Students congregate for peace in campus protest

By PETER AMEND

News Writer

Over fifty students conge­
gated on Fieldhouse Mall on
Friday, taking time-out of their
schedules to reflect on the
possibility of war in the Middle
East.

Seven speakers, including a
faculty member, local activists
and students from Notre Dame
and Saint Mary’s provided sev­
eral different perspectives on
the Middle East issue, with the
unified message: prevention of
war in the Gulf.

David Conrington, visiting fac­
culty fellow at the Peace
Institute, spoke of the situation
in the context of history. "We
are gathered here on this 49th
anniversary of Pearl Harbor
and our nation’s entry into
World War II to cry out for
peace... It is fitting that we
gather here near the war
memorial, and that we pay
tribute to the memory of those
who have gone before us by
struggling to preserve the
peace for which they sacrifi­
ced.”

Graduate student Janet
Meissner, the creator of the
peace petition that is circulat­
ing around campus, said an of­
fensive U.S. attack would create
further animosity among the
Arab people toward the United
States, making peaceful
attempts at communication more
difficult in the future.

As students carried signs
reading "negotiation not insti­
gation" and "Peace on Earth,”
student speakers addressed the
Gulf crisis as an environmental
issue that demands more re­
search on alternative energy
sources in order to break away
from our dependence on for­
eign oil.

Senior Jeff Long, a member of
the Pax Christi Organization,
see PROTEST / page 4

Saint Mary’s student dies Thursday in LeMans Hall

By CORINNE PAVLIS

Saint Mary’s Editor

Tragedy struck the Saint
Mary’s community on Thursday
when the body of Laurie
Lesniewski was discovered by a
Residence Advisor in LeMans
Hall.

Lesniewski, a Saint Mary's
senior from Cheektowaga, N.Y.,
was dead in her room at
approximately 7:30 p.m.
Thursday.

Stephanie Tarkowski, the
Residence Advisor in Lesniewski’s
section, was sum­
moned by a concerned friend
who had expected Lesniewski
to join her for dinner.

Tarkowski alerted Saint Mary's
Security and the Saint Joseph
Memorial Hospital. The police
responded to the call just after
7:30 p.m. and contacted the
County Coroner to aid in the
investigation of the death.

Dr. James McMeel, St. Joseph
County coroner, performed an
autopsy Friday afternoon but
was unable to determine the
cause of death. McMeel said
"the post mortem examination
did not show anything." He
added that “we found no
anatomical cause of death from
the post.”

"There is no indication at this
point that we should suspect
anything but an overdose of
medication, whether it was in­
tentional or accidental, to have
been the cause of death," said
Officer Charlie Feirrell, Public
Information Officer for the de­
partment.

The police have ruled out
homicide, said Brett McLaughlin of the Saint Mary’s
facilities of both departments
expressed a deep sense of loss
over the death.

"She was a bright, warm, and
promising student with a deli­
cate spirit," said Professor
Jeanne Rodes of the English
Department. "Laurie did not
have a drop of malice in her
and God loves people like her.”

Assistant professor of English
Laura Hoagwood also offered
words of praise. “She was a
very gifted poet as well as an
excellent student who never
regarded her work as a chore." 
Hoagwood said that her reading
"seemed to actually nurture her.”

Lesniewski worked in the
Saint Mary’s offices of English,
History, and Political Science
under Mary Beth Dominello.
"She was extremely bright, sen­
sitive, and sweet,” said Dominello of the girl she
"thought of as a daughter.”

Members of the Psychology
Department were also sad­
ded by the loss. "I would cer­
tainly say she made inclusive, in­
teresting, and often provocative
comments in class," said asso­
ciate professor of Psychology
Joe Miller, adding that he and
the entire class “enjoyed her
presence in class and will miss
her.”

Lesniewski was survived by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Francis Lesniewski, and her
younger brother Daniel.

Dr. William Hickey, President of the College, has been in con­
tact with the family and said
that “her parents have been
deeply moved by the outpouring
of sympathy and support.”

Laurie Lesniewski
Office of College
Communications, adding that
"the students are in no immedi­
date danger," Feirrell said that
“at this point we are looking
into a lot of possibilities, such
as health problems we were
unaware of.”

Lesniewski was a double
English/Psychology major in her
senior year. Members of the
residence hall in LeMans Hall since
the early 1980’s, said Feirrell.

The loss, however, will be
heavily felt by her classmates.
"Laurie was a friendly and
accessable person who was loved
by all of us," said Mary Beth
Dominello, Professor of English.
"Laurie seemed to carry a
positive outlook with her every
where she went. She was a true
friend, and we will certainly
miss her.”

"The students are in no
immediate danger," said
Feirrell, "but we are taking time
out of their schedules to reflect
on the possibilities, such as
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The spirit of Christmas: a new show

In the spirit of Christmas, The Observer has decided to downplay the following issues in the hopes that they may fix themselves without a great amount of formality.

The first is that the senior class officers have apparently done nothing to obtain a way of activities or special events. I see posters for every other class except for ours, and what do they do in that office? Woodcarve?

The second is the recurring ND bookstore legal robbery. While blaming necessities the other day, I picked up some deodorant a woman was shelving, noticing the three older price tags covered up. I picked one at, and the woman asked me what I was doing. I told her, and she replied, "That's okay. You won't be able to read the older prices anyway." What happened to customer service?

There's now in continuation of the aforementioned Christmas spirit, I'd like to make known to you a recent discovery from the Dead Sea scrolls, the Gospel according to Sham. The Immaculate Conception scenes sound something like this: And in those days the angels said, "God be with you." And so Gabriel left, looking for a suitable couple until looking for the noble and holy couple are those of the author and not necessarily the views expressed in the Inside Column. The author is the one who has merely gotten the wrong address. And so Gabriel left, looking for a suitable couple for the birthing of the Son of the Most High, and Gabriel said, "Greetings to you, line of David, great king. I come to you now, for the message I bring is from God. If I may, where is your spouse?"

She'll soon have a child. Is she in the house?

Joseph replied, "A wife? My spouse a she, you say?"

Both impossible, for my partner is gay. As am I. We live together in this House in a state of homosexual bliss. And God! Gabriel was dumbfounded, for he had thought this was the Joseph he had been looking for. He had merely gotten the wrong address. And so Gabriel left, looking for a suitable couple for the birthing of the Son of Man. He found a woman of great courage and virtue whose name was Mary, and said to her.

"Hail to thee, Virgin, most favored one. To you soon will be born the Son Of God. Great He will be, Jesus his name. Dreaming, your husband Joseph shall know the name."

Mary replied, "I can't believe a joke! Ok, me you kill. With your humor. Don't you know I'm on the pill?"

