KIEL, ND acquitted in accident lawsuit

BY BUD LUEPKE
Copy Editor

Former Irish quarterback Blair Kiel and the University of Notre Dame were granted a summary judgment in their favor last week in a lawsuit filed against them for injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Superior Court Judge William Whitman handed down the decision ending the lawsuit in which former Notre Dame law student, William Kovatch, was seeking $150,000 from the University and Kiel.

The dispute dates back to Aug. 24, 1983 when a bike ridden by Kovatch, now an attorney in Johnstown, Pa., collided with Kiel's car. Court records say Kiel was northbound on Lake Road at the time of the accident and was returning to his residence after a practice. Kovatch was bicycling on a concrete path on the Notre Dame campus and collided with Kiel near the Lake Road/Saint Mary's Road intersection.

Kovatch broke his left leg and suffered a cerebral concussion and muscle and nerve damage.

The question "What did Jesus really say?" is being debated by scholars from the West ern Institute and members of the Notre Dame faculty at the fourth semiannual Ecumenical Seminar, which will be highlighted at the Notre Dame in an 18-day tour of the United States.

Holy men from the East

Two Chinese bishops stand in front of Sacred Heart Church as members of a Chinese Catholic Friendship Delegation visiting Notre Dame in an 18-day tour of the United States.

Missiles on burning sub not in danger of exploding

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The fire aboard a Soviet submarine could not have triggered a nuclear explosion or even a big Chernobyl-like release of radioactivity, American experts said Sunday.

The Soviet crew aboard the submarine apparently managed to put out the fire that killed three of their mates Friday, and the vessel began limping across the Atlantic toward Europe Sunday, first on its own power and then under tow from a Soviet merchant ship.

Ray Pollock, an authority on the nuclear submarines with Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I would think the probability of a nuclear detonation coming out of this is essentially zero."

Retired U.S. Rear Admiral Dan Lefloz, director of the Center for Defense Information, said, "There is no danger of a nuclear accident."

REAL-WORLD DEBATES AT SEMINAR

By JENNIFER GRONER

The Multicultural Fall Festival, an event intended to showcase various foreign cultures with a focus on the international students at Notre Dame, begins today and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 11.

"The purpose of this event is to increase the awareness of the significance and value of multiculturalism here at Notre Dame. Particularly at Notre Dame, the community is comprised of so many diverse cultural backgrounds," said Lisa Boykin, the minority concern commission, chair of the Multicultural Council of the festival.

Each day there will be a litograph display in the Snite Museum, a St. Francis Shoppe display in the library foyer, and a multi-cultural dinner in the dining halls. Also various ethnic clubs will be highlighted at the Fieldhouse Mall. In addition to these events Fireside Chats in the International Student Organization Lounge are planned. These chats will feature professors who have traveled in Europe, Latin America, China, Africa, and the Middle East. "We are encouraging students to participate in the Fireside Chats, because it provides students and faculty with an excellent opportunity to interact on a more informal level," Boykin said.

Other activities will include a lecture given by Dr. George Feller on Russian culture in Washington Mall today at 7 p.m. in Washington Hall. Prior to this lecture, footage of Russian television will be shown in the New Orleans Room from 2 to 5 p.m.

Also planned is a lecture on life, as an American Indian to be given by Billy Mills Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The movie, "Running Brave," the story of Billy Mills life, will be shown Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 9 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

The Taste of Nations gala celebration is the only event for which an admission will be charged. The $2 charge is necessary to offset the cost of the food and entertainment which will be provided. These will include international cuisine and music, African dancers, dance contests, door prizes, and an American music survey. The Taste of Nations will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. in Stepan Center.

The edge of wetness

Ruben Adams, 16-months old, sits atop a cafeteria table in a Red Cross evacuation shelter Thursday night in Guthrie, Okla. The central Oklahoma community has been evacuated for a second time this week as waters from Cottonwood Creek are expected to flood the town sometime early Friday morning. See story inside.
In Brief

Nancy Reagan took a tumble from the stage but was unhurt during a concert at the White House Sunday. As the audience gasped, Mrs. Reagan's chair fell from the stage into a flower box and then onto the carpeted floor. After learning she was unhurt, the President said, "Honey, I told you to do that only if I didn't get any applause." -Associated Press

Thomas Larkin, Jr., managing director of Trust Company of the West in Los Angeles, has been appointed to Notre Dame's Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration by Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president. Larkin has been with the bank in the financial management for 25 years and is on the advisory council for the Association of Investment Management Sales Executives.

