Police crash AIDS demonstration

Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md... Hundreds of demonstrators, demanding easier access to experimental drugs for people with AIDS, blocked entrances to the Food and Drug Administration's headquarters Tuesday, prompting police to clear the building to arriving employees.

Vito Russo, a New York writer who said he was diagnosed with AIDS in 1985, said the demonstrators did not want the FDA to stop testing drugs, but to move faster and make AIDS drugs available as soon as it is determined they are safe - rather than waiting to judge their effectiveness as well.

"The side effect of AIDS is death," Russo said.

Montgomery County police some of them wearing clear plastic surgical gloves, arrested and charged 175 demonstrators with loitering for blocking entrances. One protester was arrested and charged with assault and battery of an officer during the slow, methodical process which went on for more than six hours.

Most of the arrested protesters elected to walk to the waiting police buses, where they were handcuffed with plastic ties. A few chose to be dragged and were accommodated by pairs of officers. Police said all those arrested were later released and would be scheduled to appear in court at a later date.

Four men climbed atop two of the buses and huddled under blankets whipped by a chilly wind. Police made no attempt to remove them.

Areas of change

Father Edward Malloy held his first annual address outlined areas of change in university task forces and teaching.

Student can pick up new ID cards

Special to The Observer

Student photo ID cards are now available for those students who had their ID photographs taken between Aug. 20 and Sept. 23, according to the University Registrar's office.

The cards may be picked up Monday through Friday at the Registrar's Office at 213 Administration Building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students must return temporary ID cards, the plastic Vali-dine card and the paper temporary card, to pick up their new student photo ID cards. Students who lose the temporary cards will be charged $5 for each lost card. If the Vali-dine card is lost, the ID photograph must be retaken.

ISP active in Peace Program

Special to The Observer

This fall the question, "What sort of world would you like to live in?" was asked of 13 students from nine countries study at Notre Dame.

The students, who represent the United States, Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, Israel, Japan and other nations, are participating in the University's International Scholars Program (ISP) this year.

Conducted by Notre Dame's Institute for International Peace Studies, the program has begun its second year. ISP scholars will live together in a campus residence hall named International Peace House until June 9, 1989, pursuing master's degrees in peace

Frosh at Bush rally forbidden to hold Duke sign

Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ohio - A high school freshman stole the show at the Rally Monday at the University of Ottawa-Clinton High School to ask George Bush what his position on freedom of speech in the school.

"Do you agree with the school's policy of not letting me hold this sign up?" the boy asked, waving the remains of a blue-and-white Dukakis sign. "They won't let me hold this up." Quayle, again struggling for words.

"If you want to hold that sign up, or any other sign up, go ahead and hold it up. You're not going to bother me," he said.

He then regained his composure and turned his answer into a campaign promotion. "We have freedom of speech in this country and there are disagreements... that's what this election is all about," he said.

"There is a disagreement between George Bush and Michael Dukakis and you're going to make the decision," he said.

Ruhe later said he had told Hertzch that he didn't care if the youth took the sign to the speech, so long as it was clear with the people in

Play auditions

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Margold, the upcoming play at Notre Dame, held auditions Tuesday in the theater lab in Washington Hall.
Divorces don't come cheaply, especially when you make $60 million, so a local rock band is throwing a benefit concert for Bruce Springsteen. The announcement for the Oct. 29 "Bucks for Bruce" benefit by the Decibels was tinged with sarcasm. "His upcoming, self-inflicted divorce and all the time he has donated to causes have probably drained the guy," the release said. The Decibels plan to give away a pink Cadillac at the concert, a prize inspired by Springsteen's hit song about the car. -Associated Press

Princess Diana admitted a dislike for needles Tuesday when she visited a clinic where young children were being injected under a government inoculation drive. "What on Earth have you set this up for? you know I can't stand injections," she said to her aid while touring the clinic in Stevenage, in western England. The 2-year-old Diana, who had been to the Prince Charles, turned away when a 4-year-old girl and a 13-month-old girl were given injections. The government program aims to immunize 660,000 children a year in Britain against mumps and rubella. -Associated Press

IN BRIEF

University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for Social Concerns. Raul Campusano, a Chilean graduate speaking on the political situation in Chile and his own experience at the second issue needs to attend. Questions? call Rob 1795, to discuss the second issue. Anyone wishing to write for the Observer must submit this request to the secretary on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center by noon on Thursday. -The Observer

Why Worker Involvement is necessary is secured in the Journal of the American Industrial analyst John Hoer today at 8 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Auditorium. Sponsored by the Dept. of Economics and the United Steelworkers of America. -The Observer

U.S.C. Trippers preferring to fly with someone specific need to submit this request to the secretary on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center by noon on Thursday. -The Observer

Science Quarterly Magazine will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 118 at Newin School Hall to discuss the second issue. Anyone wishing to write for the second issue needs to attend. Questions? call Rub 1795, Jackie 9492, or Christine 4986.

"The Merchant of Venice, or Marxism in the Mathematical Mode," will be given by Assistant Professor David Ruccio, department of economics at 9-10:30 a.m. in room 131 Decio Hall. -The Observer

LaFortune Macintosh Computer Lab is now open in room 10 of the LaFortune Student Center from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday; Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday. -The Observer

Fall Break Service Opportunity with handicapped adults in small L'Arche households-Toronto, Canada, December 24-January, October 16-22. Contact Angi at the Center for Social Concerns (239-5293) for information. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest announcements, campus-wide events of general interest, Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announcements will be published. -The Observer

Most conversations cluttered by cliches

It's coming. Less than two weeks from now students will be faced with it. Some may come upon it in class. Others will encounter it in the dining halls. A few might even hear it on the quad.

The dreaded question: "Hi, how are you? How was your break?"

The dreaded answer: "Good."

Granted, by the time I finish saying, "Well, when I arrived in Florida after a 16 hour flight delay they told me my luggage was on its way to Turkey. I drove to the hotel only to find that the booking was for the following week, so I had to sleep on a cot in the conference room. It rained the entire week, and to top it all off, there wasn't a bar within twenty miles that would accept my fake ID."

The lucky recipient of my good tidings is probably halfway across the quad by now on his way to his 11:00 class.

Still, every time I catch myself labeling something "good" I curse myself for my inability to use a term more interesting than one which can encompass feelings about Chemistry 117, University Foodservice's rendition of Double Donutbers, yesterday's Far Side, or how I felt when I got out of bed this morning.

One would think, sometimes, that no one had anything more interesting to say than a few overused cliches. That can't be true: in the last few years, I have discovered that underneath the "goods" and "I'm fines" there are people with unique and entertaining stories to tell, if only I take the time to engage them in conversation. It's far too easy to limit a relationship to the now-and-then exchange of a few frequently used phrases.

"Hey, what's going on?"

"Nothing much."

