The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

More than 200,000 protest in Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — More than 200,000 people filled the streets of Prague on Monday, demanding reforms and the resignation of the hard-line leader in the largest protest ever in this Communist nation.

For the first time in decades, major protests involving tens of thousands of people broke out in other cities, state-run Czechoslovak TV said.

The protests posed the greatest threat to date to the rigid model of Communist government that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring," reform movement in 1968.

Castle, a national symbol and the residence of President Gustav Husak. They were blocked by police barriers and later dispersed peacefully after a three-hour march.

"It's the end, Milos!" the demonstrators shouted, referring to Communist Party chief Milos Jakes. To follow Czechoslovak TV, which had been repeatedly threatened change and bring the society

into a crisis with unforeseeable consequences," the 67-year-old leader said on television.

In a sharp break with usual practice, the television devoted extensive coverage to the demonstrations, and the official news agency CTK and Czechoslovak radio reported the protesters' demands for free elections.

Some of the protesters carried banners reading "Red murderers to court," a reference to the alleged death of mathematics student Martin Smid. Dissidents say Smid was killed Friday by police, but the government reported calls of the death "an unfounded rumor."

The demonstrators also supported a general strike called by students and artists for Nov. 27.

Monday's demonstrations in Czechoslovakia were the latest signs of political unrest sweeping Eastern Europe.

More than 100,000 demonstrators took to the streets in the East German city of Leipzig to press for free elections and an end to the Communist monopoly on power. Communist Party chief Erich Honecker met with an envoy from Bonn in talks expected to focus on financial aid.

Murders horrific, but do not surprise priests

By JOHN FISHER

News Writer

Jesuit priests and other members of the Order of Jesus, a religious community that has prevailed here since a Soviet-led invasion crushed the "Prague Spring," reform movement in 1968.

instability of that area," said Father Richard McCormick, a Jesuit priest residing on campus and a professor of Christian ethics.

Although many said they were horrified, none were surprised about the killings. All said they felt that the killings were the result of the death squads associated with the leftist faction in El Salvador, which had threatened assassinations before.

"My first reaction was, 'Oh no, it's finally happened,'" said the Rev. Drew Christiansen, also a Jesuit, said, summing up the feelings of expectation in the Jesuit community felt prior to the murders.

Despite the constant threat on the mission's lives, and the murders that have occurred, Christiansen said that the Jesuits will not leave El Salvador.

"I don't know what kind of instructions they've gotten from Rome, but...they're very committed to the people. They've been persecuted many times, and some have been killed before...They're willing to do what they have to do keep the Gospel in that situation," he said.

Father Terry Conlon was a missionary in Chile and has visited El Salvador. He is also one of the organizers of last night's prayer service and vigil in Pasquerilla West. He has seen the governments of South and Central America's actions against missionaries firsthand.

"I've been there for the first time in the world, that was on behalf of the poor, that was to place our life on the line," he said. "It was a tremendous amount of intimidation and the

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By SANDRA WIEGAND

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Pentagon faces very heavy spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, spurred by reforms in Eastern Europe and fiscal pressures at home, on Monday analyzed "worst-case scenario" budget cuts that could include a $20 billion slash in projected spending for the 1991 fiscal year, sources said.

Cheney, in more than four hours of conferences with the Pentagon's civilian leadership, the chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, also reviewed the military's suggestions for dealing with his orders to cut spending by $18 billion between 1992-'94, other sources said.

The long-range cuts are thought to be the most painful considered by Pentagon leaders

since the end of the Vietnam War.

They envision possibly closing as many as 15 Air Force bases; cutting back five Air Force fighter wings; stretching out the purchase of the B-2 stealth bomber; mothballing the Navy's

see DEFENSE / page 6

Last issue

This is the last issue of The Observer before Thanksgiving break. The staff of The Observer wishes everyone a happy Thanksgiving. The Observer will resume publication Tuesday, Nov. 28.
Be thankful; ND is bringing class to Miami

Christine Walsh
Assistant News Editor

It's 80 degrees in Miami. And as this issue hits the dining halls, my plane is landing in sunny Florida.

Why have I chosen to spend Thanksgiving away from my family? Miami. After all, 'tis the season to be thankful, that we're Number One. And they're not.

Blatantly displayed on the top of the sports section of The Observer Hurricane, Miami's daily campus newspaper, there is a countdown to the Notre Dame-Miami game. It's called 'The Notre Dame Watch,' and just one glance at the paper tells you that there is a never-ending — and waiting.

It's Catholics vs. Convicts II, as one T-shirt puts it. It's a warmup for the Orange Bowl. It's a battle between the forces of good and evil, say others. The Hurricanes would like us to think simply that "this is it."

But the Notre Dame-Miami game is none of these things. It is a chance to escape the arctic wonderland that is South Bend, to enjoy some sun and warm weather for a change, get a tan, have a grand old time — and beat Miami.

The Hurricanes, you may think, have the edge in this game. They have the home-field advantage. They have humiliated that other coach. They have their "Notre Dame Watch." This is the moment they have been waiting for ever since that fateful 31-30 loss in a certain famed stadium under the moon dome, and they're psyched.

And, they have The Hate Factor. What advantage do we have? We are ND. No, we haven't had "The Miami Watch" at the top of every sports section since last year's victory, or the home-field advantage. What we have is clear. Miami's home-field advantage is negligible compared to the number of iPhones heading South for the holiday. This is simply more than a game: it's The Miami game. This is a rivalry sure to go down in history, once we consider the flocks of Domers with 20 of our closest friends in Illinois.

site, or parked in front of a wide-screen TV and we're all a part of it, whether we're heading South for the holiday. This is simply indisputably Number One, that we can face with class. And for that we can be thankful.

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Moreover, this is our chance to show the country that for once and for all, we are indisputably Number One, that we can face up to the Miami challenge.

Buy your tickets for the Orange Bowl now and be part of the game. The Indianapolis Colts will draw more than 10,000 kids to the Hoosier Dome today to give them an important message: Leave drugs alone. Eight Colts players will debut a new anti-drug rap song, titled "Leave it Alone," for middle school students from eight central Indiana counties. More than 200 buses will transport students rally.

A new ultrasound cancer treatment developed by researchers in Indiana and Illinois has been approved by the federal government. This approval means the ultrasound device may now be manufactured and sold to hospitals across the country and around the world. The treatment will make it easier to cure deeper tumors.