- The Observer

Professor Astrid Gabriel, professor emeritus in the Medieval Institute, gave an address in German at the University of Vienna in September. The address, "International Relations between the University of Vienna and Paris during the Medieval and Renaissance Periods," was given as part of an international congress opened by the Chancellor of the Republic of Austria. -The Observer

Low pay, low respect are rewards for self-sacrificing teachers

As the year continues, an increasingly frequent question asked of seniors is "Who are you interviewing with and what do you plan to do after graduation?"

"Being an English major, I usually hear the "Are you going to be a teacher?" variation of this question, delivered in tones ranging from slight incredulity to open ornamalization.

I used to react with rather fierce denial when asked this question, but this year I found myself reflecting a little differently than an unresolved observer reflectively simple social role. My father is a teacher, and has been for the last 22 years.

I used to wonder what could compel a person to endure low wages, poor working conditions, little chance for professional advancement, and the low job status which a success-oriented society attributes to the teaching profession.

In a recent national survey, a former teacher driven from the profession because of financial considerations noted, "People view teaching as a no-talent, no-challenge occupation," and my observations while growing up validate this statement.

I remember the anger and confusion I felt when a friend's father casually remarked, "Those who can, do those who can't," I can still vividly picture the cold fall days when my father and his colleagues were forced to walk a picket line in order to achieve the raises which other professionals automatically received. And I remember the contempt and often cruelty which permeated the popular image of teachers during these strikes.

According to the report of the Carnegie Task Force on Teaching as a Profession, "average teacher pay, which has increased by 25 percent over the past three years, now stands at $25,240." Hardly a substantial wage, and one which most teachers must augment with income from part-time jobs. My father, for instance, uses his tune pianos and play in a band to offset his low wages.

This low salary is ironic when one considers the multifaceted quality society expects teachers to perform. Teachers must not only be educators, but psychologists, disciplinarians, counselors and role-models. They receive constant criticism for not performing these multi-faceted duties and are blamed for the developmental and social difficulties of many of the nation's children. Society's tax evasion, however, makes a true commitment to upgrading salaries and working conditions hypoten-sical at best.

Yet my father, and thousands like him, continue to teach. Clearly, their motivations are beyond the realm of monetary and social success. They are compelled to teach by a sincere commitment to education.

Henry Brooks Adams wrote, "A teacher affects eternity: he can never tell where his influence stops." This idea that a teacher can shape the future is not mere rhetoric; next to parents and family, teachers are probably the most influential figures in a person's life. I remember the English teacher who introduced me to Shakespeare's verbal mastery, the history teacher who made chronological and往往 dull texts come alive for me, the physics teacher who patiently explained to me the vagaries of scientific laws, trying to touch some part of my hopelessly unscientific mind.

All of these people have had a profound effect on my life, enhancing it through the benefit of their knowledge and experience, shaping it by unearthing untapped talents and potentials. Perhaps it is this satisfaction in helping others realize their goals that causes teachers to sacrifice some of their own ambition and continue in an socially denigrated profession.

Now when people ask me if I want to teach, my "no" answer is no longer based on some misguided notion that "bigger" opportunities await me, but on the practical admission that I don't have the dedication and willingness that the teaching profession requires and respect for my father and the many others that do.

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South Bend, IN
Career Day to feature 30 careers

By GREG LUCAS

Students will have a chance to speak with representatives from 30 careers at the Arts and Letters Career Day, taking place Tuesday in the lower level of the Center for Continuing Education from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Careers such as advertising, communications, health care, insurance, para-legal services and small business ownership will be represented.

"Career Day provides students with a perfect opportunity, in one afternoon, to get a wide range of information about a variety of careers," said Associate Director of Career and Placement Services Paul Reynolds.

Most career representatives also will distribute literature about the career to interested students.

Reynolds, who originated and has coordinated the program for eight years, said, "This is not a recruiting effort. He said the program is an informal chance for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to discuss career opportunities with people from the business world.

Although the program is designed primarily for upperclassmen in the College of Arts and Letters, all interested students are encouraged to come, said Reynolds. Career Day usually does not draw a large percentage of underclassmen, as most freshmen are uncertain of their major and are "not thinking three and a half years down the road," said Reynolds.

