By FLORENTINE HOELKER
AND KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editors

The University's Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) guidelines state that the University will try to minimize public knowledge both of the AIDS patient's identity and the guidelines themselves.

"At no time should the occurrence or identity of AIDS/VRC (AIDS Related Complex)/S+ (Serum positive) individuals be released by the University for public knowledge. However, the existence, but not the content of this document as a guideline for University actions can be confirmed," it states in the document itself.

Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student services, said that under the administration of then University President Father Theodore Hesburgh it was decided that the guidelines should not be made public information.

University President Father Edward Malloy explained that the general climate on college campuses at the time was quite different. He said that there was some concern about going public with AIDS guidelines in that it might suggest that AIDS was a big problem on the cam­pus.

Malloy said that, although it took time, now "the climate of fear" surrounding the AIDS virus has abated both on campus and in the world-at-large.

According to Rocca, the guidelines have recently become available upon request. Guidelines are available at University Health Services.

The guidelines are not official University policy and they are not mentioned in Dulać. The reason for this, according to Rocca, "is that AIDS cases would be exceptional and not a part of everyday life."

The issue of AIDS does not require a policy like serious injury.

Second in a five-part series

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The issue of AIDS does not require a policy like serious injury.

According to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, guidelines are better than an official policy because they are not as stringent and can be adjusted to suit individual cases.

"One of the things that concerns me is that people are more concerned with the policy and less with the disease," she said.

Seager and Rocca said that the University is planning to update the guidelines within a year in light of changing circumstances.

The guidelines specifically address the responsibilities of the AIDS affected individual and those of the University. According to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, guidelines are better than an official policy because they are not as stringent and can be adjusted to suit individual cases.

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Tyson ought to explain decision to hold funds

Early last week, Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson suspended more than $30,000 in hall matching funds in response to the snowball fight that occurred during the evening of the first snowfall. Tyson announced this suspension in a letter to the hall presidents and rectors, a copy of which was published in The Observer. The suspension of these funds, which dorms were unable to use for permanent improvements, was a form of punishment for the vandalism that occurred during the snowball fight. This vandalism included the breaking of many dorm windows, including those in Tyson's room, and in any student who walked down South Quad the next day could see.

I do not wish to argue whether or not Tyson was just in suspending these funds; it was clearly within his power to do so as a vice president of the University, and his arguments are understandable. What is not understandable, however, is Tyson's chronicousness and lack of accountability in the days following his action. The Observer repeatedly attempted to contact him to obtain a clearer understanding of his motives for suspending the funds. Tyson (through his secretaries) refused to return calls or to speak to the reporter. Other University officials and student leaders were very helpful in trying to explain the Office of Student Affairs' action. Tyson, however, was the man who made the actual decision to suspend the funds, refused to comment.

This attitude perplexes me. It seems to me that if Tyson believed his decision was the correct one, he should be willing to defend that decision. If he truly believes suspending $20,000 in matching funds was an appropriate response for the vandalism that occurred during the snowball fight, he should not be hesitant to discuss this decision with the media.

Initially, by not responding, he has cast doubt on the decision. Why does this have been in a moderate upsurge since the suspension was announced last week. If Tyson is proud of the decision he made, he should be willing to defend it. He ignored his chance to do so last week by refusing to be interviewed.

Other University officials are very helpful and willing to talk to the media. They realize that, even though this is a private university, administrators are still accountable for their decisions.

It seems to me that Tyson could quell most of the dissent over his decision by explaining how he arrived at this suspension. It is understandable and understandable. In the same breath, they warn that the well-heeled tobacco industry can't be counted out yet. "They've got lots of money and there are members from tobacco states with important positions to keep legislation from reaching the floor," says Rep. Michael Andrews, D-Texas, who has introduced legislation to boost the federal levy on cigarettes.

Barry Sadler, who recorded the No. 1 hit "Ballard of the Green Berets" in 1966, died Sunday at the age of 49 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Sadler, who died at the Alvin C. York Medical Center in Murfreesboro, had been hospitalized since he was critically wounded in the head in September 1988 while training Contras rebels in Guatemala. Sadler, as Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler, co-wrote and recorded "Ballad of the Green Berets" which was the No. 1 song in the country for five weeks in 1966. The song, a narrative tribute to the Special Forces, sold 9 million singles and albums. Sadler had not been singing for at least 10 years.

An unannounced dinner was held by President Bush at the White House with former President Nixon, who is urging the United States and China to restore good relations despite Beijing's military crackdown on pro-democracy forces. Despite Nixon's appeal, the White House indicated it was not ready to change its approach, which includes suspension of all high-level official contacts.

Workers of art worth about $17 million were stolen from the Riviera home of Pablo Picasso's granddaughter in Cannes, France in what police called one of the biggest art thefts ever. Police estimated the value of the stolen artwork at $17 million, and said it included two paintings by Henri Matisse and a host by Auguste Rodin. They said some works by Picasso were stolen, but provided no details.
Bishops urge support in anti-abortion fight

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Catholic Church is mounting an offensive against legalized abortion in the wake of a Supreme Court ruling allowing states more freedom in setting limits on the practice.