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A Thanksgiving dinner for students will be held at the North and South Dining Halls from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

An emissary from West Germany met with East German leaders Monday and said the Communist Party may lose its constitutionally guaranteed monopoly on power as early as next year. Nearly 100,000 of East Germany's 16.5 million people have resettled in West Germany since November 1 and 275,000 so far this year. More than 400,000 people demonstrated in several cities for rapid reform and free elections.

The House of Commons makes its television debut today with lights, cameras but only some of the action. A strict code has been laid down to save the Mother of Parliaments from making an unsightly spectacle of herself. Some say the restrictions on what the cameras may show amount to censorship. The parties have held training sessions to advise their members how to dress and speak on television.

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Ryan named ‘honor life patron of library’

Special to the Observer

John Ryan Jr., University of Notre Dame trustee emeritus, has been named an honored life patron of the University of Notre Dame Libraries by the Friends of the Library.

He and his wife, Irene, were honored Tuesday Nov. 14 at the Library’s dedication of Northwestern Online Total Integrated System (NOTIS), a computer-based library system developed at Northwestern University. Ryan enabled Notre Dame Libraries to acquire NOTIS in 1987 with funds from the Irene O’Brien Ryan endowment fund, which he established at the University in honor of his wife.

According to Robert Miller, director of University Libraries, more than $1.7 million was spent on activities to fully automate the University Libraries system.

In addition to acquiring NOTIS, automation of the libraries included the purchase of an IBM 4381 mainframe computer and a system of campus terminals distributed among the Hesburgh Library, the law library and various campus branch libraries.

By January 1988, the librarians’ staff had completed automation of the libraries catalog. The Irene O’Brien University Catalog, a computerized catalog, can be accessed through any library terminal or on a dial-in basis from other campus terminals or personal computers.

Users can search the computerized catalog by author, subject, title or partial title. During the summer of 1988, the libraries’ staff began work on what Miller likes to refer to as the “great bar-coding project.” Optically scanable bar-codes, similar to the Universal Product Code barcodes found on most grocery products, were applied to more than 600,000 library volumes.

With the bar-coded checkout system, library users present a bar-coded identification card and the bar-coded item they wish to borrow. Books are scanned by an optical wand and checkout is complete, a vast improvement over filling out a separate card with call number, title and user information for each borrowed item.

Also with this system, circulation information can be included on UNLOC library users now can tell whether an item is charged out, is on the shelf or does not circulate outside the library.

Ryan was an active Notre Dame trustee for fifteen years, between 1967 and 1982. He is chairman of the board of Mine Safety Appliances Co. in Pittsburg, Penn.

He received his bachelor’s degree in 1934 from Pennsylvania State University and his M.B.A. in 1936 from Harvard. In 1973, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws by Notre Dame. He and Mrs. Ryan also have established the Irene O’Brien Ryan Endowed University Collection in Fine Arts, the largest of endowed collections in the University Libraries.

The Observer/Bill Holmes

Gordon: Oswald did not kill JFK

By KATIE MOORE

News Writer

‘I do not believe that Lee Harvey Oswald fired a shot’, said John Gordon, an expert on the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, in his lecture at St. Mary’s last night.

Gordon examined the assassination of John Kennedy in detail and provided a number of conclusions which contradict the findings of the Warren Committee.

The most drastic conflict Gordon revealed was in the number of shots which were fired at John Kennedy. The Warren Committee stated only three shots were fired. Gordon showed, with the assistance of extensive film coverage, at least five shots were fired.

Gordon also said he disagrees with the Warren Committee’s report which named Oswald as the only assassin. Interviews with witnesses and film examination assisted Gordon in proving there were at least two gunmen positioned in front of John Kennedy and possibly two gunmen located behind him.

Gordon said he believes Oswald was not one of these gunners.

Gordon said there may have been possible CIA and organized crime involvement in John Kennedy’s assassination. As to whether the case will ever be solved, Gordon said, “I’m in one of those periods where I think we still have a ray of hope.”

Robert Kennedy’s assassination is also an unsolved case which Gordon said should be investigated more extensively. Gordon said the security guard who was assisting Robert Kennedy at the time of his shooting is a prime suspect.

The security guard, Thane Cesar, was seen shooting his gun from behind Robert Kennedy four times, but he has never been interrogated. Gordon said, “This case could be reopened tomorrow.”

Campus Ministry and You

For This Is Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the woods is no longer the path to grandmother’s house. She lives in a condo by the mall. No horse leads the way; it’s bumper to bumper. Yet Thanksgiving is still celebrated. The meal remains traditional, for This Is Thanksgiving Day!

A Thanksgiving Prayer:

Loving Creator of all that is, we give thanks this day for all you have freely given us. We know you show us who you are through what you give and how you give it. Help us to increase our gratitude to you, and to live it each day. Help us to understand that all from you is gift, and all from you is good, if we were to but see it that way.

Give us one thing further, loving God. Give us the courage to respond to your gifts by giving to others - to those who have not received. We believe that if your gifts have not been made available to all, it is because some of us held on to them. Give us the courage to act on that belief.

We Praise You. We Thank You. We Bless You. Amen. So Be It.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday rejected an attempt to restrict U.S. military aid to war-torn El Salvador, breaching President Bush’s admonition not to further weaken the country’s “freely, democratically elected government.”

Amid bitter and at times personal debate, the lawmakers voted 215 to 194 on a procedural move that effectively kept the restrictions from being added to a $14.6 billion foreign aid bill. The measure included $533 million for Poland and Hungary, and military and economic support for U.S. friends and allies around the world.

The House then voted 310 to 107 to approve the foreign aid measure after authorizing it to the Senate, where a similar debate was likely.

Later, underscoring congressional anger over last week’s murders of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter, the House approved a non-binding resolution asserting that bringing the killers to justice would be “instrumental in determining continued U.S. support” for El Salvador. The vote was 409 to 3.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said lawmakers were coming under heavy pressure from Christian groups to take action against El Salvador, including heavy lobbying and demonstrations at some members’ district offices.

In Washington, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops expressed support for proposals “to withhold substantial portions of military aid while the performance of the Salvadoran government and military is tested.”

Opponents of U.S. aid buckled Bush during an appearance in Chicago. Others, in Washington, repeatedly interrupted Senate floor proceedings, and Capitol police forcibly ejected several protesters from the chamber.

House action came just a few hours after Bush said a cutoff of U.S. military aid to the new government of rightist President Alfredo Cristiani would be “absolutely unacceptable.”

This is not the time to undermine a fragile democracy that is under attack ... It’s totally unacceptable, and the day of these Marxist attacks should end right now,” Bush said.

