U.N. approves plan to end team detention

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Moving to defuse the latest standoff with Saddam Hussein, the Security Council on Thursday accepted an Iraqi proposal aimed at ending the three-day detention of U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad.

The inspectors have been held in a Baghdad parking lot since they uncovered documents describing Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program.

Under the plan, diplomats said the documents, photographs and videotapes will be in the possession of the inspectors while they and Iraqi authorities prepare a catalog of them.

Iraq had initially demanded that the team relinquish the documents, which some inspectors refused to do.

Later, the council also issued a statement saying that it "denounces Iraq's repeated violations of its obligations" under U.N. resolutions demanding its cooperation with the destruction of its terror weapons.

The statement said the council "reiterates its demand that the inspectors ... be released immediately, but didn't object to joint inspection of documents and materials" in this particular case.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the U.N. Special Commission charged with disposing of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction estimated it would take less than 24 hours to catalog all the documents, film and videotape, and that not all 44 inspectors would be needed for the task.

However, it was not certain when the inspectors might actually be released.

Ekeus said "we are not taking hours" before the team is released because arrangements need to be made with the Iraqis. But he added: "We have worked out very sound arrangements, and we expect Iraq to say "yes" to that, and then we can work quickly."

Earlier Thursday, Iraqi citizens held government-sanctioned demonstrations.

Speaker claims 1980s movement forced nuclear arms negotiations

By CARA ECKMAN

News Writer

The peace movement of the 1980s increased the public's awareness of nuclear threat and forced the Reagan administration into nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviet Union, according to David Cortright, former director of SANE (Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy).

At a brown bag seminar on Thursday at the Huschberg Center for International Studies, Cortright presented an overview of the movement, said many perceived the signing of the INF (Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces) Treaty in 1987 as a victory for the peace movement.

Cortright, many politicians credited this breakthrough to the intense nuclear arms buildup that occurred during the Reagan administration.

According to Cortright, Secretary of State George Shultz once commented that if there had really been a peace movement, there would be no INF Treaty.

Supporters of what Cortright referred to as the "peace through strength" stance assert that the Soviets approached the negotiating table out of concern about Reagan's SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) plan.

Cortright argued against the peace through strength stance by saying that before the introduction of the SDI plan, the U.S. rejected all arms negotiation proposals. The negotiation

Rain, rain, go away!

Bob Scalise, a sophomore from Fisher Hall, finds he doesn't need his umbrella as he passes his time on the steps of the Architecture building Wednesday afternoon.

Protesters clash with police, call for premier's resignation

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Anti-government protesters, including miners squeezed by austerity policies, clashed with soldiers face down Friday as the opposition demanded that President Ion Iliescu follow his promise to resign.

Premier Petre Roman said Thursday he would step down, and called the violence a "communist coup." But his announcement failed to end the protests, which threatened to explode into a major confrontation between the ruling National Salvation Front and angry workers in one of Europe's poorest countries.

Three people died in riots Wednesday, and by Thursday afternoon, the number of injured had climbed to 284, the state news agency Rompres said.

The 2-year-old government, in a commune carried late Thursday by state radio and TV, said the Defense Ministry was issuing live ammunition to units guarding public buildings.

"We assure the population that the army will resolutely do its duty to restore and maintain the state of law," the ministry was quoted as saying.

At 3 a.m. Friday, more clashes occurred around the TV station and on Bucharest's downtown University Square for an hour. At the square several hundred miners and some other protesters battled with police arriving in armored police trucks.

The stoppage at metal barricades near the square, where the protesters hurled firebombs while police fired tear gas grenades to clear the square.

Several protesters were seen taken away by ambulance, but it was not clear how many were arrested in the exchanges.

The miners "seek the dissolution of all the democratic institutions in this country," Roman told the French TV network TF-1 on Thursday. "Romania has broken with Communism for too short a time for the old structures and mentalities to be able to disappear."

Roman became the first Eastern European leader since the anti- Communist revolution swept through the region to fall victim to a backlash against market reforms to treat decades of Communist malaise.

The government's reforms have sliced standards of living, widened the gap between rich and poor, and sent inflation soaring to 170 percent.

Thousands of miners, many wielding iron bars and clubs, arrived in Bucharest Thursday on trains commanded in central Romania to join the 4,000 colliery workers who came a day earlier.

"Don't be afraid, Iliescu will fall," jubilant miners shouted from captured trucks they drove through the city.

The protests marked the most serious crisis for Romania since June 1989 that ousted Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. Heavy smoke from exploding tear-gas grenades billowed over the thousands of protesters swarming the streets around the building.

"There is no solution if you do not find a solution and the miners outside cause new bloodshed?" he asked.

Some miners defied the tight security imposed on thousands of police to try to disperse the crowd.

The protests marked the most serious crisis for Romania since June 1960, when thousands of miners went on a three-day rampage in Bucharest that left six dead.

On that occasion, Iliescu summoned the miners to defend him against anti-government protesters.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

INDIANA

Barbara Bush to visit Indianapolis

■ INDIANAPOLIS — Barbara Bush and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander plan to join hundreds of Indianapolis high school students next week to kick off the state's "America 2000" plan. The initiative launched by President Bush sets goals for graduation rates, adult literacy rates and drug-free schools in an effort to improve education. The First Lady and Alexander are scheduled to address students and staff at local schools as well as community members, city and state leaders next Thursday. But the Indiana Department of Education has not yet confirmed Bush's visit. According to state education officials, Bush's visit would mean a lot in the state's education reform efforts.

Police caution drivers and drinkers

■ WEST LAFAYETTE: The West Lafayette Police Department has issued warnings to all fans attending Saturday's game. Both the WLPD and Indiana State Excise Police will participate in operation "SUDS" (Stop Underage Drinking and Sales). In two weekends the combined forces have netted over 550 arrests in University communities. Police Captain John Balser also warns travelers to get to the game early and be patient with traffic controllers and parking personnel. Changes have been made in parking procedures to expedite traffic flow following the game two years ago at which traffic was still arriving at halftime.

CAMPUS

ND freshman honored.

■ SOUTH BEND — A freshman from the University of Notre Dame has been named a Tandy Technical Scholar for 1990-91. Mary Zawadowski, from River View, N.Y., is one of 100 students to receive the $1,000 award. Tandy Technical Scholars is a secondary school program designed by the Tandy Corporation to further American technology and to commend academic and personal success in students. The scholars were selected on the basis of grade point average, course work, standardized test scores, community and honors involvement.

NATIONAL

Handful of widows want estate

■ SAN FRANCISCO — Richard Jenkins liked getting married so much that he did it over and over again. Unfortunately, court officials say, he never cared much for getting divorced. After the 53-year-old car repair shop owner died of a heart attack four months ago, three women stepped forward to say they were his legal wives. Two more wives and two ex-wives were located a short time later, as well as a former girlfriend who has demanded child support from Jenkins' $1 million estate.

OF INTEREST

■ BND/SMC dance collective will sponsor two classes today. Ballet, 4:30 room 301, Rockne Memorial and Tap, 4:30 Regina Hall, SMC. The dance collective will hold auditions for its performing company on Nov. 1. For more information call Elaine at 283-4995.

■ A public auction will be held by Notre Dame Security Services from noon to 4 p.m. in the Dooley Room of the Washington Square. The route runs from midnight to 3 a.m. Friday for a $2.20-$350.80/oz. Gold and Silver. The deposed emir of Kuwait delivered an address to the U.S. Congress and made a speech about the Gulf crisis. The deposed emir of Kuwait delivered an address to the U.S. Congress and made a speech about the Gulf crisis.

■ Knights of the Immaculate will have a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Dooley Room of LaFortune.

■ Auditions for the Flanner-Seigfried players' Washington Hall Mainstage production of The Christmas Carol will be held on Sunday Sept. 29 and Monday Sept. 30 in the library auditorium at 7 p.m. Auditions are open to everyone. For more information call Sherry at 299-7829.

■ Weekend Wheels will provide free transportation from select off-campus spots to the main circle and library circle, as well as Campus View, Turtle Creek, and Lafayette Square. The route runs from midnight to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights and repeats every half hour.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/September 26

VOLUME IN SHARES: 160.22 Million

NYSE INDEX: 321.53

S&P COMPOSITE: 366.49

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS: 3,071.22

PRECIOUS METALS: 843

CASH: $ 2.30x $550.80/oz.

SILVER: 10.9 to $4.10/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1939: Warsaw, Poland, surrendered after weeks of resistance to invading forces from Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union during World War II.

■ In 1954: "Tonight" hosted by Steve Allen, made its debut on NBC, television.


■ In 1979: Congress gave final approval to forming the Department of Education, the 13th Cabinet agency in U.S. history.

■ In 1990: The deposed emir of Kuwait delivered an emotional address to the U.N. General Assembly in which he denounced the "rape, destruction and terror" inflicted upon his country by Iraq.

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Bush asked to declassify 1980s phone transcripts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of 109 House Republicans on Thursday appealed to President Bush to declassify transcripts of conversations between members of Congress and officials of the Sandinistas of Nicaragua.

The conversations were picked up by U.S. counterintelligence efforts in the mid-1980s, during a time when American policy toward Nicaragua was among the most hotly contested of political issues in Congress.

Led by Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., the group asked Bush in a letter to make records of the conversations public because they "are potentially so damaging to national security and to the reputation of the House of Representatives that we believe the American people have the right to a full public review."

The intercepted conversations were confirmed last week in testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee by Alan Fiers, a former CIA official who pleaded guilty to two midterm counts in the Iran-Contra affair.

Fiers said he was outraged after he learned of contacts between Democratic House members and their staffs with the Sandinista government, and prompted then-CIA Director William Casey to confront one lawmaker, Democrat Michael Barnes of Maryland, who no longer is a member of the House.

But Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Dan Coats, R-Ind., said preliminary reports from the CIA have turned up no evidence that anything improper was conveyed in the conversations.

One House member involved, Democratic Whip David Bonior of Michigan, said the private conversations were to relay what members also were saying publicly that the Sandinistas should free political prisoners, allow freedom of the press and make other reforms.

Bonior, Barnes and other Democrats have sought to turn the issue around, saying the use of anything in an intercepted conversation for political purposes is improper. Bonior termed it "KGB tactics."

