Another fall day

Signs announcing that bulbs have been planted have appeared across campus. Encouraging passers-by to "keep please off," the signs also serve to remind passers-by that spring will return to South Bend eventually.

Solutions to campus computer virus sought

By SARAH VOIGHT
Staff Reporter

An unpredictable, potentially harmful virus struck Notre Dame recently. The scene of attack, however, was not the infirmary, but rather the Macintosh computer labs in LaFortune and O'Shaughnessy Hall.

According to Mark Egggers, Network Communications Analyst for the University Computing Center, a computer virus is a program that enters a computer system, effects the system and then duplicates itself. Depending on what the virus is programmed to do, it can simply cause quirks in the system, or it can delete entire programs and close files.

The virus that infected Macintosh computers on campus in late September is called the "n virus," according to Joel Cooper, a campus computer consultant who works extensively with Macintosh systems. Since early October, Cooper has worked to kill the virus so that the computers in the writing labs would be healthy.

The "n virus" traveled on applications such as MacWrite and MacProject. As a result, when a student inserted a contaminated disk into the Macintosh computer, the whole system became infected.

According to Cooper, this virus epidemic frightened many students away from the computer labs. Since early October, however, the Macintoshes have been freed of the "n virus" and inoculated from ever contracting this particular virus again, said Cooper.

Cooper said that programs have been developed recently that can disinfect contaminated disks. "The functions of these programs are to detect the presence of the virus and then to extract it from the application," said Cooper.

Cooper explained two preventative measures the Macintosh system uses to combat a virus attack. "The 'killvirus' is a dummy 'n virus' that inhibits the real virus from spreading through the applications. Then we have a 'vaccine' function that acts like a sentinel that detects the virus, alerts the user and guards the system from worms and viruses," said Cooper.

According to Cooper, the highest risk group includes those who share applications like MacWrite with their friends. The more computers that a disk enters, the greater the possibility that it will become infected.

See VIRUS, page 3

Wood an' tree

Senior Joe Wood found a natural nook to rest near LaFortune. Unseasonably pleasant weather lured many students outside to enjoy the waning days of autumn.

Palestinian guerrilla kills hostage, is seized after 18 hour ordeal

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—A Palestinian guerrilla, who kept awake during an 18-hour hostage drama by cutting his arm with a bayonet and pouring salt in the wound, killed a Lebanese captive Sunday before being overpowered by U.N. soldiers. The gunman, who U.N. officials said was high on drugs or alcohol, belonged to a five-member Palestinian squad that seized a U.N. observation post in south Lebanon about 8 p.m. Saturday.

The guerrillas took the victim—a Lebanese technician—and five Finnish soldiers hostage after their plans to launch an attack in Israel failed, security sources in south Lebanon said.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the 5,700-member U.N. inter-force in Lebanon, said U.N. negotiators refused to meet the guerrillas' demands for a helicopter or an escort to take them to the port city of Sidon. After nightlong negotiations, four Palestinian guerrillas surrendered Sunday morning.

But one man in his 20s refused to lay down his automatic rifle and grenades. "He got nervous at one point and pumped three bullets into the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

ACCENT: Students provide housing

VIEWPOINT: New dorm lottery policy
Housing policy destroys 'family unity' at ND

Imagine this scenario: Your parents kick you out of the house because you are going to have a new baby brother or sister. Maybe they make you move in with your next-door neighbors. Or maybe they put you on a waiting list in case any of your other brothers or sisters decide to move out voluntarily.

But don’t worry. This situation is purely hypothetical, since no family could possibly be cruel enough to force a family member to leave his or her home.

Wait—worry. It’s not purely hypothetical. No family except perhaps the “Notre Dame family” could do such a thing.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors have recently received a letter informing them that their dorms may not have room for them after one-fourth of each hall’s capacity has been reserved for incoming freshmen. If this does happen, next year’s sophomores, juniors and seniors may transfer to a hall that does have room for them, or a lottery may be held to determine a waiting list for each hall and assignments will be made as open vacancies occur.

Whatever the case turns out to be, there is a possibility that students will be kicked out of their dorms if they don’t turn in housing contracts on time or if more students turn in contracts than their dorms have room for.

What happened to the Notre Dame “family?” Of course incoming freshmen should be able to live with the family of their dorms. But does this mean that other family members no longer have the privileges of or responsibilities to the family?

This is what the University in effect is saying by introducing the possibility that students may be forced to leave their dorms.

Well, you might say, virtually every other school in the United States has a similar policy, and most students at those schools can’t even get campus housing after their sophomore or junior years. We didn’t go to every other school.

Many gave up the opportunity to join fraternity teams at other schools, since these are outlawed at Notre Dame. But we never really missed anything because our halls are really supposed to be like fraternities and sororities.

One would think that this same administration which claims to care so much about the whole “Notre Dame experience” a student coming here would have a hypothetical, since no family could possibly be cruel enough to force a family member to leave his or her home.

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Elderly landlady suspect in killings
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Police found a fifth corpse Sunday buried in the yard of a tree-shaded Victorian boardinghouse and hunted for the 71-year-old landlady suspected of killing the elderly victims and cashing their Social Security checks.

Investigators said they believe seven or eight bodies may have been buried in the yard, based on the number of residents who are missing. Homicide Lt. Joe Enloe said. Authorities said they believe he helped Puente dig the graves of the victims.

"We do not believe that this could have been done solely by herself," Enloe said. "We know she's had people help her dig the holes.

Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drug dealing and robbery, was arrested Sunday for investigation of being an accessory to the 71-year-old landlady, Enloe said.

The woman apparently had been caching some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, Enloe said. He said the motives in the slayings are unknown.

Earlier, police had said the victims may have died by poisoning. Puente, who is on parole for her 1982 conviction for drug dealing and robbery, was arrested Sunday for investigation of being an accessory to the 71-year-old landlady, Enloe said.

The woman apparently had been caching some of the victims' Social Security checks for several months, Enloe said. He said the motives in the slayings are unknown.

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Being waited long? While waiting for the shuttle Saturday, Saint Mary's senior Allison Weston peeks out from under her scarf at the Grotto shuttle stop. Using her backpack full of books for a pillow, Allison made herself comfortable on the bench.

Nearly $1.1 million may be spent on prison decorations
Associated Press

BOSTON - Massachusetts has budgeted nearly $1.1 million to beautify prisons with art under a little-known law being ignored by lawmakers and officials.

The expenditures for anything from lawn sculpture to paintings at art classes stem from a law passed in 1981 under then-Gov. Edward King. It requires that 1 percent of construction costs on public buildings be devoted to art, up to a maximum of $100,000.

Prison construction will be one of the biggest areas of state construction over the next decade because of the need to update and expand an antiquated system.

As a result, a large chunk of public money will go to go toward art in new or renovated state and county prisons.