“MY pitch is this that we must not pull away from a freely, democratically elected government that had certification of the freedom of those elections,” he said.

Debate on aid to El Salvador demonstrated clearly that the new violence in that Central American country, including the murders of six Jesuit priests and two others last week, had reawakened long-dormant congressional tensions.

Latest offensive helps and hurts guerrillas in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A massive offensive left no doubt about the Salvadoran guerrillas’ military capacity and its serious negotiations and government concessions are necessary to end the 10-year-old civil war.

The killings of six Jesuit priests during the offensive galvanized opposition in the United States to continued aid for the rightist Salvadoran administration, which must be considered a plus for the leftists.

And the lives of tens of thousands of workers became a nightmare that comes from a tragic event like this, and to make sure that the larger picture is also addressed.”
Several churches raided in continuing crackdown

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Security forces arrested 16 social workers in a dawn raid Monday on the Episcopal church. Combat in a guerrilla offensive was reported continuing in only a few isolated areas.

Security forces raided at least seven churches or church schools Sunday and Monday in a backlash to the offensive that paralyzed the capital for a week.

Church workers and war refugees they sheltered were questioned and the buildings were searched for arms, ammunition and medicine, said church officials, workers and witnesses.

Salvadoran churches, especially those that work with the poor, are considered hotbeds of leftist subversion by the right and authorities suspect them of aiding or harboring guerrillas.

In Washington, President Bush said he opposed cutting aid in response to the slayings Thursday of six Jesuit priests, which Archbishop Ramos of San Salvador identified as Jesuit rebels.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front high command said Monday the offensive had dealt the government a political and military blow.

"The fascist beast is defeated politically and militarily, it is mortally wounded," the guerrillas said on their clandestine radio, Venceremos.

National Guard troops raided the Episcopal church just after the dusk-to-dawn curfew ended, a guard officer said privately.

The church, in one of San Salvador's most affluent neighborhoods, has sheltered about 200 refugees.

Nine Salvadorans and seven foreigners were arrested and taken to Treasury Police headquarters, said a church worker who would not let his name be used.

The Treasury Police refused to confirm they had anyone from the church in custody.

All those detained worked in the church's social services program, the church worker said.

He said the director of the program, Juan Quinonez, his wife, Ana Quinonez, and a lay worker, Francisco de Paz, were arrested Sunday in their homes.

The foreigners included Josephine Beecher of Lopez Island, Wash., a Canadian woman, a Colombian, a Guatemalan and three people from Spain.

The church worker said they probably would be deported. Other foreign workers, including a dozen Lutheran missionaries, have been arrested and expelled from the country in recent days.

The Rev. Luis Serrano, the Episcopal pastor, went into hiding, the church worker said.

In Washington, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, which has been active in humanitarian work in El Salvador, identified another as Marcela Rodriguez, a naturalized U.S. citizen.

The office of the archbishop of San Salvador said there also were raids on the Emmanuel Baptist Church and five Roman Catholic churches or schools.

The Lutheran Church was shuttered. Its bishop, Medardo Gomez, is an outspoken member of the national coalition seeking peace talks between the U.S. backed government and the rebels.

Like many clerics, including Rivera Damas and the slain Jesuits, Gomez says nothing has been done to address the poverty, ignorance and misery that led to the decade-old conflict in this Massachusetts-sized nation of 5.2 million.

Such opinions are deemed subversive by some on the right.

Attorney General Mauricio Colorado blamed Rivera Damas and the auxiliary bishop for fomenting leftist violence through their "questionable ideology."

Salvadorans carry the six coffins containing the slain priests to the graveyard Sunday. The six, comprising the leadership of the local Jesuit university, were found murdered and mutilated last Thursday by a squad of assassins.
A souvenir from a past era

A firework holder of a piece of the Berlin wall behind a freight car full of "historic" ruins of the construction, Sunday at Hamburg airport. About 10 tons of these stones came here in 19 cases from Berlin in a truck to be sent to the U.S. by jet. The destination of the historic freight is Chicago, but the client is unknown.

Lopez speaks on writers' responsibilities

By JOE MOODY

"You owe the reader an obligation to tell the truth, to present information in an objective way, to present facts," said Loyola graduate and writer Gay Lovato Lopez as she addressed the need for writers to "take responsibility.""In a dynamic era, you cannot afford to be a victim of your own ignorance," she said. She advised future writers to work hard to "become some­one," and to travel abroad to experience other cultures.

Defense

continued from page 1

four battleships and at least four other vessels as well as the reader being addressed. "You owe a kind of presentation that rings with clarity or truth, in some way or another, communicates to the reader that you're taking attention seriously," he said. Also said that it should be mandatory to every writer to deal and cover the environmental crisis which abounds in our world. "Fields of famine, erosion and acid rain are everywhere." Lopez added that future writers who want to excel to read, work hard to "become some­one," and to travel abroad to experience other cultures.

Lopez, author of several books, essays and articles on natural history, graduated from Notre Dame in 1966. He also graduated from Oregon State in 1964. He is currently employed as a writer. His first lecture last night in a series of three was called, "Moral Language and the Writer's Responsibility." The remaining two lectures will also be held in the library. The next lecture is titled, "Story and Natural History" on Nov. 27 and Lopez will read from his own works on Dec. 4.

SECURITY BEAT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

1:08 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were notified of a two vehicle accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

1:45 p.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Alumni Hall. Unknown culprits had pulled the alarm.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

6 a.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Department responded to a fire alarm at Cushing Hall. Cause of the fire is unknown. Two people were evacuated. No injuries were reported.

8:55 a.m.: Notre Dame Police responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. No one was injured in the accident.

1 p.m.: A visitor to Notre Dame reported that her car was broken into in a parking area. A new lock was put on the vehicle. No injuries were reported.

1:16 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to a two car accident on North Arabian Street. No injuries were reported.

2:15 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to a two car accident on North Arabian Street. No injuries were reported.

3:15 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to a two car accident on Juniper Road. No injuries were reported.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

8:30 a.m.: Notre Dame police reported that a vehicle was vandalized in the D-6 parking lot.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

2:45 a.m.: Notre Dame Security and Fire Department responded to a two vehicle accident at the Freshman Year of Studies. Unknown culprits had pulled the alarm.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

1:04 p.m.: Notre Dame Police were called to a two car accident on North Arabian Street. No injuries were reported.

Buses leave at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, November 24. Make your reservations by Tuesday, November 21 at the Freshman Year of Studies.
The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219)239-5303
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the faculty. This copy was printed by the students of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. The opinions expressed in this copy are those of the students and not necessarily those of the University of Notre Dame du lac and Saint Mary's College. All members of the community are free to express varying opinions on campus. Through free thought, we encourage our students to be free to express differing views and opinions.