Asked on Wednesday whether Bush would release the intercepted conversations, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "I do not have a position on that issue."

But he added, "We have all always expressed our disappointment in more Democratic members of Congress who decided to become directly involved in foreign policy matters. And that, of course, is something of great concern to us."

Pulling for P.W.

Residents of P.W. gave it their all Thursday in a Jello tug-of-war. Section 4B took top honors in the slippery event that was part of P.W.'s Queen Week.

Former alum and faculty member Massey to be inducted into engineering academy

Special to The Observer

James Massey, a 1956 University of Notre Dame graduate and former faculty member at the University, will be inducted into the National Academy of Engineering during ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 2 in Washington.

Massey was elected to the academy for his "outstanding contributions to the theory and practice of communication engineering and for excellence in education." Election to the academy by peers is among the highest honors in engineering.

After receiving a bachelor's of science degree in electrical engineering from Notre Dame, Massey went on to earn his master's and doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He taught in the College of Engineering at Notre Dame from 1962-1977, receiving a chaired position in 1972 as the Frank Freimann professor of electrical engineering. Massey currently is a professor of digital technology at Swiss Federal Technical University in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mock LSAT

Remember: The Mock LSAT conducted by the Pre-Law Society is this Saturday (9/28) at 8 am in the Cushing Auditorium. It is open to all interested students. The cost is $5.

Poll says consumers feel squeezed

A NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy dropped to an eight-month low this week as personal financial worries struck deep into the middle class, an ABC News-Money magazine poll showed Thursday.

The drop in confidence rivals the economic gloom that prevailed during the Persian Gulf War.

In addition, the poll showed, pessimism is growing in the West and Midwest, once among the nation's brighter economic spots that some forecasters had said would lead the nation out of recession.

Consumers rated their personal finances as unsatisfactory for the eighth straight week, a record for the survey. Even among those earning $25,000 to $40,000, half reported money difficulties at home.

Eighty-three percent of respondents gave a negative rating to the overall national economy, the most in two months. An almost equal percentage said they were unwilling to spend money.

The poll was another piece of evidence suggesting the recovery heralded by many economists has sputtered.

It coincided with the release of figures in Washington that showed the nation's brighter economic spots that some forecasters had said would lead the nation out of recession.

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But he added, "We have all always expressed our disappointment in more Democratic members of Congress who decided to become directly involved in foreign policy matters. And that, of course, is something of great concern to us."

A big drop in consumer confidence in the economy also was documented earlier this week by the Conference Board, a business research group, in a widely followed monthly survey of 5,000 households.

The ABC-Money consumer confidence index dropped to a scale of plus 100 to minus 100, fell to minus 41 in the latest poll, down three points from a week earlier and the lowest point since Jan. 6. Consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of all economic activity. If consumer confidence wavers, then merchants can't sell, factories lose orders and employers trim their workforces.

The Federal Reserve Board, in its periodic "Beige Book" assessment of the economy released last week, said depressed consumer spending was impairing recovery.

The ABC-Money poll suggests consumer willingness to spend hasn't improved since the material for the Fed report was gathered. Seventy-six percent of respondents called it a bad time to buy items, up two points from a week earlier and 52 percent rated their personal finances negatively, up one point.

The ABC-Money index is calculated from responses to questions about consumer attitudes on the national economy, personal finances and the buying climate, on a 1-100 telephone interviews nationwide.

Polish says consumers feel squeezed
Security Beat
SUNDAY, Sept. 22
1-45 p.m. A Chicago resident reported a break-in to his car while it was parked in Orange Field.
2:45 p.m. A News Hall resident reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle.
5:15 p.m. A visitor from Boston, West Virginia, reported vandalism to his vehicle which had been broken into.
7:30 p.m. A visitor from Decatur, Illinois, reported vandalism to his unlocked truck.
10 p.m. A student from Fort Wayne, Indiana, reported the theft of his car keys.
2:35 p.m. A gold bracelet was found outside of the Log Chapel and was given to the Notre Dame Security/Police.
7:29 p.m. A Gratz Hall resident was treated by the Notre Dame Fire Department at Stepan Field. Notre Dame Security/Police arrived.
9 p.m. A student from Chicago, Illinois, reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle.
8:30 p.m. A student from East-West Communication.

Peace
continued from page 1
process was blocked as a result of Reagan's insistence on developing new weapons.
The immediate impact of missile buildup was a breakdown in East-West communication.
The influence of the peace movement was manifested in the emergence of specific legisla­tive and public awareness campaigns directed against nuclear arms buildup.
"The various professional, religious, and cultural groups greatly multiplied the discus­sion and helped to... raise public consciousness," said Cortright.
One particularly influential group was the Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organ­iization of physicians opposed to the buildup of nuclear arms, Cortright said. The group was awarded a Nobel Prize for its work toward educating the public on the medical effects of nuclear weapons.
The religious community was also of vital importance to the peace movement, he said, as demonstrated by the Reagan administration's negative reac­tion to The Pastoral Letter of U.S. Catholic Bishops, which called for a mutual halt to the buildup of nuclear arms.
He cited the anti-nuclear arms demonstrations held in New York's Central Park in 1982 as an example of the growing public support for a nuclear weapons freeze. Cortright was a member of the rally committee that organized the demonstration, which was attended by over one million people.
Cortright called the anti-nuclear arms movement of the 1980s a "cultural phenomenon that had a conventional arms must be set, "he said.
"Although short-lived, the nuclear freeze movement gave the ordinary citizens a voice in the administration's policy for the nation," Cortright said.
Cortright will continue to discuss the peace movement's impact during his Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Biosphere II crew embarks on two-year research project
ORACLE, Ariz. (AP) — Four men and four women on Thursday embarked on a two-year journey inside a experimental glass-­house — a fast-food-free trip to a place where they hope will be an environmentally sounder future of planetary colonies.
The eight are stewards of Biosphere II, a self-sustaining environment materialized sealed off from the world they call Biosphere I — the Earth. The private, for-profit project is intended to develop technology to create space and improve and understand the Earth.
"It is a brave new step," said crew member Abigail Alling, 31, of New York. Her voice cracking with emotion, she called the project "a reminder that our future is not fixed and not final and ever-evolving."
At send-off ceremonies before about 1,000 people, Dr. Roy Walford, the oldest crew member, said, "We are fearful but loving; we court what lurks in the labyrinth,, believing at all odds to make us an honest destiny."
After the brief ceremony, the crew members ranging in age from 27 to 67 waved to unlook­ers, exchanged final hugs and kisses with relatives and stopped through airlocks into the 3.15-acre compound that rests out of the desert 30 miles northeast of Tucson.
After the doors closed, the crew stopped to wave briefly through a window, then dis­appeared into the main building.
Inside the glass-and-steel geodesic-frame complex the size of three football fields are a rain forest with waterfall, ocean with coral reef, savannah, marshes, farm and a modern human habitat.
From it, the "biospherians" will guide the fortunes of 3,800 plant and animal species on which they'll depend for their food and with which they'll share air, water and waste re­cycling. Planners wanted to use solar panels, but because of the expense opted for generators powered by natural gas — the only import from the outside world.
The crew's apartments include such luxury items as computers, facsimile machines, telephones, televisions, video­cassette recorders and exercise equipment.

U.N.
continued from page 1
across the nation accusing the U.N. arms experts of being spies, "Death to the enemies of Iraq!" chanted the demonstrators, the official Iraqi News Agency said.
Encircled by Iraqi troops, the inspectors have struggled to keep their spirits high, holding lotteries to make calls home and improvising touch-football games, the U.N. team's American

IMMIGRATION SEMINAR FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS AND YOUTH PROFESSIONALS by the Law Firm of RUND & WUNSCH
Saturday, September 28, 1991
10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
First Floor Auditorium
Hesburgh Library
University of Notre Dame
Notre Dame, Indiana

Speakers:
Gerald A. Wunsch
Post-Completion Practical Training and Temporary Worker Visas
Employment-Based Immigration

Robert W. Rund
Catholic Asylum Issues

Cynthia R. Schiesswohl
Income Taxation Issues for International Students and Other Nonresidents

Special emphasis on IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1990
"New Opportunities for The Professional"
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders agreed to intensify efforts to turn a tenuous cease-fire into a lasting peace Thursday, even as fighting continued in Croatia and possible unrest loomed in the volatile Serbian province of Kosovo.

Representatives of Yugoslavia's six republics, meeting in the Netherlands, agreed to broaden the scope of European Community-sponsored peace talks aimed at ending three months of war that have killed about 600 people in Croatia.

"Differences are still wide, but there has been a narrowing," Henri Wijnands, the chief EC negotiator in Yugoslavia said late Thursday after meeting the Croatian's president.

On Wednesday, leaders of Croatia, Serbia and the Yugoslav military agreed to seek a peaceful end to the conflict, bolstering a shaky cease-fire signed Sunday. At least five previous truces have failed to stop the fighting.

Some fighting continued in parts of Croatia. As many as nine people were reported killed and about 20 injured in clashes overnight and Thursday.

Croatian media reported Thursday that the federal army had agreed to pull back from its barracks in the embattled eastern town of Vinkovci, near the Serbian border.

But Gen. Andrija Ristic, the deputy commander of the Fifth army region which includes much of Croatia, denied reports that the army was withdrawing anywhere. His remarks were published Thursday in NIN, a Belgrade weekly, but it wasn't clear when he made them.

Fighting in Croatia has pitted Croatian forces against the Serb-dominated army and Serb nationalists opposed to the republic's June 25 independence declaration.

Croatia has lost one-third of its territory in the fighting, and its leaders accuse neighboring Serbia of instigating the war in order to expand its borders to take in ethnic Serbs in Croatia.

In the Netherlands, the leaders of Yugoslavia's six republics and the federal government agreed with EC-mediator Lord Carrington Thursday to begin permanent talks aimed at settling their differences.

Representatives from all republics will meet daily starting next week, Carrington said, focusing on possible changes in the federal makeup of Yugoslavia and rights of the country's many ethnic minorities.

The agreement marked the most significant progress in the EC's ongoing efforts to win peace in Yugoslavia.

The Croatian head of the collective presidency, Croatia-Stipe Mesic, meanwhile flew to the United States, where he hoped to address the United Nations and meet President Bush, said Croatian Vice Premier Zdravko Tomac.

