Police punished for handling of assault

Special to The Observer

Two St. Joseph County police officers were suspended without pay Thursday for their roles in investigating the Oct. 7 off-campus attack and armed robbery of a Notre Dame student.

Cpl. Daniel Wysniowski was suspended for 15 days and Cpl. Donald Gruler for five days for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Sheriff Joseph F. Nagy said in a press release issued Thursday that the suspensions are retroactive to Tuesday.

Nagy said the suspensions were based on the officers' failure to assist the victim in a professional manner.

The victim claimed he called the police department, but the responding officers were unwilling to file a report on the incident or call an ambulance.

The Notre Dame student said he was assaulted with a metal pipe and struggled with the assailant, after which the assailant ripped off the victim's pocket and took his wallet.

The victim reported $38, identification and credit cards missing.

The victim was later taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and received 16 stitches on the top of his head.

Salvadorian earthquake victims are being denied aid

BY COLLEEN GANNON

The poor families of El Salvador have not received any of the international aid sent to relieve earthquake victims because of the Salvadoran government's intervention, said Lucia Ramirez, a representative of the National Union of Earthquake Victims of El Salvador (UNADES), a Salvadoran human rights organization.

Because threats of removal remained constant, many poor Salvadoran families decided to join together and look for vacant lots. Eventually Ramirez and 39 other families found a lot in front of the presidential theater in one of the wealthiest communities. On the fifth of September 1987, 40 families arrived on the lot and named the community "Fifth of September, #1."

However, elements of the armed forces quickly arrived at the lot. "Through the press, we asked for support from international and national organizations that we be allowed to stay on that piece of land," Ramirez said.

Although they were allowed to remain on the lot, the municipal police took more than half of the supplies that they had received from humanitarian organizations. "The government that we were hoping to receive supplies from sent people to come and take the supplies away from us," she said.

"This is one example of how one community was formed, but many of the other communities were formed in the same way, facing the same obstacles," Ramirez said. "And we never received any of the international humanitarian aid."

Ramirez said she noticed that each of the communities had a need for basic necessities such as drinkable water, electricity, and sanitary services. After the national water company and city government refused to help them, the community took the initiative to connect water pipes to the city's water system. As they were digging trenches, the armed forces arrived and began asking questions. When they asked who gave them permission to do this, the families said, "Necessity gave us permission."

The repression has also been severe, she said. "Because of our successes, the government and armed forces gained a certain amount of respect, a little bit of fear, and some hate for us," Ramirez said.

On July 18, 1989, the police ransacked UNADES' office and took everything, including Ramirez and fourteen others. "We were there for 72 hours without sleeping, without eating, or without drinking a drop of water, with continuous beatings and torments," Ramirez said.

"They repres us because we say we have a lot of needs, and we are hungry," she said.

Due to international pressure, the government returned most of the supplies they had taken from the office. However, they returned to the office on November thirteen and remained there for five months.

"We find ourselves again with nothing as we began," she said. "But this time at least we have experience."

Now, UNADES continues forward and is now looking for new support, said Ramirez.

Ramirez' lecture titled "Democracy Beyond the Balloons: A Campaign for Democracy through Community Self-Development in El Salvador," was part of her one month tour of the United States. Ramirez hopes to raise funds for a Voluntary Community School to empower poor communities in El Salvador and other self-development projects of UNADES. She also hopes to generate active U.S. support for a negotiated solution to the war in El Salvador.

A worker on a North American campaign in support of UNADES translated Ramirez' lecture. The Center for Social Concerns and the local branch of the Pledge of Resistance sponsored the lecture.

More students choosing to reside off-campus

BY KATE MANUEL

The number of Notre Dame students living off-campus has increased in the 1990-91 school year, with the largest increase taking place among senior female students, according to figures released by the Office of Student Residences.

The total number of off-campus students for the 1990-91 school year is 1177, 215 of these are senior males and 129 are senior females.

1085 undergraduate students lived off-campus during the 1990-91 school-year, according to these same figures. Of this total, 517 were senior males and only 82 were senior females.

This rise in the number of students living off-campus is not due to an unavailability of on-campus housing, according to Evelyn Reinebold, the director of Student Residences.

While there are waiting lists for on-campus housing, these lists are comprised of transfer students and students who got stuck in leases, and students who are returning from foreign study programs conducted through other universities. Nor are these waiting lists unmanageable, according to Reinebold.
INSIDE COLUMN

ND-Miami '88: still exciting after two years

They said that even the weather was in their favor. Brent Musburger and Pat Hayden had given the game to Miami before anyone around the area had given it any consideration. But when it was over, they called it The Game of the Century.

It was two years ago today, October 15, 1988, that Notre Dame defeated the number-one Miami Hurricanes in what is colloquially known as The Game of the Century. It seemed like everyone on this campus was among the 59,075 in the stadium. At least, that's how it looked on television.

Now, I never much watched Notre Dame football before I came here. I knew about 5-7 and 24-0, thanks to my wonder-dumb dad. When I rooted for Miami in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl—cool uniforms, man—Dad accused me of being a part of the house.

The week before The Game, there was no way that I could get as jacked up as my football roommates. "We're gonna lose anyway." I told them. "If we play well enough, we might lose by a touchdown." But when it was over, they called it The Game of the Century.

I was unatchal. They were National Champions, and just too good. But I saw something happen on TV that day. Tony Rice scampered into the end zone, 7-0. I saw something happen on TV that day. Tony Rice was there. I saw something happen on TV that day.

But when I rooted for Miami in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl—cool uniforms, man—Dad accused me of being a part of the house.

When I rooted for Miami in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl—cool uniforms, man—Dad accused me of being a part of the house.

The Observer
Page 2

Oversees Development Network has a vision. They say that they will "create a world in which every person has a safe, affordable place to live." They believe that this can be achieved through the "development of affordable housing, educational programs, and economic opportunities."

Police have rounded up dozens of Muslim extremists in Egypt, along with foreign nationals suspected of involvement in the assassination of the parliament speaker, including 25 Palestinians and Iraqis in Cairo, newspapers reported Monday. But Iraq denied any involve­ment in the killing of Speaker Rafi al-Mahgoub, his driver and four security men Friday in Cairo. The official Iraqi News Agency said the reports linking Iraq to the slayings were "based on the promotion of lies" and meant to "cover up popular indignation" against Egypt's support of the U.S.-led forces in the Persian Gulf region.

Leonard Bernstein, the impassioned American maestro who thrilled an international audience with his spirited shows "On the Town" and "West Side Story," whose podium piroettes and his hundreds of recordings, died Sunday in New York at age 72. Bernstein was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical, chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

A savings and loan that had been in trouble has come out of the red. The savings and loan, which had been held in the Switzerland County Jail, has been released and will be discussing our activities for the rest of the fall, including tutoring Central American refugees. Please come.

Porter County's homeless people soon will have a place to take refuge. A group is going to put them up in a motel, providing the homeless with a place to lay their heads. The group is composed of some of the county's most prominent citizens, including a prominent lawyer and a county commissioner.

A Veve man was in custody Sunday after allegedly breaking into a school and stealing cameras. The school was put on lock down and the principal called the police. The suspect was arrested and charged with theft.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has cut short its offer for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia to call home for free, disappointing soldiers who said the calls boosted morale. The troops raked in so many calls that the Saudis communications officials complained their long-distance lines were being snarled. After just one week, an estimated 100,000 calls at a cost of $1 million, AT&T on Wednesday notified the military it was scrapping its offer. The military is expected to use direct-dial service, spokesman David Birkle said.