Massachusetts, with an $11.5 billion budget for fiscal 1989, is grappling with a potential deficit that some say could be $600 million or more because of less-than-projected revenue growth.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost the presidential election to George Bush last week, is expected to address the fiscal crisis on Monday.

The art law, which was buried within a complex construction bill, drew incredulous responses from some public officials.

"You have people here accused of stealing art from people's homes and they can't get that printed or whatever," said Richard Schwartz, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities.

At the Worcester County Jail, for example, an outdoor sculpture was put in place with art money because of an increase in the number of inmates taking art appreciation courses, partly as a result of the sculpture project.

"Ninety percent of all prisoners get out," Schwartz said. "To put these people only through the most brutal situation and then have them experience only the worst aspects of life is short-sighted."

Kathy Robertson, spokeswoman for the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, which manages state construction projects, said the "art is a benevolent gesture, it is a benefit to the community; it's a benefit to the prisoners; it's a benefit to the employees."

Norfolk County Sheriff Clifford Marshall is in line for $250,000 in art money because of a renovation project and an additional $100,000 because of new construction.

Candiates vie for key positions at Congress
Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Congress is preparing for a final fling at the ballot box this time to elect its own leaders for the next two years.

The jobs at stake range from leadership in the Senate to the second and third positions in the line of succession to the presidency of the United States.

With Democrats expanding their control of both the Senate and the House in last Monday's election, no upheavals will take place in party control of the 101st Congress and all of its committees.

Democratic leaders keep their seats while Republican leaders remain minority leaders. Only a few of the leadership spots are contested, topped by the fight to succeed Robert Byrd of West Virginia as Senate majority leader.

Byrd will step down from his top leadership post to succeed John Stennis of Mississippi as Senate president pro tem, a largely ceremonial job that is third in the line of succession to the presidency, but he will remain president of the Senate.

Jim Wright of Texas is certain to return to his second term as speaker of the House of Representatives-a position voted on by all House members but held by the majority party.


Their campaigns have been confined to quiet cloakroom maneuvering, with a sprinkle of thumb being that the less said publicly, the better. Inuyoe public silence that has surrounded the three candidates earlier this month to say he expects to win on the second ballot.

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Nearly $1.1 million may be spent on prison decorations
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Baltic states show benefits, dangers of Gorbachev's plan

Associated Press

MOSCOW—Three tiny republics on the Soviet Union's western fringe are showing Mikhail Gorbachev's Kremlin the benefits of its new reform policies, but also the dangers of loosened central control and greater local initiative.

After the 1939 Hitler-Stalin pact deeded control over Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania to the Kremlin, the Russians kept a tight grip on the three mini-states along the Baltic Sea.

But President Gorbachev, the Communist Party chief since March 1985, is promoting more local autonomy in a bid to revive the stagnant national economy.

Moscow's relaxed embrace and greater tolerance for local initiative and opinion may have led the genie out of the bottle in the nationalistic, prickly Baltics, with unforeseen consequences for the Westward-looking republics and for the multi-ethnic nation as a whole.

"We have been reduced to the level of slaves in a manor," one Estonian, Enno Petts, complained during October's organizational meeting of the People's Front, an independent group seeking more say for Estonians over their own affairs.

As a sign of Kremlin concern over rising dissatisfaction in the Baltics, three members of the ruling party Politburo flew there last week. In remarks reported by Soviet media, they promised increased economic and cultural autonomy but ruled out any restoration of independence, which ended for the Baltic states in 1940 when the Red Army marched in.

"It is possible to receive independence and to lose everything else," Politburo member Viktor Chebrikov told Estonians on Saturday.

Growing clamor in the Baltics has focused on Gorbachev's blueprint for political reform, and the visiting Politburo members seemed at pains to ensure residents that their concerns are heard in Moscow.

The political transformation, which also creates a new national congress and a powerful presidency, leaves the republics "with fewer rights than a province of czarist Russia," said the newspaper Sovetskaya Estonia, summing up complaints voiced at a recent meeting of Estonia's People's Front.

The 60,000-member People's Front sent a telegram to the Soviet leader complaining that "these drafts are a step backward in the development of electoral democracy."

The Latvian Peoples' Front also has rejected the proposed reforms, and an equivalent group in the third Baltic republic, the Lithuanian Restructuring Movement, plans to meet to discuss the issue.

The Kremlin leadership needs the more productive and innovative Baltic states to spur its economic reform campaign, and the visiting Politburo members seemed at pains to ensure residents that their concerns are heard in Moscow.

About last night

Dan Reedy, Matt Cutler, Ryan Collins and Kevin Slanigan, freshmen in 20th-century history, gathered on Sunday morning to discuss the SYR of the previous evening.

Researchers at IU Medical School will test new drug

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Researchers at the Indiana University Medical Center are hoping a new drug they plan to test will improve the quality of life for Alzheimer's disease victims.

The drug, Milacemide, is designed to "excite" sluggish brain cells of Alzheimer's victims, said Dr. Hugh Hendrie, chairman of Indiana University's department of psychiatry.

The drug will not arrest the relentless brain disorder, but scientists hope it will at least slow the loss of mental control suffered by victims of the ailment.

"The drug can improve memory by stimulating a group of chemical messengers in a part of the brain associated with memory and learning," doctors say.

"It's just like a lock and key," Hendrie said. "The (cell) receptor is sitting there like a little lock, and the chemical agent comes in with a particular molecular structure. It fits into the lock, and it turns the lock."

Indiana is one of a handful of medical centers in the United States chosen to test the drug on Alzheimer's patients, who suffer from a gradual memory loss that eventually leaves them helpless.

There is no proven treatment for the disorder, which afflicts more than 2 million Americans. Milacemide is based on a theory developed by Graham Collingridge, a British researcher who found that memory cells are activated by a process involving a naturally occurring amino acid.

Based on this finding, the Illinois-based Searle pharmaceutical company developed Milacemide. Given orally, it delivers an extra help of this amino acid to the brain, setting off a chemical chain reaction.

Despite its promise, Milacemide's worth as a therapy for Alzheimer's remains to be proven, said Robert Frederickson, Searle's senior director for central nervous system research.

"Alzheimer's is a very devastating situation and you have a lot of very desperate people out there looking for something to help them. You really don't want to create false hopes," Frederickson said.

Much caution partly stems from medical science's disappointing experience with the widely publicized drug ThA.

That drug was based on the finding that a chemical messenger called acetylcholine was deficient in the brains of Alzheimer's victims. ThA blocks the enzyme that destroys acetylcholine.

Although tests of ThA continue, it is naive to believe that major results can be achieved in this way, said Dr. Robert Terry, a prominent Alzheimer's researcher from the University of California at San Diego.

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The Observer / Don Pan
State school officials stress importance of early education

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Programs to help children at risk of failing in school need to start in pre-school, according to a statement released Saturday by a national group of top state school officials.

The Council of Chief State School Officers, which is meeting here through Monday, said states must reach disadvantaged children earlier and increase parental involvement with their pre-school children.