"Don't forget the baby. That's all the Catholic Church is saying to America," Archbishop John May, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said Monday in a speech opening the conference's fall meeting.

Leaders of the 53 million-member church are scheduled to vote Tuesday on a policy statement on abortion calling on Catholics in "genuinely professed religious consciences" to enter into public policy debates.

Abortion rights advocates said the bishops' new activism was expected in light of the court ruling and the recent "backstepping" by pro-choice politicians challenged by pro-life groups.

"I think this meeting marks a turning point," said Robert L. Fisk, American Catholic Lawyer.

In a letter to the bishops, Pope John Paul II said Catholics have a "significant role in upholding the moral principles of justice, freedom, and respect for human dignity."

The Pope, however, never directly addressed the abortion issue, but instead asked the bishops to uphold "the dignity and rights of the human person from conception to natural death."

Comparing abortion to dropping a child in the Baltimore harbor, May said there is no more difference between a child a few months after birth and a child in the womb.

Communist Party officials in the Latvian capital of Riga said efforts to belittle the revolution could destabilize the republic, which along with neighbors Lithuania and Estonia is pushing fast and hard for autonomy.

"Workers building a new subway in the Ural Mountains, industrial center of Sverdlovsk, rejected the government's plans to organize brigades of shock workers to finish the first tunnel by the holiday. Such gargantuan efforts have been a part of Soviet life for decades. But this time the newspaper Izvestia said "the workers did not want to become a part of another whitewash" and the city had to back down. The new completion date is in the third quarter of 1990."

"The Kuznets Basin of Siberia has almost ground to a halt due to a lack of gasoline. Shops in the coal-mining area that in July erupted in strikes over poor living and working conditions are nearly empty and there isn't enough gas for plows to remove the first snow from the streets," Tass said. A shipment of fuel was dispatched from irksuit 730 miles to the east, but on Siberia's roads it will take five days to get there. It should arrive Tuesday.

Cold rain and heavy clouds pressed down on Moscow in the days preceding the holiday, and even the prospect of four days in a row off from work didn't appear to help the mood. Soviets worked Saturday instead of Monday, with Sunday through Wednesday off.

This year, a crumbling distribution system and spasmodic coal strikes are making supplies of food, consumer goods, and even heat and electricity a worry.

MOSCOW (AP) — As a long winter of discontent, newly open approaches, Soviets are preparing for a more sober celebration of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution that brought a troubled brand of socialism to their land.

Lenin's portrait in red and white is hanging once again on a November anniversary, when military hardware will clank and rumble through Red Square.

"They're ready to go."

In his speech, May said Americans need to hear the church's voice on issues ranging from the Middle East to abortion, poverty, but abortion is the issue "where clear-cut moral principle stands tall above all else."

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JACC COURT RESERVATIONS IMPORTANT

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES WILL BE USED IN ACCEPTING BASKETBALL & VOLLEYBALLCOURT RESERVATIONS FOR THE JACC:

1. Requests must be submitted on the "Court Reservation Form" available at NBA.
2. Requests will be accepted starting at 9.00am November 1.
3. Requests will not be accepted after 5.00pm November 15.
4. Failure to use allotted time on two occasions will lead to cancellation of remaining schedule.
5. All reservations must start and end on the hour assigned.
6. After November 20, weekly reservations may be allowed if time is available.
7. Reservation requests must be submitted to the Non-Varsity Athletics office.

University receives collections for libraries

Special to the Observer

Six University of Notre Dame Library collections have been dedicated. They are:

- The Anthony J.F. O'Beiley Collection in Irish History and Society, endowed by the H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation in honor of the company's president, chairman and chief executive officer.
- The Margaret Conway Collection in Medieval Studies, given by her son, Robert Con­way, a Notre Dame alumnus and member of the advisory council of the University's Col­lege of Arts and Letters.
- The Alice Wolohan Hofmam Collection in the Arts, estab­lished in her memory by mem­bers of her family, many of whom are alumni of Notre Dame.
- The Jackbooke Family Col­lection in Journalism, endowed by John Jackbooke, vice presi­dent of Monarch Hydraulics Inc. in Grand Rapids, Mich., and a Notre Dame alumnus.
- The Fort Howard Corp. Col­lection in Western European History, given by the paper manufacturer of Green Bay, Wis.
- The Miles Foundation Col­lection in Science, established by the foundation of Miles Lab­oratories Inc. of Elkhart.

Also dedicated in the Law School Library are:

- The Robert J. Welsh Family Collection in Human and Civil Rights, established by the fam­ily of an alumnus who sits on the Law School Advisory Coun­cil.
- The continuing support of a major computing resources for Law School teaching and research by the Robert W. Cox family.

Coachman Industries in Elkhart who practiced law in Cleveland who founded the Law School Library.

Coachman Industries in Elkhart School Library.

