HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev emerged Sunday from a seven-hour summit devoted largely to the Persian Gulf crisis and declared they were "united in the belief that Iraq's aggression must not be tolerated.

In an extraordinary joint statement, the two superpowers called on the international community to adhere to United Nations sanctions against Iraq so long as Baghdad's armies occupy Kuwait. "Our preference is to resolve the crisis peacefully," said the written statement, issued moments before Bush and Gorbachev conducted a joint news conference marking the end of their one-day meeting. "However, we are determined to see this aggression end, and if the current steps fail to end it, we are prepared to consider additional ones consistent with the U.N. charter.

The joint statement also said the United States and Soviet Union recognize that the United Nations resolutions dealing with Iraq permit the shipment of food into Iraq and Kuwait for "humanitarian consideration.

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The goal of CAUSA is to add a democratic system in Cuba followed by unification with all the Hispanic-Americans. Hispanics are so diverse that we want a group that would be elected to represent the Hispanic population in Cuba. Because the Behnkens and the other hosts and hostesses have had children that the service is available in many 35 homes in the area.

Bed 'N Breakfast to serve ND/SMC visitors

By ANNA MARIE TABOR

For the fourth year running, a registry of private homes will be serving parents and friends of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students on special events weekends. With a scarcity of motel and hotel rooms in the South Bend area on busy weekends, such as football games and graduation, many alumni and friends are expected to take advantage of the service.

Wilma Behnke, coordinator of the Bed 'N Breakfast, said that the service is available at any of over 35 homes in the area.

"South Bend reaps a great deal from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame families," Behnke observed. With the number of rooms ranging from one to four in the homes participating, they will be able to accommodate much of the overflow when the hotels fill up.

The person who seeks out a bed and breakfast service loves the home atmosphere and the sociability that it promotes, said Behnke. "Because the Behnkens and the other hosts and hostesses have had children that the service is available in many 35 homes in the area."

Liberian president wounded and captured during battle in capital

By JOHN CRONIN

A prominent Cuban-American bishop celebrated the brotherhood of exiled Cubans by presiding over a vigil mass for the feast of Our Lady of Charity last Friday. The service was sponsored by the Catholic University of America and Notre Dame and coincided with the first anniversary of the Cubancks.

One year ago the group came together both as a community of faithful and a national community to celebrate the feast of a symbol of faith and culture to exiled Cubans. Since that day several law students have organized a group of 24 Cuban-American students at Notre Dame.

"We founded the group because we no longer wanted to be lumped together with all Hispanicians. Hispanacists are so diverse that we wanted a group that could share a common heritage," stated Bert Lopez Alberola, president of CAUSA.

The goal of CAUSA is to advocate the establishment of a democratic system in Cuba following what they regard as the inevitable collapse of the Castro regime. The communist regime is defunct and its days are numbered. The manifestations of discontent among the Cuban population is becoming more and more visible. Castro has been popular in the past, but we are beginning to see more open defiance of the government," said Lopez.

As one of two Cuban bishops in America, Bishop San Pedro's visit to Notre Dame demonstrated his solidarity with the exiled Cuban community in the United States.

Bishop San Pedro's message to the Cuban-American students was one of encouragement. He shares the belief in the inevitable decay of the present Cuban political system and challenged the students to reflect on the issues that will facilitate the reconstruction of Cuba.

CAUSA believes that its task is to see BISHOP / page 8

Children in arms

A Tamil elder stares at a young Tamil Tiger rebel who was standing at attention during a funeral for a colleague in Jaffna, Sri Lanka.

Bush and Gorbachev: Saddam must end aggression

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A rebel faction shot Liberian President Samuel Doe in both legs and captured him Sunday during a battle in that nation's capital, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported.

The U.S. State Department confirmed that Doe had been captured by rebels led by Prince Johnson but would not comment further.

More than 40 people, including dozens of Doe's bodyguards, were killed in the fighting between Doe loyalists and Johnson's fighters, the BBC said. It said the battle took place outside the headquarters of a West African task force in Monrovia, Liberia.

Doe had left his fortified seaside mansion to pay an unscheduled visit to the commander of the West African task force, Lt. Gen. Arnold Quinoo of Ghana, the BBC's correspondent in Monrovia reported.

Johnson and some of his fighters followed Doe and a quarrel erupted, the BBC report said. The two sides then started battling with rifles, machine guns and grenades.

Johnson's rebels wounded Doe in both legs and carried him off to their base camp, the report said.

Johnson called the BBC and declared himself president of Liberia until an interim government could be installed. Rival rebel leader Charles Taylor of the National Patriotic Front previously claimed the presidency.

The BBC said Johnson pledged to court-martial Doe.

Earlier, Doe and Johnson agreed to an informal ceasefire between their forces when the West African task force sailed into Monrovia two weeks ago. Taylor's forces opposed the West African intervention.
Parking at ND: A fun way to spend your day  

So, South Quad car owners, how do you like making the 15 to 20 minute walk to and from the parking lot. The idea of a quick off-campus excursion is entirely out of the question now. Since you waste nearly a half hour just walking to and from the parking lot, this is a serious problem which needs to be addressed, but to whom can we turn for help?

I envision the following things happening as a result of student complaints and discontent:

• HPC and the Student Senate will form several ad hoc committees to study the problem and their ultimate solution will be to have all the dorms hang out banners which read: "Parking in D2: Is it fair?"

• Quad students: do you like making the 15 to 20 minute walk to D2 anytime a squad car is going there. Promise to provide student transportation (like DeBartolo did) can get an on-campus shuttle service since Security cars rarely go into the parking lots.

• As its contribution, ND Security will promise to provide student transportation to D2 anytime a squad car is going there. Unfortunately, only a handful of people will be able to take advantage of this invaluable service since Security cars rarely go into the lot.

• Finally, student-faculty relations will reach an all-time low after student car owners attempt a hostile takeover of faculty parking lots.

The stories expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

-- Chris Anderson
Controller
New ND academic department heads announced by Provost

Special to The Observer

These are the names of faculty appointed to head their Notre Dame academic departments as announced by Provost Timothy O'Meara.

