctrine states
that Russia's military mission is
primarily defensive and that no
nation is considered a potential
enemy.

It also allows the military to
intervene in domestic crises "to
protect the constitutional sys-

Manilov, deputy secre-
tary of the country's top policy-
making Security Council, re-
jected suggestions that provi-
sion signified an expanded role
for the army following
October's violence.

The riots by hard-line par-
lament supporters, which
killed dozens of people in
Moscow, prompted Yeltsin to
send tanks and troops to flush
out defiant lawmakers from the
parliament building.

This provision "reflects the
objective reality of our society,
which is passing through a
transition period," Manilov said
at a news conference.

Manilov said the new doc-
trine allows use of nuclear
weapons "against states,
nuclear or non-nuclear, which
have undertaken aggression
against Russia or supported
such aggression."

"Russia reserves the right to
use all means at its disposal to
repel aggression and crush
the aggressors, " Manilov said.
"This is in line with the posi-
tions of the United States, Great
Britain and France."

Former Soviet leader Leonid
Brezhnev, speaking at the
United Nations in June 1982,
made a unilateral commitment
not to use nuclear weapons
first in an effort to score propa-
ganda points against the United
States.

That policy formed the back-
bone of the Soviet Union's mili-
tary and political strategy for
years. Soviet authorities often
criticized the U.S. refusal to
make a similar pledge during their
attempt to rally European
public opinion against the de-
ployment of new U.S. missiles
in the 1980s.

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press

MOVIE NIGHT
The Law Firm of
Ford, Cruise, Hackman
Pesci & Close

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MOVIE NIGHT
presents an all-night tribute to law
in the movies.

On the docket:
9:00pm A Few Good Men
11:20pm My Cousin Vinny
1:20am Presumed Innocent
3:30am Jagged Edge
5:20am Class Action

November 6, 1993 in the LaFortune Ballroom

It's Fun, Free and Perfectly Legal!
Castellino analyses science ethics

By TONY POTTINGER
News Writer

Identical siblings born years apart. Humans bred for the eye color and height of their children. These are but a few of the work of science fiction, these ideas have become reality with the burgeoning growth of Castellino genetic engineering according to Dr. Frank Castellino, dean of the College of Science.

In his campus conversation, "Ethics and Sciences," Castellino and students discussed topics including the recently successful cloning of a human embryo, the so-called "suicide doctor" Jack Kevorkian and forensics.

Castellino, who came to Notre Dame in 1970 as an assistant professor, provided a backdrop of and insight into the recent and controversial breakthrough with human cloning. With the successful synthesis of DNA from RNA in the 1970s, the new technology made possible cloning of cattle embryos for the purpose of developing genetically superior beef, he said.

The cloning of the human embryo represents not so much a scientific advancement as a move with "tremendous ethical ramifications," according to Castellino. As a result, "whole new disciplines will have to be defined in molecular biology. There are no ethical or legal precedents for all of this," said Castellino.

At Notre Dame for example, all research work with recombinant DNA must go through a review board before the University will sign a grant, according to Castellino. "All of what was once science fiction before it was understood is now actually happening," Castellino said.

natural selection has been manipulated by science," said Castellino.

Student Enrique Bernardo addressed the topic saying, "We can think of anything in science and develop it, but we should still be bound by our moral conscience.

On the matter of Kevorkian, Castellino continued, "there is need for a balanced decision in these cases," although he says there were both situations in which he would condone and condemn doctor-assisted suicide.

Breen-Phillips sophomore Sheila Moloney spoke of her disagreement with Kevorkian's actions. "In diseases in which advancements are happening everyday such as AIDS, a cure could be found the day after a patient used Kevorkian's service."

"Despite rapid advancements," Castellino concluded the conversation, "science cannot do the impossible. It is possible to only accelerate what is possible."

The advance on Vares followed weeks of violence in the area, including the massacre of at least 25 Muslim civilians in the village of Stupni Do late last month.

Many of those fleeing the village apparently had been told by government soldiers that they had been "destroyed" the Croats Bobovac Brigade, whose soldiers were blamed by U.N. officials for the Stupni Do massacre.

He said the Bosnian army had captured two school buildings in Vares where the brigade had been holding an unknown number of Muslims. Their fate was not immediately known, but Pedersen said about 680 Muslims were sheltering near a U.N. battalion base in Vares.

GSU sets goals and assesses projects

By NANCY DUNN
News Writer

International travel will now be covered under the Graduate Student Union travel grant fund. In order to facilitate this change, it is distributed funds more evenly among a greater number of people, the maximum possible amount allocated per trip will be lowered from $1000 to $500. The lifetime cap will remain at $1000, the group decided at last night's meeting.