A handful of people can honestly say, "I've decided to remove the material world and become one with nature." That doesn't necessarily mean that the remaining ninety-nine percent of us lead humdrum lives.

A blow-by-blow recount of the most recent roommate squabble is probably inappropriate for a networking acquaintance, but limiting a friendship to a few hours of trading worn out jokes can also become tiresome.

I spent a day searching for alternatives to "good" and tested them on various acquaintances I encountered on the quad. I found that "brilliant", "healthful", "palatable" and of course, "unobnoxious" merited some surprised expressions, but people were left in little doubt about how I felt. In addition, it was a wonderful conversation piece.

The Observer

The Observer

NEW! RATTLE & HUM

not at the cellar

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

INSIDE COLUMN

Most conversations cluttered by cliches

Alison Cocks
Assistant Production Manager

Lately, I have also found myself making mental notes of catchphrases I have heard repeatedly in the past few weeks. "How'd you do on the test?" "Did you get your paper done?" and "How's your hell week going?" are among the favorites. While I agree that these are relevant to our lives, surely there is more to us than a few standard questions and answers.

I used to wonder how many people honestly cared whether I was good, bad or indifferent, but by spending time avoiding what I feel are overused expressions, I particularly enjoyed talking to people because I didn't feel as though I could predict every word they would say. I discovered that maybe my life isn't as ordinary as I had once thought.

I may not lead a dramatic life, compared to the lives depicted on the news or in "Days of our Lives" but, realistically, no one else I know does either. Fewer awkward pauses, seven-minute lulls and nervous laughter punctuate my conversations because I crack one or two jokes whose origin I can no longer remember and then run out of topics of conversation.

Not only that, I might graduate in two years' time with fewer regrets because I tried to make the time to go beyond the superficial conversations once in awhile. I'm down to fewer "goods" a day and am the happier for it. It's the most enjoyable habit I've ever tried to break.

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer

The Observer
Shouts of 'anti-Christ' interrupt Pope's speech

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network will serve as moderator of Thursday night's prime-time clash between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, announced the sponsoring Commission on Presidential Debates on Tuesday.

The commission said Andrea Mitchell of NBC, Ann Compton of ABC and Margaret Warner of Newsweek would pose the questions to the candidates.

The announcement came after CBS anchor Dan Rather said he had declined an invitation to be a panelist.

Rather said the format agreed to by the two campaigns was "not the best" and added he would rather report on the event than participate in it.

The 90-minute debate will begin at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday in Pauley Pavilion on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles, barring a rainout that delays the conclusion of the National League baseball playoffs.

In a reverse of the first debate, the first question will go to Dukakis, and Bush will have the final closing statement, according to Bob Neuman, spokesman for the commission.

Only two more milliliters

John Gehred, a sophomore who lives in Stanford chemistry lab hall, watches his experiment closely in his organic chemistry lab.

Peace Corps On-Campus Interviews

Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. In science, education, agriculture, forestry, home economics, industrial arts and other areas, Peace Corps volunteers are putting their degrees to work where it's needed most while gaining the experience of a lifetime:

- Currently 34 graduate schools across the country reserve scholarships and assistantships specifically for former Peace Corps members. Many graduate schools offer academic credit for Peace Corps service.
- Quality work experience recognized by employers.
- Non-competitive eligibility for U.S. Government jobs.
- Language skills.
- Postgraduate education paid for.
- $5,400 completion-of-service allowance.
- Opportunity to travel and to experience new cultures.
- And much more. Contact your Placement Office for an interview appointment today.

Film Seminar Wed., Oct. 26

at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns

Interviews: Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 3rd & 4th

Career & Placement Office

Shaw of CNN to moderate debate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Bernard Shaw of Cable News Network will serve as moderator of Thursday night's prime-time clash between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, announced the sponsoring Commission on Presidential Debates on Tuesday.

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Peace
continued from page 1

studies while building a com-
community together.

All 13 students will take part
in a yearlong seminar, "Peace
and World Order Studies" and
a "Colloquium on Culture and
Peace," including other
courses offered in the Peace
Studies program.

The ISP was conceived in
1986 by Father Theodore Hes-
burgh, University president
emeritus and chairman of the
Institute's international advi-
sory board, at about the time
the Institute was established.

Hesburgh came up with the
idea of young graduate stu-
dents from all over the world
living and working together in
an intensive yearlong effort to
design a world they would like
to live in. Last year, 12 student
from eight countries studied in the
program.

The students' academic
backgrounds include law, phi-
losophy, political science, busi-
ness, international relations,
applying linguistics, French,
journalism and physics.

Participants in the 1988-1989
program include:
-Jamal Abu-Attiyeh, 26, of the
Jenin Refugee Camp on Pales-
tine's West Bank. Abu-Attiyeh,
a 1986 graduate of Birzeit Uni-
versity, worked as an English
teacher and interpreter for
University, worked as an English
tutor and interpreter for
West Bank. Abu-Attiyeh,
applied linguistics, French,
ness, international relations,
philosophy, political science, busi-
nesses include law, phi-

-U. Chile's law

-Raul Campusano, 26, of Chile.
Campusano, a graduate of the
University of Chile's law

-Chapman College who lived
with a French family during a
year's study in Paris, was ac-
tive in church-based peace
groups.

-Keiko Nagai Ito, 26, of Tokyo.
Ito, a law graduate of Waseda
University with a master's in
international studies from Sop-
hia University, is interested in
international political economy
and development problems.

-Felicia Leon, 24, of Wellsburg,
W. Va. A Notre Dame graduate

-Hidekel served as a
lieutenant in the Israeli Army
and worked for the Likud
Party.

-Susan Hixon, 22, of Carlsbad,
Calif. Hixon, a graduate of
Chapman College who lived
with a French family during a
year's study in Paris, was ac-
tive in church-based peace
groups.

-Edna Hidekel, 25, of Jerusalem.
Hidekel served as a

-Ito, a law graduate of Waseda
University with a master's in
international studies from Sop-
hia University, is interested in
international political economy
and development problems.

-Ghia U niversity, is interested in
international political economy
and development problems.

For more information on the
International Scholars Pro-
gram, call program adminis-
trator Anne Hayner at 239-5014.

Due by 5 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14.
Second floor La Fortune Center until Friday
For more information, call: Manuel Cuivas 1233
Felix Villalba 2465

Sculptures of Therese Zemlin as they are featured in Moreau Gallery at
Saint Mary's College.

The International Student Organization is
currently developing a publication dedicated to
promote awareness and understanding of
international issues as experienced by students.
We are looking for people interested in the
following positions:
- Editors
- Operation Manager
- Photo Manager
Applications will be available at the ISO lounge,
second floor La Fortune Center until Friday
For more information, call: Manuel Cuivas 1233
Felix Villalba 2465

International Student Organization

The Observer / Jim Brake

WHAT'S THE FUTURE
OF THIS RELATIONSHIP?