• Barbara Allen, associate professor and chairman of the department of American studies, College of Arts and Letters.
• James Bellis, associate professor and chairman of the department of anthropology, College of Arts and Letters.
• Daniel Costello, professor and acting chairman of the department of computer science and engineering, College of Engineering.
• Amitava Dutt, professor and acting chairman of the department of economics, College of Arts and Letters.
• Khalil Matta, associate professor and chairman of the department of accounting, College of Business Administration.
• Gary Gutting, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy, College of Arts and Letters.
• Robert Whistler, associate professor and acting chairman of the full semester of the department of art, art history and design, College of Art and Letters.
• Thomas Kreiman, associate professor and chairman of the department of history, College of Arts and Letters.
• Thomas Frecka, Lizzadro professor and acting chairman of the department of accountancy, College of Business Administration.
• Patrick Murphy, professor and chairman of the department of business administration, College of Business Administration.
• Thomas Frecka, Lizzadro professor and chairman of the department of earth sciences, College of Science.

Zodiac killer and Dartman highlight a violent summer in New York City


In the violent summer of 1990, they were among hundreds of murder victims in New York City. Memorial Day arrived with the Zodiac killer, the Labor Day weekend ended with a tourist from Utah stabbed to death in the subway while defending his mother from muggers.

The three months in between continued a five-year trend of escalating summer violence, experts said. Killings continued at a record pace as the city appeared headed for a new homicide record of more than 2,000 for the year.

"Clearly, this is the worst of times. The numbers are higher than ever for murders," said Thomas Reppetto, head of the watchdog Citizens Crime Commission.

"This has got to be the worst summer since the Son of Sam," said James Deady, a New Yorker for 27 years. "And that was a serial killer. This is much worse."

Six out of 10 New Yorkers say they would live elsewhere if they could, and three-quarters describe the city as dangerous and dirty, according to a Time magazine-Cable News Network poll released Sunday.

New York, historically and statistically, is a violent place. The average day sees five murders, nine rapes, 256 robberies, 332 burglaries and 367 auto thefts.

Walt Whitman, writing 150 years ago, warned: "New York is one of the most crime-haunted and dangerous cities in Christendom."

But this summer, violence was as constant as the heat.

"Victims were chosen by their birth signs or their clothes. Panhandlers turned up at their doors, in their homes or cars became shooting victims. Muggers killed cab drivers at the rate of nearly three a month."

"The numbers were more violent this summer than usual. I think the facts that children as young as 10 were killed in a double gun battle in the Bronx and a former state senator was shot in the chest," said Barbara Price, dean of graduate studies at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

The summer started with a cryptic note found beside a 78-year-old shooting victim. "Zodiac — time to die," it read.

Joseph Proce, who was out for a late night walk, died 24 days after the May 31 shooting.

The Zodiac also shot three people who survived. Then came the mysterious killer disappeared and headlines were taken over by the Dartman. Between June 26 and a July 12 arrest of a suspect, an assailant used a blowgun to fire small, homemade darts at at least 25 women in midtown Manhattan.

A rash of fatal shootings involving children had Mayor David Dinkins on the defensive. "Come out and put your eyes to the streets. Come out to help stop the violence," said Dinkins, who joined Cardinal John O'Connor at Mass.

On July 31, a television executive was shot to death while making a call at a Greenwich Village pay phone. Authorities say he was shot by a homeless man reportedly incensed by his rebuff of a request for spare change.

August concluded with a double shot of violence: a prosecutor was killed by a stray bullet as he bought doughnuts in the Bronx and a former state senator was shot to death in his Brooklyn office on Aug. 30.

Three days later, Brian Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah, in town to see the U.S. Open tennis tournament, was stabbed to death in a Manhattan subway station while defending his mother from muggers. That slaying reinforced the perception of out-of-towners that New York is out of control.
Saddam tells superpowers to stay out of gulf crisis

(AP)—Iraq's Saddam Hussein on Saturday urged Presidents Bush and Gorbachev on the eve of their summit to get the Persian Gulf crisis and let the Arab world settle the matter.

A U.S.-chartered flight carrying about 300 Americans from Kuwait and Iraq made an unscheduled stop in Frankfurt, West Germany early Sunday and, after reporting, was to continue on to Charleston, S.C. The plane's owner, from Amman, Jordan, Saddam, in a statement read by an announcer on Iraqi television and billed as an open message to the U.S. and Soviet leaders, told them: "I am not saying to either of you ... what your decision should be."

The U.S. and Mikhail Gorbachev should bear in mind that "Iraq's army did not invade either of your countries," Saddam, whose Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait set off the chain of events leading to the summit in Helsinki, Finland, described Iraq as a peace-loving nation and warned of dangers of the huge U.S.-led buildup of forces in the gulf region.

"God and history are witness ... that the foreign intervention is complicating matters and will not provide a settlement," he said.

In Helsinki, Bush and Gorbachev expressed hopes for a settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis, now in its sixth week. Bush told reporters on arrival he hoped the summit would "strengthen our common approach to this unjustifiable act of aggression."

The Soviet president, arriving later, cited the "acute crisis" in the gulf. "I hope this meeting will be successful," he said.

Bush's National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft suggested that the prospect of U.S.-Soviet unity on the Persian Gulf has Saddam on the run.

"We hope it causes him to lose some sleep," Scowcroft told reporters after a Saturday evening working dinner in Bush's hotel suite.

"We've put together a strategy that has a good chance of success without the use of military force," Scowcroft said, referring to the trade embargo against Iraq.

"Missed opportunity..." - Mosugu, Sunday Times.

"The United States is determined to continue on without becoming one. See placemat office for details.


**Biological research center established by alumnus' gift**

**Special to The Observer**

A research center to study the molecular structures of complex molecules, especially those of medical interest, has been established at the University of Notre Dame by a $500,000 gift from Dominique Lizzadro, a 1933 Notre Dame graduate.

The Lizzadro Maieronic Resonance Research Center will be dedicated in Nieuwland Science Hall on Sept. 13.

The center features a state-of-the-art nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer that enables researchers to obtain a three-dimensional picture of molecules in solution. Such a picture helps scientists to better understand the function and behavior of molecules within a system.