The computing center in the basement of LaFortune is crowded with students who are feeling the pressures of this shorter half of the academic semester. Many students realize that after Thanksgiving break arrives, finals are not far behind.
Irish continued from page 1
that behind in school." Stafford stated.
Stafford also indicated there is a
negative aspect to this method of
education. He stated that there is at
least a 20 to 30 percent failure rate in
most classes and sometimes the failure
rate went as high as 50 percent.
Differences between the Irish and
Irish American social lives were also
discussed at length. The panel agreed
the Irish pubs are very different from
American Irish pubs and the Irish junior at Saint Mary's who studied in
Ireland last year said, "There's an
essential structure in the Irish society
because it is here that the art of conver-
sation is mastered."

The American students who studied in
Ireland commented on their attempts to
adjust to the Irish culture. Jim
McCarthy, a Notre Dame senior who
studied in Ireland two years ago stated:
"You're a foreigner there and that's the
hardest thing to realize at first."

In explaining what advantages the
Ireland program has to offer over other
abroad programs Scherer said, "The
structured presentation of the program
is organized to benefit all opportunities to
become friends with the Irish."

McCarthy discussed what factors
add to his interest in the Ireland pro-
gram. "Aside from my heritage, the
Ireland program has a magnetism that I
didn't find in other programs."
Frosh council prepares for week

by Monica YANT
News Writer

Lynn Ramsey was elected chairperson of Freshman Class Council (FCC) last week. Ram­
sey is not only the first black female to be named to the council, but also the first to hold its highest position, said Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

Ramsey said that her role may be advantageous in "bringing racial groups to­gether."

"More importantly, Ramsey says, is the role of the FCC. "We're a team. We're here to represent the freshmen spirit in student government."

The FCC is a reorganized version of the Freshman Advisory Council (FAC), which Hof­
man introduced last year when he became dean of the Freshman Year of Studies.

A service project working

with troubled youth, a conces­sion stand in the SMU game, and class social outings are on the FCC's agenda, said Ramsey. The FCC's role came from a division of the FAC, whose duties range from class social activities to advis­ing the University's faculty concerning the freshmen's curriculum, said Hofman.

Freshmen from two separate organizations, the Freshman Class Council, a so­cial and legislative body, and the Freshman Academic Advisory Council, are concerned solely with academic affairs.

The split occurred at Hof­
man's urging, he said, be­cause "the FAC was not provid­ing an accurate distribution of "academic interest or perfor­mance" to give necessary assis­tance in curriculum planning."

"We're starting fresh," said Ramsey of the group's reorganiza­tion. She said that FCC is the "voice" that is devoted to serving the needs of its members of the freshman class.

The members of FAC, she added, "will be able to take out a more diversified repre­sentative factor into both the administra­tion "more wisely handle the academic matters" of the freshmen and FCC."

Members were chosen by freshman advisors at the freshman program based on their academic inten­tions and performance.

Hofman also named a repre­sentative from each hall, se­lected by the student heads of the three hall presidents and the previous year's representative, Hofman had said.

Elections for officers took place at the beginning of the week. Scott Boebenh of St. Ed­ward's was elected co-chair­person, and Scott Seager of St. Bingen-Phillips was chosen as secretary, and Joe Wilson from Grace was named treasurer.

Nations voice reservations on environmental issues

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — The United States and Japan on Monday refused to agree to drastic measures to curb the warming of Earth's atmosphere, which experts fear could have catastrophic conse­quences.

"We believe in a reduction of carbon dioxide," said U.S. Envi­ronmental Protection Agency, "but we're not prepared to say what time and by what level.

Conference sources said Great Britain and the Soviet Union also had strong reserva­tions about the wording of the final communiqué, expected to be published this week.

The Dutch, hosts of the two­day ministerial meeting, had hoped to align the participating nations unanimously behind a commitment to stabilize emissions by the end of the century, and to begin reducing them from 2005 onward.

Most nations, among them France, West Germany, and Canada, were willing to go along, according to the sources, who spoke on condi­tion of anonymity.

Also missing was the executive director of the United Nations Environmental Program, who sponsored the Noordwijk meet­ing, said he expected "must in­dentify nations to say that they believe stabilization can be achieved by the year 2000.

But Belly said the Dutch pro­posals "go too far" and should wait for the outcome studies by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a forum trying to find solutions to the green­house effect. The forum has scheduled a plenary meeting for February in Washington.

The attitude of the United States, Japan, Britain and the Soviet Union drew criticism from other participants and environmentalists.

Klaus Togepr, the West German Environment Minister, said failure to reach agreement on emissions of carbon dioxide would "be a very bad sign to the world outside.

Emissions of carbon dioxide, and other greenhouse gases, are blamed by some experts to have caused a 1 1/2-degree rise in the average global temperature.

When the Great American Dream isn't Great Enough

Have you considered?

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR

A one-year program located at Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame for college graduates who are seriously interested in exploring a vocation as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

For information:
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Martyrs of civil rights movement remembered

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A generation after Medgar Evers and Martin Luther King Jr. were killed, the nation’s first memorial to martyrs of the civil rights movement was dedicated Sunday as relatives expressed hope that young people will carry on the spirit of that turbulent era.

Several people cried as they touched the cool water that flows across a circular black granite slab engraved with important events of the era, including the names of 40 people who died in the struggle for racial equality.