"The council believes the single most important investment to be made in education is the provision of high-quality programs for the nation's youngest children who are most at risk and for their families," the statement said.

Good early-childhood programs are linked to success in school, the council said. Pre-kindergarten programs should begin at age 3, the statement said.

"Parts of a fabric of early childhood education programs already exist; these parts need to be woven together to reach all who need and want to be covered," the report said.

Programs must include a well-prepared staff, appropriate adult-child ratios, sound evaluation and programming that would fit the child's and family's needs.

Public policy must incorporate the best of what we know about caring for and educating young children," the group said.

New parents—particularly those with children younger than 2—need to be helped "to establish early, supportive partnerships to help their children," they said.

States should also support family roles at home, assure that formal schooling would fit with the child's early experiences and be sensitive to the family's culture.

"The family 'curriculum' in the earliest years is more important than the school curriculum," the statement said.

"However, increasing numbers of families need assistance in providing experiences which lead to positive development of children.

3 shot to death, home set afire

Associated Press

HAMMOND, Ind.—Three people were found shot to death early Saturday in a burning home in what police believe may be a drug-related crime.

Firefighters were called to the two-story, frame house just north of downtown shortly after 6:30 a.m.

The bodies of David Rowe and his common-law wife, Julia Davis, both 22, were found inside their home. The third body, a white male in his early 20s, was not immediately identified because it was burned beyond recognition, police said.

Two of the couple's children, 1-year-old Heather and 3-year-old Jy Dillon, were found crying but unharmed on the front porch of the burning home by a neighbor. A third child lives with relatives, police said.

"We're looking into a possible drug connection, that there may have been some drug trafficking at that location," said Hammond Detective Lt. Mike Solan on Saturday night.

Fire Battalion Chief Harry Andre said the house was gutted by the blaze, which started in a bedroom and burned through the roof in a separate incident, Israeli troops caught three heavily armed Palestinian guerrillas after wounding them in a chase, the army said.

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MURDER SUSPECT TURNS HIMSELF IN

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — David Ohm, the second suspect in the Oct. 19 murders of two elderly Tippecanoe County men, was in custody Sunday after surprising authorities.

Ohm, 20, walked into the state police post north of West Lafayette early Saturday morning and was being held in Tippecanoe County Jail without bond, officials said.

Ohm was taken to the jail after talking for nearly two hours with a lawyer, Edward Kennedy. The lawyer said someone from his firm, Heide, Sandy, Deets and Kennedy, would represent the Lafayette resident, but declined to comment further.

Ohm also met briefly with state police Detective Sgt. Herb Clear, who is in charge of the murder investigation. Ohm refused to talk about where he was since the killings or about the murders, Clear said.

Ohm arrived at the state police post Saturday with another man, whose name is not known, who was holding his hand. Ohm also met briefly with state police Detective Sgt. Mike Brown and Ohm are being held in separate areas of the jail, police said.

Ohm, who was taken to the jail Sunday after talking for nearly two hours with a lawyer, Edward Kennedy, said he had not been involved in the killings.

Murder suspect

Brown was arrested Oct. 27 in Ammandale, Va., by FBI agents and returned to Tippecanoe County, where he is being held without bond. Police speculated that Ohm fled south about five days after the murders, when he learned that he was wanted for questioning about the killings.

Brown and Ohm are being held in separate areas of the jail, police said.

Stay posted

Preparing for the future, senior Tom Pavlik checks in Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering.

associated press

LOUISIANA—Drug-dealing gang members are murdering in record numbers despite police sweeps and the mayor’s pledge to “take those terrorists off the streets.”

But authorities insist the battle is being won in target areas such as south-central Los Angeles and say those successes are not reflected in the numbers.

Police Department figures show gang-related homicides rose threefold in October compared with the same month last year, from 11 to 33. For the year through Oct. 31, they were up nearly 25 percent, from 166 in 1987 to 207.

This year’s total already surpasses the record 205 gang killings for all of 1987.

In Los Angeles County areas where the sheriff enforces the law, 72 gang-related murders were recorded by late October, matching the total for all of 1987.

Meanwhile, crack-dealing Crips and Bloods, the deadliest gangs in the nation’s second-largest city, continue to surface in towns and cities across the western United States.

“We aren’t winning the war, we just aren’t winning in the data,” department spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said Friday. However, Booth conceded, “The data does tell us we are a long way from winning the war.”

In April, Mayor Tom Bradley, a former police lieutenant, vowed during the first 1,000 officer gang task force sweep, “We are going to take these terrorists off the streets of Los Angeles.”

More than 21,000 people, 12,000 of them gang members, have been arrested by the department’s gang task force since February, most of them during the highly publicized sweeps, including one Saturday night that netted more than 175 people. Police said they do not know how many arrests resulted in convictions.

next year’s mayoral race between Bradley and his expected challenger, Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, will certainly put the focus on gangs again.

“Crime is the No. 1 issue on everyone’s mind,” Yaroslavsky said Friday. “The gangs in the city have become the purveyor of drugs to the nation.”

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, FBI and Customs agents recently joined the Police Department and Sheriff’s Department in the gang battle. “The Los Angeles drug problem is not just a local problem. Federal intervention is absolutely essential,” Yaroslavsky said.

The same gun battle went on in Los Angeles County, where the sheriff enforces the law.

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Dorm quota system: yet another mistake

A few nights ago, we were sitting happily at a hall council meeting for our dorm. Like most students on campus, we think our dorm is the greatest. So imagine our surprise when it was announced that the Office of Student Residences has put into effect a quota system to "eliminate the possibility of placing incoming freshmen in temporary housing." Under the new policy, the recto/ectress of each dorm is required to block off 25 percent of the dorm for incoming freshmen. If returning students comprise more than 75 percent of a particular dorm, one of two things will happen: returning students will have the "option" of transferring to another dorm with "leftover" space for the upperclassmen. If this is not successful, 25 percent of students will be placed in a lottery. The winners get to stay in their own dorm; the losers have to move out.

The Office of Admissions has consistently underestimated the matriculation rate for several years, resulting in an overcrowding of current freshmen and an excuse to forcibly relocate students, who have formed close friendships in their dorms and who have not been guaranteed a spot in permanent housing. No student has talked to think otherwise, but student opinion does not seem to matter if administration has already been proven in the past. Are we paying $4,000 a year to cover someone else's mistakes?

One of the main reasons we came to Notre Dame was the appeal of the unique residential life. We liked the idea of the University as an extended family and our hallmates as our immediate family. We were assured that the lack of frazzling of the matriculation rate would not hinder the formation of close-knit friendships; in fact, it has helped them. We have made lifetime friendships at Notre Dame, especially within our dorm, which has been better than any sorority. Now all that is threatened by a policy which will tear apart our "family." The worst is that we may not be able to room with the people we have come to know.