For couples in a serious relationship,
who want to explore choices and decisions for the future,
including the possibility of marriage.

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY NOV. 4TH

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT EITHER CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE
LIBRARY COUNCIL OR BADIN HALL

OFFICE OF CAMPUS MINISTRY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH
12:30-5PM

TOPICS TO BE PRESENTED:
- Stages of relationships
- Expectations for the future
- Steps in making healthy decisions

COMMENTS FROM LAST YEAR:
- "an excellent opportunity to examine our relationship in a comprehensive way"
- "It was very helpful for both of us"
- "This seminar really helped to clarify where our relationship stands and where it is going"

APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT EITHER CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE
LIBRARY COUNCIL OR BADIN HALL
Another nuclear plant shut down due to health and safety violations

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — The virtual shutdown of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant because of a safety violation follows repeated complaints by workers, citizens' groups and the government that management had a cavalier attitude toward health and safety.

Jim Wilson, who heads a state-appointed monitoring commission on radioactive waste at Rocky Flats, called the shutdown Saturday symbolic of the Department of Energy's new attention to problems at the country's aging nuclear weapons plants.

He gave the DOE credit for "taking the offensive.

It was the second major suspension of nuclear weapons production in two months.

Three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina were shut down in August because of safety concerns.

The DOE has made no plans for either plant to reopen.

Tom Rauch of Citizens Against Rocky Flats Contamination, a grassroots group formed last year to protest the proposed incineration of radioactive wastes at Rocky Flats, said the shutdown as a slap at plant management.

"It simply confirms what many people have said all along: that safety and health problems at the plant are greater than the DOE and Rockwell (International Corp., which operates the plant) have been willing to admit," he said.

DOE shut down the main plutonium processing room at Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver.

The shutdown in Building 771 at Rocky Flats apparently stems from a Sept. 29 incident in which a Rockwell supervisor and two employees entered a building without respirators because a warning sign was blocked from view.

Energy Department adopts new nuclear safety rules

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seeking to "rectify past sins" in the operation of weapons reactors, Energy Department officials on Tuesday announced new safety procedures that they said would delay the reopening of the Savannah River Plant but would not jeopardize the nation's nuclear deterrent.

"We are about to embark on a program to restart, to move back to a safe operating level, those reactors . . . at the end of the year," Energy Secretary John Herrington told a news conference called to discuss problems with the three reactors at Savannah River.

Department officials had planned to restart one of the reactors as early as November, but now plan to begin a four-week "phased restart" that will begin in December, said Herrington's deputy, Joseph Salgado.

Salgado sought to calm fears about possible shortages of the nuclear weapons material produced at Savannah River, especially of tritium, which decays more quickly than plutonium, the other fuel produced there.

"We are comfortable that Savannah River will operate at a sufficient level to meet the tritium needs of the future," Salgado told reporters.

The news conference was called to defuse criticism of the Energy Department not only over the Savannah River Plant but also over radioactive contamination at another facility in Rocky Flats, Colo., and over allegedly lax security at weapons laboratories in New Mexico and California.

A step closer

Greg Dudack works on the entrance to the North Dining Commons on Tuesday.

Greg Dudack works on the entrance to the North Dining Commons on Tuesday.

In related developments Tuesday:

President Reagan voiced concern about the safety problems during a meeting with top officials of the departments of Defense and Energy, Chief of Staff Kenneth Dubesterd said.

Dubesterd, in an interview with the wire services, quoted Reagan as telling the administration officials that "we are most concerned and most committed to making sure that all safety precautions are taken and that all rules and regulations be followed."

The chairman of E.I. du Pont Nemours and Co., which operates Savannah River under a contract for the Energy Department, reacted angrily to charges that company employees had a lax attitude about nuclear safety, R.E. Heckert charged that du Pont was "caught in a political cross-fire" between the Energy Department and Capitol Hill.

Here's a multiple choice quiz you really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your GPA.

1. Should you buy one of our Macintosh® Plus personal computers? Or one of our Macintosh SE personal computers? The answer, of course, depends. If you've been holding out for that ever-dusky combination of high performance and affordability, you'll very likely want our Macintosh Plus. It has one full megabyte of RAM, 256K of ROM, and a double-sided 800K internal disk drive. If you've been holding out for one that really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your GPA. In fact, it may even improve your GPA. In fact, it may even improve your GPA.

2. Should you buy one of our Macintosh® Plus personal computers? Or one of our Macintosh SE personal computers? The answer, of course, depends. If you've been holding out for that ever-dusky combination of high performance and affordability, you'll very likely want our Macintosh Plus. It has one full megabyte of RAM, 256K of ROM, and a double-sided 800K internal disk drive. If you've been holding out for one that really can't fail. In fact, it may even improve your GPA. In fact, it may even improve your GPA. In fact, it may even improve your GPA.

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Now you can buy as many Macintosh® as you need.

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Computer Center 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM Room 25 Math Building
DEAN WITTER CAPITAL MARKETS

Invites All Accountancy, Finance and Economics Majors To A Presentation On

Opportunities In Corporate Finance

Morris Inn
The Notre Dame Room
Wednesday, October 12, 1988
8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Soviet war veterans have same stress as Vietnam vets

Associated Press

ZIONSVILLE, Ind.— Many Soviet veterans of the Afghan war suffer from depression, combat flashbacks, drug and alcohol abuse and high suicide rates, a Purdue University psychologist said Tuesday.

"They don't understand what's happening to them, and the people in the country who are responsible for them don't either," said psychologist Charles Figley.

The symptoms are identical to the post-traumatic stress disorders that has troubled thousands of American veterans of the Vietnam War, Figley said.

Figley joined American experts in fields such as artifical limbs and wheelchairs on a 15-day trip to the Soviet Union to work with counterparts there.

He also met with 65 "Af-gantsy," or returned veterans of the Afghanistan war, before returning Saturday to Indiana.

We went as a scientific group to exchange knowledge in our specialties, but it turned out to be a much more personal kind of thing," he said. The trip was organized by Earth Stewards Inc., a Seattle peace organization, and approved by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet military, he said.

One member of the group found himself drinking shots of vodka for six hours with an emotionally ailed group of Soviet veterans, members of an informal Altranetsky club, said Figley. The clubs have sprung up across the Soviet Union and give the veterans a chance to begin healing the traumas of war by talking with each other, he said.

A 25-year-old veteran imitated Figley for help in coping with the fact he shot to death a child who had fired on his tank, wounding two fellow soldiers. "He missed the kid with his last round, and was reloaing and hoping the kid would either be killed or run away," said Figley. "But he killed the kid, right through the temple."

"Pearing his own potential for future violence, the veteran has chosen not to have his gun. We showed him that led up to the question, "Can I ever forget this?" he said. "And I told him, no, he'll never be able forget this."

But remembering the incident in detail will help relieve the stress, as well as realizing that he might have intentionally fired wide at first to avoid killing the child, he said.