"The most important thing is not to be apprehensive to go up and talk to someone," Reynolds said. Students who go to Career Day will be given a map of the layout of the booths and a list of potential questions that could be asked. "The sheet of questions is meant to be used as a guideline to help students avoid simply wandering through," said Reynolds.

It is also important to remember the business people at Career Day are not there to represent their companies, so much as to give students better insight and perspective into the career in general, said Reynolds.

A large part of the success of Career Day could be attributed to the amount of time that is put into planning it, Reynolds said he has to begin the general planning of next year's program on the day after graduation.

In the eight years since the origin of the program, Career Day has typically attracted about 400 students per year. Reynolds reported companies and business people also have expressed strong enthusiasm for the program.

Reynolds said he always receives positive comments from the career people about the attitudes of the students who attend.

Rivers receding after Midwest flooding

There was no way to estimate damage in Missouri, said Steve Finefrock, a state Civil Defense official, but U.S. rep. James R. Jones estimated damage in his district at $140 million.

Finefrock said an estimated 30,000 people had left their homes at one time or another over the past week because of flooding. About 3,800 families or 15,000 people had sought shelter in Illinois, a state public health spokesman said Saturday. Hundreds more fled their homes in Missouri, and Kansas Adjutant General Ralph Tice estimated 1,500 to 2,000 had evacuated in his state.
**Sub continued from page 1**

nuclear explosion... it would be well worth impossible.”

James Bush, a retired Polaris submarine captain who is Laffaque’s associate, speaking at the center, said: “there is no dan­ger of a nuclear weapons explo­sion on board. There is certainly a danger of a rupture of the nu­clear reactor.”

But if that happened, the sub would sink, he added, and “in the bottom of the ocean and 15,000 feet of water... you would just not find a dangerous situation.”

The Soviet Yankee class sub­marines are nuclear powered and designed to carry up to 16 missiles with nuclear warheads that can strike targets up to 1,800 miles away. The troubled sub was part of a fleet of Soviet subs that patrolled off the U.S.

**Jesus continued from page 1**

opinion that the quotation con­cerning divorce and remarriage during the passage, although attributed to Jesus, is in fact only an inven­tion of the early Church. Following the discussions, a second poll will be taken.

The thirty-one “Kingdom sayings” make up a small part of the nearly five hundred sayings attributed to Jesus in the New Testament. At the conclusion of

continued from page 1

associated Press

LYON, France—Pope John Paul II pursued his attacks on abortion and divorce during a rural Mass on Sunday, calling them signs of sickness in so­ciety, but his message evoked a tepid response from the au­dience.

On his second day of a four­day visit to France, the leader of the world’s 800 million Roman Catholics was sur­rounded by heavy security as he traversed the countryside before returning to Lyon late Sunday.

Police carefully scrutinized the crowds at the Mass in the Burgundy town of Faray-Le­Montal and during an earlier visit to a small ecumenical community called Talize. At Talize, pathways used for

contemplative walks were thick with gendarmes. A bel­lowing was converted into a watchtower with sharpshooters at the ready. Security men peered out from neighboring corn fields and cow pastures.

John Paul said at the Mass that rising abortion and divorce rates were signs that modern civilization is devel­oping a “heart of stone.”

Speaking in an open field of green grass before an esti­mated crowd of 100,000 people, waving colored scarves, the pope urged Cath­olics to work at conserving “a heart of flesh, a heart that has a human sensibility and a heart that lets itself be con­quered by the Holy Spirit.”

He said the increasing num­ber of broken families and abortions were “signs of a real and true sickness that hits at people, couples, children and society itself.”

He noted that economic conditions, influences of soci­ety, uncertainty about the fu­ture and other reasons are put forward as explanations, but said “this cannot... justify that a fundamental good be abandoned, that of the stable unity of the family.”

There was police applause as the pope spoke out against abortion, but the overall response seemed subdued.

Though 80 percent of the French people consider them­selves Catholic, polls indicate a steady erosion in the num­ber who attend Mass regularly and who support the pope’s positions on moral issues, particularly sexual matters.

