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Sensible diet
University Food Services executive chef Denis Ellis sautees a fish as part of a meal that conforms to his idea of a balanced meal for a dieting person. Ellis and detrition Becky Cook lectured on dieting Tuesday.

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Applause for game shows ND's integrity

John Lennon's worldwide message of peace was delivered Tuesday during his song "Imagine" was played simultaneously for 1 billion people in 130 countries to celebrate what would have been his 50th birthday. "A dream we dream alone is only a dream, but the dream we dream together is reality. Happy birthday," John. The world is better today for sharing a time with John. The world is better today for sharing a time with you," Yoko Ono said at a United Nations ceremony before 130 countries to celebrate what would have been his 50th birthday.

The lure of large jackpots in the multi-state Lotto America should give a lift to sales of all Hoosier Lottery games, officials in Indianapolis said Tuesday. To celebrate its first anniversary, the Hoosier Lottery will join the multi-state game on Oct. 14, giving Indiana players the chance to buy chances for jackpots that often reach $100 million or more. The lure of large jackpots in the multi-state Lotto America should give a lift to sales of all Hoosier Lottery games, officials in Indianapolis said Tuesday.

The twelfth annual Arts and Letters Career Day sponsored by Notre Dame's Career Services Office will be held Thursday from noon to 4 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education (CCE). Students from all colleges will be welcome. Representatives from more than thirty industries will have booths at this career fair. They will provide interested students with information on the conditions allowing mistreatment of women. The lure of large jackpots in the multi-state Lotto America should give a lift to sales of all Hoosier Lottery games, officials in Indianapolis said Tuesday.

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Most people who lose weight gain it back, dietician says

By CLAIRE ROBINSON
News Writer

Ninety-five percent of all individuals who lose weight gain it back within a year, according to Becky Cook, a therapist and dietician.

People put the weight back on because they discontinue their program when they have attained their goal, she said. A good eating program is one which the individual can follow for the rest of his life, Cook explained.

Cook, an employee of the Helpful Options For Problem Eaters (HOPE) program and of Memorial Hospital, spoke Tuesday along with Denis Ellis, chief of University Food Services. Their demonstration concerned "Fad Diets vs. Good Diets: learning to effectively plan and organize your meals."

While Ellis provided instruction and demonstration on preparing breakfast, a brown bag lunch, and supper, Cook spoke about the drawbacks of fad diets and the assets of healthy ones.

In the 1980's, the fad diet industry made about $110 billion, Cook said, and this profit is increasing. The creators of the diets make them sound good, said Cook, but the information they provide does not necessar­ily have to be true to print. The FDA does not have power to regulate things in print, she said.

Cook cautioned listeners about the two categories of fad options. Diet pills act as appetite suppressants, but they also cause high blood pressure, a problem which many overweight individuals already face. Fad diets offer quick solutions with instant gratification, but they often rid the body of muscle or water weight, instead of body fat.

In addition, fad diets fail to teach the individual to permanently modify the eating habits which caused the weight gain in the first place. Consequently, the individual should not expect to keep the weight off for long, she said.

Cook commented on metabolism as well, stating that eating breakfast instantly raises one's metabolism for the day. On the other hand, two days of eating nothing results in a 40 percent reduction in metabolism.

"There is no quick easy way to lose weight, because we want to lose body fat, not water or muscle," said Cook. One can recognize fad diets by their sensational claims, extremely rapid weight loss, lack of one or more of the four food groups, and requirement of special foods, books, devices, or fees, she said.

Cook described the ideal weight loss program as one containing at least 1,200 calories per day from the four food groups, acceptable foods based upon a person's preferences and accessibility, elimination of fad eating habits, an exercise program, and new habits which can continue for a lifetime.

Ellis provided helpful advice on how to improve one's eating habits. He began by preparing breakfast while his assistant set the table. He explained that "you have to be organized in the kitchen... and create a conducive environment to bring the family together." He recommended setting the table and preparing the meal, as much as possible, the night before.

"Meals should have eye appeal," said Ellis as he placed a slice of orange on the rim of a glass of juice. "The family can come down to a table that looks inviting... then we can create the good habits," he said.

Ellis prepared breakfast, a brown bag lunch and dinner. He pointed out that the preparation of a healthy meal does not take much time. "Combine practicality with variety," he said.

"Vary your lunches so that you don't get bored with them," said Cook. "Fad dieting is hard. It's not easy, it's not fast, it takes effort, it takes time," she said. But a permanent change in eating habits is the only way to maintain weight loss, she asserted.
Soviet continued from page 1

Baltic states "prepare politically, intellectually, and legally" for negotiations between the states and the Soviets on independence. He said his "legal position is ambiguous" because during negotiations he cannot represent Estonia due to his membership in the Supreme Soviet. Alternatively, he is viewed in Moscow as a member of the Baltic states "prepare politically, economically and socially" for negotiations between the Soviets and the Baltic states. "Prepare politically" means "to prepare the people of the Baltic states for the political and economic reforms that are necessary for the transition to a market economy." Grazin said that "he is optimistic about independence for the Baltic states. He said that "I am a politician," and that "politicians are professional optimists." He said politics without the probability or possibility of success "would be a waste of time and nerves.