"If a friend and I can't have children, I fear. If we did I would surely lose my career. Again Gabriel left, much disappointed, but still looking for the noble and holy couple with whom to have the Christ Child. He didn't have much luck.

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

Florencio
Hoelker
Associate News Editor

Amnesty International will hold a Write-a-Thon for Human Rights today in the Sorin Room of LaFortune from 5 - 8 p.m. and in the Dooley Room 8 - 11 p.m.

Baccus will be having a Christmas party for all interested students today at 7 p.m. at Thoyere's. Fun includes: movies (the Grinch and Rudolph), mocktails and other goodies, and the pledge tree.

Shenanigans singing and dancing ensemble will perform their annual Christmas concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall.

An Israeli soldier was killed and two were wounded when bombs exploded outside military headquarters in the occupied town of Bethlehem on Sunday, the third anniversary of the Palestinian uprising. In other violence, an Arab was fatally shot as he tried to strange an Israeli policeman and grab his rifle Sunday, the army said. Relatives said he was shot while standing at the door of his home. Soldiers also clashed with masked youths in the West Bank village of Bani Naem, shooting one prototype in the leg, the army said. Curfews confined more than a million Arabs to their homes in the occupied territories, some for the third straight day, in an army effort to quell violence on the anniversary of the intifada, or uprising.

Singer Paula Abdul, one of the world's highest-paid entertainers, suffered minor injuries in a fiery car crash Sunday, police said. Miss Abdul, 29 black Jaguar rear-ended another car, triggering a collision with a third car on Laurel Canyon Boulevard in Studio City, 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles, said police Sgt. Al Zardeneta. She was treated at Medical Center of North Hollywood and later released, said his spokeswoman Sherry Berry. The former Los Angeles Lakers cheerleader complained of pains in her head, neck and upper body, Zardeneta said.

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Hostages call release 'miracle'

IRAQ

Baghdad, Iraq (AP)—"I am stunned and still cannot believe it," Iraqi Prime Minister Ahmad al-Bakr said today. Lyndon B. Johnson, 51, of Melbourne, Fla., in Baghdad. He worked as a contractor in Kuwait before Iraq's invasion and had hidden out since then. U.S. officials said they planned to charter another flight in three to four days to evacuate the rest of the estimated 750 Americans in Iraq and Kuwait.

Other flights being arranged included British charters to leave Monday and Tuesday from London, and a flight to Moscow, possibly Sunday night. Airport sources also said hundreds of Vietnamese workers were at the airport awaiting departure. The first foreigners to leave Baghdad under the decree were Sudan last week were a group of about 200 hostages, mostly Italians, who were freed in Rome on Sunday aboard an Italian-chartered jet.

In addition to the Italians, the flight also carried Dutch, British, Australian, Irish and Finnish citizens, the Italian Foreign Ministry officials said. Western diplomats complained that Iraqi authorities had thrown up some last-minute bureaucratic roadblocks to the exodus.

For example, foreigners in cities other than Baghdad were told they must obtain exit visas from those cities. Those who had been under work contracts were told that Iraqi law requires them to present a letter releasing them from their obligations.

DVI victim challenges 'estimator' device

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — It's called an estimator, but Eugene Bradley says the device isn't even close.

Bradley, who was arrested for drunken driving in August, is trying to get his case dismissed because he claims state police entrapped him by giving him a faulty estimator.

The device is designed to let drivers know when they become legally intoxicated. Bradley says when he used the device after having five beers over two hours at a Kokomo tavern it gave him the OK.

"The device gives you the idea that you can drink more than you actually can," said Bradley's attorney, Robert C. Cropped of Kokomo.

Bradley, a 42-year-old construction worker, argues that the drunk driving effort was "totally misrepresented on the public." State police say that is not true.

Unfortunately, Bradley says he was unaware that both the state police and the police Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving had discredited the device.

About 4,000 estimators distributed statewide were recalled because of inaccurate readings. Many were returned or destroyed, but many were not, and it did not generally publicize the problem with the estimator.

"Nobody ever notified us of it," Bradley said.

In addition to seeking dismissal of the case, Caravelli is seeking the resignation of the state police director who he said did not report the faulty estimator.

State police spent about $9,000 for 44,000 of the blood-alcohol testers and the device was made in 1987, according to State Police Maj. Jack Martin, the department's legal adviser.

Martin said the state police are not exactly sure of the date when they learned the devices were faulty.

"One of our chemists in our laboratory brought me this document," he said. "I'd been told that this estimator might not be totally accurate. Based upon that, we recalled all the ones we had out at the (state police) districts and destroyed them," Martin said.

But he said the state police didn't feel any need to make any public announcement about the reported inaccuracy of the device. Martin said the public affairs office did not recall any of Indiana's state police posts were notified of the problem and were directed to contact them.

Martin said the device is a cardboard wheel mounted on cardboard that allows people to match their weight with alcohol consumed. By matching the numbers, the device is supposed to provide an estimate of the person's blood-alcohol content.

![Image of a cardboard wheel mounted on cardboard]

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One mile from campus next to Coach's

For more information contact:
Erin Lavelle, SUB General Manager, x4172
Nicole Farmer, Multicultural Executive Council, Lisa Lavoie, Student Senator, x2645
Joe Wilson, Student Senator #4, x1686

ND Press book on Texas poor wins national award

Special to The Observer


In his book, Maril, a faculty member of Oklahoma University, uses statistical data to describe the plight of vulnerable citizens through a community of people who "by almost every quantifiable measure which describes poverty" are poorer than those of any other region, rural or urban, in the nation.

Examining the region's history from Spanish colonization to the present, he shows how the development of a two-class system has affected the Valley's political and economic development; how its powerful citizens maintain control over its vulnerable citizens through a pervasive system of patronage; and how the oppression has resulted in a two-class system of health care, education, employment and public services.

The Gustavus Myers Center at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark., was established to identify, reward, and publicize outstanding books about all kinds of intolerance in the United States. Each January, publishers nationwide nominate books published the preceding year, and the winners are announced on Dec. 10, Human Rights Day.

The Center is named in honor of the author of a 1943 book titled "The History of Bigotry in the United States." Maril intends his book to be "a realistic narrative of the origins and course of bigotry in the United States," which opposed the notion that bigotry was the U.S. "spasmodic, having its occasional flashes and then seeming to subside, and in no ways significant or frightful." Instead, he wrote, "the facts show the smoldering, distorted views of a mass of people blindly ready to follow a leader as often as the propitious occasion presents itself."

Sponsoring organizations for the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States include the B'nai B'rith, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Project Censored.