"That's the sort of thing you build on in therapy," he said.

The Soviet military bureaucracy is not geared up to offer adequate services to its Afghanistian veterans, he said.

The general public has been generally sympathetic to their service in an unsuccessful war, although civilians were apathetic to the war by the time the government said the army's role was non-military, he said.

AIDS

continued from page 1 to remove them until they got ready to move the buses. When the men refused to get off the road, they were arrested and dropped through hinged skylights into the compartments below to cheers and laughter from their watching compatriots.

At least two glass door panels were broken by pounding between surging crowds and police during the early minutes emotionally and over their future violence, the veteran has chosen not to have his gun. We showed him that led up to the question, "Can I ever forget this?" he said. "And I told him, no, he'll never be able forget this."

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But remembering the incident in detail will help relieve the stress, as well as realizing that he might have intentional
Drought-stricken farmers aided

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department awarded two million dollars in emergency grants Tuesday to programs in four states, including Indiana, for retraining migrant and seasonal farm workers whose jobs were lost to the effects of the summer drought.

The funds are from a special five million dollar account established under the Job Training Partnership Act when it became clear that the dry summer weather would have a devastating effect on fall harvest employment.

"These workers are caught in an adverse situation beyond their control," said Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin. "We want to provide them with the necessary skills training so they can quickly return to being productive."

Five areas of Texas will get a total of $1.5 million to assist some 100 migrant workers returning to the state, their home in the winter, with little or no income because of the effects of the drought on crops. The five areas are Rural Costal Bend, Middle Rio Grand, South Texas, Cameron County and Hidalgo and Wallacy Counties.

Oregon will get $824,500 to help up to 360 of some 12,000 surplus farm workers because water shortages in the eastern part of the state decimated sugar beet, onion, potato and bean crops.

The Rural Alabama Development Corp. was awarded $200,000 to help up to 105 seasonal farm workers.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. It is no longer important to achieve but only to possess what success can bring. The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. It is no longer important to achieve but only to possess what success can bring. The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. It is no longer important to achieve but only to possess what success can bring. The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. It is no longer important to achieve but only to possess what success can bring. The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. It is no longer important to achieve but only to possess what success can bring. The American Dream has always been one of promise. In the 80s promise has given way to promises. 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O’Hare needs better controllers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some flights should be rerouted to reduce congestion and the potential for errors by air traffic controllers at Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration report says.

The FAA also should offer higher pay and other incentives to attract experienced controllers to O’Hare and should improve their crowded facilities and old equipment, said an internal study prepared for the agency.

The congestion in Chicago’s skies is worst on Fridays and Saturdays, when 600 flights come and go, the report said. Last year, controllers were overworked 20% of the time.

Top 10 reasons to hate people who hate Miami: 1. Hard to accept not all of the truth. 2. You’re a big yawn. 3. You’re a total blowout. 4. This is the 2nd largest black cow in the state of Ohio. 5. You know you can’t fix my way home. 6. In the woods, is not a dog (nor north). 7. Having. 8. Let’s sacrifice the old man (or man). 9. I don’t think she knows where she’s going. 10. I never set out to be a charmer or reject.

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I will be a jerk. I would rather have a runny nose than be a jerk.

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gilbert’s
Separating fact from fiction during a presidential campaign can be a very trying task. Charges and countercharges fill the air. Television and print media tout their "conventional wisdom" and put "spin" on events in order to interpret them to the average voter. To be more concise, we can call this media's "conventional spin." This would not be a problem, except too many people accept conventional spin as fact—which, believe me, it is not. To see what I mean, let's look at some examples.

Kevin Smant
on politics

"Michael Dukakis is now courageously rallying from behind." Really back from ahead, you mean. Here's the man who held a seventeen point lead in July over someone caricatured in the media as a cross between Boras the Clown, Pee Wee Herman and Tiny Tim. Now, Dukakis actually trails by 6 points, according to ABC's latest poll. And that's with Lloyd Bentsen, who in the public's mind, was George Bush's "smear mouth." A later speaker called him a "wimp." Ted Kennedy could barely hold back his contempt as he asked "where was George?" Now Lloyd Bentsen personally attacks Dan Quayle for being "just Jack Kennedy." Of course Quayle was comparing his Senate experience with Kennedy's—not his persona. But if you're a Democrat, I guess personal attacks count as brave moral judgments.

"Michael Dukakis' proposals for healthcare and child care, and student aid show that he 'cares' and George Bush does not." This one comes mostly from the self-appointed guardians of American virtue located in their academic world. And they are right, to a point. Undoubtedly, Dukakis will spend more federal dollars in those three areas than will Bush. And why is that so virtuous? All he is doing is trying to reach students, older people and mothers to vote themselves government benefits—benefits that will come from the pockets of other people. Gee, I always thought virtue had something to do with not coveting other people's things. Don't touch that ACA, George Bush pledges not to raise taxes. This applies to both rich and poor, black and white. They can keep what they earn. But what can you expect from those Ebenezer Scrooge-like Republicans?

"Selecting Lloyd Bentsen for vice-president is purely an example of Michael Dukakis' "judgment." Demo­cratic jokes directed at you? I f you haven't, try to put yourself in that position, and imagine that the jokes are the choice of Lloyd Bentsen was perhaps the most cynical act of an American campaign. For he was chosen, despite obvious ideological fissures between him and Mr. Dukakis, for one reason and that only: to win the state of Texas.

That's it. And so far he's twelve points down. What a dynamo.

George Bush, meanwhile, certainly didn't pick Dan Quayle in order to assure him of Indiana. He already had a lock on the Hoosier state. On the other hand, it is clear he picked him in order to help the Republicans win. Isn't that what party nominating a national ticket has been doing for at least the last 160 years? At least Bush tried to reach out to a younger generation while combining youth and experience on the GOP slate. Does that motive compare poorly with the Democrats' rationale for their choice? I don't think so.

Ah, but Dan Quayle did not or could not lay out a complete program for what he would do if he became president. He said what he would do if he became president, you say. But how could he? How can one know what the world and domestic situation will be? Suddenly becoming president is necessarily an ad hoc situation. Just ask Harry Truman. The real question of this campaign, however, should be: why didn't the debate panelists ask this same question of Lloyd Bentsen? And why did their relentless hounding of Quayle cause Cable News Network political and Fredrick Allen to call them "malicious?" George Bush deserves to win this election. But it sure is tough when he has to fight more than one opponent.

Kevin Smant is a graduate student in history and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Quayle endures unfair exposure

Dear Editor:

 Enough is enough. How much longer must Dan Quayle endure the current campaign of harassment? It seems that even though Quayle has done nothing to justify such a shameful display of negative publicity from both Democrats and the news media itself.