The 500 day plan toward a corporate economic situation in the Soviet Union is "the only way out" of the country's desperate economic situation, according to Grazin. He said that "over the last two or three years "Gorbachev has wasted his time reserves," and that "for citizens, this winter will be very difficult" in the U.S.S.R.

Grazin stated he thought conditions in the government will end up "unemployed," and that being that the most powerful of them will likely just retire due to their age. Grazin said he knew of mid-level apparatchiks in Czechoslovakia who are presently making their living driving taxis.

Low productivity in the Soviet Union is due to "psychological factors," said Grazin. He said citizens are unsure of the economic and political future of their country and have no trust in their leaders. "This government in particular," who have lied to them repeatedly.

Grazin said now "is not the proper time for United States investment" in the Soviet Union, and that the anticipated effect of such investment is "investiment by the U.S. would be more helpful "five to ten years down the road" when the Soviet market is prepared.

More helpful assistance from the U.S., according to Grazin, would be "intellectual assistance" in teaching managers in Soviet financial institutions market strategies.

Grazin said that he intends to learn more about American law while at Notre Dame. In his leisure time, Grazin would like to attend some student theater productions as well as classical plays to gain insights into American culture by observing their interpretations.

Grazin, a professor of law at Yartu State University in Estonia, is at Notre Dame after being named the Paul J. Schrader/Port Howard Corporation distinguished visiting professor of ethics at the Notre Dame Law School.

Grazin's wife, Elena, is a lawyer as well as a specialist in American language and literature. They have a two-and-a-half year old son whom they intend to enroll in nursery school to interact with American children.

Dr. Jean Kilbourne

Media Critic

Dr. Kilbourne, an internationally recognized authority on the media, addictions and sex roles, will discuss the effects of alcohol advertising in her lecture and slide presentation. "Under the Influence," Wednesday, October 10, 7:30 p.m. Hesburgh Library Auditorium University of Notre Dame.

This is a free, public lecture.
Animal research is vital, doctor says

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

Continued biomedical ad-
vancement includes the contin-
ued practice of animal re-
search, said Richard Doyle, M.D., chairman of the St. Louis University School of Medicine.

"Until recently, there were no laws about using animals. The point was, if you used them, you must use them humanely," said Doyle. "Animal rights is a new phenomenon."

Animal rights groups, according to Doyle, attempt to confer human rights upon animals and present them as equals. The ac-
tivists are therefore opposed to any use of animals by humans, "regardless of the beneficial impact on mankind."

"We have so much to be proud of," said Doyle, citing the discovery of antibiotics, hormones, and DNA. "Those of us involved in animal research wonder why does the problem (of animal rights' activists) persist?"

In response to accusations of animal cruelty, Doyle responded that "suffering is not good science. We [scientists] are not out to inflict pain upon ani-
mals." He further defended re-
searchers by pointing out that the laws governing animal re-
searchers are extensive.

Principles guiding responsible research, according to Doyle, include restricting the use of animals to projects where other methods are inadequate or inappropriate, minimizing the number of animals used, carefully designing studies to yield clear-cut results and treating the animals in a humane fash-

Further, Doyle said, every re-
search institution must have an Animal Care Committee com-
prised of at least one, DVM, one scientist, one non-scientist (such as an ethicist, lawyer, or clergymen), and one person not affiliated with the institution to represent the interests of the general community. It is the responsibility of this committee to report any violations to the United States Department of Agriculture and the Public Health Service.

These measures, according to Doyle, coupled with the Congressional mandates in the Animal Welfare Act and self-
assessments by researchers themselves, ensure humane treatment for lab animals. Doyle projects that the future of animal research will include an emphasis on quality lab an-
imals that are purpose-bred, a "stabilization of research stan-
dards, a more stringent proto-
col review, and a reversal of the research community's position from defense to offense."

"The results of stopping ani-
mal research now would be dis astounding," said Doyle. "We have made much progress, but there is certainly much farther to go."
Class continued from page 10

Class continued from page 9

2 MIAMI STUDS FOR SALE. Call Matt x4195.

MAYBE—We need 2-3 Miami stud tix.

Gebhard continued from page 1

The Persian Gulf crisis has left Notre Dame's foreign study program in Jerusalem a cloud of uncertainty.

On Saturday, the State Department issued a warning to Americans urging them to avoid travel to the Persian Gulf and Israeli-occupied territories. "We don't know how the Jerusalem Program will be affected by this warning," said Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Foreign Study Programs. Charles said that the program will "keep in touch with the State Department" to monitor the situation and see if the warning is still in effect at the end of the semester.

Students who attended the program's informational meeting were told that the program will take place "only if it is safe," said Charles. She also said that if the program proceeds as scheduled and then the situation in the gulf worsens, the students would be brought home.

Charles said that of the minimum ten applications needed for the program to take place, five have been received so far. The application process will continue through Oct. 15.