Mesic's power has waned as the central government has lost authority over the army it nominally controls.

Mesic has alleged that the federal army used poison gas in Croatia. The army that Thursday denied the claim and countered with one of its own — that Croatian forces had used chemical weapons in the town of Sibenik, on the Adriatic coast.

None of the allegations of chemical weapons use circulating in Yugoslavia have been confirmed.

The U.S. government on Wednesday charged Yugoslavia's military with unacceptable aggression against Croatia, while the U.N. Security Council approved a worldwide arms embargo against Yugoslavia and all warring factions.

Earlier Thursday, Croatian radio reported that shelling killed one person and wounded 18 others in Novska, 55 miles east of Zagreb. EC observers were in Novska at the time, the radio said.

The radio also said that two Croatian guardsmen and two federal soldiers were killed overnight in Nova Gradiska, near Okucani on the main Belgrade-Zagreb highway. Serbian sources said three reservists were killed in the area.

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Notre Dame
October 17, 1991

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More democrats oppose Court nomination of Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Thursday they oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, setting the stage for a close — perhaps evenly split — vote by the panel on Friday.

Alamna Sen. Howell Heflin, often a pivotal vote on the committee, and Wisconsin's Herb Kohl said they had decided against Thomas. But Heflin and other critics conceded he is likely to be confirmed handily by the full Senate, even if he gets a worst-case, 7-7 tie and no recommendation from the committee.

Heflin took the Senate floor to deliver a harshly critical assessment of the nominee.

Thomas, he displayed "deceptiveness at worst or self-righteousness at best," when he tried to disavow past writings in which he had advocated using natural or historic law principles to interpret the Constitution, Heflin said.

While Heflin noted he had vowed to confirm other conservative justices, "I am not for an extremist right-wing court that would turn back progress made against discrimination as well as progress that has been made for human rights and freedoms in recent years."
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department's effort in the war on drugs has failed to reduce the U.S. supply of cocaine and will never be capable of doing so, says a congressional report being released Friday.

"Interdiction alone cannot raise cocaine traffickers' costs and risks enough to make a difference, regardless of how well DoD carries out its detection and monitoring mission," says the General Accounting Office report.

Even the Defense Intelligence Agency estimated that the flow of cocaine into the United States did not decrease in 1989 and 1990, said the GAO, a bipartisan investigative branch of Congress.

The GAO said the effort fell short because of the "enormous profits from the drug trade" and the inability of current technology to efficiently find cocaine hidden in large containers, large vessels, vehicles and other conveyances.

Interdiction efforts account for $2.1 billion of the Bush administration's $11.7 billion drug war budget request for fiscal year 1992, beginning Oct. 1. The Defense Department's detection and monitoring efforts amount to $892.6 million.

Overall, supply reduction efforts account for 70 percent of the budget request for the war on drugs, with demand reduction efforts allotted 30 percent. (quote from GAO)

Rep. John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the GAO's findings are "just one more piece of evidence that the administration is losing and mismanaging the war on drugs."

"It is distressing to learn that what we are doing is achieving so little, and to see that we have spent billions and billions of dollars in the process," said Conyers, who requested the report.

The report, Conyers said, "is proof positive that we must now shift our drug spending priorities to stop the demand for drugs through education, treatment, and prevention. At the same time, we should be helping Andean nations develop alternate economies besides coca production."

John Walters, chief of staff of the Office of National Drug Control Policy, defended the administration's interdiction efforts, saying they help reduce the drug supply both through U.S. seizures and through information the United States provides to foreign countries.

"The amount of cocaine seized by federal authorities is exceeded by the amount seized by foreign countries in cooperation with us," and that has grown markedly in the past two years, he said.

Walters, whose office develops the National Drug Control Strategy, said Thursday that he had not yet seen the GAO report.

Walters stressed that the Defense Department's anti-drug efforts do not represent additional outlays of money.

"We're using excess military capacity on a national priority," he said. "It's the peace dividend applied to the drug war."

Army Lt. Col. David Super, spokesman for the Pentagon's anti-drug effort coordinator, said Thursday that he could not comment on the GAO report until it was released formally.

Congress two years ago gave the Defense Department the leadership of all federal efforts to detect and monitor drugs smuggled by air and sea. However, the actual interdiction — the interception and arrests of drug smugglers and seizures of contraband — is carried out by civilians in the Customs Service and the Coast Guard.

The Defense Intelligence Agency said its estimate that there was no reduction in U.S. cocaine supplies in 1989 and 1990 "was the consensus of the intelligence agencies," the report said. It was used by the Office of National Drug Control Policy in a classified national cocaine threat assessment it issued in May, the GAO said.

However, the GAO noted that the drug control office contradicted that assessment in a technical paper, prepared by a contractor, that it released in June.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a 1992 defense spending bill Thursday that keeps alive the B-2 Stealth bomber program but puts off until next year a final decision by Congress on whether to spend $3.2 billion on four more planes.

The bill, providing $269.7 billion for the Pentagon in the budget year starting Oct. 1, meets most of President Bush's requests for big-ticket weapons, including $4.6 billion for the Strategic Defense Initiative to build a missile defense.

The bill was passed on a voice vote.

The measure, which will be reconciled with the already-passed House version of the Pentagon budget, cuts the active-duty military force by 106,000 people and makes other changes to accelerate the shrinking of the American military.

The main element of the bill that conflicts with administration policy is a provision permitting U.S. servicemen and spouses of servicemen to have abortions performed at their own expense at U.S. overseas military installations.

The House version of the defense spending bill contains no abortion provision. Bush has said he would veto the defense bill if abortion were included.

In votes on a series of amendments to the bill during the two full days of debate, the Senate:

—Derafted a proposal to cancel B-2 bomber production after the 15 already authorized by Congress. The vote of 51-48 was the narrowest margin of victory for B-2 supporters in numerous B-2 votes in recent years, including one just two months ago. The House bill eliminates money for further purchases of B-2s.

—Killed plans to spend $225 million for tests on a rail-mobile MX nuclear missile. Opponents of the test said it was a waste of money since the Pentagon currently has no plans to convert the rail-based MX into an intercontinental ballistic missile to one that could be fired from rail cars. The House bill includes $250 million for the test.

—Defeated an attempt to cancel the troubled Seawolf nuclear attack submarine. Although acknowledging that far fewer of the Seawolfs are likely to be purchased than originally planned, the Senate approved $1.8 billion for one of the subs, the same amount as in the House bill.

—Defeated by a 50-49 vote an attempt to reduce the bill's provision for spending on the Strategic Defense Initiative to $3.5 billion. The bill in its final form included $4.6 billion for the project, which is attempting to build a ground- and space-based defense against ballistic missiles. The administration asked for $5.2 billion. The House bill contains $2.5 billion for SDI.

—Adopted by a 99-0 vote an amendment by Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., that prohibits the Pentagon from awarding contracts to foreign companies which comply with the Arab League boycott of Israel and of companies that do business with Israel.

The Senate defense appropriation bill largely parallels separate authorization legislation passed by the Senate in August. The authorization bill sets spending ceilings; actual money is provided in the appropriations bill.

The House already has passed defense appropriations and authorization bills. The two chambers will negotiate to reconcile the differences in the bills this fall.

The closeness of the Senate votes on the B-2 and SDI reflect a growing sentiment in Congress that U.S. defense priorities need reordering in light of the collapse of Soviet communism.

"There no longer is the threat of a war with the Soviet Union," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who voted to cancel both the B-2 and the Seawolf sub.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., sponsor of the MX amendment, said there was no strategic rationale for testing the feasibility of the MX transportable by rail, and that supporters of the tests are bogged down in Cold War-era thinking.
Pool o' Jello

Students look on as P.W. residents celebrate Queen Week. Following the tug-of-war event this P.W. resident took a dip in a pool of Jello.

New credit card to be offered next month

CLEVELAND (AP) — A credit card that can be used to make purchases and telephone calls will be available to consumers in five states, including Indiana, beginning next month. The Ameritech Complete MasterCard offered by Ameritech and Household Credit Services can be used to make retail purchases and pay for local or long-distance telephone calls, was introduced Thursday in a three-city video news conference.

The program, nicknamed "Dial-a-Pope," permits callers around the world to dial a 900 number, or similar special-cost line, and hear a recording from one of John Paul II's recent speeches or sermons.

The Vatican receives at least 50 percent of the charge for each call to the service, officially called "Christian Messaging From the Vatican," organizers say.

Promoters claim the service could help build a fund-raising network, and bring the pope's message home — literally — to the 875 million Roman Catholics worldwide.

"We have invented the world's first electronic collection plate," boasts Michael Fahringer of the London-based Global Telecom Ltd., which runs the service.

The Rev. Arturo Martin, a top Vatican fundraiser, said the Holy See endorsed the service because of popular demand from the phoning faithful.

In addition, it wanted to curb a rash of unauthorized dial-a-pope lines, some featuring popes not known to the Vatican, he said.

"At least we know what it [the new service] is saying," he said. The papal messages, which change each day, can be received worldwide, in English, Spanish, French and Italian.

Fahringer noted the point was available "at any time of day or night, in the comfort and privacy of your own home." Fahringer, who previously sold Xerox machines and worked as a business consultant, sees great potential in the service.

He said that if only one-tenth of 1 percent of U.S. Catholics called each month, the service would yield a bonanza — over 55,000 calls. A similar percentage of the world's Catholics would yield a bonanza — over 55,000 calls.

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LaFortune Sorin
Room
EDITORIAL

Relations group working for change

While many students at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame perpetuate negative stereotypes about students at the other school, some are trying to see that perceptions change.

Because students such as those in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Relations Committee focus on the similarities between the two schools, progress is a real possibility.

This group of concerned students from both schools is working to see that interaction between the institutions is mutually beneficial.

An example of their commitment to the cause was the freshmen's picnic during orientation this fall, with over 300 students from both schools in attendance.

At Notre Dame, the Relations Committee receives funding from the Student Government for programs that bring students from the two campuses together.

At Saint Mary's, the Board of Governance also allocates funds for the Relations Committee to sponsor events.

Saint Mary's Student Body President Maureen Lowry would like to see the relations group get club status at the College. Then members would be able to control their own funds and plan more activities.