Kiel continued from page 1

with state law governing contrib­utory negligence. State law says that if a defendant can show the plaintiff’s negligence to be a cause for the injuries incurred by the plaintiff, the defendant is not

responsible for those injuries.

Because Whilman judged that Kovach failed to stop at a stop­sign and that this constituted a negligent violation of a traffic statute, he ruled in favor of Kiel and the University.

Kiel graduated from Notre Dame in 1984 and now plays professional football for the In­dianapolis Colts.

the Jesus Seminar participants hope to reach a consensus on these sayings according to the color key system, Collins said.

In addition the Jesus Seminar will be working toward reaching a consensus on all five hundred of Jesus’ sayings. At the comple­tion of the project, scholars hope to publish a color-coded edition of the New Testament which would distinguish between those sayings which are de­cidedly authentic, those which are probably authentic, and those which are believed to be simply inventions of early Church writers and teachers.

An—the University.

All students are invited to take part in a Bible study sharing which will begin Monday, Oct. 6 in Lewis Hall Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Call Kristen Strougal at 283-4173 or Fr. D’Alonzo at 239-5577 or 239-6919.

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RESERVE TICKETS TODAY

Between 8am-4:30pm in the S.A.B.
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2nd balcony ticket plus free transportation to and from the Morris Civic Auditorium

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limited number available

Just ask yourself: How often does Broadway come to South Bend? Can you afford not to go?
Viewpoint

Healthy games can become dangerous obsessions

We live in an obsessive culture. We want the best, the most, the greatest, and we are willing to sacrifice our health, our families and our bank rolls to achieve the "good life."

Carol Brown

on second thought

Gone is the casual jogger, the老婆家 family man, and the laid-back college stude

nt of yesteryear. Instead we have the

are so obsessed with being thin that they

come a mad pursuit of endurance and

monster.

______

the marathon. What was once an in­

fitness freak, the stressed w orkaholic ex­

answer, not w hiling away the while.

my friends at Notre Dame were w orking

m ilitary pressure. As early as December

is o f their own choosing and not due to

mouth by a Sandinista officer for inquir­

ness accounts. I was told to shut my

hand experience, not from 3rd or 5th w it­

made a statement about econom ic policy:

trees along Nicaragua's roads.' This is

freedom we were to enjoy. . . I dare not

hand account of reign

That 67% o f the vote you quote is the

and coupons are used now. C ooking oil

now about 300 m illion. Food rationing

stop. If the cost is your friends, family,

class, splurge on som ething totally im ­

The Sandinistas have intentions for

The Sandinistas do not negotiate with

There are many tough situations in life

The Sandinistas have Intentions for

and two ulcers later we w ill realize that it

deny ourselves the freedom to be happy.

said that happiness is not som ething we

ourselves happy. I forget who it was who

The point is, perfection does not equal

What are we pushing for? Why do we

work our way down the ground? In search of a better life? In search of happiness? We want happiness so much that we

far are we w illing to go?

work for som ething right? Right. But how

never reach perfection?

The Sandinistas have intentions for

The Sandinistas do not negotiate with

The Sandinistas are men and women, living

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The contras are men and women, living

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The Sandinistas do not negotiate with

The Sandinistas are men and women, living
SMC Senior Father-Daughter Weekend

Photos by: Margaret Mannion
Martha Oldford
The martial arts began as part of a religion. In China they are still taught in conjunction with philosophy and religion. The West has stripped the religious aspect from the arts and uses the systems simply for self-defense and physical conditioning. Some Western instructors feel this is unfortunate and attempt to include the philosophic teachings of the martial arts in their teachings.

One such person is David Scott, who heads the Notre Dame Kung Fu Club and teaches Northern Shaolin Red Dragon style to his 15 to 20 students. Scott believes that harmony is the key to Kung Fu. One does not meet a hard attack with a hard attack because that breaks the harmony. In Kung Fu, one turns the attackers force against him and redirects the attack. In practice it is similar to ballet: a precise ballet of mind, spirit, and body.

The techniques taught are partially for conditioning and partially for self-defense. Kung Fu does not require a person of immense strength or height since the purpose is to use the attacker's own force against him. Kung Fu is a way of life for its students. Kung Fu teaches Kung Fu every Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Classes are held at the Rockne Memorial in room 219. The charge is $45 per semester. There is an extra charge for testing.