She added that no other foreign study programs will be affected by the gulf situation.

ND Jerusalem program left uncertain by Gulf conflicts

By BECKY RITZERT
Notes Writer

ND students pray at second protest against local abortion clinic

By L. PETER YOB
Assistant News Editor

A group of four Notre Dame students met yesterday to pray and show their opposition to abortion outside a local clinic where doctors routinely perform abortions.

The students, who stood in the cold and blowing rain for a little over an hour, said a rosary and prayed for "greater respect for human life."

The protest, which was the second in as many weeks at the clinic, is part of a continued effort on the part of pro-life students to "try to develop awareness" about the clinic and abortion, according to Elka Schiedler, a Notre Dame junior who attended the protest.

Bill Keen, a sophomore from ND who led the rosary, said that abortions are performed at the clinic on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and that the students planned to protest there twice per month.

Schiedler said that Notre Dame students may return to protest at the clinic a week from Friday. Students "were out last at the clinic before full break," she said.

The early afternoon traffic was light around clinic, but by the time of the protest yesterday, and traffic into and out of the clinic's parking lot seemed unaffected by the students.

According to a court order, the protesters are prohibited from "approaching the property of the clinic, interfering or coming with ten feet of patients of the clinic and taking photographs," said Schiedler. "We try to keep our distance, remaining in an adjacent parking lot and speaking softly so that patients in the clinic could not hear them."

"Help us to lead, to realize what abortion really is..." the students asked in their prayers. "Help us carry the crosses we give up," they said.

The clinic employees had no comment when asked their opinion of the protest, however, a doctor entering the clinic stated that "freedom of speech works both ways," and "expressed his dissatisfaction with the leadership of the Catholic Church."

Cara Patton, a Notre Dame freshman who was at both protests said that the same doctors and their truck in front of the protesters last week, that they would not be visible. Keen asked why, "if abortion is such a wonderful thing, does the clinic "close all the shades to their lobby?"

Keen said their protest was a "peaceful demonstration" as opposed to other abortion protests.

"There are other methods," added Schiedler.

Elsa Schiedler is the niece of Joe Schiedler, who will take the pro-life position in a debate to be held at Notre Dame in early November.

Keen said that "it doesn't give us the power to say who makes abortions," but that "the protesters will be shown the right to protest."
continued from page 1
eighty percent graduate in four
years. "Everyone recognizes that
there are many ways to mea-
sure the quality of undergraduate
education; one of the best
however is student satisfaction,” said
William Hickey, President of
Saint Mary's College. "To note
that Saint Mary's College is
number one among a group of
approximately 135 institutions
in this characteristic is a signal
honor," added Hickey. The strength of a school's fi-
nancial resources was deter-
mined by the 1989 dollar total
total enrollment. Financial Aid
played a key role in this cate-
gory. Forty-four percent of
Saint Mary's students are
recipients of financial aid.
Determinations for selectivity
were based on rejection rates,
average Scholastic Aptitude
and American College Testing
Assessment Tests, as well as
high school class standings.
The mean SAT score for Saint
Mary's is 1025. Twenty-five
per cent of the freshmen grad-
uated in the top ten percent of
their high school class and over
sixty-two percent in the top
quarter of their class.
Saint Mary's was the only
women's college rated in the
Midwest's top fifteen. Hickey
expressed the College's enthusi-
asm for the results of the
poll. "As an institution which
devotes itself to undergradu-
ates and the excellence of teaching, we have to be pleased
with this recognition," said
Hickey.

Two other Indiana institu-
tions joined Saint Mary's
among the best in the Midwest
regional category; Valparaiso
University ranked fifth, while
Butler University ranked
thirteenth in the study.
In all, this year's U.S. News
and World Report study pro-
duced fourteen groupings of
colleges and universities, cate-
cialized by size, selectivity,
types of degrees offered, dollar
amount of campus research,
and region. A total of 1,374
four-year schools were included
in the study.

The profile also noted that 87
percent of the faculty at Notre
Dame hold a doctorate degree,
and that the University main-
tained a 91:1 student/faculty
ratio. The figures, with the ex-
ception of the graduation rate,
represent the 1989-90 aca-
demic year.

The mean SAT score for Saint
Mary's was the only Indiana
school listed in the top 10 percent
of its educational and general
expenditures, divided by its to-
Frontset of the Indiana Impact on Education Project
another objective presentation of
the rankings began, noting a
validity of the list. But Conklin
sees "much improvement" since
the rankings began, noting a
more objective presentation of
the schools.

Correction
In an article about Parents' Weekend in
Tuesday's Observer, there were two factual errors. The Jazz Band, not the Glee Club,
will be the featured entre-
tainment at the dessert re-
ception. The Glee Club will be
making a brief appearance.
In addition, the marching
band concert is at 10:30 a.m.
on the steps of the
Administration building and
step-off is at 11:20 a.m.
Student Affairs policy strikes a bad chord

Is your favorite student band playing off-campus this weekend? Did you want to take a night off from the usual crowds to see the first game of the football season? Did you want to take a night off from the usual interaction like band performances and then discourage an excellent opportunity for social attempts to improve the social opportunities for students? University attempts to disguise it as a bar. bars, effectively destroying their only means of generating interest. This action is ridiculous.