The memorial is of the same material and by the same architect as the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

"I hope this will vitalize the struggle, keep it fresh in the minds ... for the youth," said Olivia Gordon, a Chicago schoolteacher whose cousin, 14-year-old Emmett Till, was shot to death in 1955 by whites who had been angered that he had spoken to a white woman.

"I talk about Martin Luther King and ask why we celebrate his birthday, and many children don’t know," Ms. Gordon said.

More than 400 law enforcement officers provided security for the dedication ceremony, which was held without incident. A Klu Klux Klansman who was held without bail had said he planned to make a difference.

"It's a very moving experience," said Myrlie Evers of Los Angeles, whose husband, Medgar, was the highest-rank ing NAACP officer in Mississippi when he was assassinated in 1963. "It says to me that there's hope.

Julian Bond, the first black state lawmaker in Georgia, said it was important to remember others besides King and Evers who died in the struggle.

"Without degradation Dr. King, this was a lot more than a Martin Luther King movement," he said. "Many were ordinary, everyday people who rose above their ordinaryness to make a difference."

The $700,000 monument also honors James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, who were shot to death during the 1964 Freedom Summer and whose slayings inspired the recent movie "Mississippi Burning."

"Poetry in granite" was how Goodman's mother, Carolyn Goodman of New York City, described the memorial designed by Maya Lin.

"Nobody who sees it cannot feel that’s it’s a moving, moving piece of art," Ms. Goodman said. "It brings that period so vividly alive that you can almost relive it.

The monument is in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center, a few blocks from the Alabama Capitol, where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the Confederacy in 1861, and near the Baptist church where King launched the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955.

The 9-foot-high granite wall is inscribed with words from the Bible that King chose for his first speech during the bus boycott. "Until justice rolls down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream."

King, a county commissioner in Atlanta, said he thought his father's words were "very appropriate."

He said the memorial focuses on inequalities that people "can get an understanding of why people lost their lives."

Also at the ceremony was his father's top lieutenant, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who was shot by a Klansman.

"That's getting us into significant issues," he said.

A generation after Indiana repealed its ban on lotteries, some Hoosier political leaders are beginning to wonder if the state has gone too far too fast in embracing gambling.

"There's nothing wrong with a good debate, but to go much beyond where we are right now would trouble me in terms of political policy," said Demo cratic Gov. Evan Bayh.

"Let's go down the check list: casino gambling, dog racing, pari-mutuel wagering. That's getting us into significant issues that we don't need to go down that road just because there are two major political parties," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with a healthy debate in the Legislature, but my own feeling is we ought to stay where we are."

**DART courses that are closed as of Nov. 6**

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**SOPHOMORES!**

Be a part of Junior Parents Weekend this year.

Junior Parents Weekend

Sophomore Committee Chairperson

WANTED!

Pick up applications in Student Activites Office 3rd Floor LaFortune

Due by Friday, November 10
Using printed media to eradicate ignorance

Terry Landrigan

Ideas and Issues

regarded institutions. The number of international daily newspapers received at Notre Dame is insufficient for serious study. In the wake of the student movement and the pro-democracy movement this summer in Beijing, I would venture to guess that few Notre Dame students know that the English Library stopped receiving the daily edition of the Beijing Times, the city's main daily, over a year ago because it was deemed too expensive.

Given these facts, I would not be surprised if many Notre Dame students consider The Observer as their only source of news and intellectual subjects. If this is the case, we cannot underestimate the importance of our campus media and must seek wholeheartedly to improve them.

Judging by the findings of the Student Government's Board of Trustees Report on student life and campus life, we need more campus media to create community. A publication like Dialogue or Common Sense, which can afford to treat societal or intellectual topics of interest in greater depth than The Observer, is "almost never" read, according to a majority of the participants in one of the report's surveys.

According to its editor-in-chief, The Observer has a serious problem in maintaining a dedicated and aggressive staff that is needed to print and distribute a quality paper. Chris Donnelly said in the report that he felt the lack of a journalism department at Notre Dame was a major contribution to the paper's problems. The purpose of this article, and of tonight's discussion, is not to indicate a disfavor against the censorship of the administration nor the quality of the printed media nor the ignorance and apathy of the student body. Rather, it is our job to ask hard questions and seek definitive answers about controversial issues that we at Ideas and Issues have not seen addressed.

We would like to evaluate the priorities of all parties involved, students and administration alike. For if we cannot analyze critically or assess objectively, or question and answer truthfully, then we have forgotten our mission as a university, that is to allow young minds to learn, to choose and to develop. With this in mind, I expect to see many of you at the panel discussion tonight in Room 122 Hayes Healy sponsored by SUI's Ideas and Issues Committee.

Terry Landrigan is a senior government major and a member of the Ideas and Issues Committee of the Student Union Board.

DOONESBURY

GARY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The vocation of the magnetic needle is to point toward the pole. The vocation of humankind is to bear witness to God."

