Rally honors vets, protests gulf war

By PETER AMEND

A rally to honor veterans and speak out against the imminent threat of war in the Middle East occurred Sunday at Zion United Church in South Bend.

The rally was sponsored by the Michiana Peace and Justice Coalition, an amalgamation of local activist groups that formed in August as a response to the build up of U.S. military support in the Middle East.

At the entrance to the rally, local peace activist and Notre Dame student, asked people to sign a petition asking for an offensive strike by the United States. "We have already gathered about 700 signatures around campus and hope to send the first batch out to the office of the Press-Tribune," she said. The petition is available for signing at the entrances of the Hesburgh Library, the Huddle, and both dining halls.

The rally commenced with a woman singing anti-war songs of the Vietnam era and children carrying signs with messages of peace. Vaugn Moreno, a Notre Dame student, shared his experience of war to the audience. "S000,000 vets suffered post-war syndrome. I was one of them. Many others still struggle with the experience," Moreno said.

It was their first substantive meeting since an attempt at reconciliation over economic reform broke down in late summer.

The earlier failed attempt at reconciliation over economic policies put Yeltsin's Russian republic on a collision course with the central Soviet government.

The popular Yeltsin, whom Gorbachev ousted from the top of the government in 1986, has criticized the Soviet leader for not reforming fast enough.

After their private meeting, Gorbachev and Yeltsin were joined by Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and two officials from the Russian republic. Vice President Ruslan Khasbulatov and Prime Minister Ivan Silayev, Interfax said.

The conversation between Gorbachev and Yeltsin was conducted in a "businesslike, principled atmosphere," Interfax said, without quoting any sources.

Among the questions discussed were the Russian republic's role in possible radical economic reforms and "urgent measures" to provide food and consumer goods, Interfax said.

The official Tass news agency, also without quoting sources, said the leaders discussed "current problems," the transition to a market economy and the union treaty. - Gorbachev's plan for holding the splintering 15 Soviet republics together as a loose confederation.

By L.PETER YOB

The merits of ROTC programs at Notre Dame will be the topic of a three-day series of speeches this week sponsored by student government.

"Yearly, the issue of ROTC on a Catholic campus is brought up," said Jen Salomon, student government executive coordinator of intellectual life. "The series is important because this issue "touches a lot of lives on campus," she said. "People on both sides are very vocal."

Tuesday night Coleman McCarthy will begin the series with a speech on non-violence and ROTC programs.

"He agreed to speak on both issues," said Jay Caponigro, a student who has been in contact with McCarthy.

Caponigro said that McCarthy has been traveling around speaking on non-violence. McCarthy has an "audio-video presentation that he will show," said Caponigro, followed by his speech which will address ROTC programs.

McCarthy is a syndicated columnist whose work has appeared in Reader's Digest, the New Yorker and the National Catholic Reporter. He has been a member of the editorial page staff for the Washington Post.

McCarthy is a graduate of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. His son graduated from ND last May.

General A.M. Gray, commandant of the Marine Corps (right) presents a flag to Marine Col. William Richard Higgins. Col. Higgins disappeared in February of 1988 in Lebanon and is believed to have been killed while in captivity. (Story left)
Modern media is saturated with smiles

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Trident 24-Hour Run to benefit Special Olympics will be held from 3:00 p.m. Nov. 16 until 3:00 p.m. Nov. 17. Please stop by the Fieldhouse Mall and make a donation of your spare change.

Meeting in the C.S.C. on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at 6:00 pm for all those interested in continuing education, dialogues and action concerning the escalating mobilization for war in the Middle East.

Habitat for Humanity is holding an organizational meeting tonight for 2nd semester. All those interested in being involved should attend. C.S.C. Coffeeshop at 7:30 pm. If you can absolutely not go, please call Paul Thomas at 237-0788.

In a speech marking the 72nd anniversary of the rebirth of Poland, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki said Sunday in Warsaw that Poland should "rise beyond divisions" to continue their unprecedented democratic reforms. On Nov. 11, 1918, the Polish Republic was proclaimed fol­

lowing 123 years of division among the Russian, German and Austrians ex­

pires. Sunday marked the first time the date had been observed as an official holiday since World War II. In the country's first popular presidential elections Nov. 25, Ma­

zowiecki is pitted against Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, his former ally.

NASA on Sunday prepared for the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis from Cape Canaveral, Fla., which is to carry a spy satellite into orbit after being grounded for months by fuel leaks. The countdown was to begin at 10:30 p.m. EST. Atlantis is scheduled to lift off Thursday sometime between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. EST. The precise time will not be announced until nine minutes be­

fore launch because of the classified nature of the mili­

tion. Atlantic's five astronauts will deploy the satellite, which published reports say will spy on Iraq. It is believed to be a photographic Imaging or an eaves­

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cheon in the Rotary Room at Saint Mary's from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, that will inform students of this summer service project. An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 pm in the Con­

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Relatives of American troops

in the Persian Gulf set up a new family support group in New York on Sunday that opposes a U.S. military offensive there. The Military Families Support Network was organized by the author of an angry, open letter to President Bush that was published in The New York Times. Alex Molnar, the father of a Marine in Saudi Arabia, says the group has 2,500 members and chapters in eight states. Molnar's letter to the president, published Aug. 23, expressed con­

cerns and fears about the military buildup in the Persian Gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Government troops killed 19 Tamil rebels and one soldier died in at least four battles around Sri Lanka, military officials said Sunday. There was no word on the reported skirmishes from the rebels, who have waged a seven-year fight against the Sinhalese-dominated govern­

tment claim could not be independently confirmed. The officials, who cannot be identified under briefing rules, said troops

destroyed many underground bunkers Saturday, killing nine militiamen. Also, one soldier was killed and five were

injured in fighting near Trincomalee, a port city 150 miles northeast of Colombo.