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Injury
continued from page 1
friends.
The news of McIntyre's injury dismayed Patricia O'Hara, Vice-President for Student Affairs. She had previously praised the "collaborative effort" between
Student Government, the Hall President's Council, and Student Affairs for reducing student participation in the snowball fight. The University has cracked down on the fight in order to prevent the injuries and property damage which has resulted from previous battles.

The Observer
Monday, December 10, 1990
consider participating in next year's softball fight. "It's up to the students to police themselves," Scully said.

But despite his injury, McIntyre says he will probably participate in the snowball fight next year. "Only next time, I'll be wearing a hockey mask," McIntyre added.

Death
continued from page 1
friend of Lesniewski. "A part of each of us died when she did, but we will carry her memory on forever."

Tarkowski, other residents of LeMans, representatives from the administration, and friends of Lesniewski will also travel to New York for funeral services. The family began receiving friends and relatives at the Molvin Flitowski Funeral Home in Cheektowaga, N. Y., last night and will continue today from 2-4 p.m. and again from 7-9 p.m. The home will remain open however, from 2-9 p.m.

Funeral services are sched­uled for tomorrow at the Queen of Martyrs Church, also located in Cheekatowaga, at 10 a.m.

The parents have requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials of Laurie be made to Saint Mary's College in her name. Lesniewski friends and hallmates gathered Thursday night to pray for Laurie and offer support for one another. "All and all I think the best thing that has happened was seeing the Saint Mary's community come together," said Residence Advisor Tarkowski.

Hickey stresses that "now it is important for each of us to provide support for one another during this difficult period."

McLaughlin said that "the counseling center is available as usual to address any concerns and question students may have."

Protest
continued from page 1
reflected on the Gulf situation in the setting of Christianity.

Death
continued from page 1
of prayer and sympathy from the Saint Mary's family. "They told me that her three years at Saint Mary's were her happiest," said Hickey. Damianello agreed with this sentiment in saying that "Laurie really loved Saint Mary's and its wonderful personal atmosphere."

The Lesniewskis told Dr. Hickey that "the Belles of Saint Mary's will be played during the funeral services. Mrs. Hickey and I personally will take the condolences of the Saint Mary's community to Laurie's family on Tuesday," stated Hickey.

Friends of Lesniewski agree that she was very fond of Saint Mary's. "She really loved the Saint Mary's community, and I think that it is important that even those who did not know her well attend memorial services," said Laura Michaels, a friend of Lesniewski. "A part of each of us died when she did, but we will carry her memory on forever."

Long said that although Jesus preached a message of compassion for the less fortunate, "war creates the hungry and the sick."

"In war," he said, "we shoot and bomb Jesus Christ."

A spokesman for U.S. Representatives-elect Tim Roemer read a statement by Roemer who commended the students for organizing such a meeting. He also mentioned that in a recent democratic caucus, he voted for the proposal to prevent war unless first attacked.

Those who are interested in voicing their opinion on this issue are encouraged to participate in the letter writing campaign which have tables set up in the entrance of the Hesburgh Library.

The meeting ended with a prayer for Saddam Hussein and George Bush.

Injury
continued from page 1
I

\[\text{Look out World, Kris Pierre is finally 21!}\]

\[\text{Happy Birthday}\]

\[\text{Love, Mom, Dad and Allison}\]

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\[\text{1991 NOTRE DAME CPA REVIEW}\]

\[\text{INFORMATION MEETING}\]

\[\text{TUESDAY - DECEMBER 11, 1990}\]
\[\text{7:00 P.M.}\]
\[\text{122 HAYES-HEALY CENTER}\]

\[• Jim Ward will be available for questions}\]

\[• Registrations will be taken}\]

\[• 1991 Schedule of Classes will be distributed}\]

\[• Refreshments will be served\]

For further information contact: Executive Programs: 239-5285
A mass in Spanish will take place Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church in celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir, singing in Spanish, will take part in the celebration, and a special collection will be taken for the Mission Clinic of Ahuacatlan, Mexico.

Guadalupe is the name of a Mexican shrine which commemorates a series of apparitions and miracles reported between the 9th and 12th of December, 1531 by a native American whose baptismal name was Juan Diego. At Tepeyac, a hill northwest of Mexico City, Juan Diego met a beautiful woman who claimed to be the Mother of God. Speaking in his native language, she instructed him to have the local bishop, a man named Zummarage, erect a church on the site.

The initial approach was disappointing, as ecclesiastical authorities were reluctant to accept the prophetic credentials of a local peasant, but in a subsequent apparition, the woman directed Juan Diego to a rocky place on Tepeyac in which roses grew splendidly out of season. She told him to gather these into his cloak and to take them to Bishop Zummarage as a sign of her favor. When Juan Diego did so, a painted image of the woman was discovered beneath the flowers.

Construction of the church began immediately, and Juan Diego’s cloak was enshrined there. Since then, the distinctively American image of Mary emblazoned on the homespun garment has been venerated by Catholics and others worldwide.

Isabel Jakab, a professor in the department of romance languages and literature, leads her Spanish class as they practice for the Spanish mass to be held Wednesday to celebrate the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The Notre Dame folk choir will sing during the liturgy.

Walesa wins big in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa, the shipyard worker who helped lead his country out of Communism, swept to a landslide victory in Poland’s first popular presidential vote Sunday, according to exit polls.

Walesa defeated emigre businessman Stanislaw Tyminski, a virtual unknown before the campaign, by a margin of 77 percent to 23 percent, according to an exit survey of 22,500 voters at 303 representative polling stations nationwide.

"There are terribly difficult tasks waiting for us," a smiling but serious Walesa said as he sipped a congratulatory glass of champagne before the television cameras and adoring supporters in Gdansk, where his Solidarity movement began.

"I hope that we will be building Poland’s future together. I want to behave firmly, I want to firmly correct everything that is wrong, and make firm accounts for everything that has not been accounted for yet."

Tyminski declined to concede defeat immediately, saying he did not trust the polls. He said he would remain active in Polish politics.

Outgoing President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who sent Walesa to jail under martial law nine years ago, sent his congratulations. He wished the new president “fruitful activity for the good of our homeland.”

Christmas Concert

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WHEN: Monday, December 10th 8:00 p.m.

Free Admission!
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STUDY TIPS

Invite a senior who aced the course over for pizza. (This is known as "Pizza Gratia Passa" or Pizza for the Sake of Passing.)