About 200 inmates at the Indiana State Prison suffered food poisoning symptoms. The prisoners had a spaghetti dinner, and 21 of them were rushed to the hospital in chains or handcuffs, the prison said Sunday. State health officials planned to visit the prison near Indianapolis, about 25 miles northwest of West Palm Beach, on Monday.

CFO

The Observer Monday, October 15, 1990

Minneapolis

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Writing course added to Arts & Letters musts

By DANNIIKA SIMPSON  News Writer

The Arts and Letters Advisory Council has voted to require all students in the College of Arts and Letters to take an intensive writing course prior to graduation.

Michael Loux, dean of the College, said the program will begin with next year's incoming freshman and that the change will not affect students presently enrolled in the college.

The recommendation for the course was made by the Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education, which is chaired by Associate Dean, Jennifer Warlick.

"There is a consensus across the college that we do a good job teaching writing in the freshman and sophomore years," said Loux. "We have the Freshman Writing Program and the Sophomore Core Course, but there's a concern that we've paid less attention to the skills of writing in the junior and senior years."

The Writing Intensive Course will be a one-semester, three-credit course related to the student's major. The class will be a smaller course in the major which will focus heavily on writing," said Loux.

"Each department will engage in discussion within the department to precisely define what its writing intensive program will require," he said.

Each department will determine the number of papers the students write, the kind of student teacher interaction necessary for the course, the standards required for the papers, and the page length. The departments will then send their requirements to Loux for his approval.

Former ND research chief and science dean dies at 91

Special to The Observer

Frederick Rossini, Notre Dame's first vice-president for research and sponsored programs and former dean of Notre Dame's College of Science died Sunday of pneumonia in Juno Beach, Fla., at the age of 91. He was an internationally known authority on petroleum chemistry.

Rossini in 1967 assumed the leadership of research and sponsored programs at Notre Dame following seven years as dean of the College of Science, associate dean of the Graduate School, and professor of chemistry.

He left Notre Dame in 1971 as professor emeritus and joined the faculty of Rice University, remaining there, first as professor of chemistry and then as professor emeritus in residence, until 1979.

In 1963 he received Notre Dame's Faculty Medal, the University's highest honor, which has been conferred annually since 1883 on an outstanding American Catholic layperson. He was the second scientist to receive the coveted award and the first person to be so honored while serving on the Notre Dame faculty.

He came to Notre Dame in 1960 after a ten-year association with the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was Silliman professor and head of the department of chemistry, as well as director of the chemical and petroleum research laboratory.

From 1928 to 1950 he was a scientist at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., rising to the position of chief of the section of thermochrometry and hydrocarbons.

He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, and the American Institute of Chemists.

During his career, Rossini served as president of Sigma Xi, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Permanent Council of the World Petroleum Congresses, the Associated Midwest Universities, and the Albertus Magnus Guild and was the second chairman of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

In addition, he was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Petroleum Institute, the American Society for Engineering Education, the Chemical Society, the Geochimical Society, Phi Kappa Theta and Tau Beta Pi.

He also maintained memberships in the Philosophical Society of Washington, the Albertus Magnus Guild, the Catholic Association for International Peace, Phi Lambda Epsilon, the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C., and the Franklin Institute.

A native of Monongahela, Pa., Rossini held undergraduate and master's degrees from Carnegie Tech, and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of California at Berkeley.

He lecture under the auspices of numerous colleges and universities and professional organizations in this country and abroad.

He was given the National Medal of Science in 1977. Among other honors he received were honorary doctorates from six schools, including Carnegie Tech, and Notre Dame; the Hillyard award of the Chemical Society of Washington, D.C., the John Price Wetherill Medal of the Franklin Institute, and the Priestly Medal of the American Chemical Society.
The Office of University Computing announces the opening of four new computer clusters on campus and the renovation of five existing clusters. The new Notre Dame computing facilities, located in Fitzpatrick, Hayes-Healy, Nieuwland, and the Computing Center/Math Building, add 147 workstations to the total available for the Notre Dame community's use.

These labs contain a variety of different computers to meet the needs of Notre Dame's students, faculty and staff. Each lab accommodates different computer systems which may provide access to Macintosh, Zenith and IBM microcomputers; Sun SPARC station and NEXT workstations; and access to the IBM and Convex mainframe systems. Software packages which are available on lab computer networks include word processing, spreadsheet, graphics and database applications.

People may use their own software in the labs if it is compatible with available computers. The more powerful microcomputers, workstations, and mainframes provide programming languages, statistical packages, high-end graphics, and advanced scientific and engineering tools. All members of the Notre Dame community with valid IDs may use the computer labs.

Cluster growth was spurred by the 1986 Task Force on Computing report detailing a plan for developing new directions for computing at Notre Dame. "We envision publicly accessible clusters of workstations located in academic building...to be the primary mode of access to computing resources for most undergraduate students," wrote the task force in its report to the Provost.

A ratio of 20 undergraduate students per workstation was determined a reasonable target by the task force. By the end of this fall semester (with the addition of a cluster in Campus Security), the ratio will be reached. The report defined workstation as "a generic term for single-user environment...

Workstations range from simple terminals to high-powered stand-alone microcomputers.

Campus computing resources include 189 Macintoshes, 65 DOS computers, 137 Unix workstations and 34 dedicated terminals with 41 printers and plotters available in 10 campus clusters. Another cluster also is planned for the DeBartolo classroom building when it is completed.

The following public computing facilities are available on campus:
- Architecture, Room 412
- ComputingCtr/Mathematics, Room 2
- ComputingCtr/Mathematics, Room G115
- Fitzpatrick Engineering, Room 170
- Hayes-Healy, Room 25
- Hesburgh Library, Room 249
- LaFortune Student Center, Room 16
- Nieuwland Science, Room 203
- O'Shaughnessy Hall, Room 246
- Public Safety, Second Floor

(Touch a life, Give to the Need Way)

Happy 22nd Birthday,
Elizabeth Anne Crisp
We are proud of you! Mom & Dad

CAMPUS BANDS!!!

SUB Music Commission will select 1 band to open for a national band on Thursday, November 1st. The opener will perform at 7:30.

All interested bands MUST submit a tape with 2 songs to the SUB Music Mailbox (2nd Floor, SUB office in LaFortune) by 6:00 pm, Thursday, October 19. Also include a contact phone number.

The selected band will be notified on Monday, October 29th.
Up-up and away
the farthest receives $200 in cash.
suburban Cincinnati pool hall. The contestant to throw the dwarf
John Mudimon of greater Cincinnati tosses a dwarf, who calls
himself Little Mr. T, in a dwarf tossing contest Thursday night at a

A campus-wide water gun
game called GOTCHA will be
part of Student Government's
annual fund raising drive to
benefit the South Bend United
Way.

The events began with a
dessert reception on Saturday
for parents and students.
The dessert reception was a
great success with about $500
going to the United Way," said
Kristin Costello, the executive
coordinator of special projects. The reception included
performances by the glee club and two jazz band combos.

Individual dorms will be
responsible for the majority of
the drive. The Student Govern­
ment hopes to get at least fifty
cents from each student. Each dorm will decide the
way it wants to go about collecting the money. As a mo­
tivating force, a VCR will be
given to the dorm that raises
the highest percentage of
money.