In order to give the organization more stability, President Rita Francis suggested the creation of an ad-hoc GSU long range planning committee. Members of the committee will clarify the goals of the GSU and its sub-committees and will make budgetary recommendations to the council at the end of the year.

They discussed the possibility of holding an event or compiling a publication "highlighting research and scholarship at Notre Dame" at the end of next semester. The group was in favor of this idea.

Moving on, the role the Women's Resource Committee will take in the Notre Dame community was further clarified. We are "committed to supporting the center" but are also looking to be active in the community in additional ways, chairwoman Linda Chalk said.

In other business:

• GSU allocated resources again this year to help Common Sense. Common Sense was started by graduate students and is always funded by the GSU.

• There will be a party for graduate students this Friday at 9 p.m. at Wilson Commons.

• Printing costs for the University are "way over budget," said Chairman of the Computing and Informational Services Committee Pat Sain. If costs are not reduced, the University will charge per page printed, according to Sain.

• There was an error in the e-mail account number published in this month's newsletter. The correct e-mail account is GSU1@nd.edu for the organization.

The controversial issue of men and women in the 1990s: A Debate

Tickets available at the LaFortune Info Desk

"Changing Roles of Men and Women in the 1990s: A Debate"
Clinton sends NAFTA to Hill

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Aftmgs months of haggling and some last-minute modifications, President Clinton sent Congress the formal version of legislation to put in force the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The bill was sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday after Mexico and the United States reached agreement at 4 a.m. on new safeguards to protect U.S. sugar, citrus and vegetable producers, administration officials said.

Even so, Clinton conceded he still lacks the votes for the pact which would lower tariffs and other trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada — but predicted he would when the House acts on Nov. 17.

"We don't have them today, but we're getting there," he said.

Congressional committees have already worked with the administration in shaping the final measure and the legislation cannot be amended fur- ther.

Officials said privately that Clinton still appears about 40 votes short — even with some of the 11th-hour sweeteners.

The new items — designed almost exclusively to woo undecided lawmakers — included help for businesses ranging from appliance manufacturers to brown makers to a $10 mil- lion authorization to build a trade study center in Texas.

The pact, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 and be phased in over 15 years, would create the world's largest economic mar­ ket, with 363 million people and a combined domestic prod­ uct of $6.3 trillion.

Reservations available now

Valid through December

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Italy's former ambassador to the United States — caught up in a corruption scandal — is expected to be subpoenaed by a House committee regarding allegations that he was a political agent for the Italian government.

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, plans to ask the panel members Thursday for permission to subpoena the former ambas­ sador, Rinaldo Petrignani, and six others associated with the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

"Documents reveal that Petrignani asked (U.S. gov­ ernment) officials for 'damage control' when it came to federal prosecutors' investigation of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro," Gonzalez said in a statement.

Gonzalez plans to ask Petrignani for details of the meetings with former attorney general Dick Thornburgh and other Bush administration officials, said a banking committee spokesperson, who asked not to be identified by name.

BNL, which is owned by the Italian government, is one of that country's largest banks. In a politically charged fraud case, U.S. prosecutors accused its Atlantis, Ga., office of funneling $5.5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq. Some of the loans, which were used to build Saddam Hussein's military and nuclear arsenals in the years preceding the Gulf War.

Gonzalez wants Petrignani, who now practices law in Washington, and the others to testify at a committee hearing next Tuesday.

Stefano Ronca, press coun­ selor at the Italian Embassy, said he believed the former ambassador is not in

Former Italian envoy to be subpoenaed

Diabetes blocked in mice, may aid humans

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Scientists have blocked the most severe form of diabetes by heading off a destructive mistake in the immune system of mice, a step that might lead to prevention in people.

Researchers had known that human Type 1 diabetes occurs when pancreas cells that pro­ duce insulin are attacked by disease-fighting cells of the immune system.

Past studies have suggested that a key target of that attack was an enzyme in the pan­ creas cells called GAD, for glu­ taminic acid decarboxylase.

Now, two studies show that GAD plays the same role in mice, and that injecting mice with it can prevent diabetes.

The studies represent "major progress," commented Steinunn Baekkeskov of the University of California, San Francisco, who identified GAD as a target in human Type I diabetes three years ago.

The work opens the door to mouse research that might eventually be used to prevent diabetes in humans, she said.

People with Type 1, also known as juvenile diabetes, must take daily insulin injec­ tions to survive. About 1.4 million Americans have this form of the disease. Scientists are pursuing several strate­ gies to prevent it by suppressing the immune system attack.