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Lab offers multimedia for educational uses

By ANGEL FARAH
News Writer

The interaction of students and computers to improve the learning process in the classroom has been made possible by the creation of a Multimedia Lab in the University Computing Center.

Multimedia is the variety of ways information is portrayed to a student, such as text, graphics, audio, video, and animation. "The Multimedia Lab was set up to demonstrate the interactive media products and technology that are being used today and will be used in the future," said Tony Van Hoof, the director and organizer of the Multimedia Lab.

Van Hoof hopes to see widespread use of this media in Notre Dame classrooms in the near future.

The advantages of such technology are many. Those students who are visual learners may now have the same ability to learn as those who are audio learners and who may have previously had an advantage in a lecture-based class.

Van Hoof points out that, "the key point of multimedia for education is its element of interactivity, allowing students to design a learning program tailored to their needs and interests." This way students can learn at their own individual pace rather than at the pace of a class of thirty others.

This idea of interactivity reinforces the principle that the human mind works by association. As stated by Van Hoof, "Multimedia is fashioning a world of computing that works the way people think.

"In cooperation with Educational Media, the Multimedia Lab is exploring the use of the campus fiber optic network for the distributed use of video. Experiments planned include the down-linking of satellite video to be sent over the campus fiber to a Macintosh computer where it will be displayed in a window using video capture technology," explained Van Hoof. This will allow the professor the advantage of numerous visual aids and references at the push of a button.

Van Hoof said that "the Multimedia Lab is designed to assist faculty with exploring the use of Multimedia technology in the curriculum... This technology is going to change the way we educate."

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Experts consider ruling on tapes 'censorship'

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal appeals court ruling barring Cable News Network from televising tapes of Manuel Noriega's telephone conversations with his lawyers was a shocking show of censorship, said constitutional law experts Sunday.

The Atlanta-based network, which has pledged to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, said it stopped televising the tapes on Saturday morning.

Noriega's attorneys, arguing that the broadcasts would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial on drug-trafficking charges, asked a judge Saturday to fine CNN $300,000 for each time it aired the tapes.

George Baherdt, a lawyer at the Peynier Institute of Media Studies, characterized Saturday's appeals court ruling as "absolutely an astonishing illustration of censorship."

Baherdt, who represents several newspapers, said CNN was "playing with blasting caps" by defying a Miami judge's order against airing the tapes.

"It's rare in general that a news organization of any kind—broadcast, cable or print—would do such a thing," he said. "It really falls into the category of Civil disobedience."

Floyd Abrams, a New York constitutional lawyer who served as co-counsel for The New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case, said the outcome of a CNN appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court could be a landmark decision because rules involving prior restraint have been very clear through the years.

"We've almost totally banned prior restraint," Abrams said. "If the Supreme Court were to uphold the prior restraint order on CNN, this would be the first time in our country's history that any such court order had been affirmed by the court."

In the 1971 Pentagon Papers case, the U.S. Supreme Court said the government could not bar publication of classified documents about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The Times was upheld rather than defy a lower court order.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Saturday upheld an injunction barring CNN from broadcasting the tapes between Panama's fallen leader and his lawyers.

The court called on CNN to try to persuade the federal appeals court in Miami in the case. The court could decide whether the broadcasts would endanger Noriega's right to a fair trial.

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Teens age heart-liver recipient dies at 13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, died Sunday at age 13 after a six-year struggle that inspired well-wishers across the country.

The Texas teenager was flown to Pittsburgh's Children's Hospital from Dallas late Saturday after she complained of flu-like symptoms.

At the hospital, Stormie's deteriorated throughout the morning and died at 9:52 a.m., said Dr. Jorge Reyes, a staff physician.

"She deserved more," said Teresa Millikan, a family friend who spearheaded efforts to raise funds for Stormie's hospital expenses. "She was God's walking angel. She touched so many people's hearts."

Within hours of her arrival at the hospital, Stormie's blood pressure dropped, Reyes said. She became "teary, then suffered a heart attack, he said. Doctors tried for more than an hour to resuscitate her."

"She presented acute respiratory distress and had a cardiac arrest," Reyes told reporters.

"Things happened with incredible speed," said hospital spokes woman, Lynn McMahon.

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Peacefulness of women, men discussed

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

All sides of the question "Are women more peaceful than men?" were addressed in a lecture Friday by Kathleen Weigert, Concurrent Associate Professor for American Studies. Weigert first argued that women are indeed more peaceful than men using historical, biological and sociological examples. "We (women) have different hormones and anatomies. Given these realities, men are more competitive, more aggressive, more assertive, and more independent. Women are more emotional, more nurturing, more caring, more loving, and more compassionate." Weigert was quick to point out that these traits are stereotypical and are not always accurate. She also noted that historically, few women are associated with war. Another argument raised by Weigert was that, in the animal kingdom, males are typically the aggressor.

Weigert then argued for the proposition that women are less aggressive than men. Those who feel this way, according to Weigert, argue that "what we really need is equality between the sexes." She added that "the argument here is a really a socialization one." Feminists are quick to note that there are women in combat but it is socialization that restricts the woman's role by keeping her in the home.

Weigert lastly addressed the belief that there is nothing wrong with men being more aggressive than women, as long as no barriers exist to inhibit women's potential accomplishments. "What we need to do is break the barriers so that each of us can respond to our own needs, our own talents." Prior to leaving the floor open to discussion, Weigert left the listeners with the idea that, while there is no correct answer to the question, "Are women more peaceful than men?" the question arises from the current inequality of the sexes.

Colombian guerrilla attack leaves forty dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas launched their biggest offensive of the year and about 40 people were killed in the fighting, according to an official statement Sunday. The army and police drove back 1,000 members of two guerrilla groups who together attacked the adjacent towns of Taraza and Caceres in northern Colombia Saturday, the statement said.