Without the opportunity to advertise on campus, student bands have little or no chance to publicize their performances. Many band members, perform for the fun, and most they receive for their performance is fully applied toward equipment rental. When no one attends a performance, the band loses money. When the band consistently loses money, it becomes hard to continue performing.

Last year, Student Affairs permitted student bands to advertise off-campus bars from advertising performances at off-campus bars, effectively destroying their only means of generating interest. This action is ridiculous.

The Office of Student Affairs should reinstate last year's policy. This policy stated that a band may advertise a performance at an off-campus bar as long as the focus of the advertisement is the band's performance and not the establishment itself or the fact that alcohol will be served.

Many students already choose to escape campus by patronizing off-campus bars. It is silly for the Administration to think that advertisements for student bands will create a mass exodus of students seeking out alcohol. Student Affairs should reinstate and then continue to improve the campus social situation. It's time they faced the music.

DOONESBURY

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

1990-91 General Board

Managing Editor's Choice

Alison Cocks

Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to the foolish policy governing admission to football games. I understand that a section of the stadium is allotted for the students, and great pains are made to make this area a homogeneous conglomeration of undergraduate and graduate students. However, should a student be unavailable or unwilling to attend a game, I don't see the problem in giving a ticket to a non-student.

I gave my roommate my Stanford ticket so that her family, who had driven fourteen hours to visit her, could accompany her. They were turned away from the game. Somehow this was not the reception they expected from the "family-oriented campus." I'm not sure why Notre Dame feels that my roommate's family would have tainted the crowd. They cheerfully took their money for admission and left.

Margaret Stein
Off-campus
Oct. 6, 1990

Reflections on art exhibit ignorance

All art is not beautiful by mere aesthetic standards. Often, an effort is needed on the part of the observer to appreciate a specific work. Even the Mona Lisa is more than just a pretty picture, but this aspect seems to lose to Hoelker as the National Championship is to this year's New York Yankees. I therefore suggest that the next time Hoelker finds himself before a work of art that he make some sort of attempt, however feeble, to understand it, he is not required to like what he sees, but he might at least learn to appreciate its content and craftsmanship.

I cannot be sure that Hoelker will ever appreciate art for what it is, but I am sure of one thing: no one with any respect for the fine arts appreciated his commentary in any way.

Jeremiah Daly
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1990

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LETTERS

Exclusive ticket policy reflects elitism

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I am writing in regard to the foolish policy governing admission to football games. I understand that a section of the stadium is allotted for the students, and great pains are made to make this area a homogeneous conglomeration of undergraduate and graduate students. However, should a student be unavailable or unwilling to attend a game, I don't see the problem in giving a ticket to a non-student.

I gave my roommate my Stanford ticket so that her family, who had driven fourteen hours to visit her, could accompany her. They were turned away from the game. Somehow this was not the reception they expected from the "family-oriented campus." I'm not sure why Notre Dame feels that my roommate's family would have tainted the crowd. They cheerfully took their money for admission and left.

Margaret Stein
Off-campus
Oct. 6, 1990

Reflections on art exhibit ignorance

All art is not beautiful by mere aesthetic standards. Often, an effort is needed on the part of the observer to appreciate a specific work. Even the Mona Lisa is more than just a pretty picture, but this aspect seems to lose to Hoelker as the National Championship is to this year's New York Yankees. I therefore suggest that the next time Hoelker finds himself before a work of art that he make some sort of attempt, however feeble, to understand it, he is not required to like what he sees, but he might at least learn to appreciate its content and craftsmanship.

I cannot be sure that Hoelker will ever appreciate art for what it is, but I am sure of one thing: no one with any respect for the fine arts appreciated his commentary in any way.

Jeremiah Daly
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1990

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LETTERS

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"Fantasia" was revolutionary when it appeared, and today remains a landmark of cinema and music. By KRISTIN BAZANY

By TED DUNCOMBE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA, AP — Leopold Stokowski's hands carve the air yellow and pink lights illustrating his every move as he brings Bach's "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" to visual life.

Soon, he and the orchestra disappear, replaced by clouds, abstract lines, shifting shapes and a palm tree. "It's absolute music," we are told in the opening moments of Walt Disney's animated tribute to classical music, "Fantasia."

"Fantasia" was revolutionary when it appeared, and today remains a landmark of cinema and music. What a person can do with a degree in history...

In case you have, Professor Kimberly Flint-Hamilton would be happy to answer that question for you as she makes her debut as a visiting professor at Saint Mary's.

Although Flint presently teaches Middle Eastern history, she hopes to be teaching Greek history, along with the Greek history, along with the Greek archeology, of Classical Studies in Athens. Greece for a period of 9 to 12 months, she continued her studies in Athens.