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Two Small Original Pizzas with the topping of your choice for $5.99

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One Large Original Pizza with one topping for $4.99, Available Monday and Tuesday only.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

**Worries about the economy** and the Middle East overshadowed the holiday spirit in November, giving many big retailers the blues and prompting the possibility of a disastrous Christmas for some stores. Consumers, sharply curtailed their holiday spending even during the Thanksgiving weekend. Traditionally one of the year's most popular shopping periods, sales reports issued Thursday indicated a drop in retail sales for the first time since Holiday shopping season in 1989 levels, including Sears, Roebuck and Co.; J.C. Penney Co. Inc. and May Department Stores Co.

The Federal Reserve revealed it took no action to support the dollar, which fell to a two-month low against the currency last week, when it fell precipitously and touched new lows in foreign exchange trading. This was the second consecutive three-month period when the Fed decided to step in to support the dollar. But officials at the nation's central bank said that their inaction was in response to a trade agreement that the dollar trade treaty, which means the countries are unconcerned about the dollar's decline.

The world's leading industrial nations (with the exception of Germany) are expected to suffer economic declines in 1991 at credit tightness around the globe and trade subsidies, the Conference Board said. The latest data show the leading economic indicators are flat or declining in nine of the world's top 11 industrial nations, the board said.

**Talks among 107 nations** trying to draft an ambitious global trade pact came close to collapsing after the European Community rejected a last-minute compromise proposal to make the pact ratifiable in February. Various trade officials suggested that the European action late Thursday virtually destroyed their prospects for reaching a trade agreement this year in Brussels. But many said they would campaign to get more discussions scheduled.

Trading in crude oil futures would be temporarily suspended for 10 days to large price swings, under a plan approved by the New York Mercantile Exchange. The plan also would limit the amount oil could rise or fall each day to $15 per barrel and the amount housing oil could rise or fall to 40 cents a gallon each day.

**Continental Airlines,** which filed for bankruptcy protection this week, announced it will begin daily non-stop service to London from San Francisco on June 1. Also, a shareholders lawsuit filed in New York charged Continental with misleading shareholders by telling the troubled carrier's plan to seek bankruptcy protection in an effort to prop up its stock value. The Houston-based airline dismissed the allegations.

The government said Michael Milken's admitted crimes involved more than $4.7 million in fraud, an amount requiring a minimum time Milken must serve in prison. This was the second consecutive three-month period that the Fed declined to step in to support the dollar. But officials at the nation's central bank said that their inaction was in response to a trade agreement that the dollar trade treaty, which means the countries are unconcerned about the dollar's decline.

A federal judge in Texas (from a Houston company's assets after regulators charged it had bilked investors out of at least $350,000) with false claims about a deal to dispose of low-level radioactive waste in Africa. Houston-based FMF Corp. also falsely claimed to have had a deal with a pharmaceutical company to dispose of 30,000 tons of contaminated waste, according to a civil lawsuit brought on Thursday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

**Christmas in New York**

In an annual Christmas ritual, it took 200 workers two weeks to hoist into position and decorate this 75-foot Norway spruce in Rockefeller Plaza.

**"After the fish soup" in Eastern Europe**

By PATRICIA NINNEMAN

Business Writer

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development met to discuss the changing economic and political climates of Eastern Europe, focusing primarily on Poland and Hungary. Thursday.

The two speakers were Laszlo Bruszt, a visiting professor of sociology from Hungary, and Father Timothy Scully, professor of Government at Notre Dame.

Bruszt discussed the changes presently occurring in Hungary. He said that many social and economic barriers exist against Hungary's attempts to move towards a market economy.

Scully said that the pollution problems in all the urban areas he visited were terrible. As proof, he offered the fact that "after only five minutes of jogging, I experienced a great deal of difficulty breathing." He argued that this legacy of Leninist communism provides strong evidence against the environmental theories that government and local governments solve pollution problems.

He also noted that although competition exists in every society, personal competition and wide scale market competition do not always fall hand in hand. He mentioned the lack of a commitment to service for the consumer. Scully said "I went to a barber and they treated me as though I was causing them an inconvenience." He argued that the Poland needed to develop a "culture of the market" before capitalism could really work in that society.

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**Food for troops saves businesses**

EAVENVILLE, Ind. (AP) -- Two Evansville businesses that faced lean times this summer are in the middle of an unexpected boom, thanks to soldiers holding serves in Operation Desert Shield.

Companies that make MREs, or Meals Ready to Eat, have benefited from the war. The military is in the middle of a rapid expansion of its military ration kits, including companies that make MREs for the military.

A federal judge in Texas (from a Houston company's assets after regulators charged it had bilked investors out of at least $350,000) with false claims about a deal to dispose of low-level radioactive waste in Africa. Houston-based FMF Corp. also falsely claimed to have had a deal with a pharmaceutical company to dispose of 30,000 tons of contaminated waste, according to a civil lawsuit brought on Thursday by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The Defense Department has told us war reserves were large and the budget was tight.

Steve Shable, Shelf Stable Foods, said it took two years before the Persian Gulf crisis began, Netterberg said. We didn't know we had war reserves were large and the budget was tight.

Shelf Stable Foods planned to hire about 250 workers who were Nebraska before the Persian Gulf crisis began, Netterberg said. The company had no other plans to hire 20-40 or 50 workers, he said.

Any such initiatives were not planning layoffs. But the company has hired about 100 workers since September, doubling its workforce. At least 75 of those workers were added because of the increased military demand, said company Vice President Don Rupprecht. AmeriQual, which also makes commercial microwaveable dimmers, plans no more hiring at this time, he said.

The companies are two of about six in the United States that make MREs for the military.

Before the Persian Gulf crisis, the Pentagon had told the companies that they would cut cuts of 30 percent to 50 percent in their regulation orders.

Procurements would not have been enough to keep all of the companies in business, Netter Berg said.

Most of the companies are not sure whether the companies can keep up with the demand, Rupprecht said. "We will have to see," he said.

"This involves a lot of overtime, a lot of inefficiencies," Rupprecht said. "We have to do any very careful management and any make money on this." Under the new contracts, AmeriQual will make 22 million MREs for $26.4 million, according to Lorraine Netzko, spokesperson for the Defense Personnel Support Center. Shelf Stable Foods will make 4 million MREs for $5.5 million, she said. The company also will be asked to work on an assembly contract expected to be awarded to its sister company, BAPCO, of McAllen, Texas, Ms. Netzko said.

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Student input needed to change registration

The process of selecting classes and registering for them is never an easy one. This year, more than ever, it became obvious that the registration process needs to be improved.

At present, it is not only our responsibility but our right to see that changes are made to improve the process. We are paying dearly for a quality education; problems that prevent the University from delivering that quality need to be rectified.