"The dorm proceeds could
make or break the entire
drive," said Costello. Money
will be collected through Mon­
day, October 27th. GOTCHA will be started in the
hope of raising additional
money for the drive. Sign up
for GOTCHA will take place in
the dining hall today through
Friday. A one dollar donation is
necessary to play the game.

A participant receives a name
of someone else playing the
game. He or she then finds that
person and shoots him/her with
a squirt gun. He or she then
takes on the, eliminated
person's name. The cycle con­
tinues until only one person is
left. The winner receives $75.

The goal for this year's drive
is $3500. "The drive will be a
success and I am very op­
timistic about the whole thing," said Costello.

The money will benefit the
Big Brothers/big sisters and the
Logan Center of South Bend.
Notre Dame has stipulated that
the donated money may be used for projects that go against Catholic morals.

"The United Way has been a
long standing tradition here at
Notre Dame and I want to make this year drive as good as
possible. It is the drive in the past," said Costello.

Law school caravan stops at Notre Dame

A traveling presentation of
various law schools throughout
the country will stop at Notre
Dame Tuesday. The event,
called the Law School Caravan, will feature admissions re­
representatives from 75 law schools
nationwide.

The Caravan is co-sponsored
by the Career and Placement
Services and the Pre-Law Soci­
ety. Admissions representatives will offer information on:
• admissions criteria,
• characteristics of each par­
ticular school,
• special programs and oppor­
tunities available,
• job placement figures.

The Caravan has been held
Annually for several years, but
this year's number of visiting
representatives (75) is substan­
tially larger than the usual
number of thirty or forty. Most of
the nation's top law schools will
be represented, among them
Michigan, Duke, Yale, Notre
Dame, Wake Forest, Northwestern, and Southern California.

Information on admissions
criteria include minimum LSAT
scores, a student's undergradu­
ate record, and median GPA.
No specific applications will be
made available, as this is merely an informational session
"The United Way has been a
success and I am very op­
timistic about the whole thing," said Costello.

The event is open and en­
courages anyone with an inter­
est, students from freshmen to
senior year, as well as faculty
advisors to attend. It will be
possible to pick up dozens of
brochures and pamphlets within an hour.

The Law School Caravan will be
held on Tuesday, October 16, from 10:30 to 2:30 at Stepan Center.

German mail addresses
announced
Special to The Observer
The Postal Administration of
the Federal Republic of Ger­
many has announced the fol­
lowing information of address­
ing mail to the Federal Re­
public of Germany.

Effective October 3, 1990, the
German Democratic Republic (East Germany) unites with the
Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and becomes the
Federal Republic of Ger­
many. In the united Germany,
cities in the East and West sec­
tors will have similar postal
codes. Until a new postal num­
bering system is adopted, mail­
ers should observe the follow­

ing procedure to distinguish the postal codes in the two postal
sectors.

Postal codes for address in
the East postal territory sh d d
be preceded by the letter O
and the postal code in the West
sector should be preceded by
the letter W. A hyphen follows
the postal alpha code W or O.

Proper addressing formats for
the West and East postal sectors:

DAVID
HAPPY 21st

With CLASS!
WEAR IT

The people of Procter & Gamble present an overview of our Finance organization and employment opportunities within it.

We want you to learn more about us so we can learn more about you.

You are invited to attend a presentation. We encourage casual dress—please come as you are.

Refreshments and food to follow.

Date: Monday, October 15, 1990
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: University Club, Upper Lounge

National Telephone Addresses

Germany:ST.

Federal Republic of Germany.

Letters

To: Addresses

DAVID
HAPPY 21st

West Posta1 Territories:

name, address, W-5300 Bonn 1 or W-1020 Berlin 12, Federal Republic of Germany.

East Postal Territories:

name, address, 0-1020 Berlin or 0-1020 Berlin, Federal Republic of Germany.

Federal Republic of Germany.

The Postal Administration of the Federal Republic of Ger-

manny.

Effective October 3, 1990, the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) unites with the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) and becomes the Federal Republic of Germany. In the united Germany, cities in the East and West sectors will have similar postal codes. Until a new postal numbering system is adopted, mailers should observe the following procedure to distinguish the postal codes in the two postal sectors.

Postal codes for addresses in the East postal territory should be preceded by the letter O and the postal code in the West sector should be preceded by the letter W. A hyphen follows the postal alpha code W or O.

Proper addressing formats for the West and East postal sectors:

DAVID
HAPPY 21st
Town stages underwear celebration
PIQUA, Ohio (AP) — Wearing underwear — and nothing else — in public is becoming a proud tradition in this western Ohio town's annual "Made in Piqua" parade.

This weekend's two-day Great Outdoor Underwear Festival was the community's third. Patricia Cunningham Flesh, grand marshal of Sunday's festival parade, said underwear has been good to her family and the community. She is the widow of Alfred Flesh, whose father, Lou, founded the Atlas Underwear Co.

Mrs. Flesh, 83, considers it a duty to her community and the family name to take part in the parade. "Where else would you put underwear but on flesh?" she said. The hour-long parade each year includes about 100 units — at least one of which touts the virtues of underwear.

Organizers cautioned that the parade is a family affair. Risque lingerie is not welcome.

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THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER ON LAW & GOVERNMENT

PRESENTS
A Lecture

BY
WILLIAM J. BENNETT
Director

OFFICE OF NATIONAL DRUG CONTROL POLICY

ON
"Modernity and the Care of Our Children"

Wednesday, October 17
7:30 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

ABC will apologize for ad slighting Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — ABC television will try to soothe bruised feelings in Cleveland stemming from a joke in a promotion for the situation comedy "Coach," the mayor's office says.

Robert A. Iger, president of ABC Entertainment, promised to air an apology the night of Oct. 22, when ABC broadcasts the Cleveland Browns' home game against the Cincinnati Bengals, a statement by Mayor Michael R. White's office said Saturday.

When the Browns played in Denver against the Broncos on Oct. 8, the network broadcast a brief promotion for "Coach." Actor Jerry Van Dyke, who plays an assistant college football coach on the series, commented that even if the Browns beat Denver, they would still lose "because they have to go back to Cleveland."

White sent a letter to ABC, calling the remark insensitive and disrespectful to the city. "Any comedian or comedy show that uses Cleveland as the punch line for a joke has never visited our city and is relying on what has been for years the crutch of feeble comedians," White said in his letter to ABC.

Orbital obstacles

Space Shuttle Discovery pilot Robert Cabana floats on the mid-deck of the spacecraft during the four-day mission in this photo released by NASA Thursday. Cabana, his foot anchored in a foot restraint, prepares to shoot some motion pictures.

ACCOUNTING SENIORS

PLANNING TO TAKE THE MAY 1991 CPA EXAM
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN INFORMATIONAL MEETING TO DISCUSS

THE NOTRE DAME CPA REVIEW PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990
AT 8:00 P.M.
ROOM 122 HAYES-HEALY
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME CAMPUS

STUDENTDISCOUNT AVAILABLE
Registration must be received by October 19

DETAILS AT MEETING OR CALL
EXECUTIVE PROGRAMS
Room 137 Hayes-Healy 239-5285

NAVY OFFICER
You and the Navy, Full Speed Ahead.