The new work is presented in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

One study was by Daniel Kaufman and colleagues at the University of California, Los Angeles. The other was by Roland Tisch, Dr. Hugh McDevitt and colleagues at the Stanford University Medical Center.

The researchers said the work suggested such treat­ ments may be useful one day for people susceptible to developing Type 1 diabetes. But "there's a long way between now and then," McDevitt said.
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IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING: ACOUSTIC CAFE
Dear Editor,

I, like many others, decided to travel home over fall break. Being the nice person I am, I allowed the person next door to use my ticket and I. D. for the USC game. I did not take any money for them since it was a friend.

Now that I think about it, I should have charged him $162. When he came back from break, I was happy to discover that my tickets had been confiscated by those "mercenary" security guards. I know that one assumes the risk of this happening, but from my understanding of others' previous experiences this year, the tickets are returned with no penalty.

So on Monday, I traversed over to the Student Life Center and went to the office of the JACC to pick up my Florida State and Boston College tickets. They were there, but to my dismay, offered to me for the ridiculous price of $162. I became dumber-founded.

The woman at the office said it is a one game penalty and that the tickets may be picked up only for the Boston College game. Angrily, I offered several solutions for the other teams. She offered to rip out the Boston College ticket and keep the Florida State ticket.

Doonesbury

Ticket policy ‘dumps’ on students

Dear Editor,

I found the column by Viewpoint editor Rolando De Aquar is to be quite amusing. In it, Rolando boldly claims that the Florida State Seminoles are going to walk into the House that Rockne built on November 13 and quickly and brutally destroy the Irish. He continues with this argument by stating that Notre Dame’s schedule is weak, while FSU has dominated every opponent so far.

Three Seminole opponents he uses as examples of this schedule are Miami, Florida, and Notre Dame. He, Rolando. Take a close look at those three teams. Florida State has only played one of them. They’ve achieved their lofty status so far by beating the likes of Wake Hause Duke, Kansas, and Georgia Tech.

Granted, Notre Dame’s schedule this year has not been what it has been in the past, but good teams bulldoze through weaker opponents, as the Seminole and the Irish have done so far this year.

The major test for FSU this year was Miami, and they passed. However, if anyone watched the game, as Rolando obviously didn’t, Miami played Florida toe to toe for all 60 minutes, proving to the world that the slightly Seminoles are in-deed, human.

Notre Dame has also passed its only major test of the year so far by beating the University of Michigan. Walking into Michigan stadium against a team that was supposed to, well, kill the Irish, and beating them soundly is a great accomplishment, no matter what the Wolverines are doing now. Last point, oh great prophet Rolando. There was one factor you forget to add to your equation - Lou Holtz. No matter what you think of our beloved guru, you have to admire his record in games when the Irish weren’t supposed to win.

Exhibit A - the 1988 Miami game. The fourth ranked but supposedly less talented Irish
Forget NCAA crown glory, let's store our treasures in heaven

Notre Dame has the reputation of a University with a higher ethical standard. Is this real-Christian or our higher mission, in the gold-crown glory, let's store our treasures in heaven instead of God?—"they rooked the last exam or major paper, so if cared." "Or take the social scene. I know way too many guys who like to make public service announcements about all the women they know. My female friends are equally pathetic with their guy talk. "And from my most recent experience, interhall sports and even pick-up games frequently bring comments out like 'how awesome my high school was' at this or 'we were ranked in the state' for that. "Barely," Dave concluded with a flourish, 'pride comes up in every setting imaginable, just like a damned phoenix." "Nice similar! I observed分别为 effectively. Kate remarked thoughtfully, 'We talked in class the other day about Augustine's concept of pride, how people can fall prey to pleasures at the center of the universe instead of God.' "I'm not talking about philosophy, Kate, I'm talking about practical life." "It was theology class." "Anyway," I intervened, 'I think Kate's right. People say and do egotistical things because they are insecure about how others view them. We all want people to look upon ourselves favorably or with admiration. But if you're truly secure, then there is no need to impress others by glorifying yourself.' Kate agreed. "Just look at the way this school shamelessly promotes 'Rudy,' complete with supposedly star-studded pre-game and special invitation. Why do we need to do these sorts of things? Those cheerleaders in the administration throw out the line that it's a movie about persistence and chasing one's dream..." Dave and I oohed and aahed.)