G.A. Gordon
BREAKFAST from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. presents a wide range of tastes. Tofu is still a favorite, as is a nice tomato-herb to tofu-tahini. The cream of cauliflower soup of the day. The outstanding feature of the entrees themselves is the extensive use of fresh vegetables to add flavor to the vegetable to meat, a special of the day, met with universal approval. Its flavor set it apart. The peanut butter in the recipe combined with the variety of vegetables and the flavor of a Chinese stir fry. Spinach lovers will enjoy the Maffait, the house specialty of spinach croquettes made with eggs, parmesan cheese and breadcrumbs and covered in parmesan cheese and a mushroom-tomato sauce. The spinach lasagne roll-up - spinach, carrots and cottage cheese placed between flat sheets of lasagne served in a mushroom-tomato sauce - received rave reviews.

Those who prefer a lighter meal should try the New Age chef salad - an assortment of greens, cheese, egg and tomato with chicken chunks, tuna salad or raw tofu, served with homemade dressing. There is a dessert menu which includes crepes, cheesecake and ice cream - although we discovered another dessert option as we paid the bill. The oatmeal raisin cookies on display at the front desk cost only 45 cents, and were worth their weight in gold. Approximately $10 ($11 with tip) purchased a satisfying, filling meal along with a glass of wine chosen from their wine list.

Students with the desire for a home-cooked meal will find something close to home in the offerings of the Cornucopia.
Consulting:
ATTENTION MAC USERS
TUESDAY, NOV 7
ROOM 300 COMP-MATH BLDG
7:00PM
MADMACS MEETING
ATTENTION MAC USERS
TUESDAY, NOV 11
ROOM 300. COMP-MATH BLDG
7:00PM
MADMACS MEETING
ATTENTION MAC USERS
TUESDAY, NOV 15
ROOM 300 COMP-MATH BLDG
7:00PM
MADMACS MEETING
ATTENTION MAC USERS
TUESDAY, NOV 19
ROOM 300 COMP-MATH BLDG
7:00PM
MADMACS MEETING
ATTENTION MAC USERS
TUESDAY, NOV 26
ROOM 300 COMP-MATH BLDG
7:00PM
MADMACS MEETING
Antibiotics: A free co-ed AEROBICS class is scheduled in the Games Room starting at 7:00 PM. Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 3:00 to 6:00 PM. In Session: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 4:00 to 7:00 PM. All are welcome to attend.

Top Philadelphia Club:

Thank You!
The 92-yard dash was a simple sweep of left end. Once Jackson turned the corner, he was history.

"My grandmother could have run that play," he said. "I looked ahead of me, and there was nothing there but green." Bengals corner erratic Eric Thomas chased Jackson for a while, but it was in vain.

"That was some run," Thomas said. "He just sort of dipped inside and ducked outside, and then he outran everybody. So probably would be the best back in the league if he played football full-time, if he isn't already, and all I can say is, 'More power to him.'"

When he's not running for the Raiders, Jackson is hitting for the Royals.

This season, he had 32 homers, 105 RBIs and stole 20 bases. Jackson responds modestly to all the praise.

"The people responsible for my runs are the linemen and my fullback (Steve Smith)," he said. "I do what I can, I don't try to do things I know I can't do."

What those were, Jackson didn't say.

"I only do what I do because of all these other guys that help me," he said. "Today was just another day at the office."

In his four games this season, Jackson has gained 467 yards on 63 carries (7.4) and scored four touchdowns.

Kansas City Royals All-Star outfielder Bo Jackson has posted 580 yards on 136 carries.

"Having Bo on the team makes things a lot easier," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said. "It's like having someone with the speed of a 100-yard touchdown run, which stood as a franchise record until Sunday."

That was the only game in which he surpassed the 100-yard mark in rushing as a pro until he gained 144 yards on 19 carries in the Raiders' 37-24 victory over Washington on Oct. 29.

Jackson played 10 games for the Raiders in 1988, gaining 580 yards on 136 carries.

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Jackson played 10 games for the Raiders in 1988, gaining 580 yards on 136 carries.
It's Magic... Orlando beats Knicks
Expansion team acquires first win in history of franchise

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The expansion Orlando Magic got its first-ever NBA victory Monday night, winning in its second game by beating the defending Atlantic Division champion New York Knicks 118-110. Reggie Theus scored 24 points and Jerry Reynolds and Terry Catledge each added 19 for the Magic. Orlando broked a 94-all tie by outscoring the Knicks 12-2 and stayed in front with 10 straight foul shots in the final 1:33.

A sellout of 15,077 — the same crowd that saw the Magic lose its opener to New Jersey with 10 straight foul shots in a 94-all tie by outscoring the Knicks 12-2 and staying in front for the Magic. Orlando broke a 94-all tie by outscoring the Knicks 12-2 and stayed in front with 10 straight foul shots in the final 1:33.

Tuesday, November 7, 1989
The Observer page 11

Matt Guokas
Orlando Magic coach

It's Magic... Orlando beats Knicks
Expansion team acquires first win in history of franchise

The Heat is On: Environmental Crisis
November 5-10
The Heat is On: Race for Peace
Wednesday, November 8
5k race 6 p.m. Ad Building
plus: Dinner at CSC 6 p.m.
Overseas Development Network

The Red Raiders of Texas Tech vaulted into the top 25 football polls for the first time last week after they defeated the University of Texas. Tech's rank of 23 marked the first time the Raiders have been in the polls in the last 12 years.