IDEAL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

WEAR IT WITH CLASS!
Housing
continued from page 1

"There are 107 males on the waiting-list for on-campus housing. We've taken care of all females that wanted on for this fall, although there is a female waiting list for spring and next fall," said Reinebold.

Those students who have moved off-campus and continue to live off-campus want to be off-campus, she said.

Cecelia Burger, a senior anthropology and psychology double-major who moved off-campus two years ago, described her decision to move off-campus.

"I was looking for a place not affiliated with Notre Dame," she said. "I wanted to be on my own. It does give me a place to physically remove myself from the stress of campus."

Because he was a transfer student, senior David Raymond, a biology and French double-major, originally had no option but living off-campus.

"Housing is limited to first-born Domers, and I am a naturalized Domer," he said. "Now Raymond says that he would not move on campus even if he could.

Whatever the individual motivations for living off-campus, the Office of Student Residences is available as a resource for all off-campus students, and all students planning to move off-campus should consider contacting them, according to Reinebold.

"We keep a listing of places in the community available for rent. When they are rented, they are crossed off the list," she said.

"We do not contact the landlord, and we do not inspect the apartment or house," said Reinebold. "All we are is a listing service. The student has to use his or her own judgment. We also have a sample lease that all students should see."

PLO chief hints at Saddam's 'flexibility' in the Gulf crisis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel said on Sunday it rejected the U.N. decision to investigate the Israeli shooting of 19 Palestinians on the Temple Mount and would not cooperate if the world body sends a delegation.

The decision came after a four-hour meeting of Israel's Cabinet and was announced by Foreign Minister David Levy.

Israel radio reported the Cabinet turned down Housing Minister Ariel Sharon's proposal to block U.N. investigators from entering the country.

Levy, speaking on Israel radio, said the government "unanimously rejected the decisions" Friday of the U.N. Security Council and "determined its refusal to accept such a mission."

The Cabinet's rejection came despite a recommendation from Israel's U.N. delegation, which advised accepting the mission in order to prevent a confrontation with the United Nations and the United States.

Asked what would happen if members of the mission arrive despite Israel's decision, Levy said:

"I don't know if they would come at all. The government has made a decision and it's obligatory."

Other ministers indicated that Israel would not block the arrival of the U.N. group but would not cooperate with it.

"We have refused to meet any members of the delegation," said Religious Affairs Minister Avner Shaki.

The Security Council on Friday condemned Israel and decided to send a team under Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to investigate the slayings. Israeli troops on Monday fired live ammunition at Palestinian protesters on the Temple Mount, known in Arabic as Haram al-Sharif, or Noble Enclosure. Haram al-Sharif is considered Islam's third holiest shrine.

Israel maintains its police were provoked by Palestinian rioters who throw rocks from the Moslem compound on the Temple Mount at Jews worshiping at the adjacent Western Wall, also known as the Walling Wall.

ATTENTION STUDENTS INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL:

The LAW SCHOOL CARAVAN will be held on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16 From 10:30 to 2:30 at STEPAN CENTER. Representatives from over 75 law schools will be present--including Yale, Michigan, Duke, and Northwestern
Wall Street veteran takes to the pulpit

NEW YORK (AP) — The former chair of the New York Stock Exchange took to the pulpit at the Harlem Tabernacle Sunday and denounced the state of the nation as the "decade of abundance.

William H. Donaldson, who will take office formally in January, delivered a sermon in which he also decried "a city in which it seems like everybody is at everybody else's throat.

Donaldson urged everyone from the "chairman of the board to the janitor" to communicate as individuals and share their talents to provide a sense of well-being in the city.

Donaldson, 59, a securities industry veteran, is a friend of President Bush and the fourth, full-time paid chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. He and two friends founded Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette, the nation's 15th-largest brokerage.

But he was no jittery Sunday sermonizer, as the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he said, that by comparison "on January 1, when I pass through those worldy portals on 11 Wall Street, my first day will seem like a piece of cake.

Donaldson's brief transition into preacher stemmed from a rally at the cathedral last May during which Mayor David Dinkins called on civil leaders to help restore faith and community in the city.

Donaldson was the first of a series of weekly sermons dedicated to what church officials call "sharing the vision.

"Last May, remember the days when our beloved New York was going to explode with hatred," said the Rev. James Parks Morton, dean of the cathedral. "We introduced Donaldson. "Now we hope to heal and bring peace and unity to New York.

During his 25-minute sermon, Donaldson called the 1960s a decade in which "it was easy to see how good things were for some people and more difficulty to know what bad things had occurred for others.

There's a first of a first, a very big difference in what our constituents are projecting now, compared to what we were projecting last spring," Lewis Preston, chairman of J.P. Morgan & Co. and council vice chairman, told reporters before presenting the report to leaders of the nation's top 100 corporations.

While three-fourths of the economists believe the economy still can skirt a recession this year, projected growth in the second half was down to 0.3 percent at an annual rate, compared with a 2 percent rate projected in May.

Five of the 19 panelists said an economic downturn would occur before year's end.

In a session with reporters, 12 of the council's corporate chiefs assessed their particular industries. While most agreed on the overall economic sluggishness, many noted that the industry was varied from industry to industry.

"This is the recession in some segments," said General Electric Co. Chairman Jeffrey R. Welch Jr., who becomes council chairman in January. "In other segments, things are quite good.

Citicorp's Rees said consumers were reflecting the economy.

"We look at our credit card business and we see different patterns depending on the economic health of the economy in a given region," he said.

"In areas where the economy is very weak, consumers tend to pay down their outstanding balances and put the card in a drawer," Rees said. "And in areas where they're feeling good, they tend to use it normally.

But most agreed that even those industries that had not been greatly affected by the economic sluggishness earlier in the year, slowly dripped through the Aug. 2 Iraq invasion war.

"There is still growth but at a lower level of what people want," said James Robinson III, chairman of the American Express Co.

"This, too, changes as you go across the country -- the Northeast, of course, being quite hard hit now; Central and Western parts of the country, however, spending still a bit more robust," he said.

Robinson, Welch and others agreed that housing and commodities are two durable goods -- big-ticket items such as appliances and automobiles that have been most adversely affected.

Those items were sliding even before the Persian Gulf crisis, in part because of interest rates. The oil-price shock has hit dollar values of countries with which to buy them.

Housing starts, instead of being up about 15 percent, are going to be down about 22 percent, said S.D. Bechtel Jr., chairman of Bechtel Group Inc. "Next year? More of the same.

Bechtel also said non-residential construction would be down considerably this year.

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Business Writing

Monday, October 15, 1990

Students find that living off-campus is less expensive and offers more enjoyment. And living in the dormitory is generally cheaper than paying the standard student costs either $1657.50, $1682.50, or $1877.50 per person per semester, which varies from dorm to dorm and room to room, said Kathleen Hodges, director of student financial assistance.

"The room itself has a rate associated with it," and each person in the room could be paying any of the three rates, said Hodges, state rate director. "It's primarily on the number of people in the room," she said in an interview, according to Jim Lyphout, associate vice president of Business Affairs.

Graduate student housing for males in Brownson and St. Joseph's Halls costs $375 per person per semester for the room only. Females in O'Hara-Grace Townhouses pay $896.50 per person per semester for an apartment including utilities. Married students can be housed in the University Village for $182 per unit per month.

Housing fees are directed to a general fund to "support food service operation and dormitory maintenance," said Hodges.

Off-campus housing costs vary.