This idea is a valid one. If the group is expected to have an impact on the state of relations between the two schools, it needs adequate funding and support for events.

If leaders at Saint Mary's apply for club status, it will ensure that this concern is addressed by students in the years to come. It will also send a message that this issue is a serious one that deserves campus-wide consideration.

Students who are interested in working toward better relations should attend an organizational meeting on Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Chameleon Room of Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's.

The future of relations between the two schools is in our hands. It will also send a message that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have gifts to offer each other in a manner in which both schools stand to gain.

I graduated from Notre Dame in May. I was on campus this past weekend for the Notre Dame game against Michigan State and was appalled to read "An Analogy for ND/SMC Relations" (Observer, Sept. 20). I would like Brendan Regan to realize the error of his observations.

Severing all ties between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's would not only eliminate the mutually beneficial relationship we enjoy, but would also intensify any feelings of animosity that presently exist.

Brendan Regan said, "The amount that Saint Mary's has to offer Notre Dame is negligible compared to the privileges afforded Saint Mary's students by the University." Really?

I was a member of the Gymnastics Club, which practiced on the only gymnastics facility between the two schools...at Saint Mary's. I lived in Keenan Hall and participated in the Keenan Revue, which was held in the largest auditorium between the two schools...at Saint Mary's.

My senior year, I needed a theology course in order to graduate. Classes I preferred in the theology department at Notre Dame were completely filled, so I enrolled in a wonderful, challenging class, directed by a brilliant professor, in a class size of 16 students...at Saint Mary's.

I don't understand Regan's analogy--does this mean I'm a football player as well as a cheerleader?

Even if I had gained none of these privileges from Saint Mary's, Notre Dame's benevolent relationship with Saint Mary's has engendered close friendships I maintain with several Saint Mary's women. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have gifts to offer each other in a manner in which both schools stand to gain. I probably benefitted more from Saint Mary's than the average Saint Mary's woman did from Notre Dame, but who cares which school has more to offer? True friends don't keep score.

I'm glad that not everyone shares Regan's negative attitude. His true colors seem to be the misogynist raving of someone who got turned down for an SBV by "one of those girls from across the street." I'm glad many men from Notre Dame can get along with Saint Mary's women, because in the converse situation I wouldn't be here; I'm the product of such a relationship.

Severing all ties would be a big mistake

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Thomas G. Rust
Class of '91
Greensburg, IN
Sept. 22, 1991

Ticket office says ‘thank you’ to students

Dear Notre Dame Students:

The lines for tickets were long, the weather hot and/or raining, but you all were ladies and gentlemen while waiting. Perfect examples of Notre Dame students.

We would like to extend a “Thank You” for the cooperation of the students who purchased a ticket and for the help of the Judicial Board volunteers that assisted with crowd control.

Notre Dame Ticket Office
J.A.C.C.
Sept. 18, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"After silence, that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music."

Aldous Huxley

Get off your high horse and submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, N.D., IN 46556
Dear Editor:

Anyone thinking of doing volunteer work for a while after graduation should realize that there are lots of you who will choose to do this. Me included. One for those on the fence, here's a testimonial from one who did it. I delayed medical school for a year in order to teach in Kenya. I went with a program called Work Train. I will soon see the class I would have joined in medical school if I hadn't gone to Kenya graduate. So I have been asking myself lately- was the year's delay worthwhile? Did it help me or hurt me? Did it change me?

My immediate answer is that my time in Kenya was the most fulfilled and happy time I have had so far, for a number of reasons. First, I was exposed to a time of tremendous personal growth through the position of responsibility for teaching high school freshman and sophomore science. I taught biology and physics. Having no teaching experience, I had to make up my own lessons and teach it to work. All the books I brought over were gathered dust on my table. I was the assistant track coach and had the thrill to see the students do a good job in front of all the other schools and to see their self-confidence grow in front of my eyes. In these ways and in many others which I couldn't list here, I felt I made a difference when I left my home in Iowa, was the fourth to do new things and find new tal­ents.

Along with this personal growth, I had the opportunity to witness some great friendships. As the school was a boarding school, most of the teachers lived on campus. I got to know the other teachers at the school well, along with the Irish priest who lived in a house not far away and who had a refrigerator and a television. It turned out that both were the other American volun­teers in the school.

Most important, my time as a teacher in Kenya allowed me to see that by hard work and devotion one person can make a real dif­ference in the lives of individu­als in need. My students were eager to learn and, when I worked with them and showed an interest, they seemed to blossom with abundant talents. I found the work I was doing incredibly rewarding and was more at peace with myself than ever before.

At my graduation from Notre Dame, then incoming President of ND Fr. Malley encouraged a group of graduates to be ready to take risks. In going to Kenya, I took a risk. What I gave up was a year at a time and would have been no harder or easier had I been in ND. What I gained is hard to describe in words, although I've just started to write it.

To be fair, I have to say there was a drawback to the year in Africa. This was in coming back to the U.S. While on the one hand I would appreciate my family and friends all the more for the many months and time switching gears from life as a focused teacher in rural Kenya to life as a self-centered student in the U.S. The experience has changed me and I have had to come to new terms with life in America. But is that bad? I say go for it.

If you're interested in exploring options for post­graduation volunteer service, don't miss the Volunteer fair on Sept. 24, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., at the Center for Social Concerns. The people who run the fair will be on hand to answer your questions.

Joe Merchant
ND Class of '90
Sept. 15, 1991
Dear Editor:

I recognize and applaud the fact that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are separate entities. They are both excellent schools in their own rights. Because of several graveous assumptions in the Sept. 18 article, "Schools are Separate Institutions," I feel compelled to dispute the entire argument.

Mr. Eichelberger's conceits are extraordinary. I find it interesting that he assumes it is "degrading or bullfing" to inform the Saint Mary's body that we are just fine at Notre Dame. This assumption, which suggests Saint Mary's women desire nothing more out of life than to be identified for a Notre Dame student, is based on one woman who introduced herself as a "Domer." You allude to the fact that Saint Mary's women are not proud of their learning institution. I will grant myself the illusion of not noticing this. Mr. Eichelberger must not have many friends from Saint Mary's. While I have numerous friends at Saint Mary's, they are happy with the education they are receiving and recognize the attributes and opportunities Saint Mary's offers.

People choose Saint Mary's for varied reasons. I can assure you, Mr. Eichelberger, that students at Saint Mary's because they wanted a small, liberal arts college, whereas you may have found that the they do not have to compete with males for the attention of a professor an attraction. Some students may appreciate the merits of the nursing, business or education departments. While I am writing, I will also address some minor issues. Does the fact that Holy Cross College is listed on the telephone directory bother you?

Oh, thy must be riding on the coat tails of Notre Dame. Furthermore, I am not "bent out of shape" about the $25.00 additional fee for football tickets. I am upset that all students in Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are treated rather than individual tickets. As a matter of fact, the word Notre Dame does appear on my tuition bill and my transcripts. It is used as the mailing address where I send my money and where I attend school.

Because Saint Mary's women have done so much in the last 147 years, I am surprised that a "Junior freshman" could make such a tremendous error in logic. We must not be getting your money's worth.

Amy Persin
LeMans Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

ND and Saint Mary's share family ties

Dear Editor:

This is a response to Karl Eichelberger's letter (The Observer, Sept. 18). First, I would just like to say that I couldn't give a rat's ass about the stupid football tickets. The proverbially horse has been beaten to death! But, I am extremely offended at your lack of sensitivity to the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame family. And, yes, it is a family, literally. It is my experience that many of the students who currently attend both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are friends, friends of friends, who were students at Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame have enjoyed an extensive history of peaceful co-existence and shared traditions. Mr. Eichelberger, I feel compelled to dispute the entire argument.

The reality is that we are all family and we should start thinking like it. Saint Mary's represents you mothers, sisters, girl friends, and future possible daughters. When you alienate Saint Mary's, you alienate all of these people.

You also ask in your letter why Notre Dame doesn't have a lacrosse team. I will surmise other explanations for this. First of all, Saint Mary's has to offer them. We have been here since 1855 and Notre Dame members are part of the Saint Mary's body that it is used as the mailing address where I send my money and where I attend school.

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to Karl Eichelberger's letter published in The Observer on Sept. 18, 1991. As a point of clarification not all students at Notre Dame College are "disgraced" by the fact that we are asked to pay an additional $25.00 for Notre Dame football tickets.

However, Mr. Eichelberger seems to think that Saint Mary's students should feel privileged and "happy to be included in the games." We found his comments rude and offensive, especially since he stated his point was otherwise.

Saint Mary's students and Notre Dame students should feel equally privileged to have each other. Notre Dame is not only the school that offers certain privileges. Saint Mary's also offers many generous opportunities to Notre Dame students. Before anyone would be so quick to judge, maybe they should look into what Saint Mary's has to offer them.

A unique relationship was formed between these two institutions long before any of us were students. As one recalls, Notre Dame has always been a good college and during that time Saint Mary's placed an important part in the survival of Notre Dame. Saint Mary's has always been known as Notre Dame's sister school, whether one wishes to acknowledge it or not.

Many generations of families carry on a tradition that the young men attended Notre Dame and the young women attended Saint Mary's. These families are as much a part of this community as any other students and Notre Dame is, in fact, a home for all. It seems surprising the at Mr. Eichelberger disregards this truth.

Perhaps opinion about relationships between ND and SMSC students that reflect this animosity provide an asylum for students who do not wish to improve, or even care, about the state of affairs between the schools. It is sagging for students on both campuses who do care about this disarray to know that people wish to perpetuate the bad relations between our schools. It is anoying for the women of Saint Mary's to be generalized into a single groupie "riding on the coat tails" of Notre Dame.

Elizabeth A. Graner
Augustine Hall
Sept. 18, 1991

Dear Editor:

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This text is not suitable for natural reading and understanding as it contains various sections from a newspaper or magazine, including music, events, and news articles. It is not a coherent document and does not follow a logical structure. It seems to be a collection of unrelated pieces of information, possibly sections from different articles or columns.
Beware of Bercich
Overcomes injury, earns starting role

By DAVE McMATHON
Associate Sports Editor

An untimely fall last spring caused Notre Dame inside linebacker Pete Bercich to put his brief career on hold. He had only played in five games as a freshman, but made 46 special teams appearances—a monogram-winning combination. Bercich (6-1, 225) anticipated a productive spring camp in preparation for a starting position this season, but instead was the victim of a fall that would change the route to his starting role.