We have a few questions for the people who decided to implement this brilliant policy: How would you like it if your son or daughter were suddenly forced out of his or her dorm away from his or her friends with no guarantee of being placed with other friends? How would you feel if the possibility of getting the roommate from hell during his or her junior or senior year? The administration has persisted in making serious mistakes. First there was the SYR/Alcohol policy fiasco. Then it moved to create the freshman football ticket disaster. Now, on top of it all, they enforce this new residential policy at us. What is happening to that beautiful family image the University so carefully constructed in its viewbooks and information packets? We are appalled at the fact that it has become mere propaganda. We have expected more from an administration supposedly committed to creating a Christian environment of love, trust and friendship.

Did the Office of Student Residences realize that there are other alternatives to solving this problem? First, admit less freshmen. The Office of Admissions has failed to recognize the effect winning a football season has on the matriculation rate. Second, put freshmen wherever there is unoccupied dormitory space. A disproportionate number of freshmen in a given dorm is not necessarily a reason to forcibly relocate students, who have formed new living situations in a new living situation anyway. Why uproot the returning students and make them choose a new roommate? We had expected more from an administration supposedly committed to creating a Christian environment of love, trust and friendship.

The third and best solution, and the one most roundly ignored, is to leave the policy alone. This type of situation will ultimately correct itself. There will be students who switch dorms on their own. Why disrupt the lives of those who are happy where they are? Direct administrative interference will send itself to a happy environment.

The new policy is in effect. Yes, once again our opinions have not mattered. Now is the time to stand up. We pay to attend this University. We have to have our opinions matter. We are paying to have our lives disrupted. It is time for this to stop. Start now by writing to the Director of Student Residences. The student publications are also good places to voice your opinion. Don't forget to ask parents and alumni for their letters, calls and support as well. But for your own sake, don't be silent or your number may (or may not) come up next spring.

Julie Scharfenberg
Julie Bennett
guest column

P.C. Box 0
Fat Boys skit harms our community
Dear Editor:
I am writing concerning the Fat Boys skit in the Sorin Hall Talent Show. Regardless of its intent, the skit was offensive to many, both blacks and non-blacks, in the University community. Moreover, it is a reminder to all of us of the need to continually address the issues of ethnic and racial insensitivity as well as that of blatant racism.

In any academic community, civility and human behavior are basic to the goodwill of the community. These characteristics provide a critical test for teaching, scholarship, and quality living. In a place like Notre Dame which is rooted in gospel values and Catholic tradition, expectations necessarily supersede the minimal requiments and standards of the law and basic good order.

Racial slurs in any form or forum are antibithetical to the values of the University. Further, they are nothing short of harassment and degrading to the whole community. Harassment in any form is a serious violation of the expectations of this academic community. The ablsence of ill will does not justify the hurt caused to others or the insensitivity of the behavior.

The attitudes reflected in racially insensitive or racist behavior are much more difficult to change than the behavior itself. Nonetheless, attitude change will be essential to the eradication of racism on the campus, in our nation, and in the world. Communications and collaboration are key elements in altering perceptions and attitudes. Each of us should look for opportunities to increase communication and share experiences with persons of differing cultural and racial heritages. Taking the opportunity to do so this year of Cultural Diversity would be a good beginning for some. Constructive dialogue in the residence halls would also be a good beginning for others.

No one likes to be degraded, especially in the name of entertainment or someone else's fun. I share the deep regrets of many for what was offensive and hurtful to the black members of our community.

David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President for Student Affairs

Grad School Nite set for Tuesday
Dear Editor:
Is there life after college? Although many undergraduates are planning for graduation, many others are considering their career path after graduation poses more questions and possibilities than ever before. Recalling the overwhelming variety of choices facing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, student governments of the senior class, the Graduate Student Union and the Alumni Association are sponsoring the first annual "Graduate School Night" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, from 7-9 p.m. in Theodore's. Of course, refreshments will be served.

Graduate School Night is an opportunity for all undergraduates to explore the possibility of graduate school. Representatives of Notre Dame's Law, M.B.A., Humanitites, Social Science, Engineering, and Science graduate schools will be on hand to offer advice and information. Questions on testing, applications, finances, and any other concerns will be answered by graduate students from almost thirty different departments.

Graduate school is an option that many of Notre Dame's students eventually take. So why not stop by at 7 and 9 tomorrow night, grab a snack, and get a feel for the graduate school game?

Mike Carrigan
Pat Cooke
Graduate-Undergraduate Committee

Campus Quote
"In your passage through this university - the exploration, the testing, the reaching - you are making the first of the great gifts that will help you wherever you go."

Bruce Babbitt
9/23/88

Page 8
Monday, November 14, 1988
**Student volunteers work to provide affordable housing**

NATE FITZGERALD  
Accent writer

Habitat for Humanity seeks to eventually eliminate ramshackle housing and homelessness with a simple formula. Combine the forces of volunteer labor and low-income families to construct affordable housing for deserving, hard-working families. Kevin Mundy, a Notre Dame senior, began working with the South Bend affiliate of Habitat last spring, and now heads the campus chapter of Habitat. Kevin always had an interest in carpentry and construction, and working with Habitat provided an outlet for these skills.

During his eight weeks working at a Habitat project in North Philadelphia, Kevin saw that Habitat for Humanity would fit in well at Notre Dame. Students could volunteer their time on Saturdays to be a part of this grass-roots movement to build decent homes for these hard-working people.

The campus chapter now has about 20 members who have worked on the South Bend affiliate’s house on three separate workdays this fall. Groups from campus, including students from ROTC, the band, and the Stanford Hall, have also helped on the workdays, doing anything from putting up vinyl siding to building a retention wall to prevent erosion.

Charlie Maher, a senior who has helped in the renovation of the South Bend affiliate’s house on South St. Joseph’s Street, said, “It’s nice to see something accomplished by the end of the day.”

“Our payments would be triple in the normal housing market,” said Betsy Osborne. “We don’t know what we’d do without them (Habitat), the students coming out and working is fantastic.”

She added that she is definitely going to continue working with Habitat after they have completed their hours. “I’m completely sold on it,” she said.

The key to Habitat,” said Mundy, “is that it’s not sheer charity. After having committed the hours, we are insured that we will get responsible and dependable people.”

Mundy says that ideally, he would like to have the membership of Habitat up to about 40 so that he could take ten people out to the worksite each weekend and each person would only volunteer once a month. If the South Bend affiliate has a lag in workdays, members of the Notre Dame chapter can also work at sites in LaVernia or Elkhart, or help with fundraising for the South Bend affiliate.

Habitat was founded 12 years ago by Millard Fuller in Americus, Georgia. The houses usually cost an average of $20,000 to $25,000, built from the ground up, or undergo renovation as in the case of the South Bend house.

By providing a way for people to help themselves, Habitat is successfully working to eliminate ramshackle housing in America and around the world.

*The Observer/Michael Moren*  
Volunteer for Habitat for Humanity helps build affordable housing.