She focused her attention on a period in 1987 to 1988, the soundtrack was by studio musicians. The new version of Fantasia is revolutionary when it appeared, and today remains a landmark of cinema and music.

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classifieds
The Observer

Sorin, Alumni and Grace dominate men's football

BY RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The third week of men's inter­
terball football action is com­
plete and front runners have
begun to emerge for the differ­
ent league titles. Sorin, Alumni
and Grace are close to clinching
their respective league championships.

ROCKNE LEAGUE

In a battle of unbeaten teams, Sorin came back from a 7-2 halftime deficit to beat Fisher 14-7. Sorin scored first on a safety when the Green Wave held the ball snap go over punter Rick Ebert's head and through the end zone.

Fisher's points came just be­
tween two quarters when the Otters fumbled an option pitch at their 10. Linebacker Dave Richards recovered for Fisher and on the next play Mick Green ran for the touchdown. Don Mcchan added the PAT. "This game was a bummer from our standpoint," said Fisher coach Ebert. "Our offense stunk it up; we didn't even complete a pass. We were fortunate to score when we did."

Fisher had the ball to start the second half after the Otters fumbled on a punt return. The defense stopped Fisher's drive and the Otters drove to their 44 to force a punt.

In the fourth quarter, the Vermin sacked Pangborn's quarterback on fourth down at the Vermin 5. Pangborn turned the ball over to the defense to provide the final margin.

Sorin coach Mike Baumer was especially pleased with the play of his defense, which only gave up two first downs to Pangborn. He said he looks forward to the Vermin's fourth week in order to prepare for Carroll's upcoming game versus.

and the ad in The Observer stated, "Buy It For 'The Cause,'" has been in the paper for more than a week. Sales already have been immensely suc­
scessful. "Our initial order was 11,000, but we've ordered 6,000 more," said Director of Student Activi­
ties Joe Cassidy. "And it looks like the shirt will be sold out by 15-503. Parisill, and the profit we've made so far, will be donated to the Athletic De­
partment, the bookstore and the Alumni Association.

Prospective Zheng-de supported purchase and the shirt is sold at LaFortune Student Center, the ice rink in the ACC, the golf and tennis shops and the book­
store. The shirt comes in short sleeves for $10 and long sleeves for $12. Those not on campus can order the shirt by calling 1-

keenam upped its record to 1-0-1 in its new division with its 6-0 victory over Cavanaugh. The Knights stopped Cavanaugh on fourth and one at the Knight 40 in the first quarter. After driving to the Cavanaugh 40, Mike Maier found wide receiver Pete Knight for the winning score.

PARSEGHIAN LEAGUE

Off-Campus seriously dam­
gaged Morrisey's chances of re­
turning to the playoffs by tip­
ing the Manor 7-6. The Crime took the opening drive 65 yards to grab an early 7-0 lead. Brian Doherty took Bob Al­
lard's screen pass 30 yards for the score. Bob Topel added the PAT.

Morrisey came back just be­
fore halftime on Jamie McMillin's five-yard pass to Taylor Scott. The PAT failed due to a bad snap, the differ­
ence in the game.

"We played quite well," said Maro coach David Shaw. "In fact, we controlled the ball most of the second half (but they came up with two interceptions and bad tackles)."

"Coming from behind in this league is very difficult," stated Sorin coach Kramer. "The impressive sales can be attributed to the cooperative effort of the Athletic De­
partment, the bookstore and the Alumni Association.

For Crime coach Tom Helms, the key to victory was to adjust to the Crims' playstyle. "The Violence five. On the subse­
dence."

The key to this game was making the correct adjustments on defense to the big Red's run-and-shoot, and on offense ... to find what would work in order to have our offensive click," said Sulli­
van. "Obviously, the best way to get rid of the doubts about our playoff situation is to beat our rival."

"What we'd like to do is have a 5-0 record going into our game on Thursday, October 11 against the Alumni," said Cassidy.

University of Notre Dame Foreign Studies Programs in

Jerusalem

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Spring Semester 1991

Applications Due

October 15, 1990

For more information please contact

Dr. Claudia Kielman

Assistant Director, Foreign Study Programs

420 Administration Building

239-5882

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY

In

LONDON, ENGLAND

INFORMATION MEETING:

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
Lambert

parties will not comment.

appropriate, because the appropriate
make a judgment on whether
behind the scenes. We can’t
Lambert’s release was appro­

ing,” said Holtz. “Normally
reasons with the team,” Rosenthal

several third down conversions
on punts and a failure to stop
secondary, the three fumbles
should have been made Friday.

who show up at the games and

plastic at the issue. It tells us
that Lambert did a great job
building up the volleyball prem­

ers, and that he suddenly re­
signed, without giving us a rea­

Who the players who set the ball
rolling in this situation are si­

we don’t have
when you lose you put on the
film and find several people who
played very poorly or
played lackadaisically, or made
bad decisions. But that wasn’t
the case. For the most part, our
football team really, really
competed well.