At the beginning of spring practice, All-America offensive guard Mirko Jurkovic fell on the back of Bercich’s leg. At 289 pounds, Jurkovic falling on anything would almost assuredly cause it harm. Bercich tore the arch out of his foot in his attempt to elude the third heaviest player on the team.

“I missed a lot of spring practice and never returned to 100 percent after that,” said Bercich, who tallied six tackles last Saturday against Michigan State.

Bercich returned to Notre Dame for summer school, working with Irish conditioning coordinators Bill Martinov and Matt McGintiguan to achieve a full recovery. “I had a good work out program and worked on increasing my speed. By the end of the summer I was down to about 4.7 in the 40.”

After a strong campaign in pre-season practice during August, Bercich moved into the picture at inside linebacker. With the graduation of Andre Jones, Michael Stonebreaker, and Scott Kowalkowski, the Irish corps of linebackers was destined to answer many questions.

Bercich has taken advantage of the opportunity to solidify such a young group, although he didn’t expect the chance to come so soon.

“When I first got here I really didn’t think I’d be playing a lot until a couple of years down the road,” said Bercich. “But graduation took care of a lot of people, so we had some spots open.”

Bercich hasn’t monopolized the position, sharing time with Jim Flanigan in the Michigan State game. Flanigan, stonebreaker’s backup last year, started the opener against Eastern Michigan, fell 42-18 at California. In their two games, Purdue has averaged 33.5 points and 341 total yards per game.

NOTRE DAME

| Sept. 7 | INDIANA W 49-27 | Sept. 14 | at Michigan L 14-24 |
| Sept. 21 | MICHIGAN STATE W 49-10 | Sept. 28 | at Purdue (37-11) |
| Oct. 5 | at Stanford (31-26) | Oct. 12 | PITTSBURGH (31-24) |
| Nov. 2 | NAVY (52-31) | Nov. 9 | TENNESSEE (42-28) |
| Nov. 16 | at Penn State (21-24) | Nov. 30 | at Hawaii (DNF) |

1991 SCHEDULES

| Sept. 7 | EASTERN MICHIGAN W 49-3 | Sept. 14 | at California L 18-42 |
| Sept. 21 | NOTRE DAME (11-37) | Oct. 5 | at Northwestern (33-12) |
| Oct. 12 | at Minnesota (7-19) | Oct. 19 | WISCONSIN (0NP) |
| Nov. 26 | IOWA (39-0) | Nov. 9 | ILLINOIS (39-34) |
| Nov. 16 | MICHIGAN STATE (53-65) | Nov. 23 | at Indiana (14-28) |

PURDUE
By RICH KURZ
Associate Sports Editor

What do you do for an encore in your sophomore season after playing in 11 of 12 games a freshman year, starting six of those games at free safety?

Tom Carter might just have an answer. The 6-1, 192-pounder, who hails from the same high school as former Irish safety Pat Terrell, shifted to field corner to replace another standout—history-making defensive back—Todd Lyght, a move Carter welcomed.

"I played corner in high school," says Carter. "You get to interact every play. Sometimes at safety you go a whole series without touching anyone."

The switch for Carter came shortly after Ron Cooper, previous defensive coordinator at UNLV, was hired to replace Henry Singer as the secondary coach. For Cooper, the move was an obvious move.

"We want our best athletes at corner," says Cooper. "We put our guys at corner who can handle the game. He's one of the top two fastest guys I have back there."

For the season, Carter has been timed at 4.38 seconds in the 40-yard dash, and has tested over the summer—while lowering his vertical jump to 38.5 inches for the vertical leap. And he also put on 10 pounds of muscle from lifting over the summer—while lowering his body fat percentage.

"Our strength coaches did a great job on, Cooper says. "He gained weight, but he kept the same speed and quickness. He got stronger, he developed more."

And, those 10 extra pounds sure do come in handy at times.

"If you get a little weight on, you feel a little more sure of yourself, and you feel a little more, you feel a little more sure do come in handy some way."

The more the coaches trust you, the more confidence I think. The more confidence you get in yourself and the more the coaches trust you, the better you can play.

"If you haven't been back there long, all you know is what to listen for."

With so much early success, it might be understandable if Carter were looking ahead to the days after college. Trust him, he's not.

"I try not to look ahead," says Carter. "If you look ahead, you get kind of sure of yourself, and that's when you start messing up. I just try to take it one game at a time."

Although Carter is still young, Cooper thinks that Carter has the potential to make some waves.

"He's got to continue to get better," remarked Cooper. "He's got to keep pressing on. He's going to be able to let a bad play get him down, keep practicing hard. He's got a chance to be a great player."

The secondary as a whole has been much improved over last year, with six interceptions already. Carter has made nine tackles.

"He's one of the top two fastest corner backs," says Cooper. "We put a lot of stuff before I got in."

Basically, he just said have patience and things will work out."

Carter's emphasis on the mental aspects of the game extends to practice.

"He does whatever he's coached to do," says Cooper. "If you tell him to do something a certain way, he does it."

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Speedy sophomore bulks up, lights up opposition

Carter welcomes the switch for Carter came.

Sometimes at safety you go a lot of stuff before I got in."

Carter welcomed.

Rodney Culver

Jeff Zgonina

Lance Johnson

Lance Johnson

Justin Hall

Rick Smith

Corey Walden

Brian Thurman

Pat Johnson

Barry Sanders

Mark Herrin

Lindsay Knapp

Larry Cunfers

Justin Hall

Michael Brown

Irv Smith

Jeff Zgonina

Tony Brooks

Rick Smith

Corey Walden

Brian Thurman

Pat Johnson

Barry Sanders

Mark Herrin

Lindsay Knapp

Larry Cunfers

Justin Hall

Michael Brown

Irv Smith

Page 1
By RICH SZABO  
Sports Writer

When the Fighting Irish (2-1) travel to West Lafayette this weekend to take on the Purdue Boilermakers (1-2), they will be looking to continue the level of intensity they showed in thoroughly dismantling Michigan State 49-10. The Irish offensive line dominated the trenches in the Spartans game, giving quarterback Rick Mirer plenty of protection and opening gaping holes for the Irish backs, who accumulated 433 total yards on the ground.

The type of dominance on the line of scrimmage would greatly help the Irish, not only in establishing a running game, but also in time of possession. The Irish are averaging 279.3 yards per game, and the running game has a strong receiving corps. More than 1,000 total rushing yards and three touchdowns.

The 1896 game, which was in the fourth quarter, was played on a wet day.

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Spoilers
continued from page 3

Duckett of Michigan State to only 73 yards on 19 carries, and held them to an average of just 3.6 yards a carry. "It was a team to a team to only 136 yards on the ground."

Inside linebacker Demetrius Dulafield was the Irish with little more than a tackle, while cornerbacks Rod Smith (26 tackles) and outside linebacker Anthony Peterson (24) have also contributed greatly. Peterson has recorded 10 tackles for losses so far this season.

If the Irish can shut down the Purdue running game, they will then have the chance to stop the passing attack, starting with quarterback Eric Hunter, last year's Big Ten leader in total offense, has averaged 10.8 points last season, and has scored 134 points following a 3.5 yards a carry at Michigan and California. Last year, he was at Michigan State, Purdue. Southern Cat, Syracuse, Texas, Virginia. West Virginia.

The 32nd head coach in Notre Dame history ND won it for the Irish. Carter has coached the Irish for 3 years in East Lansing before

continued from page 1

considerable amount of action—Bercich sees steady improvement.

"We were really young coming into the season and you could see it in the first couple of games," said Bercich. "We did a lot of things that a young team would do, but we finally came together against Michigan State and showed ourselves what we can do in.

In the process, he may have caused some hard feelings in his family. His father Bob played running back for three years in East Lansing before playing professionally with the Dallas Cowboys. Notre Dame's National Championship in 1988, the first in school history, is now a homecoming for the Bercich family. Their first trip to South Bend for a game in the fall of 1989 saw a 15-7 victory over the Fighting Irish.

"I grew up as a Michigan State fan, but when I was a junior in high school ND won it all, so that got me a little more interested," said Bercich. "I came out for a few games and grew it.

Against the Spartans, the Irish defense held the Spartan rushing attack to 134 yards on 134 yards following after allowing Michigan to gain 255 yards. Purdue utilizes the run to a tune of 134 yards a game. With the passing threat of quarterback Eric Hunter, Bercich realizes the potential success of their offense.

Yet after a stellar performance last week, Bercich doesn't foresee an Irish letdown against the Boilers.

"We've got some things in store to help us beat the Boilers," said Carter. "They've upset us more times than any other team, so we have to go in with their heads screwed on right.

The 32nd head coach in Purdue history, Colletto compiled a 17-38-1 record as head coach at Cal-State Fullerton. While he was an assistant at Ohio State, the Buckeyes finished third in the Big Ten, and led the nation in total offense, scoring and rushing in 1989, as they earned a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl.

A maturing passer, Hunter was 14-38 for 224 yards, with two touchdowns and three interceptions last season in games at Cal-State Fullerton. While he was an assistant at Ohio State, the Buckeyes finished third in the Big Ten, and led the nation in total offense, scoring and rushing in 1989, as they earned a trip to the Hall of Fame Bowl.
A taste of West Lafayette: fast or fine

By ERIN KELLEHER and ANNA MARIE TABOR
Accent Writers

Roadtripping can be a relatively spontaneous decision. Just throw some ND sweatshirts in a duffel bag, grab a couple of black checks, and worry about overnight accommodations when you get there. A "No Vacancy" sign can be pretty discouraging after a long, hard roadtrip. Well, even if Purdue is not all that long and hard of a drive, students planning to stay in hotels need to plan ahead. There are only two hotels in Tippecanoe County with openings.

The first is Lincoln Lodge, which is 25 miles South of Lafayette on State Road 52. It costs $22-25 for a single, and the Lodge is accepting reservations now. If you are interested, call 317-523-2111.

The other available hotel is the Dollar Inn which is at the intersection of 26 and 165. The Dollar Inn accepts walk-ins only and charges $24 for a single.