One would expect political mud-slinging from Sasso and the Dukakis campaign, which had produced commercial critical of Quayle before the vice-presidential debate had even begun. Among the news media, however, overly negative reporting cannot be tolerated. The American public can hardly blame for having doubts about Quayle. Since the day of Quayle's selection in New Orleans, the nation's papers and airwaves have been filled with negative journalism the likes of which have rarely been seen in a national election. He has been hounded relentlessly by members of the media, and nothing Quayle can say or do will satisfy reporters eager to see him falter.

Members of the press are quick to point out their First Amendment freedoms and the public's right to know. But with freedom comes responsibility, and the media must acknowledge that their reporting does more than merely inform the public. It helps shape public opinion. The hole dug by Senator Quayle by the Democrats and the news media is deep indeed, but I applaud Quayle for his courage and fortitude in standing his ground.

Linda Thimons
Women United for Justice & Peace
Oct. 11, 1988

Sexism promulgates hurtful attitudes

Dear Editor:

Have you ever been hurt by insensitive jokes directed at you? If you haven't, try to put yourself in that position, and imagine that the jokes are an accepted part of the community in which you live. It is a hurtful reality for people who experience this here, at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. An offensive and demeaning attitude toward women has become an integral part of our community. Insults and harmful comments about women can be found in our campus jokes, t-shirts, comic strips, class discussions, and everyday conversation.

We ask all members of this community to make an effort to become aware of and sensitive to this problem. Count the number of times, in one day, you encounter such offensive or insulting comments and attitudes. When you do, have the courage to express your displeasure. This problem injures all of us—both men and women. Please don't allow it to be incorporated into our community.

Linda Thimons
Women United for Justice & Peace
Oct. 11, 1988

Quote of the Day

"With all the crap I've learned back in high school, it's a wonder I can even think at all."

Simon and Garfunkel
"Kodachrome"

The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219)239-5303

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ROBYN SIMMONS assistant accent editor

William Shakespeare once wrote that "All the world's a stage." Almost 400 years after Shakespeare penned these words, there are still some places where visitors can see the stage of his world. One place is Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's English birthplace. Another location is Stratford, Ontario where the plays and spirit of Shakespeare have been a tradition for 35 years. A group of 24 students and 20 faculty members visited Stratford, Ontario last weekend in an event sponsored by the Arts and Letters College Fellow Office. This is the second year that the office has sponsored this trip, although the Stratford trip started out several years ago on a smaller scale under the supervision of Professor Paul Rathburn.

"I've been doing this 10 or 12 years ago with my Shakespeare students," said Rathburn. "I found out that a large number of my students had never seen a professional actor actually play a Shakespeare play, especially not Shakespeare. Just reading a play by Shakespeare is just not enough; it's meant to be seen."
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Irish Women's Soccer

Through Sunday

PLAYER, POSITION G-S GOG G A PTS GW
Zuzi Zlinszky, F 10-13 13 2 0 0
K.T. Sullivan, MF 13-15 15 2 1 1
Amy Sullivan, F 13-10 10 2 0 0
Joy Troyk, MF 13-15 15 3 1 3
Brenda Pacheco, MF 13-15 15 3 1 3
Michelle Richards, W 12-10 10 2 0 0
Veronica Fendel, F 14-9 9 2 0 0
Anita McCloud, MF 10-10 10 2 0 0
Susan Huling, MF 10-10 10 2 0 0
Jen Bibb, F 13-10 10 1 0 0
Julie Conniston, WI 11-6 6 1 0 0
Terri Marcella, F 2-0 0 0 0 0
Christina Gregory, WI 6-0 0 0 0 0
Susan McViney, F 13-12 12 3 4 0
Molly Lemmon, SW 13-13 13 4 0 0
Julie Fournier, WI 13-14 14 3 0 0
Becky Miller, F 12-3 3 2 0 0
Katy Huffman, W 9-0 0 0 0 0
Julie Woodrich, F 8-3 8 0 0 0
Mary Doherty, WB 3-1 2 0 0 0
Dana LeCesse, MF 7-0 0 0 0 0
Kelly McCloud, K 5-0 0 0 0 0
Kama Spencer, K 2-0 0 0 0 0

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OPPONENTS 13 64

KEEPER G-S MIN G GA S SO RECORD
Kama Spencer 7 5 442 3 0.61 13 3 4-1-0
Kelly McCloud 9 8 708 3 0.01 23 2 6-0-0
Katy Huffman 1 20 0 0 0.00 7 0 0-0-0

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Trading cards to be distributed Saturday

Special to The Observer

Sixty thousand Notre Dame sports cards promoting fire prevention will be distributed Saturday as fans enter Notre Dame Stadium for the Notre Dame-Miami football game.

A different one of the 15 full-color cards in the set will be handed out at each Notre Dame Stadium gate as spectators enter Saturday.

Also, 10,000 full sets will be available beginning next week at area fire departments.

The cards, courtesy of the United States Forest Service, feature Irish football coach Lou Holtz; players Andy Heck; Ricky Watters, Mark Green, Ned Bolcar, Wes Prattchett, George Streeter, Anthony Johnson, Tom Gorman and Braxton Banks; plus home schedules for volleyball, women’s basketball, baseball, soccer and hockey.

Answers

continued from page 20

Now I’m not saying we should lie. This is a Catholic university. But perhaps the best way the Notre Dame student body can influence the game’s outcome beyond making an awful lot of noise on Saturday is to practice the mindset of college football’s best coaches—artful deceptive praise.

Here are some of the typical questions we could expect by their athletes in the last five years. Notre Dame can’t say that. (Don’t mention the fact that it is mathematically impossible to double 100%).

Is the campus going crazy running-and scoring-against Miami? Will come to haunt us by inspiring our athletes in the last five years. Notre Dame can’t say that. (Don’t mention the fact that it is mathematically impossible to double 100%).

Do you hate the Miami players? Hate is a strong word. Gosh, how can you not be impressed with Steve Walsh and Gary Clevelend or Cleveland Gary or Elikhart Toledo or whatever his name is. (Don’t mention that maybe that Gary guy’s ability to stay away from tacklers has something to do with the fact that he is named after cities with distinctive odors). OK, OK enough hints on how to deal with those incessent reporters. In all sincerity, though, it is entirely possible that our desire to, shall we say, kick Miami’s tail, will come back to haunt us by inspiring Miami. So just be careful out there.

Mets

continued from page 20

Los Angeles won two of three games at New York to take a 3-2 lead into Game 6 and the warmth of the swaying palm trees.

After the Mets won the first game 3-2 with three runs in the ninth off Hershiser and Jay Howell, Cone wrote in a first-person article for the New York Daily News that Howell looked like a “high school pitcher” and Hershiser was “lucky” to throw eight shutdown innings.

The Dodgers, inspired by Cone’s prose, chased him after two innings of Game 2, scoring five runs on five hits en route to a 6-3 victory. It was Cone’s shortest outing as a starter this year, and his career as a columnist lasted only one more day.