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Call to Peacemaking Week
November 5-10
The Heat is On: Race for Peace
Wednesday, November 8
5k race 6 p.m. Ad Building
plus: Dinner at CSC 6 p.m.
Overseas Development Network

The Heat is On: Environmental Crisis
Wednesday, November 8 7 p.m. Theodore's

with Howard Ris, Director, Union of Concerned Scientists
and ND Professors Barry Lopez and John Halfman

Environmental Action Club, Recycling Irish Institute for International Peace Studies

Tech back in Top 25, looks to stay this time

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Their tuxedos are on, the music has started and the Texas Tech football team isn't about to sit this one out.

Tech climbed into the national rankings for the first time in 12 years by beating the Texas Longhorns on Saturday in Austin. The Red Raiders are ranked 23rd going into a home game Saturday against Texas Christian, and Coach Spike Dykes said Monday he wants to stay in the Top 25 for a while.

"We don't need to get kicked out of the big black-tie ball the first chance we get to go," he said. "We need to dance a little bit."

The last time the Red Raiders wore their black ties, they were ranked 16th in the Nov. 14, 1977, poll. They lost that week to Houston, dropped out of the rankings and didn't reappear until this week.

Tech (6-2 overall and 3-2 in the Southwest Conference) beat the third ranked opponent this season by defeating 22nd-ranked Texas and knocking the Longhorns from the Top 25. Tech also beat Arizona and Texas A&M.

To hear Dykes tell it, the Red Raiders could be in danger of defeating a fourth Top 25 team — themselves — if they savor the 24-17 victory over the Longhorns too long and fail to take TCU seriously.

"TCU got beat 55-10 last week (against Houston) and you're going to say, 'You say they're good?'" Dykes said. "I say they're good. They played Air Force three weeks ago. Air Force was ranked 15th in the nation, and they beat Air Force, 27-9. I'm talking about rare back and beat 'em.

"The big thing is going to be to convince people that TCU is for real, and that we've got to play our tail off to play them, to beat them. I think our players understand that."

Sailing
continued from page 16

"We knew going into the race it was going to be very, very, close," explained Cooper. "I don't know if we would have won if we would have done it the other way."

The finish for the Irish was especially impressive because Notre Dame was the only team with all women skippers.

The Waterpolo Club will have its Fall Tournament this weekend. Teams from Southern Illinois, Dayton, Eastern Michigan, Miami (Oh.), and other teams to be determined will compete in the round-robin event. The Irish should finish in the top 3 and will hope to challenge the favored Flyers of Dayton.

The Rugby Club will take on Ball St. this weekend.
Miami's Smith comfortable in NFL

Rookie running back hoping to stop his injuries, fumbles

MIAMI (AP) — Sammy Smith is in the middle of his NFL career every week.

Smith carried 25 times for 123 yards in Miami's 19-12 victory over Indianapolis on Sunday for his first 100-yard game as a pro.

"I'm making progress. But I've got a long way to go," Smith said. "I've got a lot to learn." Smith became the first Dolphin to run for more than 100 yards since Troy Stratford in December 1987 against the New York Jets. He helped Miami gain more yards rushing (159) than passing (149) for the first time in a non-strike-replacement game since 1985.

"Getting Sammie into the offense with his effort, he has nothing to look forward to, and I don't think I ever will. When I first had him in 1988, they improved by just one position in the first half of this season while Smith struggled. He missed training camp and the opening game because of a contract holdout, then missed two games with an ankle injury that still bothers him.

"Getting Sammie into the offense was something that we've been trying to make work," Coach Don Shula said Monday. "We just can't do it without him."

Shula repeated what he has said all year. I wasn't thinking about the ball."

Smith had the third-best rushing day by a Dolphin rookie. He had the team's longest run of the season — 25 yards.

The Cincinnati Bengals may have to do without the services of their star quarterback, Boomer Esiason, for next Monday's game against the Houston Oilers. Esiason suffered a lung injury when he was tackled during last week's game against the Raiders, and doctors are unsure when he will be ready to play.

Bengals still uncertain about Esiason's status

CINCINNATI (AP) — Boomer Esiason was still split up blood Monday, and the Cincinnati Bengals had no further clue whether they'll have to rely on a rookie quarterback to keep them in the running for the playoffs.

Esiason took a knee in the back Sunday during 28-7 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, and the impact of the blow evidently bruised his lung. He was taken out of the game during the Bengals' second series, when he had trouble breathing and started splitting blood.

He saw a lung specialist Monday and had more X-rays taken. Esiason said there's a chance he might be ready to play by Monday night, when the Bengals are in Houston.

However, the Bengals won't know until later in the week whether the lung problem has cleared up enough to let him play. If not, rookie Erik Wilhelm will start, and the team might take a look at Mike Norveth as a backup.