Although the research center was established to focus specifically on biochemical studies, such as cancer research, it will be equally useful to researchers studying complex organic and inorganic molecules.

Lizzadro worked as an examiner for the Illinois Insurance Department before 1949 when he formed his own company in Oak Park. He retired as the company's president in 1985.

A native of Baragiano, Italy, Lizzadro received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Notre Dame. In his local community he is known for spearheading the renovation of many of Oak Park's older buildings.

One of the structures, an office and shopping complex that contains his company's main offices, received an international architectural award for the restoration to its 1908 original condition.

The facility is under the direction of Anthony Seracci, associate professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

**U.S. city councils utilize hotlines to dispel rumors**

For 22 years, operators at the city's rumor control center have been handling out facts and dispelling rumors for confused or curious residents.

"The rumor was it would be an underwater mall and they would have a restaurant and you could pick out your dinner from behind the glass," said Tom Saunders, who works for the hotline for 10 years. "We had contractors calling up wanting to build it."

Rumor control hot lines were opened in several major cities in the 1960s to ease tension in the wake of race riots. Although the violence of that era has passed, Baltimore's hot line still has a place, and some cities that dropped theirs are reviving the idea, Saunders said.

Philadelphia recently opened a rumor-control hot line after a black man was shot to death by a Korean shopkeeper, he said.

Besides answering the frivolous rumors, Baltimore officials say, the hotline keeps the public informed about topics that could affect health or safety — and helps the city to keep in touch with its residents.

"It's a place people can call to get good information, but also call a straw vote in effect, for things the city should be doing to enhance the community," said City Council President Mary Pat Clarke.

**Chairman found in home of suspect in U. of Fla. killings**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — State agents who searched a suspect's home in the killing of five college students found a knife hidden in a milk carton, five college students found a suspect's home in the killing of five University of Florida students were murdered have been released to their landlords.

Humphrey, 18, hasn't been charged in the slayings but has been identified by police as one of eight suspects. They have refused to call him the prime suspect.

The Sun reported that the knife was found, where Humphrey told investigators earlier this month it would be. Lab tests will be performed to determine if the knife is linked to the killings.

All of the victims died from multiple stab wounds, police said.

Also confiscated from the home, owned by Humphrey's 79-year-old grandmother, Elina Hlavaty, were books, videotapes, and clothing.

Humphrey lived there with his mother and grandmother. Gainesville police Lt. Sadie Dunnell surprised Fr. That "promising evidence" was found in the searches, but she refused to elaborate.

Meanwhile, police said the three apartments where the five University of Florida students were murdered have been released to their landlords.

Humphrey is being in lieu of $1 million bond in the Brevard County jail in Sharps for allegedly assaulting his grand­mother the night of his return from summer school at the Gainesville campus, where he is a freshman. His grandmother has said she wants to drop the charges.

Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann reported Sunday that the crime scenes had finally been released by police.

"We feel at this point that nothing further needs to be gained. We have recovered all we are going to recover," Mann said.

In Colby, Kan., an officer in­terviewed in an argument be­tween Humphrey and a hitch­hiker he had picked up Aug. 10, said Police Chief Randy Jones. Humphrey then asked the officer where he could use a certain gasoline credit card and the officer pointed out a station about three blocks away, Jones said.

"But he drove right past it and he was then seen drifting slowly through some residential areas," Jones said.

"The officer stopped him, asked him if he needed some assistance and they came to the mutual agreement that Humphrey would leave." Hours after Humphrey left Colby, police were presented with a certain gasoline credit card and the officer finally failed to pay $12 worth of gasoline.An observer, as Sheriff's Sgt. Allan Turner said Thursday.

**Peace Protest**

In an attempt to press President Bush and Congress into renouncing the use of U.S. troops in a pre­emptive strike against Iraq, the Coalition for Peace, consisting of ND students and faculty and South Bend residents, organized a March for Peace in Arabia Friday.
Texas prison to reconsider system of marking homosexuals with wristbands

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Fort Worth jail has promised to reconsider its system of marking homosexual inmates with colored wristbands, a policy one gay activist said was "like throwing meat to the dogs."

All prisoners at Tarrant County Jail wear colored wristbands: red for felons, orange for those awaiting trial, blue for misdemeanors and gray for medical problems and gray for homosexuals.

New inmates are questioned about their sexual orientation as they enter the jail, which has been in effect for two years, and this is an aid to housing both men and women. Those who say they are homosexual or bisexual are allowed to choose protective custody are given gray wristbands and housed in isolated groups, although they mingle with the rest of the prisoners during meals and exercise breaks, officials said.

"We need to make sure one prisoner is not abusing another prisoner for any reason, and this is an aid to us," said John Pempsell, the chief deputy sheriff who oversees the jail.

Many homosexual activists and civil libertarians said the wristbands invite abuse, rather than deter it. "You're putting a sign around their neck like, 'Come and Beat on Me,'" said Ed Koenig, a Washington attorney for the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tarrant County Gay Alliance member Thomas Bruner said the policy is "like throwing meat in the dogs."

Jail administrator Bill Broome met Thursday with two members of the gay alliance and said the policy, which has been in effect for years, would be reconsidered.

"No policy is set in concrete," Broome said. "But the question has never before been brought to my attention."

Broome did not say when the policy might be changed.

Budget talks in 3rd day; deadline Mon.

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Congressional leaders and White House negotiators raced the clock Sunday, trying to narrow their differences over the budget and reach an agreement for fiscal 1991.

The two sides worked for a third straight day at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, 20 minutes from the capital. Lawmakers have said they want to finish work by Monday to give Congress time to enact a package of savings by the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year.

One official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the bargainers were discussing going to the on White House Monday to try to complete their work.

President Bush was scheduled to return to Washington late Sunday after his Helsinki summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Congress and the Bush administration have been deadlocked all year over how to reduce the deficit.

The bargainers have been searching for a combination of new taxes and spending cuts producing $50 billion in savings for next year and $300 billion over the next five years. Inaction could mean a record $250 billion deficit next year.

Democrats and Republicans have clashed all year over how to achieve budget savings.
Pope blesses largest Christian church in the world

A new basilica in the Ivory Coast was blessed by Pope John Paul II on Sunday.