A leading newspaper, meanwhile, Sunday urged the government to resume its crackdown on drug barons, while a second major daily offered its pages to let cocaine kingpins publish their views.

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Two Israeli police officials replaced

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two top police officials were replaced in a shakeup stemming from last month's Temple Mount killings, officials said Sunday.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, discussed a compromise move to allay international criticism of Israel over the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shootings, in which 20 Arabs were killed by police gunfire.

Also Sunday, authorities announced 2,400 more Palestinians would be banned from entering Israel for security reasons, and an Israeli soldier was shot and wounded in the West Bank.

In the police shakeup, Jerusalem police chief Aryeh Bibi and Rachamim Comfort, commander of the southern police district which includes Jerusalem, were reassigned.

Both were strongly criticized in a government report on the Temple Mount killings. The report, compiled by a three-member investigating team, condemned the use of live fire on stone throwers and said Palestinians started the riot, but criticized police for failing to anticipate the violence.

In the wake of the report, Police Minister Roni Milo decided to create a new police district in Jerusalem. Chaim Albaldeh, currently head of the central police district, will become commander of the new district, thus removing Bibi. Comfort was replaced by Rafi Peled, currently chief of the National Police Intelligence department.

The report had criticized both Comfort and Bibi for bad judgment and mistaken assessment of intelligence data in the Temple Mount incident.

Israel radio reported that Comfort and Peled will work together for several months, and then Comfort would retire early. Bibi's name was not included in the list of new appointments. The radio said he was expected to be moved to another post which would not entail a promotion in rank.

Report criticizes U.S. educational practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traditional methods of training teachers, testing students and selecting textbooks are so flawed they may derail creative efforts to improve learning, a report said Sunday.

Lynne V. Cheney, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, used a mandated congressional report to harshly criticize basic U.S. educational practices.

Cheney called the practices "tyrannical machines," a phrase coined by philosopher William James to describe methods that become both counterproductive and resistant to change once established on a large scale.

The report cited the Scholastic Aptitude Test as "an almost classic example" of a "tyrannical machine."

Cheney also attacked school textbook selection committees that choose material without reading them, college education programs in which teachers spend little time studying what they eventually will teach and university systems that value research more than teaching.

"Tyrannical machines dominate American education and have contributed to its failures," said Cheney in the report.

Attention please!

Panamanian President Gilterno Endara is surrounded by bodyguards as he speaks to more than 300 protesting journalists in front of the Presidential Palace in Panama City Thursday. The journalists were demonstrating to demand the repeal of slander and libel laws dating from the time of the Noriega regime.
China won't veto U.N. use of force resolution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — China's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad on Sunday carrying bad news for Saddam Hussein. China will not block the U.N. Security Council from authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, a Chinese diplomat said.

Such a measure has been drafted by the United States, diplomats and U.S. officials said last week, but had not yet been circulated among the other permanent members of the Security Council.

Iraq had reportedly pinned its veto hopes on China.

Meanwhile, Iraq said Sunday it would attend a proposed Arab summit meeting if it was consulted on the agenda, timing and location and if the agenda included the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation," said an Iraqi statement read on state television.

The offer came in response to an appeal by Morocco's King Hassan II, who urged an extraordinary Arab summit on the gulf crisis. He said such a meeting would be a "new and last chance" for a peaceful solution.

In a separate interview broadcast Sunday in London, Saddam said he did not think the world was united against him.

The major powers and "a number of countries" are against Iraq, "but to say that the world is unified against Iraq is indeed not a correct thing to say," Saddam said on Independent Television News, which interviewed him Saturday night in Baghdad.

"This is not just our impression," he added. "In the statements of the U.S. and Britain, they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity—so-called unity against Iraq—is perhaps... suffering from a split."

"The U.S. and Britain pushed the U.N. Security Council into adopting hastily taken resolutions against Iraq and once... countries began to realize or gauge things in accordance with the historical background," they began to change their attitudes, he said.

Some recent reports have said the U.S. government differs with some allies—among them China, France and the Soviet Union—on a timetable for any military action to oust Saddam from Kuwait.


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Japan gets new emperor

TOKYO (AP) — In a solemn, centuries-old rite at the Imperial Palace, Emperor Akihito formally accedes to the Chrysanthemum Throne today, becoming the first Japanese monarch enshrined as a symbol and not a living god.

Leftist radicals, who have vowed to disrupt the ceremony, launched missiles at three military bases early today, but there were no injuries or damage, the Defense Agency said. Radicals also believed behind early morning fires at three train stations.

A massive national security operation involving thousands of police was mounted to protect the ceremony and the scores of visiting dignitaries.

Clad in ancient court costume, seated atop an elaborate platform under a curtained canopy encrusted with gold phoenixes and circular mirrors, Akihito will face a curtain lined with ceremonial banners.

Next to him on a smaller platform will be Empress Michiko and their children.

The government said the 2,500 guests invited to the ceremony and the train fires, which stopped service on two commuter lines but caused no injuries.

On Sunday, two bombs exploded at the house of U.S. Consul General Gregory Johnson in a southern suburb, police said. They blamed the explosions on leftist radicals.

The projectiles were launched at two suburban bases of the Self-Defense Forces, or military, and one base in northern Tokyo, police said. They blamed radicals for the attacks and for the train fires, which stopped service on two commuter lines.

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In one controversial element of the rite, Akihito's raised dais is said to be patterned after one used by the sun goddess, from whom tradition says the Japanese imperial line is descended. Critics say that is an implied symbol of divinity.

The government is reportedly spending $95 million on the event, much of it for security. Opponents say state funding of the ceremonies, linked to Japan's indigenous Shinto religion, violates the constitutional separation of religion and state.

The political reaction has been mixed. Critics say the 30-minute ceremony and the event will be attended by some 2,500 dignitaries, including Prince Charles of Britain.