Cone then came back and got the last three outs of the Mets’ 8-4 victory in Game 3 on Saturday but still wanted a chance to prove his 20-3 season was not a fluke.

After a shaky first inning, Cone shut the Dodgers out on one hit until two were out in the fifth when reliever Brian Holton singled, Steve Sax walked and Mickey Hatcher singled in a run to make it 1-0. Holton was 0-for-10 this season and 1-for-20 lifetime.

Cone ended the threat by getting Kirk Gibson to pop to third. Cone, who didn’t make his first start until May 3, walked three and struck out six. The Dodgers’ 3-4-5 hitters were hitless in 16 at-bats.

In each of the first five games the Dodgers took the lead, while during the regular season the Mets scored first in seven of the 11 games.

This time, the Mets came out running-and scoring—against Leary.

Leary, a former Met, was 17-11 during the season but lost three of his last five decisions. He was 0-2 against New York, allowing nine runs and 13 hits in 12 innings.

Do you hate the Miami players? Hate is a strong word. Gosh, how can you not be impressed with Steve Walsh and Gary Clevelend or Cleveland Gary or Elikhart Toledo or whatever his name is. (Don’t mention that maybe that Gary guy’s ability to stay away from tacklers has something to do with the fact that he is named after cities with distinctive odors). OK, OK enough hints on how to deal with those incessent reporters. In all sincerity, though, it is entirely possible that our desire to, shall we say, kick Miami’s tail, will come back to haunt us by inspiring Miami. So just be careful out there.

Holtz

continued from page 20

also said he has been receiving calls from Miami students just as Hurricane head coach Jimmy Johnson has been hearing from Notre Dame students. “Maybe there’s teams you like better than Miami, but I’m confident that our fans will be perfect hosts and show them the tremendous respect they deserve.

“We don’t hate Miami. How can a good, Christian school like Notre Dame hate anybody? It goes against everything we believe.”

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NOTRE DAME VS. MIAMI

Wednesday, October 12, 1988

NOTRE DAME VS. MIAMI

Wednesday, October 12, 1988
Miami linebacker rebounds from knee injury

3rd time Carter faces ND

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The bad news for Miami outside linebacker Rod Carter was that arthroscopic knee surgery forced him to miss the first two Hurricane games against Florida State and Michigan.

Now the bad news for Notre Dame is that Carter is back and playing in the form that made him a pre-season candidate for the Butkus Award honoring the nation's most talented linebacker.

Missing the first two games, two of the biggest contests of the year, was especially hard for Carter. Instead of being the vital cog on a stingy Miami defense, the fifth-year senior could only watch and hope.

"It was very hard just to sit back and watch my teammates, wishing I could help," Carter said. "But we have so much depth we're not going to play badly."

Rob Carter (91), Miami's Butkus Award candidate, has recovered from the knee injury which kept him out of the first two games of the season.

Carter rebounded from the injury quickly. He garnered 10 total tackles against Wisconsin and eight versus Missouri. Miami won those two contests by a combined score of 79-3.

"When I first got back in the Wisconsin game, it was still bothering me," Carter said. "The next game against Missouri, I felt fine."

The Hurricanes didn't play badly when Carter was injured, but they do play better when he is healthy. Carter has started 24 games for the Hurricanes, and they have won 23 of those contests, including two victories over Notre Dame.

Carter and defensive end Bill Hawkins will be the only Hurricane defenders starting their third game against the Irish. Miami downed Notre Dame by scores of 58-7 in 1985 and 24-0 in 1987 in those games, both at the Orange Bowl. In 1987, Carter recorded nine total tackles.

"It means a lot to play Notre Dame because of all of the national championships they've won in the past," Carter said. "We're just concentrating on Notre Dame, what they're doing, and taking it one day at a time. They're big in the skills positions. We're expecting those guys to handle the ball and make the plays."

In 1987, Carter excelled on the Miami defense, while playing in the shadow of All-Americans Bennie Blades and Daniel Stubbs. He led the Hurricanes in assisted tackles with 80, a new Miami record, and earned honorable mention as an AP All-American. His top performance was 19 total tackles, 13 unassisted, in a 41-3 romp over East Carolina.

At the same time, the total defensive effort of the Hurricanes has dominated opposing foes. Last year, the defense held opponents to 111 points, while the offense scored 392. 1988 Miami foes have scored just 33 points in four games and only three points came when Carter was playing.

"I think we're faster this year," Carter said. "We get to the ball better than we did the last three years."

Before his injury, Carter had gained 12 pounds and planned to switch to middle linebacker. His speed is also somewhat surprising. The 6-1, 230-pound Carter runs the 40 in 4.8.

Carter was redshirted his freshman year after a successful high school career in Fort Lauderdale, the same area that turned out first-round draft choices Lorenzo White, Michael Irvin and Bennie Blades. He worked with the scout team as a linebacker and then battled George Mira for the starting spot in 1985.

"I think everyone should be redshirted," Carter said. "When you get here, you're lost. The older guys talked to me and I appreciated it. You get to learn the system so that next year, you have the feel for it. It also helps with the books."

And Carter has not forgotten about hitting the books with as much vigor as he hits opposing players. Majoring in art, he hopes to be a cartoonist and later own a studio.
All in the Corrigan family

New Irish coach keeps lacrosse connection going

BY PETER LA FLEUR
Sports Writer

For new Notre Dame lacrosse coach Kevin Corrigan, the "fastest game on two feet" runs in his family.

Corrigan, the fourth of seven children, grew up with lacrosse under the example of his father and former Notre Dame Ath- letic Director Gene Corrigan and two uncles. These three brothers then passed the love for lacrosse on to their sons, who have branched out into prominent playing and coaching positions in the East and Midwest. And according to Kevin, he still consults his fa- ther and uncles for coaching advice.

"There's a million things I've learned from my father, the biggest of which is how to deal properly with people," says Corrigan, a 29-year-old native of Charlottesville, VA. "I still call him and ask him things and, even though the game has changed fundamentally, the same.

There is also a significant Notre Dame connection among the Corrigan clan. The elder Corrigan, after coaching and administrative stints at Virginia and the Atlantic Coast Conference as an assistant director at Notre Dame in 1981 before returning to the ACC as director, continued to popular belief, Corrigan did not push the Irish lacrosse to be- come a varsity sport; instead, out-going athletic director Ed- ward "Moose" Krause and Fa- ther William Joyce made the

decision several months before Corrigan arrived.

Nonetheless, the elder Cor- rigan did see his sons take turns among the Irish playing and coaching ranks. Kevin Corrigan began the Notre Dame lacrosse connection as an assistant co- ach in 1983. His brother Tim then played for the Irish from 1984-86, with two more bro- thers, Bryan and David, holding assistant coaching duties through 1988.

"And now I'm the head coa- ch, so there's definitely an Irish connection in my family," says Corrigan.