We need to take an active role in improving our registration process. Everyone complains about registration: it is fixed or do we just learn to live with the defects? The question is, do we make sure that the registration process needs to be improved? We need to let the Administration know that we aren't enough professors. If all we do is sit around and talk to our department chairman, do you think we need more professors? Write the Provost. The only way we're going to prevent registration from continuing to be the debacle that it was this year is to give the Administration our input and recommend the needed changes.

Last Wednesday, Student Government sponsored an open forum on the problems of the registration process. Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and Registrar, Michael Lux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Bob Williamson, associate dean of Business Administration, were present to hear students' input on the problems of registration. Only eight students showed up to voice their concerns.

If registration is to be improved, we, as students, need to show more interest than we did on Wednesday. We need to go to these forums. We need to write more letters. We need to do more than just sit around and complain. We're wasting our tuition money.

If you have problems with DART, write a letter to the Registrar. Are you short on classes? Talk to your department chairman. Do you think we need more professors? Write the Provost. The only way we're going to prevent registration from continuing to be the debacle that it was this year is to give the Administration our input and recommend the needed changes.

Letters present new opportunities for all

Dear Editor:

It was with much dismay that I read Rich Kurz' Inside Column, "U.S. takes right position in Gulf Crisis" (The Observer, Nov. 29). Mr. Kurz states that the true intent of Operation Desert Shield is to free "a small, helpless country which cannot defend itself, and to keep an evil dictator from having the world in his hands."

As a senior government and international studies major with a concentration in the Middle East, I can tell you the reason we are there is quite different. This year I am working on a senior essay concerned with a strategic energy policy and the effect of recent developments in the Middle East concerning this. First of all, for the past 15 or 20 years we have had no strategic energy policy and have given very little effort to creating alternate energy sources and uses.

Every book and article I read convinces me more that the main reason we are in the Middle East right now is to save ourselves, economically, from near-complete devastation because our government has been totally irresponsible with our energy needs. If Saddam Hussein ruled a poor, resourceless country in middle Africa somewhere and he took over a small neighbor and committed all sorts of atrocities, would we be there on his border with 500,000 troops? I think not. If I offered a similar example in Far East Asia, where we have few energy interests, would we send troops? I think not.

Mr. Kurz asks, "What kind of hypocrite would the United States be if we promised that the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness is to keep an evil dictator from having the world in his hands?"

I pray that the world community will continue the world embargo and isolation of Saddam Hussein for the heinous acts he has committed and that a peaceful solution is soon forthcoming. I pray that our present leaders will become responsible policy makers with regard to future energy policies and our related vulnerabilities. I also pray that, regardless of the media blitz and patriotic exhortations, people will be able to openly and truthfully admit why we go to war.

Finally, I hope Mr. Kurz will quit deceiving himself and read up on why we are really risking the lives of 500,000 troops in the Middle East—for if the draft is instituted, be may just have to die for it.

Thomas M. Kelly
Cavanaugh Hall
Nov. 29, 1990

Debates present new opportunities for all

Dear Editor:

The 1991 Iceberg Debates Standing Committee urges students to participate in the Iceberg Debates. The event is a campus-wide undergraduate debate series which began in 1989 in further intellectual life and the discussion of social justice issues within the Notre Dame community. The emphasis is on values and ideas which are intended to inform the participants, as well as the spectators. Judging is based upon the debates' ability to communicate and argue logically, rather than the speed of his or her presentation.

Therefore, absolutely no previous debate experience is necessary. In fact, novices in the past have been quite successful at defeating even well-versed debaters. We encourage anyone interested to sign up with his or her hall president by Dec. 11.

Kathryn Pirrotta, Chairperson
Suzanne FitzGerald, Public Relations
1991 Iceberg Debates Committee
Dec 4, 1990

DOONESBURY

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the editors in Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
it disturbs me greatly. It may be, however, that those who are supposed to speak for women feel that their voices are not being heard. It is true that many women feel marginalized and have been for a long time. However, I would argue that the real problem lies not in the lack of female voices, but rather in the way those voices are being heard.

The issue of abortion is a highly charged one, and it is not easy to find common ground. However, it is important that we continue to have these discussions and to listen to each other's perspectives. The idea that one side is automatically right and the other side is automatically wrong is a harmful stereotype that we need to work to eliminate.

In conclusion, the issue of abortion is a complex one, and it is not easy to find a solution that satisfies everyone. However, I believe that by engaging in respectful dialogue and listening to each other's perspectives, we can work towards a more compassionate and understanding society.

D.C. march reflects majority will

Dear Editor:

I am writing in support of the march in Washington D.C. that took place on Saturday, March 29. As a member of the majority, I write to express my solidarity with the march and to acknowledge the voices of those who are marching. The march was a powerful statement of the will of the majority, and it serves as a reminder that our voices matter.

The march was organized in response to the recent Supreme Court decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization, which struck down Roe v. Wade and allowed states to ban abortion. The decision has led to outrage and heartbreak for many, and the march was a way to show solidarity with those who are affected by the decision.

I believe that the majority in this country does not support the decision in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization. This decision has led to a crisis of conscience for many women and men, and it has created a sense of uncertainty and fear. The majority in this country believes in the right to choose and the right to privacy. The majority believes that women should have control over their own bodies.

I write to express my support for the voices of the majority. I believe that the majority in this country is strong and united, and I am confident that we will be able to work towards a future in which women have the right to choose.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Student’s death becomes gift of life

Steve Saunders’ parents donate his organs

By SHONDA WILSON
Assistant Accent Editor

The tragedy of the death of Steve Saunders, a former Notre Dame freshman, did not end there, but served as a gift of life for another individual.

Graduating from Aquinas High School as valedictorian of his class, Saunders’ career at Notre Dame was cut short. In a single-car accident during the summer of 1989, the 19-year-old lost out on all of his hope, his dreams, and his life.

When the specialists of University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics determined that Saunders’ brain was no longer functioning, Carl and Susan Saunders, the parents of the victim, decided that organ donation was the only thing for them to do.

“When they came in and told us the results of their testing and our alternatives, they mentioned organ donation,” says Susan. “I knew what Steve would have wanted us to do. He was such a bright, alive person. He would have wanted something good to come out of such a terrible situation.”

“What happened to Steve was such a devastating loss to our family,” says Carl, “but if donors’ organs could keep someone else alive, somehow, it can help justify what has happened.”

According to Alicia Smith, Director of Education for the Organ Procurement Program at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, who has been with the program for four years, “I have never had a family come back to me later and say they regretted the decision.”

Saunders was able to help both a 15-year-old boy and a 42-year-old woman. By donating one of his kidneys to David, the 15-year-old, Saunders is unselfish act in donating ...their son’s organs.

Steve Saunders, who would have graduated from Notre Dame in 1992, was killed in an automobile accident in 1989 according to a letter sent to the Saunders by David’s family in appreciation of their act of selflessness.