The Taekwondo club, led by local martial artist, Steve Travis. Travis has been teaching Taekwondo in the Minneapolis area since 1975. The primary purpose of the club is self-defense, followed by physical and mental conditioning. Students believe that defense begins in the mind, and a practicing Taekwondo student should have enough control over his actions to either stun, maim or kill an opponent, depending on the circumstances. Sparring is taught so students can learn to react, block, and attack. This helps the students who attend Taekwondo to expand their horizons as well as their techniques.

The club meets every Thursday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Athletic and Convocation Center. The charge is $45 per semester with an extra charge for testing. The martial arts are hard work. They require many hours of exercise and attention to detail. But the students feel that the end result is well worth the physical pain. Students do not have to be physically fit to join one of the martial arts clubs. All styles teach physical conditioning along with their techniques.

The Observer / Paul E. Oeschger

Tae Kwon Do students practice movements for self-defense.

Kathy Hogan

Sue Liddell / Features writer

The martial arts are physically fun

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NSHP is looking for students to tutor South Bend school children at the following centers:

Marquette School
Tues-Thurs 2:30-3:30
Call Dave at 1306

South Bend Housing Authority
Tues-Thurs 4:00-5:00
Call John at 1245

LaSalle Park Homes
Mon-Wed 4:30-5:30
Call Todd at 1310

Any Questions? Call Tom at 1788

Neighborhood Study Help Program, Inc.
Dedicated to building a future for the children of South Bend.

Fireside Chat with Ethnic Clubs (SOLA)
St. Francis Shoppe Display
Lithography Display
Fireside Chat with Dr. Swartz ISO Lounge at 12:00

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

TODAY'S EVENTS
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Lithography Display
Snite Museum at 9:00

St. Francis Shoppe Display
Library Foyer from 9-4

Fireside Chat with Dr. Swartz
ISO Lounge at 12:00
Dr. Swartz will be discussing Europe and the experience of studying and traveling abroad.

Ethnic Clubs (Japanese Club)
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1

Russian Video
New Orleans Hall 2:00-5

Multicultural Dinner
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45

Russian Lecture by Dr. George Feller
Washington Hall at 7:00

TOMORROW'S EVENTS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7th

Lithography Display
Snite Museum at 9:00

St. Francis Shoppe Display
Library Foyer from 9-4

Ethnic Clubs (SOLA)
Fieldhouse Mall 12:00-1

Multicultural Dinner
Dining Halls 4:45-6:45

Fireside Chat with Dr. Silva Anzoud who will be discussing Latin America
ISO Lounge at 7:00

PUCKER UP, girls--
Sean Garrett is 21!

so call 2287 & wish him a happy birthday...

in more ways than 1.

The party has just begun, Sean!

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW
Dallas, Texas

Professor Regis W. Campfield, BBA, Notre Dame; L.L.B., University of Virginia; Chairman of the Notre Dame Estate Planning Institute, will be on campus TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 from 7 to 9 pm in Rooms 104 and 104A of O'Shaugnessy Hall to talk with students about admission and financial assistance. All interested students are welcome to meet with Professor Campfield during this time.

Men's cross country slowed by rain

By KATHLEEN MCKERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross-country team splashed through the Burke Memorial Golf Course Friday on its way to a 10th-place finish in its own Notre Dame Invitational.

"We ran terrible," said sophomore Dan Markelich. "It was not a good meet. Everyone ran bad--except Mike O'Connor."

The freshman O'Connor, turning in his second-consecutive solid performance, finished third with a respectable 24:59 run in the swammy course.

"It was a mess," freshman Tom O'Rourke said. "It was the mudiest meet I've ever been in. It had been raining all week, so the course was really slowed down."

"The course was a lot worse than last week," Markelich agreed. "There was a big lake that we had to run through right in the middle of the course."

Lake is hardly an exaggeration for the puddle the Irish and the other teams, which included last week's National Catholic champs St. Thomas, had to swim through.

"The lake was knee-deep," O'Rourke said. "We had to go through it three times--and there was no way around it."

Nine of the 13 other teams finished ahead of the Irish. Eastern Michigan came away with the championship. Edinboro finished second and St. Thomas came in third. Also ahead of the Irish in team competition were Bowling Green, South Florida, Mankato State, Malone, North Central and Wisconsin-Lacrosse.