After such a devastating
upset, Holtz did not say
whether he would make any
specific changes on defense. He
did hint of a change, however,
when he said that cornerstone
Reggie Brooks had a “very,
very bad shoulder.”

“There are a lot of different
things that we can do to im­
prove our defensive sec­
cordry,” said Holtz. “I think a lot
of it is fundamentals, a lot
of it is confidence. When you

Also, it would be interesting
to find out why Lambert re­
signed. Rosenthal said that
the resignation was not coerced
in any way. He said that he never
issued any ultimatum to Lam­
bert. He says the press release
says it all.

I disagree with that final
statement. The press release
supersede the issue. It tells us
that Lambert did a great job
building up the volleyball prem­

are not sure why the athletic
department would let him go so
easily. We do know that the
Irish looked pretty pathetic in
the Golden Dome Classic this
weekend without Lambert on
the sidelines. There is a lot of
talent on that volleyball team;
too much to condone such a
poor performance this past
weekend.

Holtz said that Raghib Ismail,
who missed all but one play of
Saturday’s game because of a
bruised thigh, will start at
Fuller this Saturday against
Air Force.

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THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
ARE LOOKING FOR AN ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL WHO IS SEARCHING FOR A CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY AND WHO WOULD LIKE TO GET INVOLVED IN THE EXCITEMENT OF JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND.

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Daily Specials

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LOVE IN MY HEART,
SHANNAH

P.S. THANK YOU FOR
YOUR LOVE, SUPPORT,
AND FRIENDSHIP

COMMUNICATION & THEATRE PRESENTS

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BY EURIPIDES

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THURS. OCT. 4 8:10PM DIRECTOR
FRIDAY, OCT. 5 8:10PM REGINALD RAIN
SAT. OCT. 6 8:10PM S&L LIGHTS
SUN. OCT. 7 3:10PM THINGS GOTT WORSE
WED. OCT. 10 8:10PM COSTUMES
THURS. OCT. 11 8:10PM NOVAK DRIPER
SUN. OCT. 14 3:10PM RICHARD DONELLY
SAT. OCT. 13 8:10PM STAGE MANAGER
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SEMINAR on NON-VIOLENCE

JANUARY 8-13
LAS VEGAS, NEVADA
(ONE CREDIT THEOLOGY COURSE)

Information Night Thursday October 11
7:00 pm at Center for Social Concerns

For more information: call 239-5319

SPORTS BRIEFS

NVA - Campus Badminton. Double elimination singles and doubles tournament. Deadline for registration is today.

NVA CO-Rec Basketball. Entry deadline is today. Five team leagues consisting of five women and five men on a team. A fee of $20 is due with roster. Call NVA for complete rules.

NVA Interhall Volleyball. Men’s and women’s divisions. Rosters of at least seven members from same hall will be in five team round robin leagues. Entry deadline is today.

Boxers: Veteran and novice, any and all, there is a mandatory meeting on Thursday, Oct. 11th at 9 p.m. in 127 Nieuwland. All Notre Dame boxers must attend. Any questions, call Norm at 233-8133.

The Notre Dame men’s basketball team will be holding walk-on tryouts on Monday, Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. They were not held Monday the 8th as reported in the Observer.
Oakland closes in on AL title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Same Boston start, same Oakland finish.

If this all looks familiar, it is. The A's again won with ease, 4-1 Tuesday, and now are on the verge of another sweep.

For the third straight game, the Red Sox took an early lead and for the third straight game, it wasn’t enough. Only one difference this time — Boston’s bullpen didn’t blow it because it didn’t get a chance to pitch.

Willie Randolph, filling in for injured Walt Weiss, had a pair of Bill singles and Dave Henderson made the most of his first start with a sacrifice fly and for the third straight game, it wasn’t enough. Only one difference this tim —

RBI singles and Dave Henr —

to pitch.

one difference this time —

land finish.

of the Athletics won their ninth in the 1988 playoffs and won nine career playoff for the third straight season, and if it happens again, Oakland's bullpen, which has not allowed a run in 5-2-3 innings this season; Boston relievers have given up 12 runs on 16 hits in 6-1-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his second save of the season and his nine career play —

nings.

for his second save of the series; Boston relievers have given up 12 runs on 16 hits in 6-1-3 innings.

Davis has won his last seven starts against Clemens and if it happens again, Oakland will be the first team to play in three consecutive World Series since the New York Yankees from 1976-78.

“We’ve played the best for a long time,” Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. “In most of our games, our starting pitching has been great and our relievers have been excellent. I think today was very typical.”

Mike Moore, who struggled most of the season, shut down Boston on one run on four hits for six innings. Then it was time for Oakland’s bullpen, which has not allowed a run in 5-2-3 innings this series; Boston relievers have given up 12 runs on 16 hits in 6-1-3 innings.

Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his second save of the series and his nine career playoff saves and 10 in the postseason are both records.

“They’re the best team in the world,” Boston manager Joe Morgan said. “I’ve been saying that for a few years.”

The Red Sox, meanwhile, have lost nine straight in the postseason.