BONG MIQUBAS

the most down-to-earth people have no difficulty in telling the story as well as his emerging theory. "And I'm not talking about isolated incidents," Dave argued, 'from A.P. credit bragging to mid-term grade announcing to job offer name-dropping, freshmen to seniors, there is a pattern of too much pride all around.' "Kate pointedly quieted with her unmistakable Kansas caution, 'Gee, you may have a point there. I tend to think insecurity is the problem. All these people were the head honchos at their respective high schools—academically, socially, athletically, and many times, in all of the above. So when they discover here that they're just another face in the crowd, they celebrate themselves wherever and whenever they can." "But those attitudes don't disappear after freshman year," Dave countered. "Self-centered statements come across in my higher level classes, too. For example, many people will just be talking about the story as they rooked the last exam or major paper, so if cared." "Or take the social scene. I know way too many guys who like to make public service announcements about all the women they know. My female friends are equally pathetic with their guy talk. "And from my most recent experience, interhall sports and even pick-up games frequently bring comments out like 'how awesome my high school was' at this or 'we were ranked in the state' for that. "Barely," Dave concluded with a flourish, 'pride comes up in every setting imaginable, just like a damned phoenix.' "Nice similar! I observed分别为 effectively. Kate remarked thoughtfully, 'We talked in class the other day about Augustine's concept of pride, how people can fall prey to pleasures at the center of the universe instead of God.' "I'm not talking about philosophy, Kate, I'm talking about practical life." "It was theology class." "Anyway," I intervened, 'I think Kate's right. People say and do egotistical things because they are insecure about how others view them. We all want people to look upon ourselves favorably or with admiration. But if you're truly secure, then there is no need to impress others by glorifying yourself.' Kate agreed. "Just look at the way this school shamelessly promotes 'Rudy,' complete with supposedly star-studded pre-game and special invitation. Why do we need to do these sorts of things? Those cheerleaders in the administration throw out the line that it's a movie about persistence and chasing one's dream..." Dave and I oohed and aahed.)

JOSH OZERSKY

Forget NCAA crown glory, let's store our treasures in heaven

Notre Dame has the reputation of a University with a higher ethical standard. Is this real? Often we seem to forget our higher mission, in the gold-crown glory, let's store our treasures in heaven instead of God?—"they rooked the last exam or major paper, so if cared." "Or take the social scene. I know way too many guys who like to make public service announcements about all the women they know. My female friends are equally pathetic with their guy talk. "And from my most recent experience, interhall sports and even pick-up games frequently bring comments out like 'how awesome my high school was' at this or 'we were ranked in the state' for that. "Barely," Dave concluded with a flourish, 'pride comes up in every setting imaginable, just like a damned phoenix.' "Nice similar! I observed分别为 effectively. Kate remarked thoughtfully, 'We talked in class the other day about Augustine's concept of pride, how people can fall prey to pleasures at the center of the universe instead of God.' "I'm not talking about philosophy, Kate, I'm talking about practical life." "It was theology class." "Anyway," I intervened, 'I think Kate's right. People say and do egotistical things because they are insecure about how others view them. We all want people to look upon ourselves favorably or with admiration. But if you're truly secure, then there is no need to impress others by glorifying yourself.' Kate agreed. "Just look at the way this school shamelessly promotes 'Rudy,' complete with supposedly star-studded pre-game and special invitation. Why do we need to do these sorts of things? Those cheerleaders in the administration throw out the line that it's a movie about persistence and chasing one's dream..." Dave and I oohed and aahed.)

DOMESTRUCK

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Josh Ozersky is a senior in the college of Business. His column appears sporadically.

FARRINGTON
The weekend that many have been looking forward to since the beginning of the year is finally here. The box office is prepared to offer large sums of money in exchange for a coveted seat, it looks like like The actors of the United States, will be performing "Hamlet" at Washington Hall. The reputation of the London Stage Company and their ability to generate both an excellent publicity campaign and student support for the show has for the show as Company. The music for all of the songs is often taught in English and Theater Department programs, and actors performing in Hamlet include Sam Dale, William Russell and Johnathan Donna, Foster, Russell, Howey and Dale will be performing "Hamlet" at Washington Hall, Nov. 4th, 5th and 6th.

On Tuesday's Ob­server. Professor Jill God­miller's name was misspelled. The Observer regrets the error.

London Stage Company returns to dazzle Notre Dame
By CHRIS LENKO

South Bend sound of XYZ Affair
By MATT CARBONE

NOTICE OF MEETING
A meeting of the Board of Directors of XYZ Affair will be held on Monday, October 1, 2004, at 7:00 p.m. in the XYZ Affair office. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the financial status of the organization and to elect new officers for the upcoming year. All members are encouraged to attend.

ACCENT

Donne, Foster, Russell, Howey and Dale will be performing "Hamlet" at Washington Hall, Nov. 4th, 5th and 6th.
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Holyfield vows not to make same mistake

By TIM DAHLBERG

LAS VEGAS

Evander Holyfield figures he threw 23 years of ring experience and a heavyweight championship away in a desperate attempt to knock Riddick Bowe out the first time they met.