The government has not released the names of Japanese dignitaries invited to the ceremony, because of fear of radical attacks on their homes or businesses.

On Sunday, police vehicles lined the entrances to the palace, homes and other key areas, and officers checked the bags of passers-by. Manholes were sealed near the palace and police used a low-flying blimp to search for signs of terrorist activity. Frogmen searched the moats surrounding the palace.

But police buses and trucks with water cannon armed guards, officers stopped passing cars, checking licenses and using mirrors to look underneath some vehicles.

Traffic was sharply restricted or halved along highways and in areas around the palace, but few tie-ups were reported, in part because enforcement day was declared a national holiday and many Tokyotites took advantage of the three-day weekend to leave town. Airlines reported many flights were delayed because of a three-day lockout by flight attendants.

Akihito became emperor immediately upon the death of his father, Emperor Hirohito, in January 1989, but a period of mourning was observed before his formal enthronement.

Urban mayors want more federal funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Cities deserve more federal aid, said the mayors they supply the labor and the tax revenue that keeps the national government going, some of the nation's urban mayors said Sunday.

"Cities are our nation's marketplaces, not only for business but also for ideas," Mayor David Dinkins said. "If we choke off our cities by denying them the resources they need to function efficiently, the marketplace will disappear."

Dinkins and other mayors spoke at a news conference to kick off a two-day conference on urban issues, such as combating drug abuse, improving education and paying for basic infrastructure, such as bridges and roads.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson said the prime minister of Japan, who alone won't pay the bills for solving such problems. Dinkins and others lobbied for state aid to support drug education.

Many of the mayors, most of them Democrats, said the federal government is neglecting urban areas. In 1980, federal funds made up 19.4 percent of New York City's budget. Currently that share is 9.7 percent, Dinkins said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Last week, on the eve of a auction rooms were gripped by the auctioning that began Tuesday before the new law would be barred from the sale of works from the estates of Henry Ford II and Greta Garbo. The euthanization of thousands of pets is gone amid fears of a recession. But if the market has fallen, it’s far from dead, experts say. Speculators who didn’t know Picasso from Nasher may have departed but serious collectors who know art and buy for the long term are bidding. “What we are missing are the headline-grabbing situations that we had in the last couple of years,” said Kim Sturla, editor of the Art Newspaper. “Now I think we have a more conservative buying public... whereas perhaps there was more of a festival mood about it before.”

Sotheby’s auction of postwar art Tuesday was certainly no festival.

Fewer than half of the works offered—34 out of 77—were sold, the rest failing to reach the minimum price the sellers had in mind. And the total for the sale was $19.8 million, only half of the lowest pre-sale estimate of $38 million. Christie’s sale the following night was a bit more upbeat. Thirty of the 58 lots sold for a total of $36.7 million, against a pre-sale estimate of the painting. "July," a large abstract canvas of fractured shapes and obscured colors painted in 1956, sold for $8.8 million, well above its high-end estimate of $7 million. "The very top market usually sustains itself," said Bonnie Barnett, head of the postwar and contemporary art department. "But many works were offbeat, and they aren't allowed to go after that." That may not bode well for this week’s sale of impressionist paintings since art experts agree that few outstanding works are up for sale. If sales are sluggish, they say, it will have a bigger impact on the quality than the quantity of the art offered than the sales this month. "July" was the first of its kind in the current market. The true masterpieces sustain prices through thick and thin.

Some kind of social sanctions or some kind of legal penalties, the art experts say, would lose a livelihood. Breeders, they agree to neuter them within a year, and they aren’t allowed to go on breeding.

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Breeders outraged at proposal

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Local humane society officials are pressing for an ordinance to ban all breeding of dogs and cats. It's not that they are against puppies and kittens, they just want to stop killing 10,000 unwanted animals each year. "What is radical is what we've been doing, killing animals," said Kim Sturla, executive director of the Peninsula Humane Society. "I think it's become acceptable to kill dogs and cats."

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NEA provides priceless opportunities; deserves support

Dear Editor:

In a Nov. 5 Observer editorial Andrew Scarsella advocates the elimination of the National Endowment for the Arts. This short-sighted vision fails to recognize the mission of the NEA. The NEA was founded to promote excellence and diversity in the arts and accessibility for all Americans to this excellence and diversity.

The NEA works exhaustively to educate and bring art to people who may not necessarily have access to the arts. This allows for equality of opportunity for everyone to learn about and appreciate art. It provides art education for young people so that they, too, may grow to appreciate art. Since the founding of the NEA in 1965, the United States has seen the expansion of the number of symphonies, theaters, dance companies and opera. The NEA has an exemplary record in its awarding of grants.

Of the over 85,000 grants the NEA has awarded, only a handful have been controversial. It is a model that other government agencies should follow to improve their own effectiveness.

The NEA also encourages and draws private support for the arts through its challenge grants program. In which federal funds are matched with private monies to support artists and arts organizations. There are many artistic endeavors that were originally supported by the NEA that have gone on to commercial success. For example, the movie “Driving Miss Daisy” was originally a play written with the support of NEA funds. Other top drawer arts organizations, from Chicago’s Steppenwolf Theatre Company to the New York Shakespeare Festival, were supported by NEA grants.

The NEA is also responsible for funding smaller groups that might not be able to solicit large private donations because of the audience they serve. The NEA supports folk arts festivals in Appalachia. Certainly Mr. Scarsella does not expect these people to provide money, and we do not think a large corporation like IBM is not going to become its corporate sponsor. Where does this leave these people? Are they not entitled access to the arts just like the wealthy who can afford to pay $50 for a ticket to a Broadway play. Besides, with the new income tax laws, it makes it difficult for taxpayers to write off charitable contributions, leaving arts organizations without private donations to support them. They are suffering, just as other non-profit organizations are.