Reds beat Pirates; lead NL series 3-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Davis had trouble picking his finest moment Tuesday night after throwing the Pittsburgh Pirates into their darkest hour of the National League playoffs.

Davis threw out a belly-flopping Bobby Bonilla at third base as he desperately tried to stretch an eight-inning double in a one-run game. The fourth playoff shutout by a Cincinnati outfielder ensured a 5-3 victory that put the Reds just one victory away from a World Series.

It was perhaps the most significant play of Davis’ career, even if he was reluctant to admit it.

“I’ve won three Gold Gloves. I’ve taken homers away by going over the fence. I’ve dove and made catches,” Davis said. “It’s hard to pick out one most significant play.”

No one else had any illusions.

“That was the defensive play of the year,” Bonilla said.

“When Eric threw Bonilla out, the whole team jumped out of the dugout. We felt the game was over,” Reds starter Jose Rijo said. “It’s an unbelievable feeling. He made a great play.”

The Reds’ outfield has done that with regularity throughout the four playoff games. Right fielder Paul O’Neill threw out runners at second and third base in the first two games, and Davis and Billy Hatcher wiped out two more Tuesday.

Sophomore Spaghetti Social

Oct. 10

From 5-6:30 p.m.
In every dorm
Come be an Italian for a night.

Hog Roast

Oct. 13

after Air Force Game
Tickets 6 in advance
2 at the gate

Parents and Alumni Welcome
Tickets at McCandless Desk

Mandatory Meeting

All those who want to box at Notre Dame, novice and veterans must attend this meeting.

Medical and insurance forms will be distributed in preparation for the upcoming mandatory physical

Thursday, October 11

127 Nieuwland Science Hall

9:00 pm
The Notre Dame women’s soccer team (9-3-1) faces off against Wisconsin-Milwaukee this evening at 6 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium in a game that may prove pivotal to the Irish drive for recognition as a regional power.

In the most recent central region poll, the Irish were ranked ninth, while Wisconsin-Milwaukee slipped out of the Top Ten after suffering a 1-0 rout at the hands of Wisconsin-Madison.

After suffering their first home loss of the season—a 2-0 decision against eighth-ranked Creighton—the Irish will be looking to get their game back on track before upcoming matchups with Northwestern and Saint Mary’s College.

“These are some important games coming up for us,” remarked Notre Dame head coach Petrucelli. “This is a big game for us. We have a big rivalry with Saint Mary’s, and in between that game and the MCC Tournament we have a trip to Florida International.

There is still a possibility for us to make this an outstanding season.”

Last year, the Irish fell 2-1 to Wisconsin-Milwaukee on the road in the second game of the season. Bernie Holland, a senior co-captain who has been sidelined with injuries for the middle going of this season, scored the lone goal for Notre Dame on an assist from now-sophomore Denis Chabot. On the afternoon, the Irish were outshot 10-6.

“Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a very fast team,” stated Petrucelli. “One of their forwards supposedly has blinding speed, while they have a midfielder who runs the show.

“I think that when we are dealing with a forward as dangerous as their player is in relation to the game, our defense has to be mentally darn good. We cannot anticipate the ball after shutting down the other players around her, because we can’t match blending speed. Defensively, keeping the ball away from her will be our concern.”

While the Irish shutout at the hands of Creighton was only the second such offensive production of the season, Notre Dame will not allow such a drought to continue.

“We will get our attack sparked back up,” exclaimed Petrucelli. “After being shutout by Creighton, it’s important for us to create some chances and score goals.”

Yet haven’t the Irish played all home games this season at Alumni Field, which is a larger field? Shouldn’t the move to a smaller field (Krause) hamper the run-and-gun Notre Dame attack?

“Playing on a small field may be to our advantage,” theorized Petrucelli. “Wisconsin-Milwaukee has a move to a smaller field. Plus, we’ve been playing in that field all year. We’ve had a couple of days to practice in that field.”

The squad with solid performances.

But the weekend. Sophomore Kathy Phares never had to play in and we experienced in that we know we will need to be our concern,” said Hanlon.

“We miss the weather, “ said Hanlon.

Petrucelli. “After being shutout in that weather, “ said Hanlon.

“Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a big rivalry with Saint Mary’s, a big game for us. We have a hand full of the season—a 96-hole tally of 344. Despite a sin-infection, senior Pandora Petrucelli. “We miss Wisconsin-Milwaukee is a top Irish score with a 96-

“W isconsin-Milwaukee is a top Irish score with a 96-

“Overall the team played extremely well,” said co-captain Bernie Holland. We were able to utilize our basic skills and capitalize on offense.

Gililand opened the scoring drive in the second half after she shot a corner kick into the upper left corner of the net.

Junior fullback Annie Hartzel added another goal as she dragged the middle and shot the ball into the upper far corner of the net.

Soon after, junior Frankie Cappelleri tapped a goal into the net after a corner kick from freshman Katie Daniel.