Thecube basilica, which towers over this small town, will be used for the consecration of the basilica of Our Lady of Peace, which towers over this small town.

The consecration ceremony will end a 10-day papal tour of four African nations. During which the pope has called for a narrowing of the economic gap between the continent's urban elite and rural poor.

Earlier Sunday, in Kigali, the capital of Rwanda, the Polish-born pope prayed to "the Virgin Mary, queen of peace," appealing for her intercession to bring peace to the world, particularly in the Persian Gulf.

A Rwandan government official publically challenged the pontiff on the church's attitude to AIDS, celibacy and sanctity of Africans.

Christopher Mfizi, Rwanda's state information director, said doctors were hard pressed to defend Catholic bans on birth control in nations facing a population problem and the use of condoms to prevent the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

John Paul initially declined to visit the basilica in Yamoussoukro, but accepted the invitation after Houphouet-Boigny agreed to build a hospital nearby and grant the Catholic Church permission to open a radio station.

Houphouet-Boigny, a Catholic, has said he paid for the construction of the basilica with his own money.

But opposition leader Laurent Kabghe has questioned how the president, a former cocoa farmer, could afford to pay for a basilica on the scale of St. Peter's in Vatican City. Government opponents have accused Houphouet-Boigny of stealing state funds.

The government says the basilica cost $140 million, but other estimates have put the cost as high as $250 million.

Bishop continued from page 1

to build an "international skills tank" which would allow them to contribute to the re-creation of the place when the time comes, according to Lopez.

The organization, which currently has about two dozen participants, is hoping to expand their membership in future years after they have gained official recognition by the university. CAUSA also intends to become involved in bringing more Cuban American students to Notre Dame.

There will be a conference sponsored by CAUSA on November 1 - 3 which will bring together Cuban legal scholars, historians, and community leaders to discuss a future constitution for the country and to inaugurate a "think tank" which will facilitate a transition to democracy.

Anyone of Cuban heritage who is interested in becoming involved in CAUSA should contact Lopez or the dean's office at the law school.


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Procureors inclined to bust bingo

NEW ALBANY, Ind. (AP) — When bingo was illegal in Indiana, prosecutors looked the other way because the game run by churches, charities and other non-profits generally benefited good causes.

Not that bingo is legal in the state, however, prosecutors are taking a closer look at the games to make sure there's no undue profiteering.

"There's some concern among some prosecutors that the statute is somewhat loose," said Richard Good, executive director of the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council.

On July 1, a law took effect legalizing bingo to raise money for non-profit organizations. As of last week, 1,043 charitable groups had sought to attend the Monday morning consecration were South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, French Cooperation Minister Jacques Pelletier and Jean-Christophe Mitterrand, the son and counselor of President Francois Mitterrand.

Cardinals and bishops from 18 African nations and about 150,000 people also were to attend the consecration of the Basilica of Our Lady of Peace, which towers over this small town 150 miles north of Abidjan.

The Ivorian League of Human Rights charged Sunday that authorities had forced thousands of villagers to bring together Cuban legal scholars, historians, and community leaders to discuss a future constitution for the country and to inaugurate a "think tank" which will facilitate a transition to democracy.

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Copy service attracts increased student business

By CHRISTINE WALSH

After almost a year of opera­tion, business at The Copy Shop is rapidly expanding, filling a previously existing gap in the campus market for copying and related services.

The Copy Shop, owned and run by Dan Foley, a second-year MBA student and 1989 graduate of Notre Dame, began operations in the basement of LaFortune in October, 1989. Foley, a recent graduate of Notre Dame, began the business as an additional job that would help him to support himself at Notre Dame.

One service that has particu­larly taken off this semester is that of compiling 'course pack­ets' for professors to be used as reading and study supple­ments for their students. The course packets serve as a "textbook supplement" and contain anything from sections of books, magazine and journal articles to professors' notes, outlines and copies of overhead transparencies, said Foley.

The advantage of the course packets is that students need not make as many trips to the reserve reading room in the li­brary, thus saving valuable time, said Foley. "They allow a professor to update their class each semester... keeping infor­mation current."

Often the materials found in the course packets are sections from books that are out of print and articles that are ei­ther difficult to find or that the professors have written them­selves, Foley said.

According to Foley, there are 76 professors from a wide range of depart­ments at the University interested in using The Copy Shop to assemble course packets this semester, according to Foley. Course packets provide "one compact format for all their materials," said Foley. Some professors even include course outlines with blank sheets so that student can take notes within the packets, making the packets "interactive teaching instruments," Foley said. "It's senseless to sit in a class and copy transparencies. The purpose of the class is to open the class­room to more discussion."

The Copy Shop has been espe­cially cautious with respect to the copyright laws governing the reproduction of print mate­rials such as those contained in the course packets, said Foley. Permission to reproduce ma­terials must be obtained for each thing that is copied. Ordi­narily, The Copy Shop sends a fax of the request to reproduce materials directly to the pub­lishers. According to Foley, "Only a few copyrights have been de­fied."

The majority of the materials whose request for reproduction were denied were sections out of books currently in print, especially paperback, said Foley. There have been few prob­lems with books that are out of print.

Occasionally, publishers offer for royalty fees for the copies made. For example, a publisher may charge 50 cents per repro­duction, which would then be included in the price of the overall packet, explained Foley. "It's a pretty big concern to professors," said Foley. "We've got some small publishers that of compiling 'course pack­ets' for professors to be used as reading and study supple­ments for their students. The course packets serve as a "textbook supplement" and contain anything from sections of books, magazine and journal articles to professors' notes, outlines and copies of overhead transparencies, said Foley.

The advantage of the course packets is that students need not make as many trips to the reserve reading room in the li­brary, thus saving valuable time, said Foley. "They allow a professor to update their class each semester... keeping infor­mation current."

Often the materials found in the course packets are sections from books that are out of print and articles that are ei­ther difficult to find or that the professors have written them­selves, Foley said.