Overall, the NEA provides a vital role in society, and to eliminate it would be a step into the cultural dark ages. The danger in Mr. Scarsella’s argument is believing art does not need nurturing. Our counterparts in Europe have a centuries- old tradition of state support for the arts, from the DeMédicis in the Italian Renaissance to the current British Arts Council. In Germany, artists are trusted by the state. The government believes in the artist’s right to embrace and explore unusual and provocative ideas; they are the foundation for the continuation of Germany’s long-lived culture.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Scarsella believes the propaganda put forth by right wing extremists. Obviously, Mr. Scarsella does not truly appreciate nor completely understand the work and role of the NEA. I challenge Mr. Scarsella to educating himself further on both sides of the issue before making such severe recommendations.

Eileen J. Gospel
LeMans Hall
Nov. 5, 1990

LETTERS

Critic of cartoon closed-minded in conception of ensuing conflict

Dear Editor:

In his letter to the editor titled “Cartoon misrepresents shooting” (The Observer, Nov. 5), Bill Lerman seems to be missing the point of both the cartoon and Mr. Araman’s letter. The cartoon was as accurate as cartoons can be, depicting the Israelis’ unjustifiable lack of concern towards Palestinian lives. According to news reports, no Israelis died during the Temple Mount incident. On the other hand, twenty-three Palestinians were shot dead on the scene, and that is not because “...they consider front page news-print more sacred than human life,” but because of indiscriminate shooting on the part of the Israelis.

Sadly, the killing of two or three Palestinians each day has yet to get the attention of the West. It is easy for Mr. Lerman to use the out-dated, see-through rhetoric of the Jewish victim, except what Mr. Lerman seems to forget is that today’s “audience” is less vulnerable to Jewish propaganda accepted blindly so often in the past by policy makers as well as comedians.

A couple of questions come to mind here: do the Palestinians have to lose six million people to be felt sorry for, and, if the West was held responsible for the dehacuation against the Jewish people, who should be held responsible today? It is time to realize that the Israeli Jews have switched their “historical role” from oppressed to oppressor. It has also been proven that children brought up in an abusive environment become themselves abusive as adults. But does this make it right?

Mr. Lerman’s reasoning is that of someone whose innate superiority is blurring his already distorted concept of reality. In cases of this sort, a minimal dose of justice is recommended to remove the blurriness and bring out the crisp images of reality as they are and not as we want them to be.

Monseur H. Eid ‘86
Nov. 6, 1990

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘If there is no struggle, there is no progress...Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will.’

Frederick Douglass
Peaceful alternatives to war exist in Gulf crisis

By Janet Meissner

With the recent decision to dispatch 200,000 U.S. soldiers to join the multinational coalition, the U.S. is moving ever closer to war with Iraq. George Bush, through recent escalations in his war-making rhetoric, is testing the political waters to see if he could get away with raising the level of conflict with Iraq to military conflict. The stage is set for such a war, and President Bush is now using the "patience wearing thin," Bush has made it clear that his military action is the only solution to the crisis in the gulf. This is not the case! What non-military alternatives are there?

1) Maintaining the sanctions: The UN Security Council has called for a war that would not enforce the sanctions against Iraq's dictator, Saddam Hussein, with the demand to release the hostages, withdraw from Kuwait, and restore a government of an independent Kuwait. May 1990, in accordance with the Geneva Convention, food and medicine shall be exempted from the embargo; food should not be used as a weapon by either party.

2) Negotiating: De-escalating the rhetoric and reducing the military threat can lead to talking, and talking can lead to negotiations. The U.S. is far from exhausting diplomatic resolutions to the conflict. Furthermore, the U.S. must recognize that the dispute is between Iraq and Kuwait, and between Iraq and the international community as represented by the UN.

Iraq, the Arab League, and the U.S. should be part of any negotiations, not the U.S. alone. Militarizing the conflict: A condition for success in a war with Iraq is a political agreement for a war that is a desperate solution to the crisis in the gulf. This is not the case! What non-military alternatives are there?

3) Sanctions should be applied to both sides, and to discourage anyone who would "speak in tongues." "Speaking in tongues" has the Holy Spirit. It may come from a source other than a true god.

4) Settling outstanding Iraq-Kuwait disputes: Through the auspices of the UN, Secretary General, intense diplomatic and negotiating efforts should be undertaken to resolve the underlying disputes. The World Court should be offered as a neutral forum for deciding matters at issue between Iraq and its neighbors.

5) Arms control: The U.S. needs to take initiatives to encourage an agreement or an arms embargo of the Middle East, which could be enforced through UN agencies. "Speaking in tongues" is not the same as was done by the newly established Christian Church. Among those "speaking in tongues" was the Holy Spirit who led the followers of Jesus to work to a better world. As a symbol of the newly established Christian Church, the followers of Jesus made me feel, except that I felt safer activity.

Leonard 1 advises: "It is not every spirit, my dear people, that you can trust. Do not allow them to see if they come from God; there are many false "speaking in tongues," as an impartial forum for deciding matters at issue between Iraq and its neighbors.

"Speaking in tongues," verified that God's Spirit would be the answer to the problem. The Holy Spirit would guide his disciples into the truth (John 16:13). Do the members of these new religions "speak in tongues"? They believe they have been "guided to the complete truth.

Moreover, a joint statement by the Baptist Church of England Evangelical Council said, "We are also aware that the Church of England is a major church in the U.K. and have sometimes been criticized for not speaking in tongues. But I have not heard of any Bible study group that has not spoken in tongues.

Moreover, ectasy speech in tongues is the very essence of the Christian faith. The learner does not prove that he has the Holy Spirit. It may come from a source other than a true god. I Cor. 12:10-20.