Organ donation is usually kept confidential, so the Saunders were never informed of the identity of the recipients. “Unless the donor family and recipient agree ... the identity of both parties is kept confidential for their own protection,” says Smith.

Susan was surprised, however, to receive a phone call from Joan Walljasper of Iowa City, saying that she knew who the donor of her kidney was and asking to talk with her.

Joan realized who her donor was the moment she returned home from the hospital because she lives in West Point, Iowa, eight miles form Fort Madison, the Saunders’ home town. “When I came home and realized that Steve Saunders had died within a day of my transplant, it was easy to put it all together.”

“I don’t really know how to describe it,” says Walljasper.

With this in mind, Walljasper decided to be an example for everyone of what a transplant can do for a person. “I want people to know just what a difference organ donation makes.” As a result of the transplant, the Walljasper of today is different from the one of yesterday. “It’s wonderful. I’m learning how to be healthy again.”

Knowing about the lives that their son has improved has allowed the Saunders to accept their son’s death a little more. “It means so much to me, knowing how much good has come of this. Steve’s life is going on in so many ways,” says Susan.

Donating one’s organs is a simple procedure. It just requires that one print his or her wishes on the back of his or her driver’s license. It may also be done by filling out a uniform donor card. For more information about organ donation, call the Organ Procurement Program at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, (319) 356-4944.

Students in Ireland

run race for charity

By SARAH VOIGT
Accent Writer

How does a marathon become a charity event?

Ask the five Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students studying in Ireland this semester who have raised 1,900 pounds (about $3,600) for Childline, a hotline for sexually and physically abused children.

Colleen Knight, Katy Howe, Kristen Cade, Molly Coyle and Kerry Meehan each ran a portion of the 26.4 mile Dublin City Marathon recently. For three weeks before the race they collected money for Childline, a hotline that is part of the Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty for Children.

Thousands of miles from the Center for Social Concerns, these five women took the initiative to design the project and to solicit contributions from Irish students as well as American relatives and friends.

The group set up a table for a few days at “The Arts Block,” the student center at St. Patrick’s College. They also worked together to collect money from a dance that normally has no charge. After soliciting neighbors and a few stores, the group had raised 700 pounds.

The total after collecting donations from family and friends in America increased to 1,900 pounds, almost twice their initial goal. Colleen Knight wrote in a letter, “We are all excited, since our goal was to raise 1,000 pounds, and even that sounded pretty high.”

In order to increase publicity, the five wore t-shirts with the Childline logo and phone number during the race. They split the race and then met at the finish line with a time of just under four hours.

These five students have shown that it takes plenty of creativity, endurance and teamwork to make a marathon into a charity event.
The difficulties continued as the Saint Mary's basketball team dropped its third game in a row at Division II University of Indianapolis, 94-65. The difference? The Bruins played without the assistance of two of its starters, Sophomore Kris Kreese and senior Linda Garrett. Kreese is out with a broken back and Garret is out for health reasons. Belles head coach Steve Bannon is uncertain when they'll return.

The team felt the two players' absences. "This was a huge blow," Bannon said. "We were able to increase our lead to 49 points over them in the second half." Silver was called for a foul "on the wrong side, good foul," said Bannon, "but then they blistered us." In the second half, the game turned offensively. Offensively, the Belles committed costly turnovers. They were unable to execute their shots. Indianapolis capitalized on the Belles' weaknesses and widened its lead.

In the second half, the Bruins got behind by 27 points at that point. At 5:00, it looked like "we could hang on, bench and give them some playing time," said Wood. "They didn't play bad, but they are smaller in size and Indianapolis has the depth." Junior Janet Libbing led the Belles with four 3-pointers and 11 rebounds. Sophomore Jodie Smiggen tallied eight points and six points. Juniors Annie Hartzell and Catherine Restovich added six points and six points, respectively.

For Belles' swim team, success comes in many forms. For the Saint Mary's swimming team, success came at its first dual meet of the season. In Friday night's meet at home, the Belles captured first place in six individual races to defeat Albion College 137-103, starting the season off on a winning track for the second season in a row.

Sophomore Chris Smiggren, a dual-sport individual winner in the meet, led the way for the Belles. Smiggren claimed victories in both yard backstroke and 100 butterfly.

Freshman Jennifer Gustafson captured the 100 backstroke backstroked and sophomore Bethany Thompson claimed victory in the 200 free. "It was just a great way to start our dual season," said Wood. "They are a good team. They are well and we had some surprise swims from a couple of swimmers," he said. "It's a nice way to start our dual season." Senior Mea Tetonsbail tallied six points, three assists and six rebounds. Overall, the Belles shot 34 percent from the field, 7 percent from the line and committed 22 turnovers. Indianapolis (6-1) shot 51 percent from the field, 63 percent from the line and committed 22 turnovers. "We played well," said Wood. "They were playing well. Smiggen claimed victory in the 125-100 freestyle and sophomore Kim Holmes added the 50-yard freestyle victory. Catherine Restovich had seven backstroke and sophomore Mary Anna Bergan won the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley.

The team felt the two players' efforts with 12 points and 12 assists, respectively. "I swam well. It was a good race for me because I kind of got caught by surprise when the Italian swimmer went out really fast," said Restovich. "I'm not used to that," said Bergan. "I just decided to play the race and execute their shots. It's a nice way to start our dual season." The team felt the two players' efforts with 12 points and 12 assists, respectively.

Belles head coach Dennis Cooper is pleased with the Belles first performance in the dual season. "I thought we swam very well and we had some surprise swims from a couple of swimmers," he said. "It's a nice way to start our dual season."

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Loss

Continued from page 16

remaining, but scored nine straight points to cut the lead to four. They also trailed 86-78 us at 134 pounds, but I thought.

Mizzou

Continued from page 16 however, was not displeased with Abern's effort.

“Mike Abern is a walk-on for the team that is ready to call it quits just because of some early-season adversity. There are too many games against too many big teams.

“Mizzou

McCann. “He just needed to keep his composure more at the end.”

Jamie Boyd, wrestling at 142 pounds, started the Irish comeback, as he decioned Chip

McCann, as well as having been named All-Big Eight last year, took a 3-1 lead in the third period before falling to the talented Boyd.

“Boyd had a good win in the early going, but he wasn't too strong,” said McCann. “I fell asleep for a very brief moment, and I was able to get a very late takedown.”

McCann

McCann described the game as being "a little more than meets the eye. This isn't a

not going to give up on each other. If everybody else gives up on you, you need each other. That was our sixth loss in a row, but we played great. We were at a top-10 school on their home court. We'll learn a lot from this. We're getting closer to winning some games, I think,” said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis. “It showed we have a lot of guts. When it seems like we're out of a game, we can make a lot of things happen.”