- Turtle Creek apartments, which are furnished and include utilities, range from $350 per month for one bedroom and $520 per month for two bedrooms.
- Castle Point apartments range from $375 per month for a furnished efficiency to $415 per month for a one-bedroom apartment, and $515 per month for a two-bedroom townhouse.
- Lafayette Square apartments range from $386 per month for one bedroom to $542 per month for a three-room apartment.
- O'Hara-Grace apartments range from efficiencies costing $270 per month to two-bedroom units costing $370 per month.
- Off-campus housing varies greatly, with rents ranging from $200 per month for two bedrooms to $450-$500 per month for five bedrooms.

Generally, several students will divide the rent for an apartment or house and share other expenses, such as utilities, food and even car expenses. Over one-third of the sophomores, juniors and seniors and 15 percent of all undergraduates live off-campus.

Dave McDonald, a senior living in Lafayette Square, found that he could "cost cheaper [by buying food at the store] than at the dining hall." He felt he was losing money by paying for meals and then skipping some of them throughout the course of the semester.

While food is the "biggest expense, most students find that, whether eating out or cooking at home, they spend roughly $25 a week on food," Over one-third of the sophomores, juniors and seniors and 15 percent of all undergraduates live off-campus.

"Living in the dorms is like living at home," said McDonald. "We wanted our own freedom. (Off-campus means) taking care of yourself and being in your own place.

Off-campus accommodations provide more room, freedom, and a change from three years of dorm life, said several students living off-campus.

"We decided to move off-campus to enjoy our senior year... basically for a change," said senior Mike Sullivan.

Many seniors remain on-campus primarily for convenience and/or because of an attachment to the social atmosphere of dormitory life, according to senior Mike Sullivan.
The Observer
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EDITORIAL

Editors distort coaching upheaval

Dear Editor:

The recent shake-up in the women's volleyball program needs to be explained but should be handled by the athletic department. Until it is explained, half-informed sports editors should refrain from editorials that are belligerent in tone and insinuate some wrongdoing on the part of the players.

The headline of Greg Guffey's Oct. 5 editorial read, "Lambert's future uncertain as volleyball team revolts." This was not some violent takeover of the ACC, rather, it was an effort on the part of college-level athletes to improve playing conditions, the morale of the team, and, through such advances, improve the Notre Dame Women's volleyball program.

Later in the same editorial, Guffey stated, "Lambert's son, Greg, is the other assistant coach." I think this exemplifies Mr. Guffey's interest in, and knowledge of, the 1990 volleyball season. Unfortunately, Lambert has not been an assistant coach at any time during the 1990 season. In the editorial of Monday, Oct. 8, Guffey wrote, "I like the public Art Lambert. I don't know the private one." Does Mr. Guffey believe a mid-season change would be based on the "public" Art Lambert? The players know the "private" Art Lambert, and in that light, shouldn't their judgement on the situation of the team and on his coaching of the team be respected and taken seriously? He then asked why the change came now: "Was it something that no one could have taken action about in the past six years?" I would like to point out that three seasons ago, two scholarship athletes did take action after only one season under Art Lambert. Ironically, that was after the 1988 season. Lambert's most successful season at Notre Dame.

Furthermore, Guffey seemed to expect a statement from Maria Perez following the matches this weekend. She had every right to decline to comment because the athletic department had not yet made an announcement regarding the coaching situation.

In his Oct. 10, editorial, Kim Tyaske wrote: "The Irish looked pretty pathetic in the Golden Dome Classic this weekend without Lambert on the sidelines. The performance of any athlete or team in any given game, match, or tournament does not depend exclusively on the coach on the bench at the time of the game, it depends on the preparation and conditioning the team has had throughout the season. Any team experiencing a coaching change goes through a transition period and should be allowed time to adjust.

Finally, I would like to quote a headline from Mike Kamradt's Oct. 8, Inside Column. It read, "Team needs support even after loss," and although he was speaking of the football team, I think the sentiment is appropriate for the volleyball team also. I hope that the student body is willing to stand behind the women's volleyball team through this transition period, and that Maria Perez and the team she coaches are given the time and opportunity to improve.

Karen Hohberger
Lyon's Hall
Oct. 10, 1990

Logan Center appreciates ticket donors

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the clients of the Logan Center, we would like to say a big thank you to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Because of your generosity, the clients were able to enjoy the ND/Stanford football game in person.

We would also like to thank the ND ticket office, the stadium crew, the cheerleaders and everyone else who had a part in making that day special. One of the clients said it best when she told one of us, "Even though we lost, it was a lot of fun."

We are always amazed at the response we get when we put out the ticket appeal every year. So many of you offer to give of yourselves by donating your tickets, it speaks highly of the type of students present at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College.

To those who offered to donate their ticket and were turned away, your generosity was noted and greatly appreciated. Thank you again for making that day special for the clients of Logan Center.

Janet Kunst
Sally Greene
Co-Presidents
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retired
Oct. 6, 1990

DONESBURY

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Janet Kunst
Sally Greene
Co-Presidents
Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retired
Oct. 6, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One thing you always got to remember about a pretty girl; somewhere, somebody is tired of her."

D. Jenkins
Dear Editor,  
In this age of feminist movement, is not the issue of gender present? It is looked at in a way that I feel is unproductive. I have tried to see the Church in this light, but so far I can only see the Church as it was and is. It is not my purpose to discuss the Church as it is relevant to me.  
Sincerely,  
[Signature]

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The Viewpoint Department welcomes submissions from any member of the Notre Dame community. You don't have to be a regular writer to submit a column. Voice your views and make a difference—write Viewpoint at P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Use of sexist language influences social values

Dear Editor,  
This letter generally addresses the representation of women in language and the importance of addressing gender bias. It is important to recognize that language can influence our perception of women and that the use of non-inclusive language can perpetuate stereotypes and reinforce gender inequalities. It is crucial to adopt a more inclusive and respectful language when referring to women. The time has come to address this issue and to promote a language that is fair and just.  
Sincerely,  
[Signature]
The Brady Bunch has returned—now playing in Chicago's Loop.

CHICAGO (AP) — OK, video kids, fill in the blank.

"Here's the story."

"Of a man named . . . . "

If you can't get in line for the unlikeliest hit on Chicago's theater scene: "The Real Live Brady Bunch."

The show is a live, word-for-word re-enactment of an episode from the early 1970s television series "The Brady Bunch." The all-adult cast plays it straight, from the dopy sitcom song to little Cindy's irritating lisp. The show has become so popular since beginning its Tuesday night run in early June that the 110-seat Annoyance Theater added a second weekly performance. The cramped theater in a funky, North Side neighborhood charges $7 a ticket.

If "The Real Live Bradys" is art — and not even the actors agree on that point — it may be the first case of art imitating TV sitcom life, a kind of life so far removed from real life that it's, well, laughable.

A concept this loopy could only have been hatched by people with genuine affection for the Bradys: sisters Faith and Jill Soloway, who jointly produce and direct the shows for the Metraframe theater company. "If we pay tribute to the Bradys, we don't disrespect them," Jill said. 'R e l a x ' said the nightman, 'W e a r e a l l j u st p r i s e n t a t e d . '

Like the young professionals who fill the theater, the Soloways are in their mid-20s and grew up watching the Brady Bunch, which stayed on television from 1969-74 and ran as a hour-long series in 1977 before hitting the rerun trail.