According to Foley, there are 76 professors from a wide range of depart­ments at the University interested in using The Copy Shop to assemble course packets this semester, according to Foley. Course packets provide "one compact format for all their materials," said Foley. Some professors even include course outlines with blank sheets so that student can take notes within the packets, making the packets "interactive teaching instruments," Foley said. "It's senseless to sit in a class and copy transparencies. The purpose of the class is to open the class­room to more discussion."

The Copy Shop has been espe­cially cautious with respect to the copyright laws governing the reproduction of print mate­rials such as those contained in the course packets, said Foley. Permission to reproduce ma­terials must be obtained for each thing that is copied. Ordi­narily, The Copy Shop sends a fax of the request to reproduce materials directly to the pub­lishers. According to Foley, "Only a few copyrights have been de­fied."

The majority of the materials whose request for reproduction were denied were sections out of books currently in print, especially paperback, said Foley. There have been few prob­lems with books that are out of print.

Occasionally, publishers offer for royalty fees for the copies made. For example, a publisher may charge 50 cents per repro­duction, which would then be included in the price of the overall packet, explained Foley. "It's a pretty big concern to professors," said Foley. "We've got some small publishers that...

FDIC (AP) — Workers at Ford Motor Co.'s Cleveland engine plant recently heard some good news. The company will assemble a new engine at the huge, aging complex next to Hopkins International Airport.

But there's a catch: Some of the engine's components will be made by outside suppliers, some from outside the United States.

That bothers the United Auto Workers union, which represents thousands of workers at the plant. The union says it will negotiate a new contract with Ford that would allow it to produce all the components at the plant.

"It's a pretty big concern to us," said one UAW official at Local 1250 who asked not to be identified. "We've got some very useful tool, said Scully. "This is probably due to the fact that we weren't able to send out notices like last year"... and that professors about this service, said Burns. Those Notre Dame professors who had used Kinko's in previous semesters continue to do so, said Burns.

"Commercial business has provided the business and Notre Dame students seems to like this service," said Burns. Burns said that some of the business coming from students could have gone to The Copy Shop, although many students continue to use Kinko's.

Located in the basement of LaFortune, the store pro­vides services beyond copying. They offer facsimile (fax) transmission services (both sending and receiving), high speed duplicating services, computer copy service, microfilm binding, laminating, large 11"x17" copies, and blue and red toner for copying posters at one cent each, and at a faster speed than printing them on your own computer diskettes and office supplies.

Public schools earn top marks in college guide

Seven of top 10 in N.Y., N.J., FL.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cooper Union, located in lower Manhattan, charges $3,795 a year, leads a new list of best college buys in a Money Magazine guide.

Seven of the top 10 schools that offer "the best education for the buck" are in New York, Florida or New Jersey, accord­ing to the annual guide, "The Money Guide to the Best Colleges in America," going on sale next month at newsstands nationwide.

The top three values — Cooper Union, California Institute of Technology and Rice University — are all public universities. The remain­ing seven in the guide's top 10 are public universities.

The Money Magazine guide, produced in collaboration with Peterson's Guides, rates public and private schools around the country in terms of their "best values in a computer analysis that weighed tuition charges against the 17 stresses of academic perfor­mance."

The list excluded all two-year colleges and narrowly specialized art schools. It also omitted the three U.S. mili­tary academies, which are free and are not measured, but require at least five years' military service, "thereby making them not actual buying," accord­ing to the guide.

Public high schools were judged on the basis of out-of-state tu­ition, and private schools were judged on their "price expen­sive of any scholarships or fi­nancial aid," said.

Top on the list is Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, a highly selective private college located in New York City that recently bought real estate magnate Peter Cooper 131 years ago. The school charges a $5,100 non-tuition year subsidy to each student from out-of-state. "It's a price declines in enrollment and contributions. Stu­dents pay only a $300 activities fee."

The rest of the guide's top 10 are, in order:

* California Institute of Technol­ogy, Pasadena, Calif., $7,495.
* University of Pennsylvania, $7,495.
* University of Chicago, $7,760.
* Columbia University, $7,995.
* Rice University, Houston, $8,130.
* New York University, $8,495.
* University of Southern California, $8,505.
* University of California, Los Angeles, $9,505.
* University of Texas at Austin, $9,630.
* Pennsylvania State University, $9,870.

"Money Magazine" ranked Duke University in North Carolina No. 2 in the guide with a $11,395 price tag. The school has a teaching faculty of 274 for 7,996 students.

"It's a pretty big concern to us," said one UAW official at Local 1250 who asked not to be identified. "We've got some very useful tool, said Scully. "This is probably due to the fact that we weren't able to..."
Propaganda fuels fire of world conflict

By Marc Conklin

A recent crisis has awoken an old psychological phenomenon. It seems that in all countries at all times, the need for an enemy exists. And this is apparent especially in times of war.

A few years ago, television stations aired a very popular study called "Faces of the Enemy" in which a psychologis found and displayed various forms of propaganda used in countries during times of war. It revealed Soviet, Iranian, and Japanese caricatures of Americans, as well as distorted American labels and images of these countries. Groteque images filled the screens—greedy Uncle Sam, Belligerent, thrifty Russian bears engulfing the globe, and Japanese-looking rats crawling over and spreading their diseases throughout the world.

The message was clear: historically, countries have always used propaganda to make their supposed enemies appear subhuman, thereby making it "easier" or "more justified" to kill them in a war situation. The moral is also clear: first the question, "how could this have been done?" and then the conclusion, "certainly we are above this now."

But the disturbing fact is that we in the United States are not above this childish practice. Indications that propaganda is being used and will be seen even in our most reputable news publications. Soon after the Gulf Crisis began, Newsweek ran a cover which ignored every aspect of journalistic objectivity. On it was a picture of Saddam Hussein—not a photograph, but clearly a drawing made from the imagination of the artist. His intimidating face of Hussein wore bright orange and yellow tints which obviously were placed there to evoke the image of flames. There it was. Hussein portrayed as the Devil behind the bold-faced caption "Baghdad's Bully."

Behavior such as this, especially from a national and, in fact, international publication like Newsweek, is absolutely irresponsible. But Newsweek is not the only offender. The media at large, both publications and television, have chosen to adopt a propaganda-type stance on the Middle East situation, rather than to transmit real information.