He vows not to make the same mistake again Saturday night when the two return to the ring to fight for the heavyweight titles now held by Bowe.

"I just didn't fight a smart fight and rely on my experience that time," Holyfield said. "I went out there and forgot everything because I wanted to knock this man out."

If the 31-year-old former champion is a year older since losing a unanimous decision and the heavyweight titles to Bowe last Nov. 13, he also claims to be a much wiser fighter than the one who tried to trade punches toe-to-toe with a man five years younger and 30 pounds heavier.

It was a strategy Holyfield thought would show the world he was a legitimate heavyweight champion, not a beefed-up cruiserweight who failed to impress the critics in the two years he held the title.

But it failed miserably when Bowe took advantage of his inside punching power to pummel Holyfield across the ring, knocking him down in the 11th round and sending him to his first loss in 29 pro fights.

"I fought with a lot of heart and courage but it wasn't a thinking fight," Holyfield said. "It was the type of fight that excited fans, but it was not the type of fight I should have fought."

Holyfield said he put pressure on himself to knock out Bowe, following criticism of his three title defenses against 40-something fighters George Foreman and Larry Holmes, and journeyman Bert Cooper.

Though the fights made him tens of millions of dollars, they didn't get him the type of respect he was seeking as heavyweight champion.

"I wanted to go out there and impress myself but mostly impress the media, so I went for a sensational knockout," Holyfield said. "I thought this was my way to silence everybody, by knocking out a guy that is bigger and younger and stronger."

Holyfield and Bowe appeared at the final pre-fight press conference Wednesday, where the former champion predicted he would regain the crown Saturday night.

"It's a promise, I will be the champion," Holyfield said.

The Nevada State Athletic Commission, meanwhile, ruled that the fight would take place in a 20-foot ring, the same as the first bout. Bowe's camp had asked for an 18-foot ring, while Holyfield's countered with a 22-foot request.

"As long as I can get my hands on him, it doesn't matter," Bowe said.

Holyfield, who briefly retired after the first fight, said watching tapes of the loss convinced him that he could beat Bowe if he fought a smart, patient fight and stayed away from the middle of the ring.

He was further encouraged in his only fight since the loss, a 12-round decision over Alex Stewart in June that had fans booing and fight observers unimpressed.

"The fans booed, but I wouldn't let them draw me into a toe-to-toe exchange," Holyfield said.
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There will be an information meeting on **Thurs., Nov. 4. at 6:30 pm** in the Notre Dame Room on the Second Floor of LaFortune. If you are unable to attend or have any questions please contact either Fr. Tim Scully, CSC (1-7052) or Sean McGraw (257-9524).

An alliance of the University of Notre Dame with the U.S. Catholic Conference’s Department of Education and the National Catholic Educational Association.
Maddux earns second Cy Young award

NEW YORK
The best way for Greg Maddux to show the Atlanta Braves he was worth the big money was to win a second straight Cy Young Award.

And Maddux did just that Wednesday, joining Sandy Koufax as the only National Leaguers to win the honor in successive seasons.

Maddux was 20-10 with a major league-leading 2.36 ERA in his first season for Atlanta, and became the first pitcher to win the award in consecutive years with different teams. He went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA in 1992 for the Chicago Cubs, then signed a five-year, $28 million free-agent contract with the Braves.

"You change teams and you want to make a good first impression," Maddux said. "I feel like I've done that. I didn't really change anything in the way I pitched. I pretty much tried to do the same things that have always worked in the past."

Maddux received 22 of the 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. He easily outdistanced San Francisco's Bill Swift and John Burkett and Braves teammates Tom Glavine - all with more victories but higher ERAs.

"I am surprised," Maddux said from his home in Las Vegas. "I think the most important stat is games won, and Glav and Swift and Burkett all won more than I did."

No pitcher was named on all 28 ballots. Jack McDowell won the AL's Cy Young winner Tuesday and was the only pitcher listed on every ballot.

Koufax won the award in 1965-66 with the Los Angeles Dodgers, when only one Cy Young was presented. Koufax also won in 1963.

"I don't consider myself to be half the pitcher he was," Maddux said. "But I think I still have six or seven or 10 years left."

Beginning in 1967, a winner in each league was selected. Since then, Roger Clemens in 1986-87, Jim Palmer and Denny McLain have been repeat winners in the AL.

The only other pitcher to win the award for different teams was Gaylord Perry - in 1972 with Cleveland and 1978 with San Diego.

Maddux, 27, is the top winner of Cincinnati was fifth.

Full story on page 15
The Portland Trail Blazers, with Clyde Drexler healthy and reasonably happy and a new supporting cast of frontcourt players, are looking to erase the disappointment of last season when the NBA opens Friday night.