We were all really jealous of the Bradys," Jill said, a sentiment echoed by several spectators at a recent performance. Really envious? It's hard not to understand.

In their suburban digs, the Bradys lived in a universe far removed from the social and political turmoil of their times. Teen-ager Greg Brady never worried he might be drafted and sent to Vietnam. No Brady ever had to worry about welfare, a widow and her new husband, their three sons and Alice, their old-maid housekeeper.

Now the crises involved such mundane aggravations as Dad's misplaced architectural plans and middle daughter Jan sneakering a peak at eldest daughter Marcia's diary. And as self-styled Brady historian Max Merlin, a Northwestern University film student, observed, "Their problems always worked out in 23 1/2 minutes."

Actress Eve Plumb, who played Jan in the series, experienced the Brady revival firsthand. When the Soloway sisters flew her in last summer to guest star in one of their shows during the summer. She played a big green-wizarding gone-not-to-reprise her role as pensive Jan at all.

It was a "totally bizarre experience," Plumb said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles, where she is a rotating cast member of the Groundlings, an improvisational troupe. She said she doesn't understand the "nightmareaudience" phenomenon — she's been a fan, but thinks the Chicago show is "sort of a hoax."

"Brady Bunch" creator Sherwood Schwartz, who now also gave us "Gilligan's Island," suggested the lure of the Bradys is mostly nostalgia. "It's something people have as a reference point in their youth, and they hold fond memories of those shows," he said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

But Chicago actress Jane Lynch, who plays mother Carol in "The Real Live Bradys," holds that nostalgia is only part of the show's draw. She said the other half — the element that transforms "The Real Live Bradys" from camp to art — is the realization by audience members that the Bradys' uncomplicated lives were nothing like what life turned out to be.

"A teacher once told me the purpose of art is to enlighten and inform," Lynch said. "This informs us as to what we bought into as children and enlightens us that it was crap."
Rocket
ND has to improve on defense

By SCOTT BRUTOCACCO
Assistant Sports Editor

With Notre Dame's 57-27 victory over Air Force, Lou Holtz said it would be a "shutout" block call, and everybody hit their gaps," said Mihako. "I guess they were just a little bit out of bounds. I did get in there pretty clean. It was a little bit of a test to see if you explode off the ball, and we said all of a sudden, "Let's get this thing started."

"On the second one, we just determined that they were going to try to get us on our feet, and we were able to get it again...."

The Irish rushing attack may have been hurt by fullback Rodney Culver, who rushed for 46 of his 10 carries, but two of his backups, both freshman, made significant contributions.

Jere Brettis, Culver's first backup, gained 46 yards on only four carries, including one 30-yard scamper in the third quarter. Brettis' season total was 19 yards on five carries.

Jeff Burriss, making his collegiate debut, gained 34 yards on five carries, but his one true touchdown late in the fourth quarter. In that drive, Burriss got the call for the last of three scoring drives to the nest week.

"I thought Brettis performed very well in the second quarter and also was impressed with the way Burriss ran."

After ending the Stanford game on a positive note, tight end Derek Brown proved himself once again to be one of the toughest open-field receivers to tackle in the air. In the final play of the 36-31 loss to Stanford, Brown had the winning touchdown pass thrown between his fingers in the end zone.

On Saturday, however, Brown was cut, as he had one carry and one touchdown. On one play, a 24-yard gain late in the second period, he broke two tackles in the open field before being taken down by Eric Faison.

Four days later, Brown caught his touchdown pass on a cross-field pass from Mirer, but by that time, he was injured for less than 30 seconds in the half. Brown said he didn't want to come back to Derek, because he can do so many things with it," said Mirer. "I think he's a little like a receiver but he's also like a fullback, running over people. He's got good speed and we can afford not to give him the ball.

Holtz's stepped-up involvement on defense has put more assistant coaches working with the Irish. In particular, Holtz wore the offensive headset most of the game, putting it on occasionally to coach the offense.

"Quarterback Coach (Pete) Cusick, Offensive Coordinator (Robin) Veas were in the game, putting in the plays on the offense."

"We put it on him because this is a very productive situation for him, said Carlisle, "He's a great running back, making it hard to screw that up."

"He's a great running back, making it hard to screw that up."

Volley

Isma'il's biggest play of the day was a 52-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter, when Rikker drained 37 yards in a wide-open receiver pattern. It made the score 24-7.

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With the aid of a block from freshman fullback Jerome Bettis (6), Irish quarterback Rick Mirer rolls to his left.

Freshman fullback Jeff Burris (9) rushed for 30 yards in his first five carries at Notre Dame.

Air Force defenders were chasing Irish receivers like Shawn Davis all day.

Notre Dame defensive tackle George Williams (69) tries to deflect a pass by Air Force quarterback Rob Perez.

Irish tailback Ricky Watters (12) dives into the endzone for one of his two touchdowns.

Left: Tight end Derek Brown celebrates after a second-quarter catch. For the game, Brown caught four passes for 61 yards and one touchdown.

Above: Flanker Raghib Ismail (25) had the best day of his career, catching six passes for 172 yards.
McGraw's troops promise NCAAs are within reach

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The opener may be over a month away, but the Irish women's basketball team is already priming big results.

This year's Notre Dame women's basketball team is going to make history," predicted Sara Liebscher, this season's team captain along with fellow seniors Karen Robinson and Kris Davis. "We're going to make the NCAAs for the first time.

The formidable expectations are not unfounded. The squad that finished 1989-90 with a 23-6 record graduated only one player (Lisa Kubeni) and returns six starters. While the NCAA selection committee snubbed the program last year, a tougher schedule and influx of talent should make them viable contenders for a tournament invitation come February.

While Notre Dame, which begins practices today, will face Tennessee and Old Dominion late in the season, the "make-it-or-break-it" games will probably occur early on for the Irish. The team travels to California at the end of November to play in the Top 20. I think we're going to surprise people." McGraw certainly has the ingredients to work with this year. Four talented freshmen and the return of Dominique Hayshert should add much-needed depth to a team that last times featured only seven healthy players.

"All of them will make an impact right away," said Liebscher of freshmen Andrea Alexander, Katura Jones, Kristin Knapp and Sherron Orlosky. The 6-1 Jones and 5-11 Orlosky are Gatorade Players of the Year for Oklahoma and Maryland respectively, as seniors in high school, while Alexander, 5-10 and Knapp, 6-3, were first team All-State in Michigan and California respectively.

"The best players are going to play," said McGraw, "albeit none of them have been penciled in as starters.

McGraw feels too has the unusual comfort of returning seven players as Hayshert was declared academically ineligible at midseason last year. "I think Washington found herself, work on moves with my back to the basket. That was very unusual comfort of returning seven players," she declared academically ineligible at midseason last year. "I think Washington found herself, work on moves with my back to the basket. That was very un-McGraw believes it will be more difficult for the opposition this year. "The best players are going to play," said McGraw, "albeit none of them have been penciled in as starters." McGraw.

McGraw said that while Notre Dame's basic playing style should not differ much from last year, having 12 people on the team will allow the Irish to pick up the tempo and defend man-to-man more.

That upbeat outlook, combined with some clutch shots in the regular season, could lead just the Irish in the NCAA tournament, and the history books, by the end of the season.

I Irish will soon find out about season

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will find out quickly what kind of season to expect.

The Irish open the 1990 season in exactly one month in the preseason National Invitation Tournament. They host Fordham in the first-round of the 16-team event.