In addition, in the first century, the Bible shows, congregations were to limit the speaking in tongues to two or three people who were to do it at any given meeting, and they were to do it "in each tongue, if there were any interpreter present, or if anyone asked questions, or else to discourage anyone who would "speak in tongues." "Speaking in tongues" is not the same as was done by the newly established Christian Church. Among those "speaking in tongues" was the Holy Spirit who led the followers of Jesus to work to a better world. As a symbol of the newly established Christian Church, the followers of Jesus made me feel, except that I felt safer activity.
Letter from a lonely soldier

The following is a letter that was sent to the residents of Lyons Hall from Kevin Miller, an American soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia. No one really knows how or why Kevin decided to write to students.

Dear Kevin,

I know what it’s like to wait for mail. I spent last semester living in Mexico City, and I remember how excited I was to get airmail from the U.S.A. I got a pretty good tan in Mexico so I don’t think I need to go out to the Persian Gulf to get one, but I really have to hand it to the men and women who are out there now waiting in the desert sun.

You’re probably wondering about current events over here. Sports: Right now the Chicago Bears are 8–1. I really can’t tell you what’s happening in the rest of the NFL, because I only care about the Bears. Barry Strawberry just signed a 5-year, $20 million contract with the L.A. Dodgers. I won’t tell you how I feel about the team he used to play for.

Entertainment: Led Zeppelin just came out with a boxed four-CD collection of their greatest hits. The New Kids on the Block are coming to Notre Dame on April 7. I really don’t know why they are coming here because I think all of us are post-pubescent. Anyway, it’s “Girls, Girls, Girls.”

Dear Kevin, from Lyons Hall

This is stage ready, but it looks like we will be staying for a while — another Christmas overseas. Panama last year, Saudi this year.

I’m a high-speed paratrooper and was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C. I work in communications. I’m 24 and from New Mexico. I like to run and I also ski dive. There is nothing like putting your knees in the breeze.

We are here for a reason, to fight, so why are we just sitting on our butts? If you hate the answer let me know. We get so bored that we catch scorpions and fight them. There is nothing to do. Mail is the biggest thing over here.

I know some of you college women lay out all summer to get that “Golden Tan.” Well, join the army, and come to Saudi Arabia. Believe me, you can get a tan here. We went swimming in the Persian Gulf. You will for sure get a tan.

I’m about 50 miles from Kuwait. To tell you exactly how close we are, we drove up the highway and there were signs that said “You are almost here.”

I hope this gets to some of you up there at your dorms. Write soon.

Kevin Miller

Dear Kevin,

I love to run. and just kind of old that until you get back home. I kind of liked writing that passage because the closest thing we get to a Thanksgiving meal at school is a turkey load with stuffing that you scoop up with an ice cream scooper, so I’m starting to get hungry for a real Thanksgiving meal.

I know that you’ve been over there a long time and it’s probably getting very boring, but it’s better to be bored than to be in battle. I often worry about what’s going to happen over there and I sometimes feel so helpless when I hear that more troops are going overseas every week.

If I had things my way I’d have all of you home for Christmas. (Although I don’t think you would all fit in my parent’s house.)

For now, there’s really nothing much you or I can do except hope that the crisis in the Persian Gulf ends soon and that our world leaders will get a clue from what happened in Berlin and tear down the walls of misunderstanding that separate us from our fellow human beings.

Take care of yourself, Kevin, and remember your friends at Notre Dame are thinking of you.

Robyn Simmons
Pasquerilla West

Dear Kevin,

It was too impersonal to write to someone I’ve never met, so our copy editor printed out a copy of your letter with “Dear Paige” at the top, and now I feel like I’ve known you intimately.

I'm sorry that you've never been the type of person to be a good pen-pal; I used to write to my high school French teacher, but you can only work “Je vais a la gare” (“I am going to the train station”) into a letter so many times. Now I just write to my mom.

I’m sorry that you’re so bored out there, but at least it sounds like you’re working on your tan. I assume that the military provides an adequate selection of sunscreen products for you and your friends. So... do you wear a “lot” or “off”? I’ll bet the new body mousse are really shaming up the industry, but in my opinion the future of Bain de Solé is definitely in the spray-ops.

Are you using zinc oxide on your nose? You really should, and if you feel conspicuous, you could probably get some in flesh color. It sounds like you have pretty sensitive skin, so you’re probably using an SPF of about 6. But then again, I shouldn’t jump to conclusions — there’s such a fine line between SPF 4 and SPF 6. I’d like advice to you, moisturize, moisturize, moisturize.

I’ve looked at some of the other letters that girls are writing you, so you should be pretty much right up on sports and politics by now. Wouldn’t you like fashion tips?

For the ladies, short skirts are coming back in for the spring, in bright, vivid colors. Try to stay away from minis this year when I hear that more troops are going overseas every week.

For the men, the big news is: FATIGUES. Layer them, accessorize them, dress up, go casual... but I don’t need to tell you that.

Well, I’ll let you get back to your lizard racing and whatever else it is you do. Tell your friends that if they ever have severe letter needs, write me and they’ll get fashion tips and more.

I just wanted you to know that even though we’ve never met, you’re in my thoughts, my heart, and my prayers. Please be careful.

With love, Paige Simmons
Lyons Hall

Dear Kevin,

Thank you for your letter. It was a pleasant surprise for all of us here to receive a letter from someone in Saudi Arabia.

It sounds like things are very difficult for all of you out in the desert. I can barely imagine what it must be like to spend so many days out in the desert with nothing to do to keep you busy.

I wish I could tell you why you are all over there seemingly doing nothing, but I cannot. It makes no sense to me either. I wish this situation could just be resolved peacefully and all of the troops could come home where they belong.

While you are sweltering in the 100-plus-degree heat, winter is quickly coming to South Bend. Our Iowa Indian summer has turned cold on us these past few days. We are expecting snow soon, I think.

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Lisa Eaton
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The Irish won a "big improvement" over last year's 182-111 loss.