There are numerous restaurants prepared to feed Irish fans. Instead of immediately making a run for the border, you may opt to patronize local cafes that are exclusively West Lafayette's. Although they are a little more expensive than Mickey D's, getting filled up on the tastes of the town is worth the extra dollars. Some of the restaurants with local appeal include:

- Mr. V's Deli and Pizza
- The Pub
- 407 Union St., Lafayette
- Champ's Sports Bar Grill
- 610 South Earl Ave., Lafayette
- Papa Bud's Pizzza
- 3209 South 16th St., Lafayette
- Terrace Garden Cafe
- 3001 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette
- Sleepers
- 720 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette
- The Oaks Smorgasbord
- 4950 U.S. 52 West, W. Lafayette

Also available are numerous fast-food restaurants, including:

- Arby's Roast Beef
- 351 Sagamore Parkway West
- W. Lafayette 463-2133
- Burger King
- 1069 Sagamore Parkway West
- W. Lafayette 463-6713
- Kentucky Fried Chicken
- 609 Sagamore Parkway West
- W. Lafayette 463-6212
- White Castle
- Sagamore Parkway South
- Tippencanoe Mall W. Lafayette 447-4939
- McDonalds
- 124 E. State St.
- W. Lafayette 743-7440
- Tien Bell
- 300 Sagamore Parkway W.
- W. Lafayette 463-1010

The Memorial Union itself seems to be a Purdue parody of our own lovely LaFortune Student Center. The food should be tolerable, assuming of course that Purdue has no intention of poisoning any potentially obnoxious Domers.

First of all, there is the Union Market, which was acclaimed in a Purdue brochure as "a food shopping masterpiece offering variety, quality and fast service." This can be translated to read "cafeteria, delicatessen, grill and salad bar." Nothing too extravagant, but it does operate all day, serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Another option which exists for the student/connoisseur is the Sagamore Room. Unlike our own football Saturdays. The hours in the Sagamore are limited; it is only open between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays. For those on a severely limited budget, the pre-football brunch at the Stone Hall Cafeteria sounds like a pretty good idea. It is a buffet-style pancake brunch on Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon. It costs around three dollars and is all-you-can-eat.

What to do at Purdue

By CHRISTOPHER HANIFIN
Accent Writer

Think of the average Notre Dame football fan on a road trip. As many Domers who made the trek to the Michigan game can tell you, it is easy to build up quite an appetite taking part in activities such as cheering on the Irish or evading tear gas in an occasional early morning riot.

For those who lack the resources to tailgate, few possibilities are available for the hungry diner. Fortunately, those members of the ND community who will journey to West Lafayette this weekend have been given an alternative to starvation: the Purdue Memorial Union.

The Union is located on the corner of State and Grant Streets right on the campus. It is located on the southeast corner of the campus within easy walking distance of three parking garages. The Union Club maintains a two hundred room hotel which is probably just bursting with rabid Bullermaker fans about now, but it might be good to know for future reference.

Truly wild and crazy Fighting Irish fans looking for a way to spend Friday might also won't want to miss the bowling lanes in the Union. Free shuttle service operates between the Union and the football stadium beginning three hours before kickoff.

The Memorial Union itself seems to be a Purdue parody of our own lovely LaFortune Student Center. The food should be tolerable, assuming of course that Purdue has no intention of poisoning any potentially obnoxious Domers.

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No less many campuses can touch the display of spirit we've got right here in South Bend, but Purdue should put on a pretty good show. If you have time to kill on Saturday, it might be worth your while to wander over to the Slater Center where a jazz band concert will take place at 10:30 a.m. followed immediately by the marching band concert.

And finally, for those of you who are into watching deciduous trees do their thing, Purdue has asked us to tell you about their beautiful Horticulture Park on State Street. Anyone wishing further information should feel free to call the Purdue Visitor Information Center at (317) 494-INFO.
A lover's quarrel I have with my church

As a Catholic, I believe unhesitatingly in pro-life, the divinity of Christ, and the primacy of the Pope. As an American, I would be happy to see the overturn of the Roe Versus Wade case. Yet I don't think the Church should be well-served by anti-abortion legislation that would convince women, fearful unto death of pregnancy, that the zealots had succeeded in cutting them off at the pass. The notion, "Error has no rights," was defeated at Vatican II. Did the Council mean that error that seems evil has rights? If so, are "pro-choice" laws an example of error that has rights in a pluralistic society?

When the campus sweetshearts from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's insist that women have a right to control what's happening to their bodies, as a male who calls the plays on what's happening to his own flesh and blood, I couldn't agree more. As a cardiac patient, don't I insist on smoking? As a diabetic, don't I insist on eating sweets? Don't I enjoy a double Manhattan several times a week, even though my doctor has decided that I shouldn't?

I suspect that the ground rules change, once you've become aide of God's truth, then truth results in triumph. The survival of proclaimed from the housetop, is another human being. Does a season and out, should be their woman have the right to instrumental Confrontation hal­lutes truth whose outward and visible sign should be the love that causes fear which beHinggenerals.

At what point do the rights of the infant she is hosting in her womb start playing second fiddle to the rights a woman has to control her own body? If the Church could keep women inspired with a reverence for life, maybe Roe Versus Wade would go out of business as a piece of legislation whose point has become moot.

Catholics and other Christians may feel proud of themselves when they stage a sit-in at an abortion clinic as team workers engaged in Operation Rescue. Seen on television being lifted into the paddy wagon by the local cops, they look like fanatics winning a skirmish, losing a battle, though their cause may be good, their hearts in the right place.

Fanaticism scares people; civil disobedience angers them, especially when it ties up the police and disobedience angers them, especially when it ties up the police. I love the mother who kept me and I love the mother who kept me, w hat's happening to the members of an underground community. Lacking rights, their code is secrecy, which is unhealthy for us, because secrecy breeds fear, doubts, and suspicion.

Obviously, the Church has some soul-searching to do over ordaining misfits, who may not have turned out to be misfits at all, if they had had a better support system, or if they hadn't been taught to think of themselves as damaged human beings. Priests who transgress as homosexuals have little hope of being forgiven by Catholics who trusted them to serve God faithfully.

Priests who have been offered much love must have a hard time forgiving themselves for betraying trust. The sadness is in losing their, who four some of the brightest and best; for don't seminaries go to great pains to recruit the brightest and the best? Though I wouldn't dare to ask for tolerance, I'd hate having you think of them as monsters, who hang out in public lavatories.

I had an Irish mother who believed that anything her children didn't know about sex couldn't hurt them, allowing my sister to enter marriage ignorant of the facts of life, she predominated my sister to a painful experience which left her shattered.

The Church, which serves as our mother, seems to favor the idea of homosexuals staying in their closet. The Church has turned its homosexual children into the members of an underground community. Lacking rights, their code is secrecy, which is unhealthy for us, because secrecy breeds fear, doubts, and suspicion.

When I was ordained in 1954, celibacy was a burden, but it was also a credential of courage. Now the celibate state is starting to look like a hiding place for the gals that couldn't shoot straight. I love the mother who kept my sister ignorant, and I love the Church which suffers periodical from tunnel-vision. It used to rely on the Index of Prohibited Books, to save Catholics from heresies and philosophical errors. Now it outlawed "Dignity," to keep Catholics from being exposed to alternate lifestyles.

Because it is Church-related, a highly respected Catholic university, in existence for 150 years has to run as a heterosexist ghetto, as pure as the driving slush. How does this prepare young gay-bashing males for life not only in the real world, but as member of Christ's Mystical Body, in which gays and straights alike are pardoned for having sinned and come short of the glory of God?

I'd like the gay-bashers to understand that they really don't know what they are doing. It takes years of listening to find out who's in the closet, and who's out—who's half in, half out. All of us live, without suspicion, in the company of people with love in their hearts that dares not speak its name. No one's entitled to cause them pain so intense that it invites thoughts of suicide.

This is my 20th year of trying to defend gays in Observer column I have written. I'm sorry that after all this time, the highly hasn't been able to do more for students who help Notre Dame justify its existence as Our Lady's school.
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See CLASS / page 7

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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Observer offices, 239-338-3000, or at Purdue University News Bureau, 702 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN 47907-2084. All classifieds must be prepaid. To place a classified, send check or money order to Purdue University News Bureau, 702 Northwestern Ave., West Lafayette, IN 47907-2084.

PLEASE, return it to us.

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**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- San Francisco (9) — Home (3): Oct. 1-2

**TURKISH DELIGHT**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- San Francisco (9) — Home (3): Oct. 1-2

**TRANSACTIONS**

**FOOTBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- San Francisco (9) — Home (3): Oct. 1-2

**SUNDAY'S INTERHALL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**
- East District
  - Boise State (0-0) vs. Off-Campus (1-0), 3 p.m.
  - Carroll (1-0) vs. Pangborn (0-0), 1 p.m.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- East District
  - Boise State (0-0) vs. Off-Campus (1-0), 3 p.m.
  - Carroll (1-0) vs. Pangborn (0-0), 1 p.m.
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Event: Fall Interviews (Audit and Tax, all locations)
Date: October 7-8, 1991
Location: Career and Placement Office
Time: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Boston blows chance to tighten race
Red Sox, Orioles split twinbill; Slaught's double beats Mets

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans cost his old team a chance to move up in the AL East, drawing a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the ninth inning that gave the Baltimore Orioles a 6-5 victory Thursday and a doubleheader split that stung the Boston Red Sox.

The split left Boston exactly where it started the day, 2 ½ games behind the Blue Jays. The Red Sox won the opener 2-1 behind Roger Clemens' seven-hitter, Clemens (18-8) struck out 10, raising his major-league leading total to 227, did not walk a batter and lowered his ERA to 2.38, best in the majors.

Royals 3, Angels 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jim Eisenreich hit a two-run single and the Kansas City Royals edged California 3-2 in the opener of a four-game series between teams fighting to stay out of last place.

Mark Gubicza (9-11) pitched five innings and beat the Angels in Royals Stadium for the first time since Sept. 29, 1986. Tom Gordon pitched 2 2-3 innings and Jeff Montgomery went 1 1-3 innings for his 32nd save.

Pirates 4, Mets 3
NEW YORK — Don Slaught's double in the 15th inning scored Barry Bonds from first base and Pittsburgh began a doubleheader by beating New York 4-3 Thursday.