A rich family tradition aside, Corrigan realizes Notre Dame lacrosse team still needs improvements in areas such as recruiting and scheduling if they are to match the success he experienced at Virginia.

Corrigan played four years for the Irish as a defender before returning to Virginia as an assistant, where he coached the last four seasons. In those six years at Virginia, Corrigan played on a national champion team and helped co- ach another team to the final four.

Corrigan is replacing Rich O'Leary, the only coach Notre Dame has ever had. O'Leary resigned to devote full time to his position as assistant direc- tors, Bryan and David, holding assistant coaching duties the last two years.

"O'Leary (a fter its conclusion) to the stadium and will return to the Joyce ACC afterward. -The Observer

The Indianapolis Colts signed quarterback Bob Gallagher on Tuesday. In three games with the 49ers last season, he scored a touchdown in every game and threw for 287 yards. The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder becomes the Colts No.3 quarterback behind rookie Chris Chandler, who is expected to start Sunday against Tampa Bay after being injured last week at Buffalo, and veteran Gary Hogeboom. Former starter John Teutobound (knee surgery on Monday) is out for the remainder of the season. -Associated Press

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFor- tune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publica- tion. -The Observer

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Not so long ago!

Happy 19th Birthday Glenn

Soccer

continued from page 20

Notre Dame started the scoring early when just eight minutes into the game Joy Sinolak connected on a pass from Gail Kissel to put the Irish ahead 1-0.

The rest of the first half passed uneventfully, as the Irish continued to attack and continued to be frustrated, more a result of coordination problems than anything else. The second half shows that the Irish had 12 corner kicks in the game, to Northwestern's 2, but they have to start con- verting these opportunities into goals if they are to be of any practical use.

"Corner kicks are obviously a big part of the offense," said Grace. "They are an important indication of our capabilities."

The second half began with Sue McConville's long high shot over the fingertips of the Northwestern goalie that raised the score to 2-0. The junior midfielder's score, at 51:49, was her first of the season.

Twenty minutes later K.T. Sullivan, all alone in front of an open net, headed in a loose ball for her tenth goal of the season and the final goal of the game, putting the Irish up 3-0.

A frenzied Northwesterners at- tack in the last fifteen minutes threatened the win, which was shared by Notre Dame keepers Karna Spencer and Kolly McCrystal, but proved fruitless. Grace, however, was not impressed with the overall defensive play of his team.

"Our defensive marking is not what it could be," he said.

The Irish cross the highway Thursday at 3:30 to take on Saint Mary's in a rematch of the recent 6-4 Notre Dame win. "It's a big game," said McCrystal. "We've been think- ing about it, but we had to get through Calvin and Northwestern first.

Grace feels confident about the game. He remained cau-

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concentration in gender studies series

new directions in gender studies

monday, oct. 24, 1988
4:15 p.m.
hesburgh library auditorium

john D'Emilio
department of history, stanford university

intimate matters: a history of sexuality in the united states

estelle freedman
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Women confident at tourney

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team travels to St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21-23 to participate in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament.

Coach Michele Gelfman is very confident in her team’s chances in the meet.

“We should probably win,” Gelfman said. “The competition is not nearly as strong as our previous competition this fall.

The Irish are much improved this year, largely due to the presence of a talented group of freshmen. Katie Clark, Tracy Barton, Kristy Doran, Ann Bradshaw and Tyler Musleh all are among the top seven singles players on the Irish team. Clark and Barton were ranked among the top 40 in this fall’s USFIA 18 and under Junior girls standings. The other Irish freshmen all achieved high rankings within their own home regions.

Gelfman does not think inexperience will hinder the success of this year’s Notre Dame squad.

“All the girls are experienced tournament players,” she said. “Our exceptional youth should not hurt us at all.”

Sophomore Ce Ce Cahill returns to the No. 1 singles spot for the Irish. Sophomores Kim Pacella and Cathy Bradshaw and senior Natalie Illig complete the roster.

The team has been practicing for an average of 2 1/2 hours a day in preparation for the upcoming meet. In addition, the women lift weights three days a week and most of them run five to six times a week.

Notre Dame will be without junior captain Alice Lehre, who is out for the semester with back problems. Cahill is also recovering from a knee injury; however, Gelfman says that she is hitting well and back to full strength.

Men face ‘cream of crop’ at Volvo All-American

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

This weekend, members of the Notre Dame men’s tennis team will face the cream of the crop in the Volvo All-American Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The Irish will fly south to Atlanta, Georgia, home of University of Georgia and the last ten NCAA Championships, to participate in the premier fall collegiate tennis tournament.

“It is simply the best players in collegiate tennis,” said head coach Bob Bayliss. “It is the only event of its kind.”

Among those standouts are Andrew Szajder of Pepperdine, Buti Farrow and Brian Farrow of UCLA and Jeff Tarango of Stanford, all ranked in the Top 50 in the United States. Players from 80 teams will participate in this prestigious event.

The tournament begins with pre-qualifying matches on Saturday with a group of 128 players, each selected by a panel of tennis coaches including Bayliss. Out of these 128 players, eight will join a nationally-selected 56 players in the main qualifying draw to compete on Tuesday and Wednesday. From that group, four players will go on to battle the top 32 players in college tennis. The main draw will produce the winner of the tournament.

Recently, Notre Dame has been plagued by a rash of injuries affecting almost the entire team. But the Irish have healed nicely, except for Walter Dolhare, the No. 3 singles player, who will not make the trip because of an ankle problem.

Notre Dame will send six players to the competition. Dave DiLucia, the No. 1 singles player, suffered a bruised shoulder but will be ready to play this weekend.

“Dave is looking to make his mark,” said Bayliss. “In this tough event, he will find out in a hurry where he stands.”

So far this season, DiLucia’s play has been sporadic as indicated by his overall record of 3-3.

“He has had trouble putting people away,” said Bayliss. “He’ll get a lead and then let people creep back into the match.”

DiLucia will enter the tournament in the main qualifying draw. He is one of only two freshmen in the country that was ranked in the nationally selected 56, the other being Todd Martin of Northwestern.

The other members of the Irish squad will enter the tournament in the pre-qualifying stage. Brian Kalbas, the No. 2 player, received a first round bye. Mike Wallace, Ryan Wenger, Dave Reiter and Paul Odland will start from the beginning. In order to be among those eight who will advance, these players will have to win four consecutive matches.

As of late, Wenger (1-5) and Reiter (0-5) have not been playing well. Yet, Bayliss insists that these two are capable of playing at this level.

“They are better than their record has shown,” professed Bayliss. “They are close to being the best in their flights. They are just one win away from turning things around.”

Paul Odland, the No. 6 player, has been a pleasant surprise, to say the least, boasting a 5-1 season record.

“Odland has gone from a guy that was going to fill the bottom of the lineup to a player who is going to challenge the middle of the lineup,” said Bayliss.

“Odland has raised his game to a higher level.”