"I don't know the prognosis," Esiason said Monday. "I don't know the diagnosis. It's a very strange thing to happen. The doctor I saw today said he's had it a couple of times, but it's not a normal thing."
IH soccer playoffs start

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

Interhall soccer playoffs kicked off on Sunday with four games in the initial round. This year's field of teams is wide-open, with no clear favorites.

Despite its low number eight seeding, the defending champion Flanner/A team (4-2) defeated previously unbeaten Keenan (5-1) by a 1-0 score. Flanner A will now face fourth-seed Alumni (5-1), who disposed of the Sorin Screaming Antelopes (5-0) received a bye in the first round.

"That was our first game in almost three weeks," said Zahn A (6-1) made easy work of Off-Campus Planner A will now face fourth-seed Alumni (5-1), who disposed of the Sorin Screaming Antelopes (5-0) received a bye in the first round.

"That was our first game in almost three weeks," said Zahn forward Jim Fitzgerald. "It's good for the team to have some success because they've worked so hard. Now, we can get about our business.

Johnson said the key to the victory was just what he had been preaching: no turnovers and eliminate mistakes.

"I've never coached a game where a team didn't have a penalty that was accepted against us, and, of course we never turned the ball over," Johnson said. "We never did that even at Miami."

Johnson said the victory was more of a relief than the jubilation he felt when he won the national title at the University of Miami.

"We had been taking some heat but I knew what I was getting into when I took the job," Johnson said. "Everybody forgot this is the same team that lost 10 straight games last year. It takes time to get things turned around. We knew we weren't going to change things overnight."

Bates, who had an interception, said the team was relieved that talk of a winless season could be stopped.

"We got that 0-for-the-sea-son monkey off our back," Bates said.

The Cowboys' 0-8 start was the second poorest in franchise history. Dallas' worst record in the 30-year history of the club was 0-11-1 in 1960. The Cowboy's were 3-13 last year.

"The way our defense has been playing I felt we had a good chance," Johnson said. "The defense is really starting to come together."

Dallas' defense hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last nine quarters.

Johnson will now await the outcome of the Pangborn/Dillon game. Dillon (4-2) advanced by downing Grace A (3-3) in an other 1-0 game on a goal by sophomore Chris Flannagan with five minutes remaining.

The second-seed Pangborn Antelopes (5-0) received a bye in the first round.

"That was our first game in almost three weeks," said Dillon coach Matt O'Connor.

That's too much booze, broads, and baseball for four years!
After playoff emergence, Blackhawks look like winners

Picking up right where they left off

Notre Dame, Colorado ranked 1st and 2nd in latest poll

By RICK WARNER
AP Football Writer

Notre Dame and Colorado appear to be on a collision course for the national championship.

Notre Dame, coached by Lou Holtz, remains on top in this week's Associated Press college football poll, but second-ranked Colorado is gaining ground.

The Fighting Irish, who routed Navy 41-0 for their 21st straight victory, got 56 first-place votes and 1,496 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Colorado, boosted by its 27-21 victory over then-No. 3 Nebraska, received the other four first-place votes — two more than last week — and 1,441 points.

Colorado, which like Notre Dame is 9-0, can clinch an Orange Bowl berth with a win over South Carolina on Saturday against Southern Methodist, but closes out its regular season with tough tests at Penn State and Miami.

The Fighting Irish are expected to get the other Orange Bowl bid if they beat SMU and Penn State. Bowl bids will be officially announced Nov. 25, the day of Notre Dame's Miami game, but the matchups will be worked out before then.

**Lou Holtz**

Following Colorado in the rankings are Michigan, Alabama and Florida State, tied for third with 2,492 points each.

One factor Keenan, who came to the Blackhawks after four successful seasons as head coach of the Fighting Irish, has had in place since he arrived here a year ago is confidence.

"I believe in playing disciplined hockey, and it's a factor that is different, it's the work ethic comes from winning.

"I think we're successful because we believe in ourselves."

They also believe in their goaltenders.

Clavetier, a mid-season pickup from Winnipeg, keyed the Blackhawks' playoff surge, posting a 2.61 goals-against average in post-season play.

Chevrier has been off-and-on this season, but preseason pickup Jacques Cloutier has played so well that Keenan recently gave him the No. 1 job.

Cloutier, the odd man out in Buffalo, is 7-1-1 with the Blackhawks — including a perfect 6-0-0 mark at Chicago Stadium.

"I think the team is playing well for me, and I'm doing a good job for them. It's a good combination," said Cloutier.

Although the Blackhawks have had a long way to go. It's your choice.

The Hawks were 6-7-9 under coach John Cunniff despite the club needed a "change of direction" that is different, it's the work ethic comes from winning.

"I know one thing: We re all better after four successful seasons as head coach of the Fighting Irish, has had in place since he arrived here a year ago is confidence.

"I believe in playing disciplined hockey, and it's a factor that is different, it's the work ethic comes from winning.

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Although the Blackhawks have had a long way to go. It's your choice.
noon: "Owls and Doves: The Two Cultures Confront Nuclear Arms Control" will be the topic of a Brown Bag Luncheon Seminar presented by V. Paul Kenney, Professor of Physics and Faculty Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies in Room 101 of the Law School. The Brown Bag is sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies.