“Gililand will return home to challenge Notre Dame in a long awaited match to be held on Monday, Oct. 16 at Saint Mary’s Field.
Wednesday, October 10, 1990

**CAMPUS**

Wednesday, October 10, 1990

4:30 p.m. Reading by Carole Glickfeld, author of "Useful Gifts." Selections from her fiction. Room 233 Hayes-Healy. Sponsored by ND English Department and Abrams Chair in Jewish Studies.

7 p.m. Film, "Written on the Wind," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission $2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication & Theater.

9 p.m. Film, "October," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Admission $2. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication & Theater.

**Thursday, October 11, 1990**


Lecture Circuit

**Wednesday, October 10, 1990**

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "International Students: The Job Search" by Marilyn Rice, assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Career and Placement Services Conference Room.

7:30 p.m. "Under the Influence," Jean Kilbourne, Member of the Board of Directors of the National Council on Alcoholism. Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

**Menus**

**Notre Dame**

BRQ Rolls
London Broil
Noodles Romanoff

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**CROSSWORD**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**SPELUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

**SUB MOVIES:**

**THURSDAY**

Goldfinger—8PM and 10PM

Montgomery Theatre, Admission is $1.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

The Little Mermaid—8PM and 10:30PM

Cushing Auditorium, Tickets are $2.

Open Forum
12:15PM
Fieldhouse Mall

**CASINO NIGHT**

Friday, October 12

7:30 to 10:30 PM
Stepan Center

**PARENT'S FOOTBALL WEEKEND**

**STUDENT UNION BOARD**
Holtz says ND won't be No. 1

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Partly because of Saturday's loss to Stanford and partly because of Notre Dame football's special situation, Head Coach Lou Holtz discounted any possibility of the Irish winning a national championship this year.

"I'm not concerned at all about a national championship. As far as I'm concerned, that's a dead issue," said Holtz, speaking at a press conference Tuesday. "The only chance we had was to go 11-0, and play anybody else that went 11-0. When you're here (at Notre Dame), you're not going to win it with a loss."

When asked to explain why Notre Dame in particular had to go undefeated to be chosen as the top team in the country, Holtz used the Orange Bowl last year against Colorado as an example.

"We were number two in the poll, we played number one (Colorado) in the poll, we beat number one very decisively, and we drop a spot in the final," said Holtz. "Can you explain that? Now mind you, I'm not complaining."

Notre Dame going into the game with Colorado was ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll and ended up second. But the sentiment was echoed by the Blue & Gold Illustrated headline "The Agony of Victory" after Notre Dame beat Colorado, only to watch No. 2 Miami move into the top spot.

"We control our own destiny, but the time is not right now (winning the national championship). That's Friday," said Holtz. "You've got to be lucky to win a national championship, particularly Notre Dame. You've got to win it over Colorado, or else you don't win it at all."

Not discouraged by the poll speculation, Holtz insists he likes the improvements his team has made in the last four weeks.

"I think we've made an awful lot of progress in a lot of different areas and in certain instances approached being a very, very good football team," he said. "Not a great football team. The amazing thing is that there are some areas..."

see HOLTZ/ page 12

T-shirt raises money for stem cell research

By RICK SALVINO
Sports Writer

It was the kind of day that changes a life, and in this case Notre Dame students and faculty have a chance to erase part of the insult from the injury.

Graduate student Zheng-de Wang, destined for a doctorate in sociology at Notre Dame, was struck by a car in a hit-and-run affair shortly less than a year ago. He had been walking to his off-campus home.

The accident left Zheng-de comatose in South Bend hospital for several months. In all, the Chinese 25-year-old was injured so severely that he spent 11 months in the hospital. His parents, from Tianjin in the People's Republic of China, flew to the United States in November and have been assisting in his recovery since.

Zheng-de's accident.

Today, Zheng-de is undergoing therapy at the St. Paul's Retirement Community in South Bend. Although he still cannot talk, he is able to recognize his old friends and move his fingers for simple communication. His doctors have hope that he can regain mobility and speech. But that is where it stands for him, and here the Notre Dame community can help.

In keeping with Zheng-de's extreme physical, emotional and financial plight, a group of Notre Dame students have designed a commemorative T-shirt for next Saturday's Miami game, which marks one year to the day of Zheng-de's accident.

The shirt is navy blue, with a classy "Notre Dame vs. Miami" and a picture of the two teams' helmets on the front. On the back, there is a multicolor depiction of a game ticket

see ITEMS/ page 11

Explanations needed for volleyball situation

By KEN TYSLAIR
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's golf team finished second Tuesday, in the nine-team MCC Golf Championship. The final round was postponed Tuesday due to bad weather conditions, with the final two strokes belonged behind champion Xavier.

The second place finish halted Notre Dame's two-year tournament winning streak and gave Xavier its first conference championship outside of men's basketball.

Despite the second place finish, there was cause for the Irish to celebrate as junior Mike O'Connell captured the individual championship, O'Connell finished with a score of 148 en route to the title. Men's golf coach George Thomas was very pleased with O'Connell's performance.

"Mike played an outstanding tournament and his victory was a very positive note for the team," Thomas said. "However, I was disappointed that the