This does absolutely nothing to help the situation, and in fact only fuels the fire. Is there really any difference between a foreign country burning the American flag and the U.S. portraying the leader of another country as Satan? We in the United States proudly, yet hypocritically expound our belief that such actions are barbaric and uneducable. We like to think that we are above barbarism, and yet we advocate it in subliminal forms. In the end, something deeper in our society than the media is to blame for this. With the present situation, the media is now more than ever operating on a "give the people what they want" level. Newsweek's cover is a symptom of a disease which tells us that we really want is an enemy—a man, a country, and finally an entire area of the world to set ourselves up against.

Since our government has become compatible and even friendly with the U.S.S.R., we have now replaced our old hatred for them with a fresh hatred for the Middle East. We are merely transferring an emotion from one arbitrary place to another.

We should be proud that in the United States we have enough control over our media to know the truth about all aspects surrounding a potentially violent situation such as this one. But we should be ashamed that we are throwing away the potential to become educated on the Middle East for a barbaric love to hate.

Marc Conklin is a senior majoring in American Studies.

LETTERS

Ticket sales slight ND students

Dear Editor:

Until reading Dave Dieteman's "Fanned Fires of Fans" article (The Observer, Sept. 4), I was unaware that Saint Mary's students could purchase Notre Dame football tickets at the same time as Notre Dame students, thereby coming in competition for better seats.

I therefore found it offensive that a Saint Mary's student complained about the twenty-three dollar season ticket price difference in Dieteman's article, citing that the two schools are supposed to be equal. Indeed, the two schools are equal, but the fact remains that the University of Notre Dame football team. Actually, the ticket distribution process is unfair to Notre Dame students who logically should be the first pick of season tickets.

The athletic department and administration should review the ticket distribution process and its obvious flaw.

Nina Delorenzo Sept. 4, 1990

DOONESBURY

WELCOME, AGRICULTURAL OH, THANK YOU, SIR!

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The first and worst of all frauds is to cheat oneself."
한다면, 그들은 고기를 좋아할 수 있으며, 이는 인도의 경우, 경제적 어려움을 겪고 있는 사람들이 흔히 채택하는 방법입니다.

주요 문단:

- The album contains a unique collection of music, including songs from The Traveling Wilburys, which combines the talents of John Lennon, Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and Tom Petty.
- Father McDermott's music reflects his experiences in Africa, where he witnessed the daily struggles of the poor and the impact of poverty, filth, and AIDS.
- The album features songs that challenge, surprise, and engage the listener, contributing to the Notre Dame community.

Related content:

- Father McDermott returned to Notre Dame in July to see his nieces and nephews and to get in touch with the Holy Cross Fathers in America again.
- Now that Father McDermott is back at Notre Dame, he is happy to be here. Although he wants to return to Africa in the future, he also wants to make his contribution to the Notre Dame community.

Total count:

- 11 sentences
- 642 words
NOTICES

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A ROOM IN A STUDIO IN OLD MANSON
NEAR NOTRE DAME 255 PLUS
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LOOKS FOR A ROOMMATE TO SHARE A
3 BEDROOM, APT, Call JAMES 273-1627

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new $260 dr best offer.
SATCHEL, DECIO SEPT 3
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GOOD BENEFITS, FLEX SCHEDULES, AND A
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Pat 283-1818.

Michigan Tickets needed!!!

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Help!!!

Classifieds
**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- **East Division**
  - Boston
  - Toronto
  - Baltimore
  - New York
  - Minnesota
- **West Division**
  - Oakland
  - Los Angeles
  - Texas
  - Seattle
  - Kansas City

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- **East Division**
  - Philadelphia
  - Chicago
  - Montreal
  - New York
  - Baltimore
- **West Division**
  - San Francisco
  - Los Angeles
  - San Diego
  - Arizona
  - Colorado

**Scoreboard**

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- California 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0
- Toronto 1-0 0-0 4-0 0-0

- Myers, W — Key, 10-7. L— McDowell, 12-7. HRs— Toronto, McGriff (33), Myers (5).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- Chicago 6-7 7-4 0-0 4-1
- Seattle 5-6 5-2 0-0 1-2

- Stewart, Eckersley (9) and Steinbach; Leary, Cadaret (9), Plunk (9) and Geren. W — McGaffigan, Crawford.
- McCaskill and Schroeder; Telford, Bautista (7), Price (7), Schilling (8), Olson (9) and Texas (Chiamparino 0-0) at New York (LaPoint 7-10), 7:30 p.m.
- Oakland 5, New York 2
- Toronto 3, Chicago 0

**NEW ORLEANS**
- Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 5
- Philadelphia 6, New York 2
- Washington 10, New England 8

**HOMETOWN STRIKEOUTS**
- Martinez, Los Angeles, 199; Bonals, Pittsburgh, 197; B. Smith, New York, 196; Fernandez, New York, 189; DeLeon, Montreal, 189.

**HOME RUNS**
- Mitchell, San Francisco, 33; Nixon, Montreal, 43; Raines, Montreal, 41.

**RUN BATTING LEADERS**
- Bomberg, New York, 64; Sandberg, Chicago, 33; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 34.

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**NFL STANDINGS**

**RESULTS**

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

**STRIKEOUTS**

**HOMERUNS**

**RUN BATTING LEADERS**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

**STRIKEOUTS**

**HOMERUNS**

**RUN BATTING LEADERS**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**

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**STRIKEOUTS**

**HOMERUNS**

**RUN BATTING LEADERS**

**SPORTS CALENDAR**
**Death is forever.**

Heart disease doesn’t have to happen.

**Grandmother faces jail unless she reveals grandchildren’s whereabouts**

**The American Heart Association Memorial Program**

This space provided as a public service.

**Opponents set out to disgrace Bhutto**

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Her opponents are determined to have Benazir Bhutto remembered as the disgraced former leader of Pakistan’s most corrupt and incompetent government, just as a martyr for democracy.

When she was dismissed after 20 months in office, they set out to destroy what some called “the myth” — that only a Bhutto could govern Pakistan.