Calvin and Hobbes

**Talented writers create one gem of a comedy**

The short man, plagued with a nose resembling that of Jamie Farr, shuffles into a small classroom containing four others in the same predicament: coping with divorce and separation. Louise, the group leader, asks another man to stand up and talk about himself. He confesses that he is an alcoholic: “We’ve all been in that bar.” Louise replies and then indicates the Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is across the hall. “Emotionally shattered this way; lashes to the left.”

**JOE BUCOLO**

*To Be Continued*

Such is a typical scene in NBC’s outrageous new comedy “Dear John,” which airs on Thursdays at 9:30. The show would only be saved due to the One-Two-One, a support group for divorced and separated people. John’s Notre Dame chapter can also work at sites in LaVernia or Elkhart, or help with fundraising for the South Bend affiliate.

Habitat was founded 12 years ago by Millard Fuller in Americus, Georgia. The houses usually cost an average of $20,000 to $25,000, built from the ground up, or undergo renovation as in the case of the South Bend house. By providing a way for people to help themselves, Habitat is successfully working to eliminate ramshackle housing in America and around the world.

The oldest of NBC’s “The Golden Girls,” Sophia will march down the aisle in an upcoming episode. The entire cast of “The Brady Bunch” will re-unite for “A Very Brady Christmas.” The reunion movie is in its planning stages. Stephanie Powers, who played Jennifer Hart, wrote the script, which is currently undergoing revisions.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Morrisey Manor’s David Fischer, Jeff Thompson and Alex Derchak placed ninth in the men’s division of the Detroit United States Triathlon Series National Championship in Hild Head, S.C. last weekend. They completed the course—consisting of a 1.5-kilometer swim, 40-kilometer bike ride and 16-kilometer run—in 2:01.50.

-The Observer

A self-paced swim program will be offered by Mini Varsity Athletes. An organizational meeting will be held tonight at 9 in the classroom at Hills Aquatic Center. Students must register prior to the meeting at the NVA office in the JACC. For information, call NVA at 238-6100. -The Observer

TheSMTurkey trot will take place Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Angelo Athlete Facility. Participants can choose from a five-kilometer, a three-kilometer, or a one-kilometer run or a 1-mile walk. A $1 entry fee is due at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Angelo Athlete Facility. The trot is open to all Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students, faculty, staff and administrators.

-The Observer

The SMCM Intramural racquetball doubles tournament for all Saint Mary’s students, faculty and staff will start their preliminary matches deadline of 5 p.m. Thursday, Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Hagner College Center, accepts classifications from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifications is 3:30 p.m. All classifications must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per line for characters per page.

-The Observer

The Synchronized Swim Club is holding practices this week and Thursday and Friday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Mondays from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the Rolls Aquatic Center. Everyone is welcome—no questions should be asked. For more information, call 284-5484.

-The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame Office, located on the first floor of the Latin School, will close at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Hagner College Center, accepts classifications from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifications is 3:30 p.m. All classifications must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per line for characters per page.

-The Observer

NOTICES

TYPOGRAPHIC TYPING

November 16

If you need a call to Columbia the call is 282-9560.

ACADEMIC/RESEARCH TYPING

November 16

If you need a call to Columbia the call is 282-9560.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE

November 16

Call Mrs. Conwell, 233-7006.

ataires, please call 233-7006.

ROBERT E. CAPRIO TYPING SERVICE.

November 16

Call 284-3605.

LITERARY TYPING

November 16

Call 284-3605.

DUE: The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the first floor of the Latin School, will close at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary’s office, located on the third floor of Hagner College Center, accepts classifications from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifications is 3:30 p.m. All classifications must be prepared, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per line for characters per page.

-Classifieds

HELP NEED TO PITT OR CENTRAL PA FOR THANKS. BREAK. WOULD SHARE ANY AND ALL WAYS TO MAKE THE MOST OF THE Break. Please call Peter Watson.

-THE OBSERVER

OVERSEAS J O B S 900-590-9990: min. 1 year exp, المعتمدات و الاعضاء الزائرين من مؤسسة دبلوماسية. تأكد من درجات متابعةها و الاعضاء الكليات. للحصول على الدعم العاجلي. Call Charles, 233-7006.

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ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, LARGE STATE UPDATE. PENDING. Call 347-6000. Call 347-6000.

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900 DOLLARS FOR RENT OF TWO SMALL STUDENTS. D.A. MACKIN, STUDENT CLOSET AT NO FOOTBALL GAME. CALL 22-18, 1986. PLEASE CALL COLLECT 583-0554.

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-THE OBSERVER

B.B.U.
Irish wrestlers maul Falcons to win first dual meet of year

By GREG SCHENKEBACH
Sports Writer

With the help of four pins, the Notre Dame wrestling team destroyed an outmanned Air Force squad 36-6 in its first dual match of the season Sunday at the Joyce ACC.

In the opening match, Andy Radenbaugh cruised to a 4-7 decision over Air Force's Kurt Buller at the 118-pound divi­sion. Radenbaugh is one of three undefeated Irish wrestlers, with Marcus Gowens and Chris Geneser being the other two.

Gowens, a freshman yet to lose a match at Notre Dame, squeaked by Tom Tingley 4-3 in the 126-pound class.

The entire match was close as no one pinned either wrestler, with Marcus Geneser in an impressive time of 1:44. Durson had Larson sprawled on the ground in less than a minute, and the Falcon sophomore never got back up again.

"Jerry is looking much better, then last year," said Irish assistant coach Rick Stewart of his squad's 134-pounder. "Our goal for him is to win the national championship."

Pat Boyd, who has recovered fully an injury that kept him out of action for most of last season, needed just over six minutes to pin Mark Ciccarello in the 142-pound division. That put the Irish ahead 18-0 in the team scores.

Todd Layton added six more points to the team score in his 150-pound match. The sophomore from Independence, Kan., was far ahead of Tim Williams on points when the Air Force wrestler was disqualified for committing too many penalties.

Sophomore Mark Gerardi continued the winning ways with a pin of Tom Herrig at 2:55. Gerardi is suffering from a slight leg injury, but he should be back to full strength in a few weeks.

"We really wrestled well today considering it was our first match of the season, and I'm sure we'll do nothing but build," stated Gerardi.

Air Force freshman Rob Downey stopped the Irish shutout with a controversial decision over Notre Dame's Todd Tomazic. With one second left in the match, Tomazic was ahead by one point. Downey took Tomazic down and was awarded two points for the win.

According to the referee, time had not yet expired in the match. This loss cut Notre Dame's lead to 30-3.

Chris Geneser dominated Air Force's Michael McCown in the 177-pound match that followed Layton's loss. Geneser pinned McCown in five minutes.

Gold-medal Soviets tour United States

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - The last time U.S. basketball fans saw those guys, Olympic gold medals were being hung around their necks. Medals that were supposed to be for the United States team.

The Soviet Union changed that the first time ever.