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

Viewpoint

By Joseph L. Novak

Americans have grown accustomed to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and they like what they have seen. Among other things, she is a tried and true capitalist — most of the time. The problem is she might not be around much longer.

That fact may seem stunning. Yet, as proof, just ask Mrs. Thatcher, who has been around for what seems a political millennium. Since her election in 1979 as Britain's first woman prime minister — she has been an international symbol of gritty resolve and focused determination. The Soviets nicknamed her the "Iron Lady," and President Reagan consistently turned to her for advice. Even French President Francois Mitterand, not one of her admirers, spoke almost respectfully of Mrs. Thatcher as having the "eyes of Caligula but the heart of a kitten." The world knew that when Thatcher said something, she meant it.

That is still the case today. However, Mrs. Thatcher is now in deep political trouble at home. Indeed, she faces what is perhaps her most challenging crisis. After years of dominating the British political scene, Mrs. Thatcher quite possibly will not win the next general election which is due to be held by mid-1992.

Essentially, Mrs. Thatcher's problem is the British economy. For a politician whose main claim to power has always been sound economic management with the results being a rapidly growing economy, the condition of the economy is disastrous. Inflation, currently at 7.6 percent, is the highest of the major OECD nations. Interest rates have soared and are approaching a stifling 16 percent. Finally, and most ominously for a nation more reliant on its home market than most on a favorable current-account balance are the trade figures—for the past year Britain is $42.2 billion in the red.

Confusion over how to manage this economic downturn has led to serious disagreements between Mrs. Thatcher and her advisors. Matters reached a head when the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, unexpectedly resigned on October 26th. Lawson claimed that Mrs. Thatcher's autocratic leadership style and her refusal to listen to economic advisors were harming Britain's economic health. Specifically, Lawson maintained that Britain has to join the European monetary system, a position that the anti-European Mrs. Thatcher has thus far disdained.

Lawson's resignation led to a major reshuffling of the cabinet. The second in little more than two months. Under these changes, the Conservative Party had prided itself on its relative coherency and stability—at least as compared to the opposition Labour Party. This claim no longer rings true.

In part this is because Labour itself has undergone a remarkable transformation. At one point earlier this decade, Labour was so riddled by internecine warfare that it did not seem politically viable. However, Labour has just finished a massive policy overhaul that makes it no more radical or divisive than any other European party. Clearly, Labour has been a major reshuffling of the cabinet. The second in little more than two months. Under these changes, the Conservative Party had prided itself on its relative coherency and stability—at least as compared to the opposition Labour Party. This claim no longer rings true.

In part this is because Labour itself has undergone a remarkable transformation. At one point earlier this decade, Labour was so riddled by internecine warfare that it did not seem politically viable. However, Labour has just finished a massive policy overhaul that makes it no more radical or divisive than any other European party. Clearly, Labour has been the abrasiveness with which she has made clear her "rejectionist" credo that has especially angered other Europeans.

Simultaneously, Thatcher has been weakened by Reagan's departure from the White House. In Reagan, Thatcher had a receptive ear in Washington. While President Bush sincerely admires Thatcher, he has often looked for advice from other leaders including West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and France's Mitterrand.

Letters

Intifada wrecks death and destruction

Dear Editor—Frank Corcoran's broadside against Israel and Jews (The Observer, Nov. 13) contains so many serious distortions of the Middle East conflict and uncom­ mitted, and misleading factoids that some response should be made.

First of all, this article does not conform to a few issues.

For one, Corcoran describes the intifada as a "relatively non-violent movement of the Palestinian people." Whether or not one accepts that the cause of the Palestinians is justified, one could hardly describe the intifada as non-violent. The intifada has been, from the beginning, extremely violent against both persons and property. Normal activities of the intifada have included violent assaults on civilians and soldiers. Moreover, the violence has been the destruction of property—hundreds of buses and cars burned or destroyed by stones, thousands of acres of forest burned to the ground, crops torched, animals slaughtered, etc. Moreover, the violence of the Palestinians against their own people has been even more extensive. Over 100 Arabs have been murdered by Arabs, sometimes after torture and sometimes with their mangled bodies left hanging on meat hooks in the center of villages as a warning to those who might oppose the intifada. This is how the Arabs treat each other, can you imagine what would happen if Israel ever lost its war with the Arabs? Corcoran states: "The great weakness of American Jews is their refusal to recognize that fact that even God's chosen people are capable of making mistakes." This is an extraordinary claim. How did Corcoran determine that Jews refuse to recognize that they are incapable of making mistakes? Did he conduct a scientific poll? Did he interview a thorough cross-section of American Jews? No, through his sarcastic use of terms like "chosen people," he reveals that this is blatant, undisguised, old-fashioned anti-semitism. And, as such, it puts Corcoran's analysis of the Middle-East conflict into perfect focus.

Professor Ethan Haimo
Chairman
Department of Music
Nov. 16, 1989

Book of Common Prayer

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving; and show ourselves glad in Him with psalms."
Peter Morgan
On Human Rights

Rampant social injustice fades into background

Dear Editor:

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professor o f Philosophy

Nov. 20, 1989

Alumni Hall

'Boy-bashing', dirty laundry, and how to change a tire

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The Observer

IRISH EXTRA

Tuesday, November 21, 1989

Notre Dame vs. Miami

Devotion

The mother-child relationship is paradoxical and, in a
sense, tragic. It requires the most intense love on the
mother's side, yet this very love must help the child grow
away from the mother, and to become fully independent.
- Erich Fromm in "The Sane Society"

The most difficult day in Chris Zorich's college life did
not come against Miami or Southern California.

Instead, it was an evening last year when Zorich, the
250-pound nose tackle for Notre Dame, couldn't locate
his mother, Zora Zorich, at their apartment on
Chicago's South Side. He remained awake the entire
evening, trying to call her to check on her well-being.

"There was no answer and it was late," Zorich re­
talled. "I called him right then, and he was so worried about
her about girls, about football, about school. Some­
thing is going right to call her and just talk to her."

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Observer / Scott McCann

Already a living legend at Notre Dame, the volatile Zorich
maintains a sense of perspective.

"She basically taught me everything I know as far as
being a person," Chris said. "We have this great rela­
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see ZORICH / page 4
**The Game...**

By THERESA KELLY

Sports Editor

MIAMI—This season, the stakes are just as high. Notre Dame vs. Miami. Catholics vs. Convicts.