In removing the prime minister and her democratically elected government Aug. 6, President General Ghulam Iskand Khan cited a long list of complaints ranging from corruption and ineptitude to abuse of power.

Bhutto called it a “constitutional coup,” by the Establishment, a reference to the generals who formerly ruled Pakistan and still have enormous influence.

A caretaker government made up largely of defected allies and bitter critics of Bhutto has been put in charge after a pact between the Pakistan People’s Party, which was founded by her father. Some say her enemies are trying to keep her out of politics.

Three former Cabinet ministers have been charged in special courts set up to handle corruption cases and to disqualify candidates from elections for at least two years, three years ahead of schedule.

The new government has said at least 110 current and former cases will be filed, possibly against Bhutto. Many Pakistanis see the tribunals as a “kangaroo courts” evoking memories of the process her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, undertook 13 years ago after Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq overthrew him. Bhutto was hanged two years later.

“There are glaring similarities, with 1977 being the year where there are differences,” Bhutto said in a recent interview at her fortress-like home in Karachi.

“The wind of democracy has come across the world. There is a new future ahead, and it will not be easy for them to drag Pakistan into the past again.”

Opponents have not presented concrete evidence to support their charges, and the family name still carries much of its old prestige and clout. Wherever she goes, Bhutto draws large crowds that chant “Benazir, Benazir is innocent!”

Pakistanis have become increasingly concerned about the future of their stop-and-start democracy.

Since its creation as a Moslem homeland 43 years ago, when the princely subcontinent became independent of Britain. Pakistan has endured three wars, three internal insurrections and three military coups.

Two prime ministers, a president, several high-ranking generals and Cabinet members have been arrested and some religious leaders have been assassinated. Most courts and governments have been dismissed and three constitutions written.

“Many are wondering whether Bhutto’s succession is sick, something terminal festering deep in the system,” said one political analyst Akbar Ahmed.

**Page 12**

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**THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM**

**Class**

continued from page 12

**WANTED:**

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be Laver," Sampras said. "A lot..."
Sindelar wins Hardee's Golf Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Joey Sindelar was stunned to win the Hardee's Golf Classic. And he thinks everyone else should have been, too.

"I honestly can't believe I'm sitting here. I'm kind of in shock," Sindelar, who beat Willie Wood on the first playoff hole Sunday to capture the $180,000 first prize, said.

"If you watched my play, you probably second-guess yourself, wondering how I got here. It wasn't pretty golf," said Sindelar, who came from three shots behind to tie Wood at the end of regulation. "I had four chances to win. I've found my driver and lots of times I was in the rough.

On the first extra hole, Sindelar parred the 16th, while Wood had a bogey.

"I hit the only good drive I had today on the playoff hole," said Sindelar, whose winner's check was more than he earned all last year, when he made $77,957 on the PGA Tour. It was Sindelar's sixth PGA victory.

Wood earned $108,000.

Jim Gallagher Jr. had a 68.

"It's a nice way to win. You don't get that many chances," said Wood, who was in his first playoff.

After both golfers hit their second shots into the rough behind the green, some 25 feet from the hole, Sindelar chipped in for par, while Wood's shot flew six feet past.

"I thought I was dead. You don't go head-to-head with Willie Wood. He's one of the best out here," Sindelar said. "I'm not a good chipper."

Wood said the club hit part of a sprinkler head on the crucial green.

Sindelar won $108,000 at the 18th hole, which gained him the victory. In the second playoff, Wood had a 70.

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Dallas, Atlanta winners as NFL season opens

Cowboys 17, Chargers 14

When you are as bad as the Cowboys have been recently, you’ll take any kind of gift. The Chargers delivered a whipping and Dallas converted for its first home victory under Jimmy Johnson.

Troy Aikman sneaked in from one yard with 1:58 to play after Dallas stopped a fake punt on the Cowboys’ 47-yard line. Aikman took the Cowboys 53 yards after San Diego tried the fake punt on fourth-and-6 with 5:13 to play. Linebacker Gary Plummer was stopped by Bill Bates and Daniel Stubbs after a 2-yard gain.

Falcons 47, Oilers 27

At Atlanta, Glaville’s new team looked a lot like the old, getting six personal-foul penalties and 16 overall for 139 yards. But the Falcons also forced six turnovers, scored three touchdowns in 1 minute, 50 seconds of the first quarter, had three defensive stops — including an 82-yard interception return with 3 seconds left by Deion Sanders — and showed the kind of aggressiveness Glaville cultivates.

"Yeah, it sure did look familiar," said Robert Lyles, the Houston linebacker who plays that same-style. "They were flying to ball, diving over the pile, talking trash on special teams.

Packers 36, Rams 24

Who needs Majik? At Green Bay, the Packers didn’t as Anthony Dilweg, given the chance to play by Don Majkowski’s 45-day holdout, passed for three touchdowns in his first NFL start. He hit tight end Ed West for two touchdowns and Jeff Quarry for one. Dilweg completed 20 of 32 passes for 248 yards in outdueling Jim Everett (24-for-40 for 340 yards but with two interceptions.

Chris Jacke tied a Packers record with a 53-yard field goal in the third period.

Buccaneers 38, Lions 21

Testaverde threw three touchdown passes and the Tampa Bay defense sacked Rodney Peete five times. Testaverde completed 16 of 21 passes for 237 yards.

"He played like an All-American, an All-Pro, whatever," Lions coach Wayne Fontes said. "It’s his fourth year. It’s his time to play well, and he played well."

Giants 27, Eagles 20

The Giants ended a four-game slide against the Eagles as Dave Meggett scored on a 66-yard punt return and Phil Simms threw for two touchdowns. The defense harassed Randall Cunningham all game, picking off three passes and sacking him four times.

Redskins 31, Cardinals 0

The shutout was Washington’s second straight — it beat Seattle 29-0 to conclude the 1989 season.

"You always want to do well in front of your teacher," Redskins tackle Jim Lachey said of Bugel. "We wanted to put on a clinic."

The defense did, with three interceptions of Timm Rosenbach that set up touchdowns and one returned by Alvin Walton for a 57-yard score.