The key for Notre Dame now is to keep playing great in its next three games, all home games against USC, Portland and Valparaiso. Those are also games that the Irish need to win, if only to learn how to win. Ellis was standing a few lockers down from Bennett. Ellis reflected on Wednesday with USC.

"We have a lot of guts. When it seems like we're out of a game, we can make a lot of things happen."
Men’s swimming defeats Bowling Green, women fall

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s swim team capped its fall season Saturday at Rolfs Aquatic Center, defeating Bowling Green 139-95.5. The Irish men looked remarkably fresh only a week after three intense days of National Catholic Championships competition.

“Our men were able to rebound from the NCC meet by exceptional depth,” said Head Coach Tim Welsh. “The freshmen who couldn’t swim in the NCC meet, due to squad size limits, carried the day.”

Freshmen Bruce Emery, Tom Byrnick, Kevin Flanagan and Brian Casey added to the total team depth and team balance limits, carried the day.

“The Bowling Green men are still rebuilding and although their freshmen swim very well, the team as a whole doesn’t have the team depth the women’s team has,” said Welsh. “Our men demonstrated outstanding balance.”

The Irish men came close to several NCAA cuts this fall and points after the fourth event. Emery won the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke, while Sean Hyer also recorded double wins in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving. Sophomore Tom Whowell set a university record in the 100-backstroke leg of the 400-yard medley relay. Colin Cooley, Ed Broderick, and Dave Nateh also swam on the winning relay.

Nateh placed first in both the 50 freestyle and the 50 free—an impressive time of 43.95 in an event he did not swim at the NCC meet last week. Jim Birmingham won the 200 free in 1:43.04.

“The Bowling Green men are still rebuilding and although their freshmen swim very well, the team as a whole doesn’t have the team depth the women’s team has,” said Welsh. “Our men demonstrated outstanding balance.”

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“ать the Bowling Green men and women’s team, which climaxed within the National Catholic Championships last week. The Irish will train for a month before their next meet, the New Year’s Classic in Tallahassee, Fla. Welch says he’s excited to train and feels there is still something left to be done.

The Irish will be looking for their second consecutive Eastern Collegiate Championships title.

The Irish bench was not much of a factor in this game, scoring only two points. McGraw attributes this to typical up-and-down freshman play.

They’re just freshmen coming in off the bench,” McGraw said, “so I know they’re going to play a lot better. They’ve been doing a great job for all, and it’s just a matter of them getting into the flow of the game and getting a little more time.”

For Syracuse, Kennelly and sophomore center Holly Olsander had 18 points apiece. Olsander, the Orange’s best player, was double- and triple-studied most of the game, and had a hand in her face on almost every shot.

The Irish took control of the game in the first half, grabbing a 38-28 halftime lead on the strength of Haysbert’s 20 points and a press that took Syracuse out of its rhythm and forced 16 turnovers.

Tanya Williams continued to shine for the Irish, setting two university records in the 100 and 200 backstrokes with winning times—56.43 and 2:05.78. Williams also won the 200 individual medley.

Jenny Kipp-looked first in 1-meter and 3-meter diving while Alicia Feehery won the 50 and 100 freestyles. Distance swimmers Karen Keohey and Susan Bohdan placed first and second, respectively, in the 1000 free.

Welsh emphasized the success and growth of the women’s team, which climaxed this fall by winning the National Catholic Championships last week. The Irish will train for a month before their next meet, the New Year’s Classic in Tallahassee, Fla. Welch says he’s excited to train and feels there is still something left to be done.

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The Irish will be looking for their second consecutive Eastern Collegiate Championships title.
Hockey splits with Foresters in home-and-home set

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

After Division III power Lake Forest College snapped the Notre Dame hockey team's six-game winning streak Friday night by a 2-1 score on its home ice, the Irish returned to the friendly confines of the Joyce A.C. Saturday and cruised to a 6-0 win, gaining a split with the Foresters for the home-and-home series.

At Lake Forest on Friday, the Irish jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead, as junior Pat Arendt scored at the 4:21 mark of the opening period on an assist from defense man Rob Copeland. Despite outshooting the Foresters 18-3 in the opening period, the Irish could get only one shot past goalie Dan Vacco.

"He won the game for them," said Schafer. "We outshot them about two to one for the game, so it wasn't poor playing on our part, but rather a great effort by their goalie."

Both teams were held scoreless until Notre Dame sophomore Dan Sawyer scored his third goal of the season, putting the Irish on top 2-0 four and half minutes into the second period.

The scoring ended there for the Irish, now 1-5-1 in away games.

Lake Forest retaliated with two goals of its own in the second period, tying the game at 2-2 with nine minutes left.

The Irish had established a 2-0 lead.

"Things just really weren't happening for us," said junior left wing Mike Curry. "They're always ready to play us and they came out and played a great game."

In the midst of an eight-game win streak, the Foresters benefited from yet another standout performance by Vacco.

"(Vacco) came up really big in the third period," said Irish left wing Lou Zadra. "He had some outstanding saves."

The Foresters evened the series at 8-8 in games played at Lake Forest when Rob Ventura knocked in the game-winner with nine minutes left.

Saturday brought a completely different look for the Irish, however, as Zadra scored two power play goals en route to a 6-0 win, improving the Irish to 6-6-1 heading into a holiday roadtrip against such powerhouse teams as New Hampshire and Boston College.

Zadra, who leads the Irish with ten goals, scored the first of three first period goals for the Irish at the 5:33 mark of the opening stanza, taking a rifling pass from center Dave Bankske. Only 45 seconds later, sophomore Sterling Black tipped in a pass from freshman Matt Osiecki to put the Irish ahead 2-0.

"We seemed to be a little slow in Friday's game, so we wanted to go out and show everyone that we're capable of beating them," said Osiecki.

Sophomore Dan Sawyer nabbed his third goal of the season on 5-on-3 power play goal off another assist from Bankske, who leads the Irish with 11.

"We had been working on the power play all week in practice, and Bankske hit me with two great passes," said Zadra, who had two goals against Lake Forest last season. "It was good to see some results."

Left wing Chris Olson scored his second goal of the season on an assist from Janicke at the 3:42 mark of the second period.

Junior Mike Curry put the finishing touches on the Irish win with a third-period goal, his ninth of the season.

"We knew we were the better team and we came out on Saturday and showed it," said Curry.

The Irish were also a more penalty-stricken team Saturday, with 15 calls going against them. Osiecki, who spent eight minutes in the box on four penalties, wasn't too thrilled about some of the calls.