"It was a total team win, which began by the team believing it was possible, and by giving a full team effort throughout the meet," said Coach Tim Welsh.

Although Irish were behind by 14 points after the first two events, they cut the gap to two points after the 200 free and 100 breaststroke. Four events later the Irish fell behind by 14 points, but went back into the lead. 108-93 events later in the 200 breaststroke.

"We continued to shift and, with only two events to go, the women fell behind again by 18 points. But the Irish rallied. Senior Amy Tri came from behind in the 200 individual Medley to seal a 1-2-3 swim win giving the Irish a lead to five points and making a 3-1 relay win in the last event possible.

A total team effort showed in the two Irish 400 free relays. Freshman Alicia Feehery and senior Christy Mastro anointed both Irish relays and swam excellent races. The Irish winning combination for victory was all Irish. A 2-3 finish for the Irish would have tied the meet and a 2-3 finish would have lost the Irish. Colette LaForce, Kim Steel, Christy Mastro, Annie Sauerfield swam a university record time of 3:36.67 in the 400 free relay.

The meet against State culminated a week of preparation, and is the last dual meet prior to the National Catholic Championships Nov. 29-Dec. 1 at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

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Looking out for Number One
Photos by Andrew McCloskey

Irish strong safety Greg Davis bashes into Tennessee receiver Vince Moore as Moore catches another Kelly pass, this time for 16 yards.

Fullback Rod Culver eludes a Tennessee defender and scores an Irish touchdown on a 59 yard pass from quarterback Rick Mirer. Culver caught three passes for 86 yards and ran 10 times for 47 yards.

Ricky Watters pauses after his second Irish touchdown. The senior captain took the ball in from the 10-yard line late in the fourth quarter.
The Contest:

Simply fill out the crossword puzzle below. All the answers are in the AppleNews newsletter which is being distributed to all dorm rooms on Tuesday. Fill in the crossword puzzle and bring it with you to the Product Introduction Event on Thursday, November 15, 1990. All entries must be received by 8:00 pm on November 15, 1990. Your correctly completed crossword puzzle will enter you into a drawing for a FREE Macintosh computer worth over $3,000.

Rules:
1. All entrants must be current students, faculty or staff at the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College or Holy Cross College.
2. Only one entry per student. Entries must be filled out correctly to win. Multiple entries will mandate immediate disqualification.
3. Entries must be turned in between 7:00 pm and 8:00 pm November 15, 1990 at Theodore's.
4. You must be present to win.

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At the event, Apple Computer, Inc. will be introducing and demonstrating its three new products: the Macintosh Classic, the Macintosh IIx, and the Macintosh SE/30. Software vendors, including Microsoft, Claris, MacroMind, Adobe and Quark, will be present to demonstrate their products. There will also be exhibits showcasing HyperCard 2.0, music/MIDI, and multimedia applications for the Macintosh.

The drawing for the free Macintosh SE/30 worth over $3,000 will be held at 8:30 pm.
The Irish say they are ready for Thursday's opener. They will host Fordham at 7:30 p.m. in the JACC in the first round of the NIT tournament.

"We have been ready," junior forward LaPhonso Ellis said. "I want to get everything in this year. We're going to be ready, no matter who is Fordham. That's one of our goals. We want to take things one game at a time."

Bennett, Ellery lead Irish in game

The Irish started the 20 minutes with the Gold squad taking a 5-3 lead. Notre Dame then put the scoreboard back at 0-0 and put the Blue team to a substantial lead.

"It took us a while to get into our rhythm over the Gold in Sunday's intersquad game," said captain Ross, Carl Cozen, Brooks Boyer and Jimmy Orlosky, who had 10 points and five rebounds on the night, the Gold squad contributed to the score.

Robinson's treys guide Blue

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Colorado moves up
Irish still No. 1 in poll, Comeback
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It starts with the offensive line, and we’re doing great right now. We were pumped up and knew it was do or die. We had to come out and play, and we did.

Junior cornerback Smith used a hard two weeks of practice to earn the starting position against Tennessee.

"On the bus back from Navy coach Holtz said I had practiced extremely hard and that if I had another week of hard practice, I’d get the chance to start against the University of Tennessee," said Smith. "I said, ‘Yes Sir.’"

In a play Notre Dame and Tennessee fans will remember for a long time, Smith intercepted a pass in the final minute of the game on the two-yard line that would have been the game-winner. Leaping high in the air, Smith intercepted the pass intended for Pickeng. But he didn’t get the chance to start another week of hard practice, especially in quick passes against Tennessee.

"I knew I had a commodity that Holtz enough to earn the start of the game," said Smith. "I wasn’t mentally ready to play, so I went back to the fundamentals and kept remembering how to react."

Credit Smith for impressing Holtz enough to earn the starting position again, after so infamous a falling out.

"It’s tough to keep your concentration in that situation, but I knew I could run," said Smith. "I knew I had a commodity that would keep me in contention for the job.

The redemption is especially sweet, since Watters and Smith are close friends.

“When I saw (Smith) catch that interception, I was jumping up and down, I was so happy,” said Watters. “We were both on the outs and all that. He’s like a little brother to me. We’ve been through so much. We stick together through thick and thin.”
Noise bores ND offense, Zorich happy to play

By SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— Neyland Stadium was electric Saturday night, rumbling from the force of pounding feet, and deafening the football players trying to hear each other on the field. "I've been in loud stadiums before, but not where it was this loud," said Irish quarterback Rick Mirer. "Tennessee is a great stadium to play in, and a great crowd to play in front of, but it's a bigger stadium than Notre Dame. I didn't think it could get that loud."

The noise level got so high in the fourth quarter that the players had to request the fans to quiet down. The noise forced Mirer to scream into the ears of his players, and once he couldn't get the ball snapped before the 30-second clock expired:

"In a lot of times, we were getting the play off late because I had to run down and open the line, telling the guys what to do," said Mirer. "But then I'd look at the clock and there'd be zero time left—there was nothing I could do."