The pre-season NIT is a great opportunity for us," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said Friday afternoon during the press conference at the Joyce ACC. "It's a big advantage when you can play for something before going to the NCAA. We're looking at it as a 16-team regional.

"Said junior Daimon Sweet. "We're taking that now very seriously. How well we do in that tourney will tell how well we do the remainder of the year." The Notre Dame finished 16-13 last season and then lost to Virginia in the first-round of the NCAA tournament. The Irish lost five seniors in Joe Fredrick, James Jackson, Kevin Robinson, Scott Paddock and Tim Crawford.

The biggest loss might have come two weekends ago when the Irish learned that sophomore Monty Walters would not play any competitive basketball because of a potentially dangerous heart condition. While the forward remains on scholarship, was expected to play a big role on this year's team.

If the Irish are to play in their seventh consecutive NCAA Tournament, they will need play well against a tough schedule on the road. They struggled through the first six games of the JACC last season and will face a tough road schedule this season that includes UCLA, Kentucky, North Carolina, Temple, St. John's, Dayton, DePaul, Louisville and Missouri.

"You have to have guys coming out with the killer instinct," said senior captain Tim Singleton. "We didn't really have that killer instinct last season. Everybody sat back and waited for things to happen. We can't be playing timid like we did last year on the road.

"Phelps did point to the performance of junior LaPhonso Ellis as a key to Notre Dame's success. Ellis missed the first seven games last season because of a broken foot, but then finished as the third-leading rebounder in the country while scoring over 14 points per game.

"He has to step up, be counted and become one of the premier basketball players in the country," Phelps said.

Junior Keith Tower will need to make his presence known in the middle. Tower attended two camps this summer—one with the Boston Celtics and another with legendary coach Pete Newell in California—and worked on moves with my back to the basket. That was very beneficial.

Senior Kevin Ellery and junior Earl Bennett round out the returners expected to contribute in big ways to the Irish this season. Ellery can play inside or shoot the outside jumper, while Bennett contributes to a strong Irish perimeter game.

Phelps said that follow four freshmen—twin Jon and Joe Ross, Carl Cozen and Brooks Boyer—to develop at their own pace.

"There is no pressure on them," Phelps said. "It will be interesting to just see what they can do."

Last year we had over 14,000 students Wall Street Tycoons in the...
Lost
continued from page 20
refusal to take the floor. "We'd been warming up for an hour and 45 minutes."
The Irish took the early lead 1-0 on a kill by Jessica Fiebelkorn (15 kills, 14 digs, 483 hit percentage) from the back row. Indiana caught the Irish at three, and then looked like they may run away with the game as they pulled out to an 8-3 lead behind the hitting of Diane Hoereth (18 kills). Alicia Turner made it 8-4 with a service ace, but then served into the net. Indiana extended the lead to 9-4 before Marilyn Cragin (10 kills) got a side out and the point with two powerful cross-court kills.
Indiana moved ahead 12-7 but that was all the points Indiana would get for the game. Cragin set Choquette (19 kills and 45 minutes)."
T"X T
"Realistically our team goal is to win the MEC Championship," said Choquette. "We have to forget about what's happened and start with our next match against Minnesota."
"We're still looking for answers," said Fiebelkorn. "I think we need to be more intense on every point. We have to take the match one game at a time the rest of the way."
Jacobs, Danapilis lead ND to win

Special to the Observer

Frank Jacobs launched a two-run homer and Eric Danapilis had four hits as the Notre Dame baseball team beat Air Force 12-5 Friday night at Coveleski Stadium.

The win, which concluded the fall season for the Irish, put Notre Dame's fall season record at 3-2, including a two-game sweep of Air Force. The Irish beat the Falcons 8-2 Thursday night.

 Jacobs's home run gave him two during the fall. The first came two weeks ago when he launched a towering blast to right center against Wichita State. Danapilis, 4-for-5 Friday night, was 6-for-7 in the two-game series with Air Force with six runs scored and three RBI.

In the game Friday, Irish starter Tom Price pitched five innings for the win, allowing six runs scored and three RBI.

In the bottom of the inning, Notre Dame put a run on the board when Dan Bautch walked and moved around the base on a wild pitch to score. Price replaced Price in the first with one out, David O'Keefe singled and Mike Kazlauskas reached on first baseman Joe Binkiewicz's two errors, one a botched fielding play when Binkiewicz charged Kazlauskas's dribbler down the first-base line and another when he threw wild into right field, trying to throw out Kazlauskas at first.

Outfielder Ian Pharris followed with a double that scored both runners, and Vern Mullis knocked in Pharris with a single.

In the fifth, Counsell singled and substituted for Cory Mees with a double that scored both runners, and Vern Mullis knocked in Pharris with a single.

In the sixth and pitched innings for the win, allowing five runs scored and three RBI.

Notre Dame got two back in the fourth when Frank Jacobs slammed a two-run shot to right after Danapilis had singled.

In the fifth, Counsell singled and substituted for Cory Mees with a double. Jacobs then walked, and Edwin Hartwell followed with a well-placed bunt down the third-base line but was called out on interference with the catcher. Binkiewicz then walked, loading the bases.

Kazlauskas then grounded to first baseman O'Keefe, who threw a wild pitch to Steve Cowart for the force. Cowart, however, failed to step on the plate, and the score was 5-5.

Freshman catcher Matt Haas, substituting for Cory Mees with the bases still loaded to make it 6-5, and another run came across when pitcher Brad Smith threw a wild pitch.

Notre Dame added to its lead in the sixth as an seventh innings, scoring a run both times on errors by Cowart. In the sixth, Danapilis came home on Cowart's passed ball, and in the seventh, Layson scored when he stole third and Cowart's throw went into left field.

In the eighth with the score 9-5, the Irish scored three more runs when Counsell walked and Danapilis doubled to put runners on second and third. Binkiewicz's sacrifice fly to center scored Counsell and sent Danapilis to third, making it 10-5.

Danapilis scored when first baseman O'Keefe bobbled pinch-hitter Dave Yawman's ground ball. Yawman moved to third when Korey Wrobeliski singled, and scored on a fielder's choice when Wrobeliski was caught stealing at second.

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Notre Dame added to its lead in the sixth as an seventh innings, scoring a run both times on errors by Cowart. In the sixth, Danapilis came home on Cowart's passed ball, and in the seventh, Layson scored when he stole third and Cowart's throw went into left field.

In the eighth with the score 9-5, the Irish scored three more runs when Counsell walked and Danapilis doubled to put runners on second and third. Binkiewicz's sacrifice fly to center scored Counsell and sent Danapilis to third, making it 10-5.

Danapilis scored when first baseman O'Keefe bobbled pinch-hitter Dave Yawman's ground ball. Yawman moved to third when Korey Wrobeliski singled, and scored on a fielder's choice when Wrobeliski was caught stealing at second.

second baseman Greg Layson. Notre Dame got two back in the fourth when Frank Jacobs slammed a two-run shot to right after Danapilis had singled.
The Observer Monday, October 15, 1990

Belles, Irish psyched for today's big soccer match

By TASHA TIGHT

The Saint Mary's soccer team lost to Calvin College 1-0 Saturday at Calvin in a critical game that will affect the chances of a post-season NCAA bid.

The Belles are trying to rally strongly against Calvin and continued to play poorly throughout the first half. Calvin took advantage of the situation and scored the only goal of the game near the end of the first half.