Individually, Ron Johnson of Central Michigan came in first with a 24:54 run, Eastern Michigan's Don Johns placed second at 24:55, Notre Dame's O'Connor, coming off a fourth-place finish at the National Catholic Invitational, improved his placing to third and lost only 19 seconds off his time despite the swamp.

"Notre Dame's other runners didn't do so well. Dan Garrett's 25:35 was not bad considering the course's condition. He finished 21st overall. Markelich came in 59th; Tom O'Rourke ran in 26:57; co-captain Rick Mulvey turned in a 26:57 mark and finished 76th in the 96-man field."

Notre Dame's difficulties in staying together as a group during the race became apparent with the distances between the runners.

"We have been trying to run as a group. "We do it in practice, but we get in a meet and it doesn't seem to work. If we want to win, we really have to do it. But we're all different types of runners, so it's tough."

"We're sort of looking forward to the course in a couple of weeks," O'Rourke concluded. "We haven't done that well here."

In addition to their poor showing Friday, the Irish also finished fifth in the National Catholic Invitational and lost to Ohio State in a triangular with the Buckeyes and Michigan State.

"It was just not a good meet," Markelich concluded, "but we have two weeks to get ready for the Indiana Intercollegiate in Terre Haute on October 17."

BUDDY ADVICE

to pass the Irish back into contention. Both signal-caller Terry Andrysik and Beuerlein, who suffered a concussion on the Bennett hit and was woozy for much of the game, did a nice job running for their lives, but it proved impossible to get any offensive generated.

"In the second half, it just got very frustrating," said Andrysik, who went 3-0-12 with one interception in the second half after a good (five-of-six) first half. "We weren't moving the ball and they dominated. It was very distracting. It takes your mind off the game because every time you go to the line you're looking to see where they're coming from."

Notre Dame's offensive numbers in the second half reflected the Tide's awesome defensive effort: zero points allowed, four turnovers, 3-of-17 passing, a total of 96 net yards.

"Their pass rush was the key to the game," said Beuerlein. "They put a lot of pressure from the outside and they took us right out of it in the third quarter. One thing is for sure: that Bennett gave me a couple of good whacks today."

Perhaps Beuerlein can find some consolation in the fact that he's not the only one to ride on the Tide's Bennett all the way to the turf. Bennett already has five sacks this year to go along with his career mark of 21 caught behind-line plays.

"The game was won by great defense the entire game," said Alabama head coach Ray Perkins. "Bennett is a prototype linebacker, at least one of the top five players in America."

"We would get no argument from the Irish."

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS
Br. Don Gibbs, C.S.C.
Director of Vocations
Box 460
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Sobering Advice can save a life

As individuals and as a community, we will work toward the alleviation of hunger, misery and the lack of knowledge.

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS
Women fall to Detroit

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's cross-country team ran into hard times against the University of Detroit Saturday. The Detroit team placed the second-through-fifth finishers to win the dual meet between the two schools.

Irish runner Julia Merkel won the race, establishing a course record of 19:02 for the 5000-meter course. Merkel led from the outset and continued to widen her lead throughout the race.

"Julia ran very well," said Coach Dan Ryan of his number one runner. "She is always in the hunt to win every race we run."

Sophomore Theresa Rice also ran well, placing sixth overall and second for Notre Dame with a time of 20:06. In what is only her first year running cross country, Rice has become an important part of the Irish team.

"As she becomes adjusted to the sport, Theresa has run better and better," said Ryan. The rest of the Notre Dame team did not fare so well on Sunday.

Eagles stop potent Falcon offense

Associated Press

Everything that was perfect turned imperfect for the Atlanta Falcons yesterday. They took the NFL's top-ranked offense, a 16-0-0 success ratio when they took the ball inside the 20-yard line and a 4-0-0 record into yesterday's game against Philadelphia.

But the Eagles stopped the Falcons from scoring when they went inside the 10 on their first two possessions and went on to win 24-13.

In earlier games Sunday, it was Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 27; Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 24; Detroit 24, Arizona 13; Los Angeles Raiders 24, Kansas City 17; New England 34, Miami 7; Chicago 23, Minnesota 0; New York Giants 13, St. Louis 6; and Washington 14, New Orleans 6.

The Eagles offense struggled early, but Jim Plunkett and Ron Johnson turned short passes into long gains to set up a touchdown field goal late in the first half.