Drexler put his contract differences aside until the end of the season to concentrate on the team following a troubled year in which he missed 13 games because of hamstring and knee problems. Drexler, coming off a season in which he was second to Michael Jordan in the 1992 MVP voting, averaged just 19.9 points last season, his lowest since 1985-86.

"He's just much stronger and he doesn't seem to have any effects at all from the problems he had last year," Portland coach Rick Adelman said.

Drexler's health was a big factor in the Blazers' disappointing finish. The team won 51 regular-season games but, with Drexler below form, was eliminated by San Antonio in the first round of the playoffs. In the previous three seasons, Portland advanced to the NBA Finals twice and the Western Conference finals three times.

The Blazers open their season Friday night at Los Angeles against the Clippers, one of the maximum number of 13 NBA games on opening night. Only the Seattle SuperSonics, who start their season Saturday against the Lakers, are looking to erase the disappointment of last season when the NBA opened.

The changes, along with Drexler's pre-season contract squabble, left veteran forward Buck Williams wondering whether management appreciates its veteran players.

"We have to have Buck Williams on this team," Adelman said. "Hopefully we've added some guys who are going to take some pressure off him over the course of a long season, but when it comes down to it, he's one of the guys you have to have on the floor."

The departure of Duckworth and the arrival of Dudley, whose strengths are defense and rebounding, have the Blazers hoping to run more this season. "I think it's going to be more exciting," said Cliff Robinson, who last season won the NBA Sixth Man award for his play off the bench at all three front-line positions. "We'll be able to get up and down the floor more and really defend, and get back to the type of things that we've done in the past."

Dudley's weakness is on offense — in the preseason, he shot 28 percent from the field and 38 percent from the free-throw line — while Grant was obtained for his shooting ability. He averaged 18.2 points for the Bullets last season.

"We can be a good shooting team at times, but it's not something that's going to be there right after right for us," Adelman said. "The defensive end, the ball movement and the player movement, that has to be there right after night after night."

For the seventh straight year, Drexler and Terry Porter will be Portland's starting guards. Rod Strickland, who spent much of the summer working on his outside shot, will come off the bench in a three-guard rotation.

The Clippers — Portland's opening night opponent — made few offseason changes, but it wasn't for lack of trying. A deal that would have sent unhappy All-Star Danny Manning to Miami for Glen Rice and Willie Burton fell through at the last minute. So the Clippers' nucleus of Manning, guards Ron Harper and Mark Jackson and center Stanley Roberts returns, although the team has a new coach in Bob Weiss.

"I don't know where the other players stand, but I just don't feel too attached at this point," Williams said. "I'll go out and play as hard as I can and hopefully, at a given point in the season, things will turn around and I can feel that same family feeling I felt the first three years."

Despite his concerns, Williams, the heart of the Blazers' defense, remains the team's starting power forward.

ARRIVE ALIVE...
DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

SPANISH MASS

Todos Estan Invitados
All Are Welcome

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

PLAYING AT WASHINGTON HALL ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5 AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
$14—RESERVED SEATS • $10—STUDENTS AND SENIOR CITIZENS
TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE LA FORTUNE TICKET OFFICE.
MASTER CARD AND VISA ORDERS CALL: 631-8128
Soccer
continued from page 20

eral contests in a short period of time. Berticelli feels confi-
dent that his team will stay focused.
"They know they have to win

to make the NCAA's," said the coach. "We
have to take it one game at a
time."
The Irish last joined the
group of 32 elite teams in the
NCAA tournament in 1988. The
team, coached by Dennis
Grace, downed Saint Louis 2-0
at the MWCSports
Conference tournament,
but lost to Southern
Methodist in the first
round of the NCAA
tournament 2-0. Berticelli
last coached a team in
the tournament in 1989, when Old Dominion, under his
command, took the Sun Belt
Conference title and a No. 19
ranking to Wake Forest, where the
Demon Deacons downed the
Monarchs 2-1. The Irish
have lost to Evansville in the
past two NCAA tournaments.
Notre Dame will enter the
tournament having won seven
of their last eight games,
including six shutouts.
"We're getting better every
time we play," said Berticelli.
The Irish defense has turned
their level of play up a notch
during the last month, allowing
only three opponents to score
in ten games in October.
Leading the defensive front will
be juniors Chris Dean, Dane
Whiteley, freshman Brian
Engesser, and goalie Bert
Bader, who now holds the
record for career shutouts with
25.
The Irish midfielders will
need to make a substantial con-
tribution as well, as much of the
conference games were
won because of aggressive and
physical play when going for
loose balls.
"Our midfield hasn't been
scoring as much as we want it
to, but we've been setting up
our forwards," said Jason Fox.
"As long as we win, that's fine."
Fox, juniors Jean Joseph and
Kevin Atkinson, and senior
captain Mike Palmer will hope
to keep the ball in the opposing
team's end of the field to keep pres-
sure off Bader and the Irish
defense. The job of scoring will
rest on the shoulders of Lanza
and Oates, as it has all season.