Toronto group shows interest in buying Zephyrs
DENVER (AP) — The owner of Denver's Triple-A baseball franchise, the Denver Zephyrs, is considering selling the team to a group of Toronto investors who would move it to a suburb.

The Toronto group of investors, confirmed Wednesday that the investors want to build a stadium about 30 miles north of the downtown Toronto, according to a report in the Rocky Mountain News.

The group plans to build a stadium about 30 miles north of the downtown Toronto, according to the report. Among the investors is former Toronto Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitt. Zephyrs owner John Dikeou is asking $4.8 million for the franchise, a price Stosin said is within the investors' range.

Dikeou purchased the franchise in 1984 and must sell the club before the Colorado Rockies begin play in the National League in 1993.

Women's golf faces toughest challenge yet at U. of Illinois
By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

After a record breaking performance at last weekend's Michigan State Invitational, the Notre Dame women's golf team travels to Champaign, Illinois for the University of Illinois Invitational beginning today.

At Michigan State, the Irish finished 10th in the 18-team field, but their 54-hole total of 949 broke the previous school record by 23 strokes and their second-round total of 308 surpassed the single round record by eight strokes.

Now that the Irish have accomplished their goal of breaking 310 in a single round, their next challenge is to break the 300 mark. Coach Tom Hanlon knows it won't be an easy task, but he believes his team has the talent to reach that plateau.

"It will take some good shooting, but we're not that far away," he noted.

Senior captain Allison Wojtas has played a big part in the success of the team this season. She finished in sixth place at Michigan State with a 226 total, just three shots behind medalist Nicole Jeray of Northern Illinois.

Sophomore Chrsissy Klein was next for the Irish at 240, followed by classmates Denise Paulin at 241. Alicia Murray completed the 54-hole event at 244 and freshman Katie Cooper, in her first collegiate event, carded a final round 80 to finish at 257. Sophomore Jennifer Nigus' 273 rounded out the Irish scoring.

Another tough field is assembled this weekend at Illinois. Among others, the entire Big 10 will be represented in Champaign and Hanlon believes the tough opposition will take notice after last weekend's performance in East Lansing.

"We're making some waves," he commented. "I think we're surprising some teams who didn't think we were capable of playing so well."
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big Life

HUDSON'S
Las Vegas courts MAC-Big West championship game

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A bowl game between the champions of the Mid-American and Big West conferences could be moved to Las Vegas, Nev., the leagues' commissioners said.

Champions from the two leagues have met since 1981 at the California Bowl in Fresno, Calif., home of Fresno State University, which is leaving the Big West after this season.

California Bowl officials indicated they probably will end the MAC-Big West arrangement following this year's game on Dec. 14.

MAC Commissioner Karl Benson said Thursday that Las Vegas has expressed interest in having the game, beginning in December 1992.

"This is exactly what we had hoped for, that another site would step forward," Benson said. "We have a definite interest in having the game, beginning in December 1992.

"In terms of a final decision, if we were to equate it to a football game, I'd say we're about 25 yards into our drive," Haney told the newspaper. "There's a ways to go, but there is genuine desire to make it happen.

"We feel the California Bowl has benefited both conferences and that it's important that our relationship doesn't change," he said.

Sponsorship and other money issues would have to be completed and certain NCAA guidelines would have to be met before the bowl game could become a reality, he said.

The proposed bowl would have to receive a waiver from NCAA rules that require a minimum payout of $1.6 million per team for a Division I-A bowl games.

"The NCAA always provided the California Bowl with such a waiver," Benson said. "In this situation, I would hope the NCAA would look favorably on the two conferences and the positions we're in."

"It's limited to eight weeks in the fall," said Bayliss. "The fall has been difficult because we're really jumping into play without the preparation we are used to."

"Except for those 24 weeks, the Irish tennis team cannot practice under the supervision of the coaches, and the Bayliss staff is prohibited from even organizing practice times."

"It's like taking a course in which you cannot go to the professor for help," said Bayliss. "But those are the rules, so of course we will follow them."

"As for the Fallon Invitational, Bayliss sees competition coming from several individuals."

"I think that Steve Campbell of Rice, Wisconsin's Joey Dee and Brian Nelson, and Indiana's Nigel Russell are all good players," said Bayliss. "Colorado even has two outstanding Swedish players."

"I'm happy with the tournament because it brings teams from every geographic region and from the major conferences."

Men's tennis opens '91 season at home

Diluca injured as Irish stage 5th annual Fallon Invitational

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The Irish men's tennis team opens its 1991-1992 season this weekend as 16 teams from around the country converge at Notre Dame for the fifth annual Tom Fallon Invitational.

Unfortunately, All-American team leader David Diluca will be out of action for the Irish. Thursday, Diluca aggravated a muscle pull at the ITCA clay court championships in Wilmington, N.C. Diluca lost his first-round match to Yousef Zatini of East Tennessee State, 6-3, 6-3.

"It had been raining for two days straight and the courts were very slippery," said Irish coach Bob Bayliss. "David went with a slightly pulled hamstring, and he reinjured the leg on the court."

"Without Diluca, the Irish will face individuals from 15 schools from around the country, including 10th-ranked Kentucky, Michigan, Michigan State, Colorado and Army."

The quintet of Chuck Coleman, Will Forsyth, Ron Bons, Mark Schmidt, and Andy Zurcher will lead the Irish to the Courtesy Tennis Center to face these opponents. Without Diluca, Bayliss will look for at least one of these five returning seniors to excel.

"Any of those guys could do well, but I think Zurcher is a favorite in his division," said Bayliss. "But we can't really tell."

"The reason for much of the indecision is the infrequent court time that the Irish have had this fall."

Bayliss' practice schedule has been limited due to new NCAA regulations, which limit the Irish to 24 weeks of practice for the entire 1991-92 season, which extends to the end of the school year in May.

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Homilist: Sr. M. J. Griffin, osf
It is required that individuals be prepared through the workshop in order to be commissioned to serve as eucharistic Ministers in the Notre Dame community.

Presence & Proclamation: Lectors Orientation Workshop
Wednesday, October 2, 10:00 pm
Sacred Heart Church
Presenters: Dr. James O'Rourke
Kate Sullivan
We ENCOURAGE you to come and be prepared to share the gift of word in you. Enthusiasm for the word of God is a sign of the presence of the spirit amongst us.
Cross country teams host Invitational

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team is ready to race as the annual National Catholic Meet returns to Burke Memorial Golf Course today at 3 p.m.

Last year, the Irish dominated the field and captured six of the top seven spots. Sophomore Mike McWilliams finished second overall in his second collegiate outing. Junior John Coyle and senior Pat Kearns also finished in the top seven last year.

It will be a different story this year with 11th-ranked Providence, Marquette, Loyola, and Boston College all bringing strong teams to the meet.

"No one's going to dominate like we did last year," said Coach Joe Piano. "The competition is better than it was a year ago."

Turning up the heat on the Irish will be West Michigan of Loyola, Chris Teneg of Providence, and Jeff Erart of Marquette.

In the feature event for the Irish, Coyle, McWilliams, Kearns, senior Kevin Keegan, junior Nick Hadkewich, and freshmen John Cowan, Nate Ruder, and J. R. Meloro will try to outrun the competition.

In the men's race against Georgetown, Coyle and McWilliams were two of the top three finishers. Freshmen Cowan, Ruder, and Meloro finished in the middle of the pack in their first collegiate outing.

Irish captain Kearns was forced to withdraw from the race in the middle of the event due to illness. Later, he was diagnosed with pneumonia. After a speedy recovery, Kearns has worked out all week and is ready to go tomorrow.

Representing the Irish in the junior varsity race will be seniors Brian Koppard and Shawn Schneider, juniors Hugh Mundy and J.T. Burke, sophomore Tom Lillis, Jeff Matsumoto, Mike Rivera and Jim Trautmann.

The Notre Dame men's cross country will try to defend its National Catholic Invitational title today at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The Observer/David Lee

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

The 1991 edition of the Fighting Irish women's cross country team faces a stern test today at the National Catholic Meet, which will be run here at Notre Dame at 3:00 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The National Catholic Meet has always been one of the premier cross-country meets in the country. The defending Midwest Collegiate Conference champs will be led by seniors Amy Braising and Diana Bradley, and junior Lisa Gorski.

Last year the Irish finished second at the meet and they hope to challenge Providence for the top spot this year.

"Providence is a very competitive, nationally-ranked school," said Gorski. "They'll be there, and we want to be right with them. We want to place our top seven runners in the top 20."

Last week, the Irish fell to a tough Georgetown team in their first dual meet, but they showed considerable improvement over last year's meet.

"Last week was our best performance over against Georgetown," stated Gorski. "We refused to be intimidated by them."

This year the Irish welcomed 13 freshmen recruits into Notre Dame. The freshmen have had a fairly easy time fitting in with the sophomores and the five upperclassmen on the team.

"They're accepting the team attitude very well," noted Gorski. "They're really competitive and excited, and that's good."

The Observer/David Lee

Men's golf tuning up for MCC tourney

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team experienced the highs and lows of tournament golf over the past two weeks.

In the Purdue Invitational on September 12th and 13th, the Irish missed the championship by three spots in the boot at Hollomakker. The Irish shot a two-day total of 834, one shot behind second-place finisher Ball State.

Chuck Dayton, the hot golfer on the Notre Dame team, tied for co-medallist by shooting rounds of 69 and 73. In the playoff, though, Dayton was beaten by a Purdue golfer who birdied on the first hole of sudden death.

"He's just been playing out standing college golf," he won the the campus tournament and just seems to get better every week," said Irish coach George Thomas.

Last weekend, at the Cincinnati Invitational, the Irish's fate turned for the worse. They finished eighth out of the 16-team field.

Last year's tournament was played at Runnymede, Indiana and the Irish took the overall team crown.

Why? Just look in the mirror.

There's a lot of talent under the Dome.

Bradley, and junior Lisa Gorski. Last year the Irish finished second at the meet and they hope to challenge Providence for the top spot this year.

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"They're accepting the team attitude very well," noted Gorski. "They're really competitive and excited, and that's good."

The Observer/David Lee

Last year, GE hired more Notre Dame grads than ever before. Why? Just look in the mirror.

There's a lot of talent under the Dome.