After eliminating the United States in the gold-medal game, some key plays on corner kicks by goalie Tom Malone kept the ball out of the net. Stanford sweeper Marcello Renya played an exceptional game, keeping the offense of Flanner at bay and limiting the shots on goal.

Stanford captain Mark Kowalski noted his team's inability to keep play flowing from defense to offense.

"We didn't finish up front," said Kowalski. "We won the fifty-fifty balls and were aggressive, but we couldn't finish."

After being let down by the tough Off-Campus Hoopers, Stanford appeared poised to advance past Flanner into the finals.

"The wet turf and conditions might have helped us," said Flanner coach Bert Fox. "We didn't play a very good game for the first half."

Junior Stanford goalie Greg Talbot made the situation in the second half remarkably well, recording several shotouts over the course of the match. The young team finished the season much better than expected, and will return most of its players for next year.

Flanner will now attempt to avenge a 2-0 loss to Pangborn which occurred earlier in the double-elimination playoff tournament. Flanner coach Ed Rotundo has two games in order to claim the championship, while Pangborn needs but a single victory.

"Man for man, we match up against Pangborn," said Fox. "But lately we haven't been playing well as a team. It's going to be tough."

The two teams will square off on Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday night at either Cartier Field or Moorhead Stadium. The site will be determined by NVA early this week.
The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams rebounded from last weeks defeats to sweep four dual meets from its opponents this weekend. Kevin Reisch details the action behind the scenes.

**Irish rebound by winning four meets**

By KEVIN REISCH  
Sports Writer

A rejuvenated Notre Dame swimming team showed up in the pool this past weekend to capture its first two victories of the season. The Irish men's and women's squads bounced back from previous defeats against Texas Christian by blowing Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Ferris State out of the water.

At Rolfs Aquatic Center Friday night, the Notre Dame men exploded to a 172-127 triumph over Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The women also raced past the Panthers, 165-141.

"This meet showed what Notre Dame swimming is all about," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "It was a strong team effort, with great team unity. The team raced faster, more relaxed, and more competitive than last week."

Sophomore Paul Godfrey paced the men with first-place finishes in the 200-yard butterfly (1:59.57) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:03.81). Senior captain John Froman added another win (49.25) in the 100-yard freestyle event. These were just a couple of stars in a meet dominated by the depth of the Irish.

"Wisconsin-Milwaukee was fast, but they had some holes in their program," Welsh said. "Whereas depth was our strength, depth was their weakness. In addition, our front-line performances were much better."

The women swept past the Panthers in the first race and never looked back. Katie Pamenter, Becky Wood, Christy Maston, and Tracy Johnson combined for a triumph in the 200-yard medley relay. Later, Pamenter (backstroke), Wood (breaststroke), and Johnson (freestyle) all sped to a pair of victories in their respective events.

On Saturday, Notre Dame traveled to Ferris State and again overwhelmed the competition. The men topped the opponents 152-83, while the women outscored them 139-107.

"The meet showed what Notre Dame swimming is all about," said Coach Tim Connelly. "No one really ran up to their capabilities."

"I was pretty disappointed," said Coach Tim Connelly. "No one really ran up to their capabilities."

By MARY GARINO  
Sports Writer

The season came to a disappointing end for the women's cross country team on Saturday at the District IV Meet.

In miserable rainy weather, the Irish placed 15th in the field of 24 teams, failing to accomplish their goal of finishing in the top 10. Wisconsin and Michigan were first and second respectively, and qualified for the upcoming NCAA championship race.

Going into the race, the Irish coach and runners knew that their chances of earning a spot at the NCAA were slim at best, but they had hoped to crack the top 10. As it turned out, the Irish point total of 375 was not good enough.

"I was pretty disappointed," said Coach Tim Connelly. "No one really ran up to their capabilities."

"Whereas depth was our strength, it was not enough. As it turned out, the Irish placed 15th in the field of 24 teams, failing to crack the top 10. It was a strong team effort, with great team unity."

"We had some talent, but I don't know that we ran up to our capabilities," he said. "We didn't meet our expectations."

Theresa Rice was more positive.

"We have to keep this in perspective. We had a few key injuries to combat throughout the season," she said. "I would say the season was successful."

**Women finish disappointing 15th**

Senior Theresa Rice said that nobody was satisfied with their performance because they didn't reach their potential. But she added that the conditions were less than ideal. The course was muddy and the temperature was in the low 40s.

Rice, the captain of the squad, came in first for the Irish, finishing 32nd overall with a time of 18:36 on the 5000 meter course. Lucy Nusrala was 77th, despite falling into the mud toward the end of the race.

She was followed by Linda Filar, Terese Lemanski (94th) and Jennifer Ledrick (110th) rounded out the top five runners for the Irish. The scoring was based on team performance.

Rice said: "This was our first attempt to continue to run well at the Districts. Now that the season is over, Coach Connelly gave an overall evaluation.

"We had some talent, but I don't know that we ran up to our capabilities," he said. "We didn't meet our expectations."

"Theresa Rice was more positive.

"We have to keep this in perspective. We had a few key injuries to combat throughout the season," she said. "I would say the season was successful."

**FRESHMAN LECTURE SERIES**

A series presented by the Freshman Year of Studies and the Colleges to add to the intellectual base from which the freshmen can plan their future.

**DR. ANTHONY S. SERIANNI**  
College of Science

"AN APPRAISAL OF SCIENCE AS A PROFESSION"  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1988  
7:30 P.M.  
AUDITORIUM OF THE HESBURGH LIBRARY

A Reception will follow the lecture.
Irish volleyball turns Golden in sweep of Classic

By MOLLY MAHONEY
Sports Writer

They were golden. The Notre Dame women's volleyball team out-hustled a talented field of opponents last weekend to capture the inaugural Golden Classic and cast a new light on its chances to gain a first-ever NCAA bid.

The Irish started out slowly Friday night but still won in three games over Duke, 15-7, 15-8 and 15-6 and took the court Saturday like a team possessed to beat Northwestern easily in a three-game match, 15-3, 15-5 and 15-6.

"I always told the girls that if we put it all together we'd destroy someone," said Irish head coach Art Lambert, "and that is exactly what we did tonight (against Northwestern)."

"We looked a little sluggish Friday, but (Saturday) we did all the little things right and just put on an impressive display as a team."

Notre Dame's play was indeed impressive Saturday night, as the Irish, playing their last home match of the year, unaired an unrelenting play to dominate the Wildcats and claim three spots on the all-tourny team.

Seniors Mary Kay Waller and Maureen Shea and freshman sensation Julie Bremner all earned all-tourny honors. Waller was also named the tourney's MVP.

The Irish, led by strong all-around play from the team's four seniors—Waller, Shea, Zanette Bennett and Whitney Shewman—who were playing their last collegiate home match, established the tempo of the match early in game one. The Wildcats could never get into gear.

Notre Dame's hitters, especially sophomore Tracey Shelton, who had four kills in the early going, assailed Northwestern, as the Irish took an early 6-0 lead that they never relinquished.