Only this time, the Notre Dame campus has remained relatively calm, while 500 Miami students lined up for 500 games in 24 hours before they were handed out. This time, the Orange Bowl, where the Irish have lost four games in a row. This time, it's the Irish who are on top of the national rankings, and the Hurricanes who are thinking of standing in contention. This time, Jimmy Johnson is suffering through a losing season in Dallas.

But forget all that. This game is just as big. In fact, it's bigger, better, bigger. The Irish have more than 12 interceptions. Of 247 passes (53%), hooking passing yards, completing 131 attemps. The Irish defense is led by senior Maurice Crum with 81 tackles, followed by junior Richard Newbill leads the team with 86 tackles, followed by junior Tony Rice and senior Dale Carroll, who has 88 tackles on the season. Each has two tackles for losses.

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However, the Hurricane offense has the explosive offense of the Notre Dame defense. The Irish defense is led by senior Maurice Crum with 81 tackles, followed by junior Richard Newbill leads the team with 86 tackles, followed by junior Tony Rice and senior Dale Carroll, who has 88 tackles on the season. Each has two tackles for losses.

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The Irish defense is led by senior Maurice Crum with 81 tackles, followed by junior Richard Newbill leads the team with 86 tackles, followed by junior Tony Rice and senior Dale Carroll, who has 88 tackles on the season. Each has two tackles for losses.
McGuire a surprise for the Miami ground game

BY CHRISTOPHER J. RINGS
Miami Hurricane Correspondent

Stephen McGuire burst onto the University of Miami football scene the same way he burst through holes in a defensive line - with sudden impact.

Since starting tailback Leonard Conley injured his ankle a month ago, redshirt freshman McGuire became the first Hurricane to record back-to-back 100-yard games since Alonzo Highsmith in 1984, rushing for 136 yards against East Carolina and 114 against Pittsburgh.

McGuire also upped his season total to 436 yards rushing, eclipsing the previous Miami freshman rushing record of 424 - set by Conley in the 1987 season.

"Stephen is challenging for a starting position, and he's getting closer every day," said Miami running backs coach Alex Wood.

Said McGuire: "I think Leonard should be the starter." But none of McGuire's rushing statistics could ever show just how far he can come. Two years ago, just two weeks after the death of his father Earl, 18-year-old Stephen left his home in Brooklyn and enrolled in Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, the same preparatory school attended by former Miami quarterback Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde.

McGuire did not like it there, and learning that he would have to take orders from 12-year-old lieutenants didn't help.

"I didn't want to go to Fork Union, but my mother reminded me that my father would have wanted it that way," McGuire says.

On the one-back there is an emphasis on the running game. The offense spreads out the defense and puts the running back up against a linebacker or defensive back. A running back should be able to live up to such a billing.

This one did.

Notre Dame led the whole way. But Walsh, who completed three of 50 passes for 424 yards, a career high for the Heisman Trophy candidate and the most passing yardage ever given up by Notre Dame, rallied the Hurricanes to within a point when he hit diving receiver Andre Brown for an 11-yard touchdown with 45 seconds left.

That made the score 31-30.

The game then became The Play, as Miami tried for the two-point conversion which would have put the 'Canes ahead. But Notre Dame's defense came up with solid pass coverage when it needed it most, and Walsh's pass for Leonard Conley in the right corner of the end zone was batted away by Irish free safety Pat Terrell.

Walsh, out of the Miami backfield that was run in 1984 to 6-0 and the fourth-quarter touchdown pass to Conley that went for a 23-yard touchdown and made the score 17-17 Irish lead.

But the Hurricanes needed slightly more than five minutes to erase that margin.

Walsh avoided an Irish blitz on fourth down with a quick toss to Conley that went for a 23-yard touchdown and made the score 14-7. Miami rallied two timeouts during the next Irish possession, got the ball back, and finished with a 54-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown pass from Walsh to running back Cleveland Gary with 21 seconds left in the half.

"I thought we could take control of the game," said head coach Jimbo Johnson. "I thought we could take control of the game."

To that end, Johnson called a fake punt with the score still tied in the third quarter, but the Hurricanes ran the play to the overloaded side of the Irish defense, and Steve Benes stopped Matt Britton for a loss on the Miami 46-yard line.

Richie Watters on a 44-yard sideline pattern on the next play, and Pat Fillers scored a two-yard touchdown to end the 13-second drive and give the Irish a 28-21 lead.

\[\text{Hurricane Watch} \]

Former Miami QB Steve Walsh.

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Notre Dame's Reggie Hiu and Miami's Carlos Huerta ex-

HURRICANE WATCH

Dennis Erickson
Coach

9-1 in his first season at Miami, Erickson had some big shoes to fill after Jimmy Johnson left for Dallas.

Rob Chudzinski
TE

Chudzinski has 19 catches for 200 yards this season, and is an integral part of the Miami passing attack.

Carlos Huerta
K

Miami's sophomore kicker leads the team with 92 points scores this season after earning the starting spot for the second straight year.

Richard Newbill
LB

Newbill leads the Miami squad in tackles, including a team-high 15 against Florida State.

Greg Mark
DE

An All-American candidate, Mark has 67 tackles, including nine for loss, and 15.5 sacks on the season.

This win was as big as the hype

Irish win 'game of the century'

BY MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor Emeritus

All the hype came down to three hours of football, and three hours of football came down to one play with 45 seconds left on the clock.

Time Capsule

And when Steve Walsh's pass came down in the end zone, down with it fell Miami's 36-yard drive with 45 seconds left.

That made the score 31-30.

The Notre Dame student body came down as well, rushing onto the field to celebrate the 31-30 victory that gave birth to hopes of the next Irish national championship and pushed Lou Holtz' squad to No. 2 in the nation.

"This was a win by the Notre Dame spirit," said Holtz after the 31-30 victory that gave birth to Notre Dame's Chris Zorich, both coming earlier in the game, either retained possession or ruled that the ground caused the fumble recovered it at the 1-yard line.

On a fourth-and-seven from the 11-yard line, Walsh hit Gary cutting across the middle for what would have been a sure first down. But as Gary fell forward in his attempt to cross the goal line, the ball came loose and Irish linebacker Mike Stonebreaker recovered it at the 1-yard line.

If the officials would have ruled that the ground caused the fumble, Miami would have either retained possession or been credited with a touchdown.
IRISH STATS

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IRISH EXTRA

IRISH EXTRA

The driving force behind Zorich is the hope of moving his mother to a safer neighborhood one day, even though times have changed since Zorich became a national champion.