Bradley, and junior Lisa Gorski. Last year the Irish finished second at the meet and they hope to challenge Providence for the top spot this year.

"Providence is a very competitive, nationally-ranked school," said Gorski. "They'll be there, and we want to be right with them. We want to place our top seven runners in the top 20."

Last week, the Irish fell to a tough Georgetown team in their first dual meet, but they showed considerable improvement over last year's meet.

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The Observer/David Lee

Sports Writer

The National Catholic Meet will be run here at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's cross country team is ready to race as the annual National Catholic Meet returns to Burke Memorial Golf Course today at 3 p.m.

Last year, the Irish dominated the field and captured six of the top seven spots. Sophomore Mike McWilliams finished second overall in his second collegiate outing. Junior John Coyle and senior Pat Kearns also finished in the top seven last year.

It will be a different story this year with 11th-ranked Providence, Marquette, Loyola, and Boston College all bringing strong teams to the meet.

"No one's going to dominate like we did last year," said Coach Joe Piano. "The competition is better than it was a year ago."

Turning up the heat on the Irish will be West Michigan of Loyola, Chris Teneg of Providence, and Jeff Erart of Marquette.

In the feature event for the Irish, Coyle, McWilliams, Kearns, senior Kevin Keegan, junior Nick Hadkewich, and freshmen John Cowan, Nate Ruder, and J. R. Meloro will try to outrun the competition.

In the men's race against Georgetown, Coyle and McWilliams were two of the top three finishers. Freshmen Cowan, Ruder, and Meloro finished in the middle of the pack in their first collegiate outing.

Irish captain Kearns was forced to withdraw from the race in the middle of the event due to illness. Later, he was diagnosed with pneumonia. After a speedy recovery, Kearns has worked out all week and is ready to go tomorrow.

Representing the Irish in the junior varsity race will be seniors Brian Koppard and Shawn Schneider, juniors Hugh Mundy and J.T. Burke, sophomore Tom Lillis, Jeff Matsumoto, Mike Rivera and Jim Trautmann.

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Volleyball looks to recover at Miami

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame volleyball team travels to Miami, Ohio, this weekend for the Miami of Ohio Invitational.

The Irish (6-2) meet DePaul (10-2) in their opening match Friday night before hooking up with Southern Illinois (6-7) and the host Redskids (9-3) on Saturday.

Notre Dame has been ravaged by illness this past week, and it was noticeable in its five-game loss to Illinois State Tuesday night. Irish coach Debbie Brown gave the team Wednesday off in the hope that an added day of rest will allow them to recover in time for this weekend's matches.

"Every game has really been pretty run down lately," Brown said. "Sometimes, rest is the most important thing. They've worked pretty hard in the gym, and I just felt the extra time off would be beneficial."

The Blue Demons, Notre Dame's Friday opponent, is on a six-match win streak, including a four-game victory over Eastern Illinois Wednesday night. DePaul is led by Susanne Fogarty, who leads the team in kills and digs, and is second in service aces.

"She gets by far most of the sets on the team," Brown said. "The key for us against them probably will be how effectively we can stop, or at least slow, her down."

Miami of Ohio, the defending Mid-American Conference champions, also boasts a star player in Angel Miller, who participated in the U.S. Olympic Festival this past year.

"Miami is also a very good team," Brown said. "They play really good defense; balls just keep coming back over the net. We're going to have to be prepared to hang in some really long rallies, to be patient."

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Muder

continued from page 28

"ABC will be showing Florida State-Michigan and regional matchups," said Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heisler. "They want to protect those windows, and they will not allow anybody to televise a game against those games. It was strictly a business decision."

The October 5 game between Notre Dame and Stanford, however, will only be televised on ESPN, with airtime scheduled for 10 p.m. South Bend time. No plans have been announced for a campus link to ESPN.

Unfortunately for members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities with no access to cable television, broadcast schedules could not feasibly be altered.

"The problem is that you're dealing with so many different contracts, that going from one Saturday to the next is very complicated for the average fan," said Heisler. "That's a big difference between playing at home and playing on the road, because when you're at home, you have a lot more control over the game."

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Undefeated women's soccer team hosts Wis-Green Bay

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's soccer team (4-0-2) will look to remain undefeated when they take on the Wisconsin-Green Bay Phoenix in the third game of a five-game homestand on Sunday at 1 p.m. at Alumni Field. This is the first-ever meeting between the two teams.

The young Wisconsin-Green Bay squad enters Sunday's game with a 1-4-1 record, but have given some strong opponents a tough time this season.

"They are a well-organized, physical team," Irish coach Chris Petrucelli said of the Phoenix. "They are very similar to Dayton, a team that gave us a lot of trouble earlier in the year (The Lady Flyers and Irish played to a 0-0 tie). I expect this to be a difficult game for us as well."

Another thing that worries Petrucelli is that the Phoenix play the ball long, which is something the Irish have not encountered much this season.

The Wisconsin-Green Bay offensive attack is led by sophomore Tonya Greenwood, who scored 17 goals and had three assists in 1990. On defense, they are anchored by sophomore goalkeeper Barb Singer. She posted a 1.61 goals against average last season as a freshman.

Singer and the rest of the Wisconsin-Green Bay defense will be severely tested by a Notre Dame offense that has scored 22 goals in its last four games, including 11 in its victory over St. John's on Tuesday.

It is led by sophomore Stephanie Porter, who leads the team with six goals. However, the most dangerous aspect of the Irish attack is that anyone is capable of scoring. This was demonstrated on Tuesday, when eight different players scored.

The Irish defense is equally as strong. It has shut out opponents four times this season, and has only surrendered five goals in six games.

After allowing two early goals against Siena Heights, it limited the Saints to only three shots over the last 75 minutes of the game—none of which severely tested Irish freshman keeper Kim Gold, who was making her first start. Junior Michelle Lodyga, who has a 0.54 goals against average, should start in goal on Sunday for Notre Dame.

"I am very pleased with where we are at right now," Petrucelli commented. "One of our goals is to get better every day, and we have done so. I do not feel we have peaked yet."

If Petrucelli is correct, Notre Dame could soon crack the NCAA national top 20 for the first time. For the second straight week, the Irish received votes in the poll, but not enough to get a ranking.

The Observer
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**ACROSS**
1. Said "I do"   15. Rocks at the bar
16. Tempo  27. Debate
17. Start of a quip  28. Russian mountains
22. Drive forward  30. Nobel Peace Prize winner
23. Converted  31. Orient Express, e.g.
25. Wide producer  32. Like a galley
26. More of the quip  33. Denizen
34. Abnormal breathing sounds  36. Mated of 25

**DOWN**
1. "When You Upon a Star"  11. Part
2. Repeat  12. Long
5. Past  14. Rent payer
6. Toll road  18. Island necklace
7. Other  19. Island necklace
8. Entirety  20. Island necklace
11. Part  23. Entirety
12. Long  24. Entirety
13. Walk erratically  25. Entirety
15. New Zealanders, informally  27. Entirety
28. Russian mountains  29. Morocco's capital
30. Nobel Peace Prize winner
31. Orient Express, e.g.
32. Like a galley
33. Denizen
34. "... pleasures and palaces..."  36. Mated of 25

**NOTRE DAME**
Mississippi Fried Catfish
Pork Fried Rice
Vegetable Calzone
Turkey Steak Mozzarella Sandwich

**CAMPUS**
Friday
2 p.m. "A Catholic Law School in America," Walter Pratt, Jr., Douglas Kniec, Lucy Payne and Thomas Shaffer, professors, University of Notre Dame; and Rodolpho Sandoval, University of Texas-San Antonio. Courtroom, Law School.
Men's soccer falls to Indiana in overtime battle 4-1

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's young men's soccer team battled highly-touted Indiana into overtime last night before falling 4-1 to the undefeated Hoosiers at South Bend's School Field.

The Irish defense kept Indiana in check throughout regulation, allowing only one goal midway through the first half, but couldn't sustain the effort in the final 30 minutes.

Todd Yeagley put a direct kick past Irish goalie Bert Bader 20:33 into the game, but that was the only goal the Hoosiers could muster in regulation.

As the second half wound to a close, it looked as though one goal would be all Indiana would need until freshman Tim Oates scored his second career goal on a pass from junior Mario Tricoci, tying the game at 1-1. The young team, however, couldn't carry the momentum into overtime.

"The difference was experience," said Irish coach Mike Berticelli. "We've got some talented kids and they're an explosive team."

The explosion came in the first overtime session. Wane Lobring started the shelving on an assist from Mike Anhauer at the 100:42 mark before Joel Russel took a pass from Steve Keller four minutes later to seal the Hoosier victory.

Joel Shanker finished the scoring on a beautiful assist from Keller in the second overtime period. Despite allowing four goals, Bader played exceptionally well in crucial situations, including a stop of a Hoosier penalty shot with less than a minute remaining in regulation to preserve the tie.

"Bert deserves a lot of credit," Berticelli noted. "He made some big time saves and some great one-on-one plays."

But he was helpless in the overtime session, as Indiana was able to blast three nearly unstoppable shots past him.

"Our players never came back down to earth," Berticelli said of the overtime lidown. "They felt like they got the job done when we tied it late."

Junior Kevin Pendergast, who fired three of Notre Dame's seven shots on goal, echoed his coach's thoughts.

"We're proud that we came back, but we were too satisfied with tying the game in regulation," he noted. "We had a mental letdown in overtime."

While the play of Bader and the rest of the Irish defense has been fairly consistent all season, the offense has had trouble converting their scoring opportunities and they couldn't get the monkey of their backs Thursday night.

"We had chances to score goals and win the game in regulation," Berticelli commented, "but that's all part of having a young team."

Although disappointed with the loss, Berticelli saw the game as the experience for the young team. In the first six games of the season the 2-3-1 Irish have faced some of college soccer's best teams. Saint Louis, Evansville and Indiana are all among the top 20 teams in the nation, and the youthful Irish have proven that they can compete with the best and they will only improve with time.

"I hate to lose but you have to look at these games as an opportunity to become better," commented Berticelli. "I wish we had all these teams in November instead of September."

Four straight road games are on the team's slate, beginning with a Tuesday night match against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Detroit. The next Irish home game is scheduled for Sunday, October 13th when Butler visits Alumni Field.