The Irish did not let up in game two, as they wore the Wildcats down with long sets and lay siege to Northwestern's serve, sending the Wildcat's team hitting percentage into a swift decline.

Notre Dame did not even appear to be phased in game three that the team held in building pattern until Bennett dropped a soft shot into the Wildcat defense to break a 5-5 tie.

The Irish took off at that point, as the Wildcats did not score after they finished with a deplorable .063 hitting percentage.

Bennett led the Irish with a team-high 12 kills for a .474 hitting percentage and also tallied four total blocks.

Iimitation was the sincerest form of flattery for Waller and Shelton, who also registered 10 kills for a .400 hitting percentage.

Waller also tallied a team-high five total blocks. Bremmer hustled all over the court to record a team-high 13 digs defensively and 28 assists to set up her hitters.

Friday night the Irish lacked the technical skills of Saturday's performance, but the team survived an error-filled battle with Duke even with an unusually high 12 service errors.

Notre Dame was able to overcome its sloppy play in the first game largely because of Shea, who was able to control play on both sides of the net.

The Blue Devils made the Irish work for every point in the second game as well, picking up many of the Irish spikes with their hustle. But once again, they could never mount a serious offensive attack.

The third game gave the Irish a chance to experiment with some new talent, as freshman Christine Chouquette and Katie Ravanah joined the lineup, to put the finishing touches on the Irish victory.

Bears beat Redskins: Koger's second win

Associated Press

Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey each ran for first-half touchdowns as the Chicago Bears, with recuperating coach Mike Ditka looking on from the sidelines, charged to a 20-0 halftime lead on route to a 34-14 thumping of the Washington Redskins Sunday.

"He doesn't have to stand up and say, "he's a tremendous person," Bears safety Dave Duerson said of Ditka, who suffered a mild heart attack too early 11 days earlier.

The Bears, 9-2, limited the defending Super Bowl champions to 49 yards in the decisive first half. Washington quarterback back Doug Williams completed eight of 20 passess for a .400 yards before leaving early in the third period. Replacement Mark Rypien threw four touchdowns to pies to the NFL's top-rated defense.

Chiefs, 31, Bengals 28

Albert Lewis made two big plays in the last six minutes as Kansas City, 2-1, overcame a 1-21 deficit. Lewis blocked a punt out of the end zone to pull the Chiefs with 21-28. Then, after Cherokee Kickninya's 1-yard run tied the score 28-28, Lewis pulled another interception off of the NFL's top rated defense.

Colts 20, Packers 13

Chris Bhar, 25 yards and 19 yards to the 20, scored the winning field goal for the Packers as he lined up to kick Green Bay for its fifth straight victory.

The Colts' Harvey Armstrong batted down a Don Majkowski pass on the last play to finish the Packers, 2-9, who drove from the Indian­ annapolis 49-yard line to get to Green Bay's first touchdown in 13 quarters before the Pack­ ers to within 20-13.

Bucs, 23, Lions 20

Donald Igwebuke kicked a 25-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining as Tampa Bay, 3-4, clawed out of the NFC central basement. Detroit and Green Bay, each 2-9, replaced the Bucs. Lars Tate scored on a 5-yard run and Igwebuke, who also had a 23-yarder in the second quarter, kicked a 25-yarder to put the Bucs ahead 20-13 with 2:10 remaining. The Lions went 25 yards in 14 plays in the second quarter as 19-yard pass from Rusty Higler to Garry James tied it 20-20 on a 19-yard pass from Rusty Higler to Garry James with 65 seconds remaining.

RAiders, 49ers 3

Chris Bahr kicked field goals of 45, 20 and 19 yards as the Los Angeles, 6-5, kept pace with Denver and Seattle in the three-team battle for first place in the AFC west. San Francisco also is 6-5, but trails New Or­ leans by two games and the Los Angeles Rams by a game in the NFC west. The 49ers' only point came on Mike Cofer's 44­ yard field goal in the second quarter.

Cardinals, 24, Giants 17

Neil Lomax threw for 303 yards and two touchdowns for Phoenix, which moved into a tie with New York atop the NFC east, both at 7-4. Lomax completed 21 of 25 passes, scoring a 44-yarder to Roy Green with 13:16 left in the game that gave the Cardinals a 21-7 lead.

In other games, it was Philadelphia 27, Pitts­ burg 14; San Diego 18, Atlanta 7; Den­ ver 30, Cleveland 16; and Seattle 27, Houston 24.

Attention Juniors Interested In Working On JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND:

Check committee you wish to work on below and bring this application to Junior class office by Tuesday, November 15, 5:00 pm. (Located on 2nd floor, LaFortune.)

Committees:
1. Presidential Dinner
2. Brunch
3. Communications
4. Welcoming Reception
5. Mass
6. Hall Party

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Call Karen Croteau X1884
Chris Boron X2055

JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND:

Wednesday, November 14, 1988

page 13
Bowl outlook no longer fuzzy

Associated Press

Miami will probably stay home for the holidays. But Notre Dame and West Virginia apparently are heading for a Fiesta in Arizona.

All of a sudden, bowl bids don't officially go out until Saturday, many of the nation's top college football teams are already making travel plans.

Fourth-ranked West Virginia seemingly locked up a Fiesta Bowl date against No. 1 Notre Dame with a 35-25 victory over Rutgers, leaving No. 3 Miami as the likely opponent for the Oklahoma-Nebraska winner in the Orange Bowl.

"We're going to be participating in a major bowl and there will be plenty of time for publicity and marketing efforts," West Virginia athletic director Fred Schaus said.

Schaus wouldn't name the bowl, but there was little doubt he was talking about the Fiesta.

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, whose team is sixth, and his boss, Notre Dame's athletic director Jack Swarbrick, were coy when asked about the bowl situation.

"The success of the team is highly due to Cahill, O'Rourke, and Mulvey," said Plane. "We told them to forget about that (regionals)." West Virginia athletic director Fred Schaus said.

Plane was honored by being named District IV coach of the Year.

"What bowl can we go to to possible enhance our standings?" he said. "Winning the national championship is nice. It's not an absolute necessity and it's not something everyone's obsessed with, but if you are going to do something in tradition with Notre Dame's history ... let's be the best we possibly can be."

Translation: look for a Notre Dame-West Virginia matchup in the Fiesta, no matter what happens the rest of the season. Both teams are currently undefeated, although the Irish still must play Penn State and No. 2 Southern Cal, while West Virginia has a date with No. 15 Syracuse on Saturday.

Notre Dame handed its only loss this season, 31-30. But the Irish have no desire for a rematch, so the Hurricanes will probably have to settle for an Orange Bowl berth against the Big Eight champion.

The tentative lineup for the other Jan. 2 bowls looks like this: Michigan vs. the Southern Cal-UCLA winner in the Rose, Arkansas vs. Florida State or UCLA in the Cotton; Auburn or Louisiana State vs. Southern Cal or Florida State in the Sugar; Clemson vs. the Nebraska-Oklahoma loser in the Citrus; and Syracuse vs. Auburn or LSU in the Hall of Fame.