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

The Centenary of the death of Fr. Sorin

Last Sunday, while little children all over America went trick or treating at
carefully selected and supervised locations, here at Notre Dame we
celebrated the centenary of the death of Father Edward F. Sorin, C.S.C.,
the founder of the University of Notre Dame and the second Superior
General of the Congregation of Holy Cross. On the occasion of this
special anniversary, Fr. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., Executive Vice
President of the University, offered a powerful presentation of the vision
and challenge of Fr. Sorin to the community gathered for Eucharist
in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, exactly one hundred years
after the Patriarch's death.

Fr. Sorin came from France to America as a young man. His hope was
to offer faith and service to a struggling new world. Accompanied by
five young Holy Cross brothers, he carried the charge to start a school in
the prairie and to preach about the goodness of life when it is centered
on the truth and values of Jesus Christ. Fr. Sorin's special personal
devoction was to Mary, the Mother of Jesus. In his sermon Fr. Beauchamp
reminded the worshippers of the picture of young Fr. Sorin and the five
Brothers arriving at the shore of the lake and he quoted from Sorin's
reflections about that moment. "The first arrival on the spot now called
by the blessed name of Notre Dame du Lac, however severe upon
human delicacy, made on the newcomers an impression which time
would never obliterate, a deep and unspotted covering of snow was then
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Weekend Presiders
At Sacred Heart Basilica

Sun., November 6 5:00 p.m. Rev. Patrick Hannon, C.S.C.
Sun., November 7 10:00 a.m. Rev. Jerome Neyrey, S.J.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Patrick Hannon, C.S.C.

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading Wisdom 6:12-16

2nd Reading 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18

Gospel Matthew 25:1-13

for ages to come, a monument to Catholicity. One thing is necessary.
It must lie down deep in our hearts the foundations of a new spiritual
structure. In other words, we must humble ourselves before God for
He gives grace only to the humble. The magnitude of our undertaking
without anything like adequate means forces upon us a plain
acknowledgement of our complete dependence upon God's mercy, 
without which would simply be folly to look for any ultimate success."

Father Beauchamp reminded last Sunday's community that "We who
follow in the footsteps of Father Sorin and the holy Cross Brothers who
arrived upon these hallowed grounds over 150 years ago, hold in trust
his dream, his commitment, his dedication, his faith." This modern day
administrator echoed the words of the founder when he prayed "that we
will never allow our pride or our successes to prevent us from
recognizing our total dependence upon God for all that we are and all
that we hope to be." Throughout the month of November, the Church
invites us to draw deeply from the spiritual richness of our past, to
remember the dead, and to be united with the great men and women
who have gone before us, having lived and died in the service of faith.
At Notre Dame such practice is our custom, and perhaps the only
guarantee of the blessing of our future.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.
By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala.

Despite leading the nation, Auburn's Terry Daniel was as obscure as most punters. Then along came Jackie Sherrill.

"Everywhere you go, they say, 'Hey Helium, how you doing?' and 'What's up Helium?'" Daniel said with a grin.

"Even at our last game against Arkansas ... coach (Danny) Ford came up and said, 'Let me see that ball. Let me check it out.'"

Daniel, who grew up in the small east Alabama town of Valley, is reveling in all the attention he has received since word broke last week that Sherrill, the Mississippi State coach, accused Auburn of pumping helium into its footballs.

"I've enjoyed it," Daniel said. "I would like to thank Jackie Sherrill for making the accusation. He's kind of made me real popular overnight."

For SI, Daniel puntedit two balls — one filled with helium, the other loaded with air — 10 times each. The helium ball had an average distance of 57.7 yards with a hang time of 4.66 seconds; the air ball went an average of 59.8 yards with a hang time of 4.93 seconds.

"Giving Jackie his best case — that the initial velocity of the ball is inversely proportional to its weight — helium would still be detrimental to the trajectory, because lighter objects, even traveling at the same speed as heavier objects, are more susceptible to the opposing forces of wind resistance," physicist Stephen Knowlton told the magazine.

"The helium was heavier than air," Daniel said. "That ball felt like it had water in it. It would go up in the air and just die."

Daniel's success can probably be traced to his family tree. His grandfather was a punter. So was his father, who earned all-state honors at a Georgia high school. At 6-foot-1, 230 pounds, Daniel certainly has the size to boot the ball a long way.