The loudest Notre Dame has experienced?

"No, this noise was second to Miami last year," said cornerback Rod Smith, who made the game-saving interception in the final minute. "There was nothing like that. I couldn't hear myself think."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz tried to downplay the difference in the three rushing touchowns, two by senior Ricky Watters and one by junior Raghib Ismail. The three scores were the first Tennessee had allowed on the ground since it played Colorado in the Kickoff Classic Aug. 31. Senior Ricky Watters led all rushers with a career-high 174 yards.

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"My offensive line is incredibile," said Watters. "They don't give a lot of publicity. Every time ones of playing at home or away against the Volunteers. "I had a great visit with them, but where I want to be is a C.F."

"Sometimes there's an advantage because of the wind, but there isn't any difference here than there is up there, no wind tunnels. Some have the advantage of time difference—we're on the same time difference. Some have the advantage because of the crowd, or type of field. There's a slight difference, but the big difference is the crowd. The crowd's unarmed, will remain in the same way as how they scored two-yard loss, but pressured Kelly several times, forcing him to run out of bounds or throw a rushed pass."

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"I'm just active," said Holtz, explaining his involvement with the defense. "I try to tell my wife how to cook and I can't even turn on the microwave. I'm one of those guys who if I go to a wedding, I want to be the groom. If I go to a funeral, I want to be the corpse. I just want to be involved, but I don't add a lot to it."

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Attempting an outside kick the following play, Greg Burke's dribbler eluded Notre Dame players by taking an unlikely bounce and landing right in the chest of Tennessee's Carl Pickens.

The Neyland Stadium crowd erupted in deafening magnitude, and the Vols had a 10-6 lead. The only difference was the altitude. There isn't a difference because of the wind, but there isn't any difference here than there is up there, no wind tunnels. Some have the advantage of time difference—we're on the same time difference. Some have the advantage because of the crowd, or type of field. There's a slight difference, but the big difference is the crowd. The crowd's unarmed, will remain in the same way as how they scored two-yard loss, but pressured Kelly several times, forcing him to run out of bounds or throw a rushed pass."

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In the first half, the scoring was much lighter, as Notre Dame went into the locker room with a 10-6 lead. The only touchdown play was a touch-and-go situation in the first minute. "There was nothing like that. I couldn't hear myself think."

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Men swimmers beat Ball State

The Observer

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The men's swim team passed their first difficult test of the season on Saturday, defeating Ball State 141-94. Notre Dame dominated the meet, winning 10 of the 13 events.

During last week's practices Head Coach Tim Welsh stressed the importance of the meet against Ball State. Notre Dame and Ball State matched events on paper, making the outcome not easy to call. Notre Dame fell to Ball State in the opponents' last three meetings, and while the Irish matched up better with Ball State on paper than in the past at meet time, Ball State has won the meet until Saturday.

"The men's commitment to this meet began after a disappointing trip to Ball State last year (a 126-105 loss). Returning home, the team dedicated themselves down by two goals. Notre Dame winger Lou Zadrz cut the Irish deficit to one point in the 200 backstroke. Other performances went to Tom Whowell, Colin Cooley, Ed Broderick, Jeff Welsh, Dave Nathe and Bill Brennan.

"Qualifying so early for zones is fantastic. Sean has great potential to compete at the National Level," said Brennan.

The Clover's men's interhall football coaches turn in all-league ballots by Tuesday evening in the observer office.

The week's theme, "step up, step up to a higher level," earned through to the meet as the men stepped up to a higher level of competition.

"The results make it very clear what positive results the work of assistant coach Randy Julian, and the mental training of Dr. Roger Klaue have been," said Welsh.

Coach Julian noted early in the meet the difference between this year and the past few. This year Notre Dame led in the close races, whereas last year the Irish were behind in the tight spots. Welsh also noted the dominating factor of depth, especially when the team depth races for first place. Seven of the ten events in which the Irish claimed firsts they also placed second: 400 medley relay, 1000 free, 200 individual medley, 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 500 free and 200 breaststroke. In three of those events, the Irish took 1-2-3, and in the 1000 free and 200 fly Notre Dame finished 1-2-3-4.

Yet, for all the wins only seven individuals scored points, breaking the record he set less than a month ago by Brennan.

"Winning the meet against Ball State gives us a good entryway into the CCHA. And now we can prepare for Eastern Michigan," said Welsh.

AETNA IS COMING.

The Gulf Crisis - A Multidimensional Perspective

a panel discussion by

Rev. Patrick D. Gaffney,
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moderated by

Dr. John J. Gilligan,
Director, Institute for International Peace Studies

at the
Library Auditorium
Monday, November 12
7:00 p.m.

followed by a reception at the library lounge

The panel discussion is organized by the International Graduate Student Union, the Multicultural Council, Student Government, and the Institute for International Peace Studies.

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5 Carol
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9 Weider
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11 French river
12 Want
13 Rams’ dams
14 Transformation
15 Sexuans
16 Uncomplex
17 A Cézanne contemporary

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The party-goers were enjoying themselves immensely — unaware that, across the street in the shadows, a killer waited.
Notre Dame holds off Vols for dramatic 34-29 win

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—In a week that had Bowl scouts and representatives gazing at antioxidant tablets, top-ranked Notre Dame provided a dash of reassurance Saturday by defeating ninth-ranked Tennessee 34-29.

Notre Dame successfully defied the odds for first time this season. The Fighting Irish, led by 104 total yards and virtually secured an invitation to the Orange Bowl.

The victory came at a time when representatives from the Sugar, Rose and Fiesta Bowls are unsure who will be attending the events. Positioning for the final two or three weeks, or for that matter the whole season, said Holtz after the game. "Just to be a part of it."