A lot of things happen in that neighborhood that I don't want my mom to be a part of. Zorich said. “The primary goal in my life is to get my mom out of the neighborhood, whether it's graduating and getting a job or playing professional football.”

Zorich, though, says times may never change as long as they were. She rides her bike daily, is involved in a church group and has many friends. She also is quick to mention that all three of her younger siblings were recovered.

“I Emil a slam or a photo here,” said Zorich. “I'm not afraid of this neighborhood. He has a perspective on it. But if that's what Chris wants, that's fine with me.”

While football helped Zorich get out of the neighborhood, he readily admits he neither can remember how he got there or what he did there. “I don't want to be remembered as Chris Zorich, more as a football player,” Zorich said. “I want to be remembered as Chris Zorich — what a wonderful husband my dad was and what a wonderful person he was.”

Each week, The Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports department and some Observer writers debate the Notre Dame community predict the outcomes of the week's major college football games. Results are compiled as to how each person's predictions come out. In other words, it isn't enough to pick the winner, but you also should try to predict the margin of victory.

The person who picks the winner and gives the underdog points whether he wants to laugh or cry. There was the time where me and a friend were playing outside,” Zorich said. “A couple of older kids were gang members approached and said, 'Do you have any money?' I said I didn't have any money. He said, 'I need some money.'

He then basically beat the crap out of me because I didn't have any money. It was one of those places where I didn't tell my mother or anything. He just beat the crap out of me and we kept on playing. I was crying, but after I finished we went back to the game. It was basically an everyday thing.”

There also the time he and a friend went into a video game after school. Two gamblers entered, slammed the owner's head, threw a glass display case and then pointed at Zorich's face with the comment, "What the hell are you looking at?" The game room was boarded up for good the following day.

And his mother had their house robbed once while she was in her purse stolen on the corner for the remainder of the books she got out with the help of an improbable scholarship to Notre Dame. He didn't play his first season, but he has dominated his sophomore and junior years. He has become one of the finest competitors and arguably the best nose tackle in the country.

When he returns to the South Side, he is Chris Zorich the star. Chris Zorich, the winner of the national championship in college football.

“Most people still think they can beat the crap out of me and we beat the crap out of them. They think, 'Yeah, Chris Zorich, he's had two years ago you beat the crap out of me. What is the hell are you doing now?" Zorich said. “We were talking about the game and how I was doing. The guys who used to beat me up were sitting there saying, 'Yeah Chris, how you doing man. How's school going?""

I enjoyed the experience for any­

The fallacies include the re­

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Monday, November 21, 1989

Johnson. we wrote on the side of our Letters to a Lonely God slogans supporting the Irish in the game.

So five of us rented a van. put a took in the 198b meeting with Dame, in its second year under Dangerous Roadtrip" is what

Wednesday sightseeing, with Tuesday night, and spent
decided that consumption of home in Atlanta. On the way we

pit stops every 20 minutes.

long time if people are making

us from South Bend to my

Tuesday was over 70 m.p.h. So we got

had entered the highway at the speed, including a stop for gas,

that exceeds 55 m.p.h., you are

stamped on it. We had heard

was not without difficulty,

runner-up text; "The wages of

old. The biggest mistake I ever

sin is death." I was still so wet

had had a bad thought, I was

snowed over. The next day, Saturday, was

I've been hanging out with

the necessary

Of course, that was easier

the future. I am the only one of those five roadtripppers still at Notre Dame. I decided I had to

came and took down the
disabled? Our ticket!

highway patrol. A patrolman

and boiling by the eternal fire.

As far as I can see, the duty

They have Jesus to cling to as though

What chance does a boy have

As a Christian optimist, I prefer

I've got a mean streak or two

suppose I have the right to stone

...but I am the only one of those five

which catalogue the effects of original sin. What Christianity needs is: not salvation, but a God

goodness. I have no idea what he said to me, but I think it was more than that.

He were a rope saving us from

The grace and who are assured that

As a Catholic, you can believe as much as you like in the ef-

finds its way to the hearts of sinners that they do not look good when you turn them into a statistic.

Some people things do are do what we do, our.

Our 38-year career as the
to save the souls of the world. As far as I can see, the duty

to try to roadtrip it again, but,

to see the world. While deploring the
typically potential incarnation, filled

the Church is a lover's quarrel, so,

society has a duty to act to prevent the

me. Neither of us ever said we

I've been hanging out with

As a Baptist faith, I

I've been hanging out with

we had been instructed.

Dame knocked off the

second place after the

with the teaching of the church

wanted me. God would write

In a sacramental
to be a holocaust. But, as Casey

As a Christian optimist, I prefer

the quality of our faith is that

It's easy for us to believe in the

This is the world we live in,

The next day, Saturday, was
game day and my twenty-first birthday as well. I couldn't help but

Machebe's sake?

The Catholic faith can be a bore, yes, and a
guardian of the faith, the

Church's first duty, in the

But, as Casey

Of course, that was easier

and I think it was more than that.

all I had was a bad thought, I was

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where they're laying guilt
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Jones denies that Cowboys have troubles with finances

"That's just not true," Jones confirmed that some bills fell behind but every thing is fine.

The Dallas Cowboys owe other than accounts pay able, and inquiries or any problems about purchasing a PS/2 and then turned to oil and gas. According to Jones, "The Cowboys are absolutely not a bunch of bozos." Since Jones joined the ownership of the Dallas Cowboys after turning to oil and gas. It is commonplace for anyone to owe any money to me, and it is not done because they have insufficient funds or any problems before selling the team.

The reason payment of some bills is delayed beyond 30 days is that shareholders are not being paid for 30 days and that he is providing money to the club on almost a weekly basis to help with cash flow - but he shaded the error of the erroneous assumption that the team is in dire financial straits. It is commonplace for the owner of a business to loan money to the company from time to time and be paid back as its revenues come in, Jones said.

"The only person or entity that owes any money to me is the team, and it is not done because they have insufficient funds or any problems before selling the team. It's just doing business.

Quoting "Cowboys sources," the Times Herald also reported that the team held a check for a $1.5 million lump sum payment due rookie quarterback Troy Aikman until after banking the proceeds from turning to oil and gas. Jones is president of Arkansas Energy, Inc., and acquired his wealth in the oil and gas business. He didn't expect the Cowboys to turn a profit this year.