The Belles pulled together in the second half playing a more intense game. Saint Mary's had opportunities to score, but they were unable to capitalize.

"The team lost their compusure," said Coach Tom Van Meter. "We played a good second half but we were unable to convert the chances we had into goals."

The Belles (11-2-1) will face a tough Irisih squad against a growing Division III Belles team.

Saint Mary's is counting on the senior leadership to guide the Belles, who barely lost to the Irish last year 1-0. Captain Amy Ross, Marcie Gaus, and Iris H last year 1-0. Captains Belles, who barely lost to the

Captains

Amy Ross will lead the team in setting up many scoring opportunities as she has done all year.

Trish Troester, Marcie Gaus, and Iris H last year 1-0. Captains Belles, who barely lost to the

"If we can control our defense we will be able to take advantage offensively and win the game," said co-captain Amy Ross. "If we can control our defense we will be able to take advantage offensively and win the game."

The two teams are counting on tremendous student support from both sides. "This game is a chance for the students to show their true school spirit," said co-captain Trish Troester. "The Irish first scored 17:59 minutes into the game that will affect the chances of a post-season NCAA bid.

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's teams, as well as a good game for the Community of South Bend and soccer in this area. I just hope that both teams play to their capabilities and that we put something on that is enjoyable to watch.

"I think that Saint Mary's is a very good team, and they've been doing great all year. I'm sure that they've been looking forward to playing, and we are too. I expect a nice crowd and I think that it's going to be a good game."

Molly Lennon, a junior wrestler from South Bend, concurred.

"This is going to be a great game. We aren't taking this lightly at all. This game means a great deal to us as far as the future and our striving for respect is concerned. We are going out to take it to them and put them away early. Last year there were a lot of questions and "what ifs" - this year we're out to put those questions to rest."

John P. O'Malley

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"It's obviously a big rivalry between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," observed Petrucelli. "This is a great game for both teams, as well as a good game for the Community of South Bend and soccer in this area. I just hope that both teams play to their capabilities and that we put something on that is enjoyable to watch."

"I think that Saint Mary's is a very good team, and they've been doing great all year. I'm sure that they've been looking forward to playing, and we are too. I expect a nice crowd and I think that it's going to be a good game."

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John P. O'Malley
Monday, October 15, 1990

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**

**2 p.m.** "Sports and Entertainment Law," Lee Steinberg and Roger Valdesseri, attorneys from Southern California and Notre Dame, Law School Courtyard (Room 322). Sponsored by Student Bar Association.

**Tuesday**

**12 p.m.** Kellogg Seminar (Brown Bag Lunch) "Brazil Beyond the Threshold of Crisis: The Collor Plan," Lourdes Sola, Faculty Fellow, Room 133, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute.

**Tuesday**

**12:10 p.m.** "Basic Car Care II," Marty Ogren, John Hirschler and Indiana State Police, Transportation Center. (Maintenance Building). Sponsored by The Year of Women.

**CAMPUS**

**7 p.m.** Information meeting on the London & Rome Summer Programs. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

**MENU**

*Notre Dame*

Meatloaf
Chicken Teriyaki
Pasta Primavera

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**CALVIN AND HOBBIES**

**BIL AND HOBBIES**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**SPELUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

**ILL WATTERSON**

**HERE, IT IS 800 AND WE HAVE TO GO TO BED ALREADY?**

**SOMEONE'S ALWAYS TELLING ME IT’S IMM可能 IT’S IMM可能**

**WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU COUL**

**HELP WANTED**

**SHE SAID I'**

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**ILL WATTERSON**
Irish slam Falcons; now can focus on Hurricanes

Team has a lot of work to do before it is ready for Miami

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame took some big steps in Saturday afternoon's rout of Air Force.

But Coach Lou Holtz said the Irish must take the biggest steps this week in practice before Saturday's showdown with Miami.

Notre Dame bounced back from a shocking loss to Stanford and routed the Falcons 57-27 before the customary 39,075 in Notre Dame Stadium. The win showed the Irish could rebound from a defeat, but it also showed there is still much room for improvement.

"I was glad to win and we needed to see a few more positive things," Holtz said. "We have to make an awful lot of positive things. We needed to see a few more positive things, about the national championship at the end of the year.

"We dug, ourselves a hole early," Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We just didn't give ourselves a chance to be in the football game today. I think you will find them in the hunt for the national championship at the end of the year.

"It was a record-setting day for several Irish players. Notre Dame's 57 points were the most ever allowed by an Air Force team. Colorado State had the previous high of 31 in 1971.

"Raghib Ismail set career highs in receptions (6), receiving yards (172) and all-purpose yards (223)." said Holtz.

"Quarterback Rick Mirer set a career high with 253 yards passing and tied his career mark of two touchdown passes in one game.

"Fullback Rodney Culver had his second consecutive 100-yard rushing game and the longest run of his career (41 yards)."

The Falcons did have some success on offense, but they were held to 244 yards, the most yards allowed by the Notre Dame defense since the season opener with Michigan. Quarterback Rick Mirer led the Air Force attack with 118 yards on the ground.

"We always expect to run the ball that well," said DeBerry, whose team was averaging 257 rushing yards per game.

"Ismail rockets back into Heisman race after sitting out Stanford game last week

Ismail's performance against Air Force was never in doubt. The Irish tallied 38 points in the first three quarters and cruised to a 31-7 halftime lead.

Air Force controlled the ball more than 38 minutes to Notre Dame's 24, but the Irish controlled the game.

"We dug ourselves a hole early," Air Force Coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We just didn't give ourselves a chance to be in the football game today. I think you will find them in the hunt for the national championship at the end of the year.

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The Irish recovered the sec-

see WIN / page 13

Ismail rockets back into Heisman race after sitting out Stanford game last week

Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer passed for a career-best 253 yards in the 57-27 win over the Falcons.

ND volleyball once again is the center of attention

Women lose to Indiana, Ohio St. over weekend

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Things were looking bright for the women's volleyball team Friday night. They came out fired up and aggressive in game one after Indiana delayed taking the net for 45 minutes. They won that game 15-12 and then blew out a 12-3 lead in the second game. But...

Indiana came back to win that game 15-12 and then went on to take the next two games, 15-11 and 15-8, to win the match.

The Irish were vocal on the court and excited in game one. After each point they huddled at center court and shouted, "IRISH!"

"We were upset by what they tried to do," said Chris Choquette referring to Indiana's

Ismail rockets back into Heisman race after sitting out Stanford game last week

That's the Heisman trophy is the furthest thing from my mind," said Ismail.

"Ismail's confirmation of those top players and reporters alike

Weekly soap opera frustrating for players and reporters alike

Like a never ending soap opera, the plot continues to thicken for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team. Once again, interim coach Maria Perez continued to exercise her constitutional right to not talk to the press after a match.

It's one thing when she refuses to answer questions about the Art Lambert situation. But when she won't even answer questions about the match, she has a problem.

It's frustrating as a reporter to cover an event and then not be able to hear how the coach feels. Lou Holtz, who obviously was very disappointed after losing to Stanford, talked to the press. Come on Maria, lighten up.

But that's not even the tip of the iceberg. Upon arriving at the Joyce ACC, Friday night, I was told there would be no match. Upon further investiga-

Women lose to Indiana, Ohio St. over weekend

see LOST / page 16

ND volleyball once again is the center of attention

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