"They called some pretty cheap stuff," said Osiecki. "It's not my role to be the goon of the team, so I wasn't out there trying to be more physical than I normally would be."

"Luckily they didn't do too well on the power play," said Curry. "Having that many penalties could be costly against some of the better teams we'll be playing."

The "better teams" are up next for the Irish, with games at Princeton, Army, New Hampshire, and Boston College over Christmas break.

"Princeton and Army promise to be on the same level of play with us, but we'll be playing two of the best hockey teams in the nation in New Hampshire and Boston College," said Schafer.


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LECTURE CIRCUIT


MENUS

Notre Dame
Chicken Noodle Soup
Roast Pork Loin w/Apples
Meatless Baked Ziti
Egg Rolls
Whipped Potatoes

Saint Mary's
Roast Turkey w/Dressing
Saint Mary's Whipped Potatoes
Beef Stew
Egg Rolls
Meatless Baked Ziti
Roast Pork Loin w/Apples
Notre Dame

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Health resorts
2. Choir voice
3. Menus or Bancroft
4. Eight funerals
5. Healthy
16. Water lily
17. And others: Abbr.
18. Bill of fare
19. Pitch
20. TV game show
23. Whale: Comb. form
24. Bikini part
25. Highways
28. Regional language
32. Competent
33. Preface
35. Jackie's second mate
36. TV soap opera
38. Guido's high note
41. Rewrite, as a legacy
42. Field of granular snow
43. Repudiate
45. Pair of jack's, e.g.
47. Jugube
48. I'm poor
49. TV mystery show
57. Actress Turner

DOWN
1. Operatic
2. Core
3. Wings for Amor
4. Chosen one
5. Broadhead
6. Lounge about
7. God
8. Aware of skullduggery
9. Real
10. Midday
11. Not one
12. Hot time in Nice
13. Stilf felt hats
14. Civil War general
15. Vagrant
16. Stale
17. DRAMA
18. Editorial marks
19. Manipulate
20. Cattle
21. Arms
22. Much
23. Greek
24. Tailed
25. Not
26. A'17
27. Mosaic
28. Stone
29. Stray
30. Desire very much
31. Roofer
32. Beaver skin, in Western lingo
33. Unit of fluidity
34. Much
35. Rodeo
36. Meridian
37. Merganser
38. Bond
39. Free from
40. Stir
41. On
42. Chosen one
43. Unit of fluidity
44. Core
45. Brunch order
46. Handle clumsily
47. A Spicy
48. Monk
51. Lease
52. Box
54. Minefields
55. Singer Turner
56. River in Germany
57. Track circuit
58. Western lingo
59. Tracks
60. Sour
61. Kind of drum
62. Hawaiian goose
63. Fountain or Rochester
64. Jogging gait
65. Despot

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CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

CLICK

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

WE CAN'T SEND THESE IN OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS, PEOPLE WILL THINK US SARCAS.MISTIC.

WE CAN'T HO\ DI 00K LIFE. CAN WE?


I'M LEARNING I NEED TO REMEMBER WHAT YOU'RE LEAVING FROM UNDER THE TABLE.
Despite solid play, 2-6 Irish are put to rest by 6-0 Bruins

BY GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—When Notre Dame limped into Pauley Pavilion Saturday to face eighth-ranked UCLA with a five-game losing streak and minus its senior captain, most people expected a scene like the 91-61 loss to Arizona in the semifinals of the Dodge NIT. But the Irish, who have generally played well against tough UCLA teams, put together one of their best efforts of the season before falling to the Bruins 99-91. UCLA improved to 6-0, while Notre Dame dropped to 2-6.

"A lot of people didn't think we would hang tough for 40 minutes," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "I was very proud of what we did. We played extremely well against UCLA.

The Irish played for the second consecutive game without senior point guard Tim Singleton, who will miss up to six weeks after injuring his back against Kentucky in the Big Four Classic Dec. 1. They had already lost starting forward Monty Williams to a heart problem before the season started.

But they still played well enough to have a shot at upsetting the undefeated Bruins. Notre Dame committed a season-low 14 turnovers and shot 57 percent from the field in turning its game up a notch.

"The only thing I can say is that we played a heck of a game," said Irish forward LaPhonso Ellis. "We went out and put a lot of things together." Ellis led a balanced Notre Dame effort, scoring 21 points on 9-of-10 shooting. Damon Sweet, Elmer Bennett and Kevin Ellery had 19 points each. Don MacLean led UCLA with 30 points, while Tracy Murray chipped in 18.

Notre Dame had its chances in the second half. The Irish trailed 75-62 with 10:36 remaining but scored nine consecutive points earlier in the week and was playing without senior captain Tim Singleton? Just a four-point margin at 90-86 with only 49 seconds remaining? Shouldn't it have been about 40 points by that time?

"We proved to a lot of people what we can do," said Irish guard Brooks Boyer, who scored eight points in replacing Singleton. "We'll win some games. It's just a matter of time.

There were several points in the second half when no one could have blamed the Irish if they had thrown in the towel. They trailed 75-62 with 10:36 remaining.

Irish stop Orange woman rally
Women's basketball team gets key 71-66 home win

By RENÉ FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team snapped its three-game losing streak, playing without two players who were expected to start in the preseason, waiting for some new soldiers to join its depleted army.

And here was UCLA, owners of an unblemished 5-0 record and number-eight ranking, playing in storied Pauley Pavilion, waiting for the ghosts of John Wooden, Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton to help hoist some new banners.

You half expected to see an ambulance outside the arena to help clear the Irish bodies after the massacre. Custer probably would have had a better chance of getting out alive than Irish coach Greg Guffey.

"I knew that it would be," remarked Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "We won the close matches—we knew that we'd have to do that to win today. I'm very happy. We have five first-year kids and we can expect that every meet will be like this. We need a total team effort because we don't have lots of experience. The experienced guys must get the big points for us. Missouri felt that they could beat us, and rightfully so. They were beating us early, but we came back.

Missouri jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, as Sam Henson, ranked sixth in the nation, won a 9-3 decision over Irish freshman leading Mike Ahern of Notre Dame, while Todd Layton and Chuck Weaver registered winning decisions. Steve King (190) battled Redbird Steve Hughes to a draw, while Todd Layton and Emil Soehnen each suffered defeats.

Notre Dame returned home to face the Missouri Tigers Sunday. Against the nascent Big Eight power, the Irish won six of the 10 matches. Steve King notched the quickest victory of the day as he took only thirty-five seconds to pin Doug Dunley. King's stunning win burst open a previously close match, as Notre Dame surged out to a 22-12 lead with one match remaining.

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