"I think it's all hereditary," he said. "I remember when I was 8 years old, I entered this punt, pass and kick contest back in Valley. I won it because I was able to punt the ball 31 yards. I think I kicked it off the tee 10 yards and I threw it only 11 yards."

Daniel walked on at Alabama but never got a chance to play. So he transferred to Auburn, where he came out of nowhere last season to win the punting job and wound up 17th in the nation with a 42.6-yard average.

"I had been sick all night the night before and all during the day before the game," he recalled. "I just had this weird feeling. The field was damp and wet and I think all those factors just caused a mental block."

Daniel has an outside shot to break Reggie Roby's record for best punting average in a season. Roby, now with the Washington Redskins, averaged 49.8 yards for Iowa in 1981.

With three games remaining, and figuring he will punt about 15 more times, Daniel would need to average around 53.7 yards to break Roby's record.

"It's downhill from here," Daniel said. "But I'll keep practicing. Who knows?"

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TALLAHASSEE

Heading into a brutal finishing month with two Top 10 teams still on the schedule, top-ranked Florida State finds itself in probably the worst shape of the season.

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"It's downhill from here," Daniel said. "But I'll keep practicing. Who knows?"
The win propelled the Irish into the round of 16 of the game. The third straight victory came halfway through conference championship with Tom Gallagher to give Notre Dame its third consecutive championship on the line at the end of the ten-win season this year as the best record and a No. 2 seeding. The Musketeers will enter the tournament action today. The third titanic will feature No. 3 Evansville, the unbeaten Boston College, Loyola of Chicago, the lowest seed, to kick off tournament play. The Titans will enter the tournament with a 4-1-1 conference record and a No. 2 seed in the Midwest Tournament and started with a 29-5 rout over Bowling Green. The Irish defeated Ditroit Mercy 3-1 on September 14 in Detroit. The third quarterfinal game will feature No. 3 Evansville, who has had a rather disappointing season, and No. 6 Loyola of Chicago. Both teams traveled to Alumni Field earlier this year and left with the same result. Loyola of Chicago fell to the Irish 7-0 three weeks ago.

Irish rugby club talking as if this year is their year

The members of the team are talking about this year as their year. Although they might sound a little bit like some other Irish athletes, the members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club are in a class all by themselves. After a highly successful fall break, the Irish head into the round of 16 of the Midwest Finals for the fourth straight year this weekend. Notre Dame is the only team in the Midwest that can claim this record. The finals in the Midwest are always competitive, said Rugby club president Mike McGowan. We're glad to be there, but we're not happy yet. Last weekend, the Irish hosted the first round of the Midwest Tournament and started with a 29-5 rout over Bowling Green in the first game. Dan Drew, Marty Boscarino, Jim Ludwig and Matt Reinejes all scored tries for the Irish while Pat Blandford scored three points on a rare drop kick goal in the win. Bowling Green, traditionally one of the better teams in the Midwest, has become a big Irish rival in recent years.

Saint-Mary's-Steven's Point was the next victim of the rejuvenated Irish last weekend. In the championship game, the Irish jumped to a 27-0 halftime lead with tries from Reinejes, Matt Meko, and Blandford. Jamie Hill added points with two penalty kicks. WSP came on strong in the second half reducing the deficit to 27-24, but the Irish held on for the victory. The win propelled the Irish into the round of 16 in the nationwide tournament and earned the team the bye in the next round at Bowling Green State this weekend. Notre Dame plays the winner of the Penn State-Miami of Ohio game on Saturday for a chance to meet the winner of the Ohio State-Wisconsin-Madison game in the championships on Sunday. If the Irish win both games, they will advance to the Final Four in the Spring.

Also over break, the current Irish team defeated the former players in the annual Alumni game. The members of the team are talking about this year as their year. Although they might sound a little bit like some other Irish athletes, the members of the Notre Dame Rugby Club are in a class all by themselves. After a highly successful fall break, the Irish head into the round of 16 of the Midwest Finals for the fourth straight year this weekend. Notre Dame is the only team in the Midwest that can claim this record. The finals in the Midwest are always competitive, said Rugby club president Mike McGowan. We're glad to be there, but we're not happy yet. Last weekend, the Irish hosted the first round of the Midwest Tournament and started with a 29-5 rout over Bowling Green in the first game. Dan Drew, Marty Boscarino, Jim Ludwig and Matt Reinejes all scored tries for the Irish while Pat Blandford scored three points on a rare drop kick goal in the win. Bowling Green, traditionally one of the better teams in the Midwest, has become a big Irish rival in recent years.