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WILBUR AND WENDEL

BILL WATTERSON

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WILBUR AND WENDEL
By MIKE CANZONERO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team gained its 1989 season with an impressive start as they captured the Minnesota State Invitational on Sunday, ruping up the highest total in history of the tournament.

Florida Tech took home individual championships and ten finished in the top five of the eight team tournament.

Iron Coach Fran McCann, who also coached the 1980 Indiana State team that holds the record for points in this tournament, was pleased with the performance of his wrestlers, but commented "the risk led to things we need to work on."

The team surpassed its second place finish (74.25 points) of last season. Two wrestlers repeated as champions in a tournament. The Irish had only one finisher from last year's team, which finished behind Pennsylvania in the 1988 tournament. McCann feared his team was out of shape they should be in this year, but he was pleased with the results.

"Any time you can score over 100 points that is an impressive accomplishment," said McCann.

ND wrestlers get season started on right track
Irish easily take first place in Michigan St. Invitational

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

The Irish buried the host team and favorite Michigan State. State scored 73.75 points and was the runner-up in their own tournament. Last year State finished fourth.

Senior Andy Radbaugh (118) took his second consecutive and third of his career for the Irish, winning his final match 9-3 against Robert Symann of Lake Superior State.

"Andy Radbaugh wrestled better than I have ever seen him wrestle in a tournament. He can sometimes be very tentative, but this time he was taking initial charge and being very aggressive," said McCann.

At 118 lbs Radbaugh had no career victories and last year compiled a 3-8 record, leading the Irish squad, including a victory at the Michigan State Tournament. All-American Senior co-captain Pat Boyd and sophomore Nick Buoniconti, Marc's father and Buoniconti Fund. The last sponsored by the USF&G Sugar Bowl in conjunction with the results.

The Irish and State finished fourth.

In other games, Breen Phillips won due to a forfeit on the part of The Fighting Irish are back on top. The Irish are still hoping for a berth at the NCAA Championships the weekend after Thanksgiving at the Chicago Yacht Club. The Irish faced tough competition in teams from Michigan, Michigan St., and Western Michigan. These three teams were the main competitors, but Purdue, Ohio St., and Ohio Wesleyan also sailed in the event to make things even more difficult for Notre Dame. The Irish sailed well though, and finished only behind Michigan St. and Western Michigan. powerhouse Michigan finished fourth and did not advance to the MCSA championships for the first time in over 30 years.

"They were really disappointed," commented Cooper. "They even came up to us after the race and asked us if we even wanted to go the Championships."

Nice try, Michigan, but the Irish earned it. Not even the arctic like weather conditions with wind chills as low as 8 degrees could slow down Notre Dame. The Irish took a risk with the lines they used in the regatta. Paige Cooper, who had sailed A division all year took command of the B boat while Patti Loesinski also sailed in the event to make things even more difficult for Notre Dame. The Irish sailed well though, and finished only behind Michigan St. and Western Michigan. powerhouse Michigan finished fourth and did not advance to the MCSA championships for the first time in over 30 years.

"They were really disappointed," commented Cooper. "They even came up to us after the race and asked us if we even wanted to go the Championships."

Navy assistant director Sally Derengoski. "First, it's fun and an opportunity to use the Loftus All-Sports Center for the entire weekend. And as a fund raiser, a student body as active as we like Notre Dame seems appropriate for this type of competition.

In the 1987-88 tournament, 250 participants at Notre Dame raised $6,375.43, the second largest in the nation behind Auburn's $8,500. Over $49,000 was raised that year by 25 schools across the country.

"At a great football school like Notre Dame, it's a natural for us to raise funds by playing football," said Derengoski.

Howard trips Farley in IH shocker

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Junior running back Becky Miller scored from the two yard line in overtime giving Howard (1-0) a 6-0 victory over previously unbeaten Farley (6-1). The touchdown was set up by Nick Anderson of Notre Dame. The last sponsored by the USF&G Sugar Bowl in conjunction with the results.

In the tournament, Fatally outperformed his performance in last year's game. Each player per seven-spot of the eight team to finish in fourth in a very tough 177 lb. weight class.

In his first collegiate competition, freshman Steve King (190) placed second, along with sophomores Andy Radenbaugh (118) and junior co-captain Todd Lytton (150). King, the only freshman to go into the Sugar Bowl.

Past tournaments have had upwards of twenty to twenty-five teams. The top eight teams at the end of two days time will advance to the single elimination tournament to decide the overall competition champions.

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Sailing Club delivers in pressure situation

Two weekends ago, Sailing Club president Paige Cooper thought she was done sailing for the regular season. She had just competed in the Last Blast Regattas at the University of Wisconsin, a singles event, and taken home an impressive 3rd place in the field of 33.

However, when fellow skipper Lisa Fox took ill before this weekend's Area Filmamations, Cooper had to step in and sail. She and the rest of the sailing team came up big as the team finished 3rd in the Regatta and earned a berth in the MCSA (Midwestern Collegiate Sailing Association) Championships the weekend after Thanksgiving at the Chicago Yacht Club.

SAILING