Michigan clinched the Big Ten championship and the Rose Bowl berth with a 34-1 victory over Illinois. But Michigan coach Bo Schiebel said he's only thinking about Saturday's upcoming game against arch-rival Ohio State.

"We're playing the biggest game of the year next week," he said. "The Rose Bowl doesn't mean as much to me as playing at Ohio State."

LSU clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference title with a 33-3 victory over Mississippi State, but they haven't clinched a spot in the Sugar Bowl.

If Auburn beats Alabama in Birmingham Nov. 25, it will share the league championship with LSU. If that happens, the Sugar Bowl committee will choose the team's representative in New Orleans.

Clemson beat Maryland 49-25 to gain its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title and a trip to the Citrus Bowl.

Here's the tentative lineups for the other bowls:

Gator-Georgia vs. Michigan State, Pittsburgh or Colorado.
Sun-Alabama vs. Army.
Alabama-Washington State vs. Houston.

All American-Florida vs. Illinois or Michigan State.

Halloween-Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State.

California-Western Michigan vs. Fresno State.
Freedom-Brigham Young vs. Arizona or Colorado.
Independence-Southern Mississippi vs. Texas El-Paso.
Liberty-Indiana vs. South Carolina.

NCAA's continued from page 16

The key to being successful at a cross country meet with many competitors is to have depth, minimizing the gap between its first and last runners. At districts, Cahill, O'Rourke and Mulvey provided that depth, making the gap between the first and fifth runners 69 seconds.

"The success of the team is highly due to Cahill, O'Rourke, and Mulvey," said Plane. "We told them to forget about that (regionals)."

"I've run in the worst conditions at the meet, which partially explains the situation. I'm really high times of all the runners. Conditions were described as "very windy, rain, muddy, in the low 40s."

"We got out there for the race and it was pouring," said Garrett. "It was like a mud-slide, and it was 45 degrees and freezing. It was the worst conditions I've ever run in."

Plane was honored by being named District IV coach of the year.

"Something like that is really meaningful because it comes not from my wife but from the other coaches," he said.

What bowl can we go to to possible enhance our standings?" he said. "Winning the national championship is nice. It's not an absolute necessity and it's not something everyone's obsessed with, but if you are going to do something in tradition with Notre Dame's history ... let's be the best we possibly can be."

Sunday, November 14, 1988

*FOOD BOOTHS & BEVERAGES*

SENIORS

THIS WEEK

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL AT ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB FROM 8:30-12:30 *FOOD SPECIALS* MIAMI DOLPHINS VS. BUFFALO BILLS

TUESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL NIGHT AT THEODORE'S FROM 7-9 COME TALK TO GRAD STUDENTS ABOUT GRAD SCHOOLS

THURSDAY

THIRD THURSDAY BOWLING AT BEACON BOWL 9 - ?

FRIDAY

SENIOR BLOCK PARTY AT JACC FROM 3-6 *FOOD BOOTHS & BEVERAGES*

Why are these men celebrating? The third-ranked Miami Hurricanes will probably be home for the holidays, playing on their home turf in the Orange Bowl. Although bowl are still a week away, most of the games are already set.

Holiday—Wyoming vs. Oklahoma State.
California—Western Michigan vs. Fresno State.
Freedom—Brigham Young vs. Arizona or Colorado.
Independence—Southern Mississippi vs. Texas El-Paso.
Liberty—Indiana vs. South Carolina.

Reich—Iowa vs. North Carolina State or Pac-10 team.
CAMPUS

4:00 p.m. Peace Institute lecture "Making Friends of Enemies," by Jim Forest, Communications Director International Fellowship of Reconciliation, Room 212 Law School.

5:30 p.m. Connecticut Club Christmas trip signups in LaFortune Lobby. The fee will be $90 and a deposit will be required. Contact Kent Weldon at 283-4639 for further information.

8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at Saint Edward’s Hall.

DINNER MENUS

Notre Dame

Sausage Grinder
Chicken Romano
Sweet & Sour Pork
Broccoli Cheese Casserole

Saint Mary’s

Veal Cordon Bleu
Deli Bar
Spinach Cheese Souffle
Cajun Seafood Rice

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Denizen of the deep
3. Moral precept
10. Cob or pen
14. Give —— on the back
15. Hush breaker
16. Bok choy’s kin
17. Owned up
19. On the Red
20. Buttermilk "Gay," 1946 tune
21. water (grape juice)
22. Restrained
24. TV star-jerkers
26. Actress Anouk
27. Pinder product
29. Deeply absorbed
31. Kind of accounting
34. Copy a peacock
36. Earthy offering
38. Reserved
39. E.T.O. V.I.P.
41. N.B.A. whiz
42. Lotus-slate
43. Emily
45. Formed foam
47. Great faut

DOWN
1. Tontita treats
2. Apia’s island
3. Dubbed
4. Had lunch
5. Concert finale
6. Fares
7. Whipped along
8. Rebel fox
9. France unit
10. Bonnie Blair’s r.g.
11. Is eliminated
12. Downward
13. Like some misses

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

18. Cast of
19. Edit
20. Explore I.e.
21. Economist
22. Rambouillet sound
23. Sibyl
24. Gaelic
25. Judge
26. Comic Range
27. Olive genus
28. " — Camera"

COMICS

Bloom County

Michael F. Muldoon

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Buzz McFlatop

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Captains lead 'Gold' over Blue

Special to the Observer

Co-captains Joe Fredrick and Jamere Jackson combined for 51 points to lead the Gold team past the Blue 74-46 in the Notre Dame basketball team's intrasquad charity game at the Joyce A.C.C.

The charity game, which saw the Gold team actually dressed in white jerseys, drew a paid attendance of 1,470 fans and an average of 5,866 to be split between the Logan Center and an attendance of 1,470 fans and an average of 5,866 to be split between the Logan Center and Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Fredrick led all scorers with 28 points. The junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, shot 11-of-18 from three-point range and gave the team a lead of as much as seven points during the first seven minutes of the game, but Jackson led a 17-4 run by the Gold. Jackson scored nine points and Robinson added six during the outburst.

Fredrick and Jackson took over from there, and the Blue team never did regain the lead. Fredrick scored 20 points in the final 20 minutes, and Singleton made nine of his 11 points during the same time span.

LaPhonso Ellis, the highly regarded freshman from East St. Louis, Ill., takes a Sunday night class and had to miss the scrimmage.

The Blue team was composed of freshmen Paddock, sophomore Kevin Ellery and freshmen Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet.

Fredrick, Jackson, Robinson, Singleton, Tower and Jackson chipped in with 10.

Joining the Blue team, the Irish GoldWhite team over the Blue in Notre Dame's annual intrasquad game held Sunday at the Joyce A.C.C. The co-captains combined for 51 of the winning team's 74 points.