Bears 17, Seahawks 0

At Chicago, the Bears sacked Dave Krieg twice on the Seahawks’ first series, then turned intercepted passes into two first-half scores. Neal Anderson got two touchdowns and rushed for 101 yards, and Jim Harbaugh completed 21 of 29 passes for 203 yards. Both, however, looked at the defense as the reason Chicago won easily.

Everyone played well, but the defense pitched a shutout and anytime you do that in the NFC you’re going to win," said Anderson, who scored on runs of 17 and four yards.

Bengals 25, Jets 20

Bruce Coslet, who helped build the potent offense in Cincinnati, returned there as coach of the Jets. And his new team was burned by that attack.

After the Jets took a 10-point lead, the Bengals came back for 15 fourth-quarter points in 7 1/2 minutes. Jim Breech kicked two field goals, David Fulcher sacked Ken O’Brien in the end zone and Boomer Esiason had a 3-yard TD pass to James Brooks.

Raiders 14, Broncos 9

At Los Angeles, John Elway had a miserable day, hitting only 14 of 31 passes for 157 yards and needing a refuge from the heat late in the game.

Denver was victimized for third-quarter touchdowns by linebacker Jerry Robinson and cornerback Terrell Davis. Robinson went five yards with an interception of Elway’s pass to erase a 6-0 deficit. McDaniel scooped up a fumble by Vance Johnson and returned it 42 yards.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

On Sept. 4th at Activities Night a brown Gucci Portfolio containing lists of members was taken from the table of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. If you signed up with us at that time, PLEASE call one of the following numbers and leave your name, campus (or off-campus) address, and phone number.

Chris x1649
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Amy x 2653

A substantial reward is being offered for the return of this item.

If you can help us, please call x1091. All information will be kept strictly confidential.
Brigham Young passing attack knocks off Miami

PROVO, Utah (AP) — College football's team of the '80s is off to a rough start in the '90s. Top-ranked Miami, which has won three of the last seven national championships, will have a hard time repeating the feat this year after losing its opener to No. 16 Brigham Young 28-21 Saturday night.

"I'm very disappointed with the way our team played," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "We didn't play like we're capable of playing." Unfortunately for the Hurricanes, BYU did.

Tj Detmer, the nation's leading passer last season, shredded the vaunted Miami defense before a national television audience and a record crowd of 66,235 at Cougar Stadium.

The slender junior completed 38 of 54 passes for 406 yards in his ballyhooed battle with Miami quarterback Craig Erickson, who completed 28 of 52 throws for 299 yards and no touchdowns. Both quarterbacks had one pass intercepted.

"Our offense is as confident as you'll find in the country, and that includes the 49ers," said Bellini, who had 10 catches for 111 yards.

However, few people outside the state of Utah thought BYU had a chance to beat Miami. The Hurricanes were 13 1/2-point favorites and showed little respect for the Cougars in recent interviews.

"They laughed and joked at us," said BYU defensive lineman Mark Smith. "Who's laughing now?"

"If anyone had told me before this game that we would turn the ball over five times and win, I would have given them a salami test," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said.

BYU also made a crucial stop in the third period. Leading 21-20, Miami went for a first down on a 4th-and-1 from its own 43.

Miami's Stephen McGuire is crushed by BYU defenders after a short gain in the Hurricanes 28-21 loss to the Cougars.

Ervin Lee late in the fourth quarter. Lee intercepted a pass in his own end zone with 6:28 left and knocked away a fourth down pass by Erickson on the BYU goal line with 1:49 remaining.

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Detmer's amazing performance makes him the early favorite for the Heisman Trophy.

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Monday, September 10, 1990

**Campus**


7 p.m. SAUD/live jazz. Four piece jazz ensemble featuring Galen Abdur-Razzaq on flute. Saint Mary's tickets (Seating is limited). Sponsored by Saint Mary's Notre Dame African Student Association.

By MIKE KAMRAD
Sports Writer

The people who packed the pit of the JACC this weekend to watch the Notre Dame women’s volleyball team host the Saint Louis Billikens were treated to a championship match that went the distance.

"We can’t give 7-1 leads to good teams and expect to come back," said Coach Red Lambert.

After a kill off the net by Colleen Wagner closed the gap to 7-5, Lambert went behind the net to talk to his team and the crowd behind them. Lambert yelled at the score at seven apiece.

"We feel for one another," said Senior captain and tournament MVP Tracey Shelton. "She has a really good sense of our blocking," said coach Art Lambert.

The Irish finished out the game strong to win 15-8, and they carried it over to game three, jumping out 3-0 against the Billikens. The Irish would not go away though, and would not go away as the Irish still held the slimmest of margins, 7-6, four points later.

The Irish pulled away with the help of a service ace by Lambert and a strong kill by Molly Stark. Fiebelkorn helped close things out with two more blocks down the stretch.

A strong performance by the Irish helped their defensive efforts, with 34 digs for the match. "Shelton (9 digs) was like a vacuum cleaner," said Lambert. The Irish again got off to a slow start in the opening game of the championship match, falling behind 6-1 to Western Michigan. Lambert yelled, though behind the strong performance by Lambert, and sophomore outside hitter Marilyn Crain, a Fiebelkorn all with a kill each on page 6-4.

"Fiebelkorn had a good tournament here," said Lambert. "We’re trying to isolate the game with quick sets because we don’t have a powerful outside hitter with Sizemore out."

Cragin would begin to dig. She continued to go up and over the net as the drones coming down with tremendous kills, she finished with 18 for the match.

"I was really pleased with Monica [Sizemore]," said Lambert. "I think she’s a big confidence builder for her." The Irish came back to win game one 15-10, but faltered in game two, losing 15-1.

In game three, Notre Dame scored a 6-5 lead on a quick set and a spike from White (35 assists) to Stark (4 kills, 5 blocks). Fiebelkorn, who made the All-Tournament team, came up big with a kill against a Billiken with a kill of 13 and three blocks.

The Irish followed that 15-9 win with a 25-17 win over the Billikens to win the match.

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The Irish went on to win the match 30-17, 15-12, 15-12. Notre Dame extended it out to 9-0 as a kill by Jessica Fiebelkorn. The Irish still held the lead to 9-7. The Irish finished out the match 15-12, 15-12.

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