But he said there's no financial crisis involving the Cowboys or Texas Stadium.
Word Association with Digger
A few words by Digger Phelps about his players and opponents

About his players
Joe Fredrick: Clutch
Jamere Jackson: Smooth
Keith Robinson: Underrated
Scott Paddock: Can help
LaPhonso Ellis: Need him
Keith Tower: Role model Laimbeer
Elmer Bennett: Scoring guard
Daimon Sweet: Great athlete
Keith Adkins: Shoot the 3's
Monty Williams: Surprise

About his opponents
Indiana: Tough game
Louisville: Execution against press
LSU: Hope they're number one when we play them
Missouri: Tournament game
Syracuse: Final Four challenge
Duke: We're due to beat them at Duke
DePaul: Two best independents
Georgia Tech: Great challenge to beat them at home
UCLA: The rivalry goes on
Valpo: We'll be fine

With Macintosh you can even do this:

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Kubiak, Broncos buck Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Kubiak, sobbing for an ailing John Elway, threw two short first-half touchdown passes as the Denver Broncos beat the Washington Redskins 14-10 Monday night, all but sewing up the AFC West title.

Safety Dennis Smith also played a key role, twice stripping the ball from Jimmie Moore, the first time setting up a Denver touchdown, the second time stopping a Washington threat at the Broncos 10.

Kubiak completed just 13 of 27 passes for 123 yards, but the completions included a 1-yard touchdown pass to Melvin Bratton in the first quarter and a 5-yarder to Ricky Nattiel in the second. The defense took over as temperatures dropped and winds up to 30 mph swirled around RFK Stadium.

Bobby Humphrey carried 31 times for 110 yards for Denver, which at 9-2 is four games ahead in the division with five games left as they seek their third title in four years. Washington dropped to 5-6, in deep trouble in their quest for an NFC wild-card berth.

It was the first game between the two since the January 1988 Super Bowl, won 42-10 by Washington. But injuries and attrition had taken a toll on both teams. Just 10 players on each team who started that game started Monday night.

One of the non-starters was Elway, who came down with a stomach virus in late afternoon that left him in the locker room for the entire game.

Doug Williams, the Washington quarterback who was the MVP in the Super Bowl, also was on the bench after starting two games on his return from back surgery.

Washington was also playing for the first time without defensive end Dexter Manley, suspended for life last week for a third substance abuse infraction and his replacement, Markus Korch, injured a knee in the third quarter.

It took just 13 yards of offense to produce two touchdowns, one for each team.

On Denver's first possession, Fred Stokes sacked Kubiak, stripping the ball and recovering it at Denver's 8. Then Morris dashed up the middle for the score on the first play.

The Broncos reciprocated the first time Washington got the ball when Smith stripped the ball from Morris. Tyrone Braxton picked it up and returned it 35 yards to the Redskins' 5. After Humphrey carried the 1, Kubiak rolled out and hit Braxton, who just made it over the end line for the score, losing the ball on the way down.

Hockey

continued from page 16

The Observer Tuesday, November 21, 1989

Kubiak, Broncos buck Redskins

Despite the fact that quarterback John Elway (7) sat out the game with a stomach virus, the Denver Broncos managed to beat the Washington Redskins last night, 14-10.

Don't Smoke!

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!

Salomon Brothers Inc
Yount wins AL MVP

Brewers' star also won in 1982

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount, the major league hit leader of the 1980s, was named American League Most Valuable Player for the second time this decade on Monday, winning in a year when there was no clear-cut choice.

Yount won in 1982 as a shortstop and this season as a center fielder for the Milwaukee Brewers. He joined Stan Musial and Hank Greenberg as the only players to be MVPs at two different positions and became the first AL winner to play on a team without a winning record.

Yount batted .318, hit 21 homers and drove in 104 RBIs for AL East champions Milwaukee.

The National League MVP was announced Tuesday.

Rookie leads Habs past Flames

MONTREAL (AP) — Andrew Cassels scored his first National Hockey League goal to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 victory over Calgary Monday night, extending the Flames' winless streak to six games.

Cassels, a 20-year-old called up to replace injured center Guy Carbonneau, banged in the rebound of fellow rookie Ed Christofoli's shot 2:36 into the second period as the Canadians beat Calgary for the second time in as many meetings between last May's Stanley Cup finalists.

Mike Keane and Bobby Smith also scored for Montreal, 14-9-2. Smith earned his 600th career assist on Keane's goal.

The Flames, 10-6-8 overall but 0-4-2 in their last six games, had goals from Joel Otto and Doug Gilmour. The Canadiens opened the scoring 6:58 into the game when defenseman Eric Desjardins sent Smith and Keane on a 2-on-1. Keene pushed Smith's pass under goaltender Mike Vernon's stick for his third goal of the season.

The Flames tied the game on the power play at 15:58 when Otto, alone in the slot, one-timed Joe Mullen's pass past goaltender Brian Hayward.

Smith scored just as an elbowing penalty to Calgary's Gary Roberts expired when he slammed in a pass at the side of the net from defenseman Lyki Lumme at 1:33 of the second period.

Cassels, the Canadiens' top pick in the 1987 draft, then made it 3-1 before the Flames closed the scoring on the power play at 12:31, when Gilmour deflected Al MacInnis' point shot past Hayward.

Calgary's Theoren Fleury was given a major penalty and a game misconduct at 4:39 of the final period when he high-sticked Smith.

Rangers 3, Jets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas Steen and Pat Elynuik scored goals 9:39 seconds apart late in the third period as the New York Rangers and Winnipeg Jets split their season opener Monday night.

John Ogrodnic and Brian Mullen had scored 91 seconds apart midway through the period to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead. But Steen came out of the corner and beat John Vanbiesbrouck with a short shot for his first career goal. Elynuik tied the game by banging in a passout from Steen at 14:09.

Vanbiesbrouck was under pressure for most of the night, as the Jets outshot the Rangers 44-26.

Juniors Juniors Juniors

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Call Maryann x2055 or Steve x3131

Juniors Juniors Juniors

Russian import Sergei Makarov and his defending champion Calgary Flames teammates have spent a lot of time on the seats of their pants lately, as they have not won in their past six games. The Flames tied the Montreal Canadiens, whom they beat in the Stanley Cup Finals last spring, by a score of 3-3.

She looks like THIS, but we love her anyway!
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Juniors Juniors

Epee

continued from page 15

"Our kids are fencing very, very nicely right now, mostly because they've been working quite hard," said DeCicco.

Assistants like Mike Marx, Rich Daly, Adam Zyczkowski and Attila Taso have worked long hours in preparing the Irish, putting them in a position well-equipped to challenge the nation's best schools.