Raiders 24, Chiefs 17

Jim Plunkett fired the go-ahead touchdown pass and the Los Angeles Raiders helped by a "communications breakdown" when the video replay official failed to signal an earlier score, rallied to beat Kansas City.

Jack Easter was the official in the video replay booth, said that Dobie Williams was out of bounds on a 12-yard pass into the back corner.

The Raiders scored two touchdowns for the first time since Don Shula became coach in 1970.

Gson, who completed 12-of-16 passes, threw two touchdown passes of 2 yards to Willie Scott and 38 yards to Irving Fryar before suffering bruised and possibly fractured ribs in the final minute of the first half when he was sacked by Mark Moore.

The Irish finished with a 15-4 rout to complete the weekend.

Lambert was a bit surprised with the ease of the victories, and added that his team did not play all that well.

"I thought we'd beat them, but not by that much," he said. "I'm absolutely thrilled with the victory, but I never thought we would win in sync either offensively or defensively. We didn't really pass the ball against them.

Lambert said he was especially pleased with the play of Bennett, who had been switched from the middle-blocker position to an outside hitter.

Zanette's made the change, and it's not that easy," he said. "She changed up some of her shots and kept it in her rhythm better than she had been.

The match also marked the first appearance of the "Z Corn" at the net. Several students hung a "Z" from the bleachers for each of Bennett's kills, an answer to a variety of "K" corners at baseball games.

The Irish are now 12-4, their best start in history, and are headed for a string of road matches to begin with a Tuesday match at Illinois State.

Irish volleyball earns first shutout, breezes past Marquette, DePaul

Joe Snider, Sports Writer

The Irish women's volleyball team earned their first shutout, breezing past Marquette, 15-2, 15-0, 15-4, in the first half.

Mew England 34, Miami 7; Los Angeles Raiders 24, Chiefs 17
Tuned engines... less air pollution.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.
Notre Dame joins growing list of NCAA ticket-violators

By MARY BURNS Assistant Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - The game was simple as occurred. As second-ranked Alabama's Mike Shula and three touchdown passes by 

The Observer/Justin Smith

Bennett sparks Alabama defense

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - He came like a Crimson Tide Wildcat out of the Bermuda Triangle.

Cornelius Bennett, a 6-4, 235-pound mass full force into Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein's chest.

Ouch! Beuerlein, who was at the taut astroturf, is amazing. That 

momentum and excited that crowd."

Bennett and the whole team got the hit, and then continued hol­

ing toward whatever 

Bennett. Bennett, however, does not like to get too excited about great hits that dis­

alable players, as his main oppo­

sition to the Outland and Butkus 

of bad-boy Sooner linebacker 

Bennett. Bennett's viewpoint of MCAA rules is that 

"Well, I don't think there's anything wrong with, I don't think there's anything wrong with scalp 'em. If they've got some games 

them. They'll 

But, as has been the case all 

season for Notre Dame, mistakes in the kicking game and poor 

coverage on one or two plays al­

lowed the stylish Alabama of­

fense to put points on the scoreboard.

"It shouldn't have been so 

high-scoring because the defense of Alabama was so good."

"I never saw anything, I just 

smiled the whole day because I

really did have some fun today."

"They have four tickets and they can 

do what they want with them. Students

will be out there selling them. They'll

receive a ticket from the Motre Dame 

soccer team drops pair

INDIANAPOLIS: Notre Dame, along with three other Indiana schools- Ball State, Purdue and Indiana State-has been added to the growing list of universities with some football players in violation of an NCAA rule on the use of complimentary tickets.

In compliance with the NCAA guideline, each university has suspended complimentary game pass privileges for those athletes in violation.

Indiana confirmed Wednesday that 26 of its football players had lost all or part of their four-ticket complimentary allot­

ment for the season.

When contacted by the Indianapolis News by telephone late Thursday, repre­

sentatives from Notre Dame, Ball State and Purdue revealed that some of their players also were in violation.

"They have four tickets and they can 

do what they want with them. Students

will be out there selling them. They'll 

scalp 'em. If they've got some games 

where they can pick some extra backs up on, I don't think there's anything wrong with that. It's been going on a long time."

Representatives from all five universi­

ties felt the penalties were too severe for the crime.

"I think we need to take a look at this thing and see IRISH, page 8