“It is an honor in itself just to get in,” said Bayliss.

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Time: 4:30 PM
Place: Hayes-Healy Auditorium
Room 122

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Hockey

continued from page 20

last year. During last year's games, every guy on the team went out on the ice expecting to win. That can't change just because the teams we play are of a higher caliber.

In fact, Schafer believes that his team, featuring scholarship players for the first time in five years, actually may have more talent than last year's squad.

"I think overall we'll be a better hockey team. If there's an index for hockey players, we've gone up a notch or two," said Schafer. "We don't have any (1988 grad) Mike McNellis on our team that could steal the show, but overall we'll be strong."

Following is a position-by-position outlook of the 1988-89 Notre Dame hockey team.

Forwards

The Irish line McNeill, the leading Irish scorer for the last three years, and Tom Mooney from last year's team. Stepping up to the first line this season are Irish co-captain and center Brian Montgomery, Hanzel and right wing Tim Kuehl. Those three players comprised the Irish second line last season.

"We've played so much together that we seem to know where the other two are on the ice at all times," said Hanzel. "I would expect our line, especially Kuehl, to do the majority of the scoring now that McNellis and Mooney are gone."

Mike Curry, a freshman from Rochester, Minn., has found a spot on the second line, quickly assuming the left wing slot alongside senior center Bob Bilton and senior right wing Bob Herber.

"He (Curry) fits into our line just great," said Herber. "Because Bilton and I are both reasonably quick. Curry is probably one of the fastest players on the team after only two weeks. Although it's taken us a while to gel, I'm sure we'll be a good line both even-handed and on the power play."

Junior Bruce Guay, who was second on the team in scoring at midseason last year before being sidelined with an injury, is the left wing on the third line.

A pair of freshmen-center David Bankoske and right wing Mark McClew—comprise the rest of the third line.

Center Rob Bankoske, left wing Lou Zadra and right wing Andy Slaggert are battling for ice time with left wing Chris Olson, center Pat Arnett and right wing Mike Musty. One of those trios will make up the fourth line.

Defensemen

The Irish lose starters Pat Foley and Lance Patton to graduation, but plenty of experience does return. Juniors Mike Leherr and Kevin Markovitz will be the top two of defensemen.

"Leherr is a good, steady Caddo and junior Bruce Hanzel, "but we've still got to go into every game with the same confidence we had last season."

"The important thing about both these guys is they don't hesitate for a moment to use their bodies," said Schafer. "They play with reckless abandon, and because of that, they're effective."

Freshman Kevin Patrick and senior Roy Remiss, who played forward last season, make up the third line of defensemen.

Goalies

This portion of the team presents both Notre Dame's biggest strength and weakness.

The Irish have Lance Madson returning from an exceptional 1987-88 campaign, but once again, it appears as though the junior from Minnetonka, Minn., will be manning the nets for virtually every game of the season.

Madson won the approval of his teammates last year after recording a 3.44 goals against average and an .882 save percentage.

"We love Lance in net because he's just so consistent," said Hanzel. "He refuses to let the bad goal in."

Herber echoes the sentiment.

"We've just got to have him," said Herber. "He knows he's got to be sweet in goal. If he's down, the team's down because we're not going to be winning many 6-7 shootouts this year. He's got plenty of confidence, and he seems to thrive on pressure. He'll have plenty of it this year."

Senior Mark O'Sullivan and sophomores Steve Hurd and Dave Kolata will back up Madson at goal.

"Lance Madson's picked up right where he left off last season, and that is as an outstanding goaltender," said Schafer. "He'll receive the bulk of our playing time. I think it will probably have to be Lance Madison just about every game."

Organist

Schafer also has one more new player that he is only too enthusiastic to mention.

"We've probably recruited one of the best organists you can ask for in Mike Callahan," said Schafer, an accomplished pianist himself. "I went out and bought a new keyboard that's fantastic. It can make a one-finger pianist sound good. This guy's a 10-finger keyboard artist, and we're pleased to have him."

Both the players and coaches are confident that the Irish also can be making sweet music on the ice.

"We know we can play hockey with the big boys," said Hanzel. "I know I speak for the rest of the team when I say we're ready to get our feet wet and see just how good we can be. We've got a great opportunity this year."

Added Schafer, "I'm certain we've taken Notre Dame hockey a step further. I think that we have in store a couple of major upsets this year."

Lance Madison will once again be the man in the nets for Irish hockey team this season.

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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Jean de Bruchhoff creation
2. Bloom wiper's sigh
3. Chippewa corn
4. Miss Scarlett
5. Famed ring Presenter
6. Woody's son
7. Phillips University is here
8. Actress Zadera
9. Supermarket clerks, often
10. Genesis material
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12. Stalemate
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DOWN
1. Frozen dessert
2. Winning
3. Night on the Chesapeake
4. 3 Across
5. Light lines
6. Declines
7. Concealed
8. Is mistaken
9. Joy (is ecstatic)
10. Novel by Samuel Lover
11. Spiny plant
12. Saucy young woman
13. Emulates Ruth
14. Dutch export
15. City in Ohio
16. Grandiose
17. Dutch export
18. City in Ohio
19. Old man
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Irish need great play, not green jerseys

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

Irish head coach Lou Holtz said he is not breaking out the green jerseys for this Saturday's showdown against No. 1 Miami. But the third-year coach of the fourth-ranked Irish knows how important one football game can be. "But the third-year coach of the fourth-ranked Irish knows how important one football game can be. We're still having a little bit of a problem with our offensive defensive transition," Holtz said.

"We're still having a little bit of a problem with our offensive defensive transition," Holtz said. "But a team cannot get to a point where it will not turn into something ugly. "I don't think 'fake' is a proper thing," said Holtz, who added, "I don't think 'fake' is a proper thing."

ND soccer tames Wildcats

By COLLEEN HENNESSY
Sports writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team raised its record to 11-3 last night with a 3-0 shutout win over Northwestern. Although they have been dominating the opponents, the Wildcat's team was a formidable one. "The Wildcats are a tough team," said the coach.

Brian O'Gara
Irish Items

There is so much national attention on this one football game, probably more than for any other this season. Both Notre Dame and Miami are clear favorites in the rankings, and both teams have a history of dominating games against each other. "It's a big game," said a Notre Dame fan.

Moving up in hockey world

Tougher schedule awaits 1988-89 Irish hockey team

By STEVE MEGARGEET PETE SKIGO
Assistant Sports Editors

Ric Schafer is doing the best he can to make sure his second season as Notre Dame hockey coach is as similar as possible to the first. The Irish have lost several players and will be playing with a new group. "We're going to be better," said the coach.

Ric Schafer

The application deadline for students who wish to purchase season tickets for the 1988-89 basketball season is Friday, Oct. 14. According to ticket manager Bubba Cunningham, the response to the new procedure has been slow. However, he estimates only 200 students have filled out applications to date.

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