"I think we've got much more depth than in the past," said Masiukiewicz.

And as usual, women's head coach Yves Auriol has the women's team fencing exceptionally well, as evidenced by their fast start.

Senior captain Anne Barroda has yet to show signs that the year off from competition has had any effect at all, as she dominated her region with a great performance at Penn State and adding to that a 9-0 mark this weekend.

Junior Lynn Kafir was near-perfect at 10-1, while sophomores Tara Kelly and Kristen Clark, who finished the day at 3-0 and 4-1, respectively.

Several fencers remain here over the Thanksgiving break for added training as the Irish look forward to a match against the Air Force Academy as well as Universities of Illinois and North Carolina on the first weekend in December at Northwestern University.
O'Connor 92nd in NCAAs

Special to The Observer

Mike O'Connor's outstanding efforts as the Notre Dame cross country team ended in disappointment Monday, as the Irish captain placed 92nd in the NCAA Championships at Ann Arbor, Ml.

O'Connor, a senior from Brightwater, N.Y., would have needed to finish in the top 25 to become Notre Dame's third All-American in the last three years. He finished the six-mile run in a time of 31:34.52.

Iowa State's John Nottall was the top finisher, leading his school to a national championship with a time of 29:30.55. Defending titleholder Robert Kemid of Indiana recorded a time of 29:54.30, good for fifth place.

Notre Dame had not qualified as a team for the NCAA Championships, but O'Connor's eighth-place finish at last week's NCAA District IV Meet allowed him to make the trip to Annapolis. O'Connor had a time of 32:23 in the District IV Meet. O'Connor was the top Irish finisher at every one of the Notre Dame cross country team's meets this season. He was also the team's top runner as a freshman and a major contributor the last two seasons.

Oregon and Wake Forest placed second and third, respectively, in the team championships.

KC continued from page 16

hampered by a fever and swollen glands which inhibited her breathing.

Cunningham leads the Irish with a .262 hitting percentage and 121 total blocks and is in second place on Notre Dame's all-time dig list with 925.

What is amazing about her performances this season is that she has done it as a middle hitter—position she hasn't played since high school and the last remaining one in the Irish lineup she hasn't played during her tenure.

"I've asked KC to play every spot in the lineup for us," Irish head coach Art Lambert said. "The only things I haven't asked her to do is sweep the floor and sell popcorn and tickets."

"She has had herself one hell of a year," KC's versatile enough to switch positions and works hard enough to keep herself there. I admire her for doing what it takes to make the team better."

Cunningham still has sweet memories of setting a Notre Dame single-match record; 33 kills against William & Mary as a freshman and helping the program to its best year ever last season when the Irish earned a NCAA bid and finishing ranked 15th nationally.

But her seemingly endless string of injuries has forced her to look beyond the surface accomplishments of her career and to the lessons which will linger long after her last volleyball season is over.

"Sometimes I think the physical setbacks never gave me the chance to develop into the volleyball player I am capable of being," Cunningham said. "And I feel comfortable at middle blocker now. I may have been more successful if I started in the middle sooner."

"But I've just learned to adapt my goals to my changing circumstances. Wherever I happen to play, I'll continue gaining for success and re-evaluating my particular contributions to the team."

Cunningham may get a chance to join former teammate Mary Kay Water in Mulhouse, France and play volleyball professionally—an option that is very enticing to both Cunningham and Lambert.

"I know how much KC loves volleyball," Lambert said. "I'd do everything I can find her a spot playing in Europe because she has set the tone for all succeeding captains on this team.

"Cunningham will be the key to Notre Dame's showdown with Bowling Green tonight, which will be her final home game of the season and last game of her career."

The Falcons enter the match 19-9 led by the duo of Linda Popovich and Tammy Schiller, who have tallied 1,103 assists and 359 kills en route to capturing the regular-season MAC Conference title.

Andy Radenbaugh took a first place finish in the St. Louis Invitational this past weekend. The Irish wrestlers will take a break for the Thanksgiving holiday before returning to action in the Las Vegas Invite.

Happy 19th TARA!

BACK OFF!!

Love, Ann, Alison, Lara, Karen & Katy

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THE OBSERVER
Irish begin quest for Denver
Phelps says Final Four is his ultimate goal
BY GREG GUFFEE
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a late October practice and suddenly Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps is furious. "That's not Denver," he shouts to his players, a reminder that play must improve for the Irish to play for the national championship in Denver next March.

That's the attitude Phelps and the Irish are taking into the 1989-90 season. Anything short of perfection, anything short of a trip to Colorado, will not be tolerated. In short, if there ever was a time when Notre Dame could win the title, this is the year.

"I'm trying to look at every day in practice and every situation in practice and say 'That's Denver. That's not Denver."' Phelps said. "Eventually, we want to peak at the right time."

"We're a year older and we've got more experience. We've got depth. We've got size."

"KC" plays with pain
By MOLLY MAHONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Tendinitis in both knees, a dislocated right shoulder, a pulled right hamstring and a severely sprained ankle, a strained neck muscle and more bruises than month-old fruit.

Most people would be looking for a trade-in or less take themselves in for repairs with this list of injuries, but senior Kathy Cunningham—captain of the Notre Dame volleyball team—is content with being a silent sufferer.

"What good does it do to complain?" Cunningham asked. "That won't make things better and I just couldn't say to my teammates 'I'm too sick to play this week.' It wouldn't do any good to sit on the bench."

"If you give yourself to something completely, you can't expect to forget it, just because things aren't going your way. Actions speak louder than words, so no matter how you feel, you've got to go out and play hard every day." Cunningham added.

One would think that with Cunningham's aptitude for the floorboards, she would be taking herself out of the training room than the spotlight. But despite her physical condition, Cunningham's actions in the Irish's 3-0 win over Vanderbilt before narrowly losing to Georgetown in the second round of the tourney.

"Not every senior who were juniors, sophomores who were freshmen," Phelps said. "We're a year older and we've got more game experience. We've got depth. We've got size."

Assistant Sports Editor

"There is one thing the Irish do not have—sophomore sensation LaPhonso Ellis. Ells will miss the first semester games because of poor grades, something which Kevin Ellery has also had trouble with in the past.

Phelps has given the players more time off this season than in the past, hoping that extra time will pay off in the form of grading grades. The players have not practiced on the weekends, and Phelps has only kept the sessions with campus tutors.

"What you think you have going into the game and what you end up with are two different things," Phelps said. "We're not taking any risks with it. When you have two semesters overlapping, the most important thing is you make concessions first semester so you have everybody eligible for the second."